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The Council of the

## **Regional Municipality of Peel**

### **REVISED AGENDA**

Date: Thursday, June 25, 2020

Time: 9:30 AM

Place: Council Chamber, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor

Regional Administrative Headquarters

10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A

Brampton, Ontario

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## The Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel

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- 1. CALL TO ORDER
- 2. INDIGENOUS LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
- 3. DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST
- 4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
  - 4.1 June 11, 2020 Regional Council meeting
- 5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- 6. CONSENT AGENDA
- 7. DELEGATIONS
  - \*7.1 Nishan Duraiappah, Chief of Police, Peel Regional Police
    - Presenting an Overview and Status Report Regarding Provincial Adequacy Regulations and Traffic Enforcement During the COVID-19 Emergency (As requested at the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting) (Related to 9.1, 20.1, 20.2 and 20.3) (Presentation now available)
  - \*7.2 Deborah Martin-Downs, Chief Administrative Officer, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC)

    Presenting the CVC Mid-year Budget Report and 2021 Budget Planning
  - 7.3 John MacKenzie, Chief Executive Officer, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA)
    - Presenting the TRCA Mid-year Budget Report and 2021 Budget Planning
  - 7.4 Keddone Dias, Executive Director, Lakeshore Area Multi-Service Project (LAMP) Community Health Centre
    - Highlighting Achievements to Improve the Oral Health of Low Income Seniors through the Region of Peel's Seniors Dental Program and the Transition to the New Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program (Related to 7.5 and 13.1)
  - 7.5 Laura Guerrero, Chief Executive Officer, WellFort Community Health Services
    - Highlighting Achievements to Improve the Oral Health of Low Income Seniors through the Region of Peel's Seniors Dental Program and the Transition to the New Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program (Related to 7.4 and 13.1)

\*7.6 Andrew Whittemore, Commissioner and Jason Bevan, Director, Planning and Building, City of Mississauga

Regarding the Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Technical Analysis, Draft Policies and Policy Directions Update (Related to 10.2)

#### 8. COVID-19 RELATED MATTERS

\*8.1 Update on Region of Peel COVID-19 Demobilization and Recovery Plan

(For information)

Remarks by Nancy Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

8.2 Update on the Region of Peel's Response to COVID-19

(Oral)

Presentation by Dr. Lawrence Loh, Interim Medical Officer of Health

- 8.3 COVID-19 and Provincial Funding Plans Financial Impacts on Early Years and Child Care
- 8.4 COVID-19 Response for Community Housing Providers
- 8.5 Improving Housing Outcomes Advocacy in a Time of Pandemic

#### 9. COMMUNICATIONS

9.1 Inspector Garant, Ontario Provincial Police, Caledon Detachment

Communication dated June 3, 2020, Regarding an Update on Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Traffic Enforcement During the COVID-19 Emergency (Receipt recommended) (Related to 7.1) (As requested at the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting)

9.2 Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Letter dated June 4, 2020, Regarding Urgent Federal Action to Provide Immediate Funding for Reliable Broadband Access Across Ontario (Receipt recommended)

9.3 Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Letter dated June 12, 2020, Announcing the Termination of the Temporary Suspension of the Planning Act Timelines During the Declared Emergency Effective June 22, 2020 and the Continued Use of Electronic and Virtual Channels as Appropriate to Make Representations on Planning Matters (Receipt recommended)

9.4 Robyn Kurtes, Director, Environmental Policy Branch, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

Email dated June 12, 2020, Regarding the Delayed Implementation of the new Excess Soil Regulation and Regulation Amendments to Exempt Temporary Health and Residential Facilities from Needing a Record of Site Condition (Receipt recommended)

\*9.5 Karen Redman, Chair, Mayors and Regional Chairs of Ontario of Single Tier Cities and Regions (MARCO)

Letter dated June 12, 2020, Providing a Copy of a Letter Sent to the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premier of Ontario, Requesting Implementation of the Emergency Operating Fund as Supported by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (Receipt recommended)

#### 10. STAFF PRESENTATIONS

10.1 Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives Annual Report

(For information)

Presentation by Rene Nand, Manager, Community Engagement and Visitor Experience

\*10.2 Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Technical Analysis, Draft Policies and Policy Directions Update

(Related to 17.1, 18.1 and 18.2)

Presentation by Adrian Smith, Interim Chief Planner and Director, Regional Planning and Growth Management and Naheeda Jamal, Acting Manager, Policy Development, Regional Planning and Growth Management Division (Revised Presentation)

#### 11. ITEMS RELATED TO PUBLIC WORKS

- 11.1 Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension Project Update(For information)
- 11.2 Servicing Update of Groundwater-Based Drinking Water Systems (For information)
- 11.3 Update on Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Upgrades in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5
- \*11.4 Report of the Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee (WMSAC-2/2020) meeting held on June 18, 2020

(Item now available)

#### 12. COMMUNICATIONS

#### 13. ITEMS RELATED TO HEALTH

- 13.1 Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update (Related to 7.4 and 7.5)
- \*13.2 Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel

  (Referred from the June 11, 2020 Regional Council Meeting) (Item now available)

#### 14. COMMUNICATIONS

#### 15. ITEMS RELATED TO HUMAN SERVICES

15.1 Increase to Housing Services Technology Capital Budget

#### 16. COMMUNICATIONS

#### 17. ITEMS RELATED TO PLANNING AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT

17.1 Contract Extension for Peel 2041 Municipal Comprehensive Review Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study

(Related to 10.2)

#### 18. COMMUNICATIONS

- Amanda Fusco, Manager, Legislative Services and Acting Town Clerk, Town of Caledon Letter dated May 28, 2020, Providing a Copy of a Town of Caledon Resolution Regarding Official Plan Review and Aggregate Policies (Receipt recommended) (Related to 10.2 and 18.2)
- 18.2 Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Letter dated June 16, 2020, Regarding the Proposed Changes to "A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe" and the Provincial Consultation Period ending July 31, 2020 (Receipt recommended) (Related to 10.2 and 18.1)

#### 19. ITEMS RELATED TO ENTERPRISE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

- 19.1 Procurement Activity Report T1 January 1 to April 30, 2020 (For information)
- 19.2 Federal Gas Tax Funding Accelerated for 2020 (Related to By-law 47-2020)
- 19.3 Report of the Debt Issuance Committee (DEBT-1/2020) meeting held on June 11, 2020

#### 20. COMMUNICATIONS

20.1 Chris Fonseca, Regional Councillor, City of Mississauga, Ward 3

Email dated June 8, 2020, Regarding Form Emails Received from Region of Peel Residents Requesting a Call to Action for Peel Regional Police (Receipt recommended) (Related to Item 7.1, 20.2 and 20.3)

20.2 Blessing Adereti, Region of Peel Resident

Email dated June 9, 2020, Regarding a Call to Action – Defund Police (Receipt recommended) (Related to Item 7.1, 20.1 and 20.3)

\*20.3 Allan Thompson, Mayor, Town of Caledon

Email dated June 23, 2020, Forwarding an Email from Ravneet Nagra, Brampton Resident, Requesting a Public Investigation into the Death of Ejaz Chaudhry and to Defund Police (Receipt recommended) (Related to Item 7.1, 7.2 and 20.2)

#### 21. OTHER BUSINESS/COUNCILLOR ENQUIRIES

#### 22. NOTICE OF MOTION/MOTION

#### 23. BY-LAWS

Three Readings

23.1 By-law 47-2020

A by-law to amend By-law 4-2019, being a by-law to allocate federal gas tax revenue funds to the City of Brampton, the City of Mississauga and the Town of Caledon for the year 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023. (Related to 19.2)

#### 24. IN CAMERA MATTERS

24.1 Payment of Compensation Pursuant to the Expropriations Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. E.26, The Gore Road Widening (EXP-13091.05) Castlemore Road to North of Beamish Court – City of Brampton, Ward 10

(A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board)

24.2 Proposed Property Acquisition – Dixie Road Widening – PF-08073.12 – North of Countryside Drive to North of Mayfield Road – City of Brampton, Ward 9 and Town of Caledon, Ward 2

(A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board)

\*24.3 Appointment of the Region of Peel's Medical Officer of Health

(Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees) (Item now available)

\*24.4 Closed Session Report of the Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee (WMSAC-2/2020) meeting held on June 18, 2020

(Item now available)

#### 25. BY-LAWS RELATING TO IN CAMERA MATTERS

#### 26. BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

#### 27. ADJOURNMENT



# THE COUNCIL OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEEL

June 11, 2020

Members Present: P. Brown

G. Carlson
B. Crombie
D. Damerla
S. Dasko
G.S. Dhillon
J. Downey
C. Fonseca
P. Fortini
A. Groves
N. lannicca
J. Innis

M. Mahoney
S. McFadden
M. Medeiros
M. Palleschi
C. Parrish
K. Ras
P. Saito
R. Santos
I. Sinclair
R. Starr
A. Thompson
P. Vicente

Staff Present

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer S. Baird. Commissioner of Digital

and Information Services
K. Lockyer, Regional Clerk and
Interim Commissioner of Corporate

Services

J. Kovac

S. VanOfwegen, Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer P. O'Connor, Regional Solicitor A. Smith, Interim Chief Planner A. Farr, Interim Commissioner of

**Public Works** 

J. Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

C. Granger, Acting Commissioner of Health Services

Dr. L. Loh, Interim Medical Officer of

Health

A. Macintyre, Deputy Regional Clerk and Manager of Legislative Services C. Thomson, Legislative Specialist S. Valleau, Legislative Technical

Coordinator

R. Khan, Legislative Technical

Coordinator

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

Regional Chair Iannicca called the meeting of Regional Council to order at 9:31 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Regional Administrative Headquarters, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, Brampton.

Councillor Parrish arrived at 11:35 a.m.

Councillor McFadden departed at 12:00 p.m. due to personal matters.

#### 2. INDIGENOUS LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Regional Chair Iannicca advised that he had been made aware of a concern regarding the use of the word "Huron" in the Indigenous Land Acknowledgement and that staff would be reviewing the wording.

Regional Chair Iannicca read an Indigenous Land Acknowledgement.

#### 3. DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

#### 4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

#### 4.1 May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting

Resolution Number 2020-421 Moved by Councillor Ras Seconded by Councillor Thompson

That the minutes of the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting be approved.

**Carried** 

#### 5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Resolution Number 2020-422 Moved by Councillor McFadden Seconded by Councillor Ras

That the agenda for the June 11, 2020 Regional Council meeting include a letter from Malone Given Parsons Ltd., on behalf of Brookvalley Project Management Inc. and Laurier Homes / Yorkwood Homes in Mayfield West, providing comments on the Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (ROPA 34) proposed Council resolution, to be dealt with under Planning and Growth Management Communications – Item 18.2:

And further, that the agenda for the June 11, 2020 Regional Council meeting include a letter from Aird & Berlis LLP, on behalf of the Mayfield West Phase 2 Landowners Group, Providing Comments from the Mayfield West Phase 2 Landowners Group regarding the Motion on the Town of Caledon Request for a Minister's Zoning Order for Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Lands, listed as Item 22.1, to be dealt with under Planning and Growth Management Communications – Item 18.3;

And further, that the agenda for the June 11, 2020 Regional Council meeting include a motion regarding anti-Black Racism, to be dealt with under Motions/Notice of Motions – Item 22.3;

And further, that the agenda for the June 11, 2020 Regional Council meeting be approved, as amended.

<u>Carried</u>

#### 6. CONSENT AGENDA

Resolution Number 2020-423
Moved by Councillor Thompson
Seconded by Councillor Downey

That the following matters listed on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council Agenda be approved under the Consent Agenda: Items 9.1, 11.1, 12.2, 13.2, 18.1, 20.1, 24.1

In Favour (23): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor McFadden, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente

Absent (1): Councillor Parrish

#### Carried

#### 7. DELEGATIONS

### 7.1 David Smith, Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin

Regarding Community Mental Health and Addictions Services and Supports Across Peel (Related to 7.2 and 13.1)

**Resolution Number 2020-424** 

#### Received

David Smith, Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin (CMHA), stated that one in five adults across the nation will experience a mental health problem or illness which translates to more than 276,000 people each year in the Region of Peel. He highlighted that the Central West and Mississauga Halton Local Health Integration Networks have among the lowest per capita community mental health funding and highest number of residents per long term psychiatric beds in the province. David Smith noted that the COVID-19 Pandemic has exacerbated pressures within the mental health and addictions services in Peel.

#### 7.2 Ceri Harnden, Chief Officer, System Integration, Peel Children's Centre

Regarding Community Mental Health and Addictions Services and Supports Across Peel (Related to 7.1 and 13.1)

**Resolution Number 2020-425** 

#### Received

Ceri Harnden, Chief Officer, System Integration, Peel Children's Centre, provided an overview of mental health statistics for children and youth, stating that 12 per cent of Peel's population are children from birth to age 19 and that one in five children will require mental health services. She stated that current provincial funding provides mental health services to less than 5,000 children per year, noting that 41,000 kids under the age of 17 and over 18,000 young adults 18 to 24 years of age, are not able to access services. Peel has one of the longest wait times for child and youth mental health services; and, for every dollar the Peel community receives for mental health and addiction services, Toronto receives six dollars. Moving forward, advocacy for a population-based funding formula is required to ensure that the Region of Peel receives a fair share of funding.

#### Item 13.1 was dealt with.

# 7.3 Lee Ann Bailey, Manager, Anti-Human Trafficking Programs, Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton and Constable Joy Brown, Community Mobilization Unit, Peel Regional Police

Regarding the Safe House that Opened in April, 2020, as Part of the Strategy to Address Human Trafficking (Related to 15.1)

#### **Resolution Number 2020-426**

#### Received

Jody Miller, Managing Director and Lee Ann Bailey, Manager, Anti-Human Trafficking Programs, Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton and Constable Joy Brown, Community Mobilization Unit, Peel Regional Police, provided an overview of the Bonnie McPhee Safe House as part of the Peel Human Sex Trafficking Strategy.

Joy Brown expressed appreciation to Regional Council for supporting the Peel Human Trafficking Committee recognizing the importance of addressing human sex trafficking and gaps in services in the Region of Peel.

Lee Ann Bailey advised that Bonnie McPhee House provides safe, secure, and confidential housing designed to support young women who have, or who are experiencing sex trafficking or sexual exploitation. The design focusses on providing a safe space of respite where survivors can feel safe and valued. Trained staff are available for support on-site 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The House is currently operating at 50 per cent capacity to align with current public health protocols. Lee Ann Bailey outlined the criteria for clients to access the program and described the three program stages: Orientation, Stabilization and Re-Integration.

Councillor Downey expressed her appreciation to all participants of the Peel Human Trafficking Committee, noting the tireless work that brought the Bonnie McPhee Safe House to fruition.

#### 8. COVID-19 RELATED MATTERS

Nancy Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), noted that the public environment in which the Region of Peel does its work has undergone another important shift. Events in the United States have challenged any sense of complacency regarding anti-Black racism and the protests taking place represent a tectonic shift in community life across North America and the world. While the issues are not new, they are being seen in an entirely new light.

The Region's Executive Leadership Team will be establishing town halls to be held over the summer months that will create a safe space where employees can ask, talk and build understanding regarding issues of racism. These will help to inform additional educational pieces that will be shared with all staff to increase knowledge of anti-Black racism and experiences of other racialized groups.

The Region is also collecting and reporting demographic data through a workforce census to understand how representative our workforce is of the community we serve.

As the Region examines these issues, crisis response continues and addressing systemic racism must be part of that process. Together with partners in Peel and across Ontario, we need to understand how persistent issues of racism and inequity contribute to differences in health and wellbeing. With that knowledge, long-term recovery can be strengthened by supporting good health among Black communities and other disadvantaged groups.

#### Item 22.3 was dealt with.

#### 8.1 Update on COVID-19 Response in Peel

(Oral)

Presentation by Dr. Lawrence Loh, Interim Medical Officer of Health

(Related to 22.3)

**Resolution Number 2020-427** 

#### Received

Dr. Lawrence Loh, Interim Medical Officer of Health, provided an update on COVID-19 cases in the Region of Peel, noting that Mississauga and Caledon are starting to move into the end of the first wave and Brampton is just slightly behind. As the Region of Peel moves toward Phase 2 reopening, reducing case loads and maintaining testing and tracing capacity means more of the community can be opened and be more localized in closures as they are needed.

Pop up testing has started and additional testing sites will be released in the weeks to come, with a focus on neighbourhoods with higher incident rates, workplaces in outbreak and/or at risk, and occupations at risk, such as first responders.

Reopening the community has to be done with caution; Dr. Loh reiterated the importance of frequent hand washing, physical distancing in public, wearing masks when distancing is not possible and avoiding crowds.

Dr. Loh was requested by Councillor Dasko to provide him with information related to testing at Port Credit Residences.

In response to a question from Councillor Damerla, Dr. Loh advised that Peel Public Health has provided guidance to places of worship to assist them in safely opening and that childcare centres will be advised to remain closed until infection prevention and control procedures are in place and specific guidance for doing so is provided.

Councillor Saito inquired about mandating the use of face masks. Dr. Loh responded that the use of masks is strongly recommended when physical distancing is not possible; however, mandating the use of masks would be difficult to enforce.

In response to questions from Councillor Crombie, Dr. Loh confirmed that no long term care centres in the Region are currently in the red zone of outbreaks, and many of them are out of outbreak.

#### 8.2 Update and Management of the Financial Impact of COVID-19

(Oral)

Presentation by Norman Lum, Director, Business and Financial Planning (Related to 9.1)

#### **Resolution Number 2020-428**

#### Received

Norman Lum, Director, Business and Financial Planning advised that the Region of Peel's three-month average unemployment rate jumped to 13.3 per cent in May 2020, the highest rate recorded since Peel-specific monthly data became available in 2006. However, the provincial government launched Phase 1 of reopening the economy, allowing retail and seasonal businesses to re-open, lifting limits on construction, and some health and medical services resuming. On June 8, Phase 2, of the re-opening was announced which includes a regional approach to re-opening.

The Development Charges shortfall previously communicated to Regional Council puts significant pressure on Peel's overall cash flow and financial flexibility. To respond to the increased pressure, the Capital Construction Task Force is reviewing and prioritizing capital projects with specific focus on development charge funded projects to align the spending with the projected revenue. Staff will report to the July 9, 2020 Regional Council meeting with a proposed strategy to manage the cash flow risks.

The operating deficit driven by the COVID-19 pandemic is forecast to be \$38.7 million; \$24.2 for tax supported programs and \$14.4 million for utility rate supported programs, which is lower than the deficit that was estimated in May. The projected deficit will continue to evolve as the situation with COVID-19 evolves and changes; a key factor of which will be the amount of program funding ultimately received from the provincial government to help offset the incremental COVID costs. Advocacy for appropriate funding from upper levels of government will be critical to support the Region's long term financial health.

#### 8.3 Advocating to Strengthen Long Term Care and Seniors Services in Peel

(Related to 13.2)

Resolution Number 2020-429 Moved by Councillor Damerla Seconded by Councillor Kovac

That the Regional Chair write a letter, on behalf of Regional Council, to the Minister of Long-Term Care to convey Regional Council's support of the Province's commitment to complete an independent commission into Ontario's long term care system to identify improvements that better protect residents and staff across the long term care sector including enhanced requirements for appropriate staffing models, emotionally focused patient-centered care, and increased funding;

And further, that copies of the letter be forwarded to Peel-area MPs, MPPs, Advantage Ontario and the Minister of Health.

In Favour (23): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

#### Carried

Cathy Granger, Acting Commissioner of Health Services, provided information on the delivery of the Region of Peel's seniors' service mandate of improving quality of life for both seniors living in the community and those living in Region of Peel Long Term Care homes; as well as how the Region is performing in accordance with provincial standards and regulations governing the sector.

Peel Long Term Care centres received the three-year Commission Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) to May 31, 2023. This achievement is an indication of the Region's dedication and commitment to improving the quality of life of seniors. The Region's long term care homes also continue to exceed provincial averages for performance indicators for quality care on prescribed anti-psychotic drugs without a diagnosis of psychosis.

Peel Long Term Care staff take action to address any non-compliance findings from the Ministry of Long-Term Care to ensure compliance with the *Long-Term Care Homes Act*, through policy revisions, development of new processes and tools, enhancement of training; and reinforcement of roles and responsibilities on the interdisciplinary team.

As part of the COVID-19 response, staff at Regional long term care homes reacted quickly to increase staffing, create isolation units, improve infection prevention and control and enhance continuous communication with families and staff.

Cathy Granger outlined the Region's continued advocacy on investments and direction for long term care, noting that staff will continue to work with sector partners and the provincial government to strengthen the long term care sector in Ontario and for all seniors who live in Peel.

### 8.4 Regional Council Meeting Schedule During the COVID-19 Pandemic

(As requested at the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting)

Resolution Number 2020-430 Moved by Councillor Damerla Seconded by Councillor Saito

That regular meetings of Regional Council be scheduled for Thursday, July 23, 2020 and Thursday, August 6, 2020;

And further, that should the provincial declaration of emergency regarding COVID-19 be terminated during the months of July or August, the additional regular meetings be cancelled.

In Favour (23): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

Carried

### 8.5 Update Regarding Waste Management During COVID-19 Emergency Declaration

(Oral) (Related to 8.6)

**Resolution Number 2020-431** 

#### Received

Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works, advised that the proposed implementation of a limit for waived Community Recycling Centres (CRC) fees; the resumption of bulky-item drop-off at CRCs; and, the reinstatement of curbside collection of bulky items as discussed at the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting, require a resolution of Council to implement.

The Regional Clerk advised that consideration of such a motion would require a two-thirds majority vote to reconsider a decision made at a previous meeting of Regional Council.

#### 8.6 Resolution Regarding Collection of Bulky Items During COVID-19 **Emergency Declaration**

(As requested at the May 28, 2020 Regional Council meeting) (Related to 8.5)

Resolution Number 2020-432 Two-Thirds Majority Moved by Councillor Starr Seconded by Councillor Saito

That Resolution 2020-294 from the April 9, 2020 Regional Council meeting related to waste management during COVID-19 emergency declaration, be reconsidered.

In Favour (21): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente Abstain (2): Councillor Damerla, and Councillor Downey

Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

Carried

**Resolution Number 2020-433** Moved by Councillor Saito Seconded by Councillor Starr

Whereas Regional Council at its meeting on April 9, 2020 approved Resolution 2020-294 regarding waste management services during COVID-19 Emergency Declaration which, in part, directed staff to waive fees for dropping off waste at the Region of Peel's Community Recycling Centres and to suspend the collection of bulky items during the emergency declaration;

And whereas, Regional Council at its meeting on April 23, 2020 approved Resolution 2020-318 regarding amendments to the Waste Management System Fees and Charges By-law 17-2007, as amended and the Waste Collection Bylaw 35-2015 delegating authority to the Commissioner of Public Works to waive CRC fees and to adjust waste management services and requirements during a declared emergency and the enactment of By-laws 34-2020 and 35-2020;

And whereas, Regional Council at its meeting on May 28, 2020 received an update from the Interim Commissioner of Public Works on Community Recycling Centres (CRC), including a proposal to implement a 100 kg/per load/per day limit for the waived CRC fees; and, to resume acceptance of bulky items at the CRCs and curbside collection in the Region of Peel:

Therefore be it resolved, that the waiving of fees for dropping off waste at the Region of Peel CRCs be limited to 100 kg/per load/per day effective immediately for the duration of the declared emergency or earlier as recommended by the Commissioner of Public Works:

And further, that drop off of bulky items at CRCs be reinstated effective June 25, 2020 or earlier if the Commissioner of Public Works deems appropriate;

And further, that curbside collection of bulky items be reinstated effective June 29, 2020.

In Favour (23): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

**Carried** 

#### 9. COMMUNICATIONS

9.1 Bahaa Zebian, Representative, Federation of Canadian Municipalities

Email dated May 29, 2020, Advising that the Region of Peel Will Receive Funds as Part of the COVID-19 Community Response Fund Supported by the Canadian Medical Association Foundation (Receipt recommended) (Related to Item 8.2)

Resolution Number 2020-434

Received

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

#### 10. STAFF PRESENTATIONS

- 11. ITEMS RELATED TO PUBLIC WORKS
  - 11.1 Automated Speed Enforcement Program By-law Amendments on Regional Roads 7, 9, 22, 24, 50 and 136, Town of Caledon, Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4

(Related to By-law 45-2020)

Resolution Number 2020-435 Moved by Councillor Thompson Seconded by Councillor Downey

That the necessary by-law be presented for enactment to amend Region of Peel Traffic By-law 15-2013 for the implementation of the Automated Speed Enforcement Program in Peel Region;

And further, that the Town of Caledon, the Caledon Ontario Provincial Police, Dufferin Peel Catholic School Board and Peel District School Board be advised.

Carried

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

#### 12. **COMMUNICATIONS**

12.1 Automated School Bus Camera Working Group, Letter dated June 2, 2020, Providing Recommendations on How to Best to Implement a Peel Region School Bus Stop Arm Camera Program

(Referral to Public Works recommended) (Related to 12.2 and 22.2)

**Resolution Number 2020-436** 

#### **Referred to Public Works**

Councillor Downey thanked staff in Public Works for facilitating the Automated School Bus Camera Working Group.

The Interim Commissioner of Public Works was requested by Councillor Thompson to explore opportunities and implications related to the Region of Peel taking the lead on the implementation of a processing centre for school bus stop arm programs.

Item 22.2 was dealt with.

12.2 Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation, Letter received June 3, 2020, Regarding the School Bus Stop Arm Camera Regulations

(Receipt recommended) (Related to 12.1 and 22.2)

**Resolution Number 2020-437** 

Received

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

#### 13. ITEMS RELATED TO HEALTH

13.1 Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel

(Related to 7.1 and 7.2)

Resolution Number 2020-438 Moved by Councillor Santos Seconded by Councillor Vicente

That the report of the Acting Commissioner of Health Services titled "Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel" be referred back to staff;

And further, that staff revise the recommendation contained within the subject report to request that the provincial government:

- immediately implement the new funding formula for children and youth mental health services
- immediately establish and implement a fair, population-based funding formula for adult mental health and addictions services

 correct the historic inequities in funding of mental health and addictions services

And further, that staff revise the recommendation contained within the subject report to include direction to staff to develop a public awareness campaign that illustrates the experiences of children, youth and adults who require access to mental health and addictions services:

And further, that the subject report with revised recommendation be included on the June 25, 2020 Regional Council agenda.

In Favour (22): Councillor Brown, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor McFadden, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente

Abstain (1): Councillor Carlson Absent (1): Councillor Parrish

Carried

Councillor Santos urged members of Regional Council to aggressively advocate to Peel's MPPs for a fair share of funding for mental health and additions services.

In response to questions from Councillor Medeiros, David Smith, Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin, advised that the current provincial funding formula is based on the previous year's amount, plus a percentage increase; however, growth in the Region of Peel is higher than the provincial average so the funding does not keep pace with the level of need. A population-based funding formula is required to ensure the Region receives its fair share.

Ceri Harnden, Chief Officer, System Integration, Peel Children's Centre, noted that both the Liberal and Conservative governments have agreed on a formula for children and youth mental health services that recognizes the social detriments of health however, it has not yet been released.

Councillor Saito suggested that, through the Health System Integration Committee, hospital partners could provide statistics that demonstrate that investments in mental health services enable savings to be achieved in other areas.

Councillor Brown noted that the provincial government has allocated money for mental health services and are in the process of determining how the funds will be distributed. He suggested that a public awareness campaign that highlights people's experiences, articulates the diminished service levels in the Region, and the difference in wait times for services in the Region of Peel compared to other jurisdictions, would be effective.

Councillor Saito suggested that the recommendation contained within the report should include a request that the provincial government immediately implement the funding formula for children and youth mental health services and develop a population-based formula for adult mental health and addictions services.

Councillor Damerla noted the need for the provincial government to address the historical inequities in funding of mental health services.

Regional Chair lannicca undertook to discuss the funding of mental health and addictions services with the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions. He suggested that the report of the Acting Commissioner of Health Services be referred back to staff for refinement of the recommendation and be brought back to the June 25, 2020 Regional Council meeting for consideration.

#### 13.2 Seniors' Services 2019 Annual Report

(For information) (Related to 8.3)

**Resolution Number 2020-439** 

Received

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

- 14. COMMUNICATIONS
- 15. ITEMS RELATED TO HUMAN SERVICES
  - 15.1 A Strategy to Address Human Sex Trafficking in Peel Region Update

(For information) (Related to 7.3)

**Resolution Number 2020-440** 

**Received** 

- 16. COMMUNICATIONS
- 17. ITEMS RELATED TO PLANNING AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT
- 18. COMMUNICATIONS
  - 18.1 Jennifer Jaruczek, Planner, Policy and Advocacy, Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD)

Letter dated June 2, 2020, Providing Comments from BILD and its Peel Chapter Members on the Region of Peel's Development Services Fee Review (Receipt recommended)

**Resolution Number 2020-441** 

Received

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

18.2 Don Given, Malone Given Parsons Ltd., on behalf of Brookvalley Project Management Inc. and Laurier Homes / Yorkwood Homes in Mayfield West

Letter dated June 9, 2020, Providing Comments on the Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (ROPA 34) Proposed Council Resolution listed as Item 22.1 on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council Agenda (Receipt recommended) (Related to 18.3 and 22.1)

**Resolution Number 2020-442** 

Received

18.3 Patrick J. Harrington, Aird & Berlis LLP, on behalf of the Mayfield West Phase 2 Landowners' Group

Letter dated June 10, 2020, Providing Comments from the Mayfield West Phase 2 Landowners' Group regarding the Motion on the Town of Caledon Request for a Minister's Zoning Order for Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Lands, listed as Item 22.1 on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council Agenda (Receipt recommended) (Related to 18.2 and 22.1)

**Resolution Number 2020-443** 

Received

- 19. ITEMS RELATED TO ENTERPRISE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
- 20. COMMUNICATIONS
  - 20.1 Robert Serpe, Executive Director, The Regional Municipality of Peel Police Services Board

Letter dated June 1, 2020, Providing a Copy of the 2020 VCOM Group Annual Report (Receipt recommended)

**Resolution Number 2020-444** 

Received

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

21. OTHER BUSINESS/COUNCILLOR ENQUIRIES

#### 22. NOTICE OF MOTION/MOTION

### 22.1 Motion Regarding the Town of Caledon Request for a Minister's Zoning Order for Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Lands

(As requested by Councillor Parrish) (Related to 18.2 and 18.3)

Resolution Number 2020-445
Moved by Councillor Parrish
Seconded by Councillor Medeiros

Whereas the Town of Caledon Council - a lower tier municipality within the Region of Peel - has made a formal request of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to grant a Minister's Zoning Permit regarding Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2;

And whereas, the authority to determine population allocations in two tier municipalities has been designated to Regional Councils by the Province;

And whereas, the population allocation for Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 will require 2041 population numbers that have not yet been reviewed by Peel Regional staff nor Council;

And whereas, an early allocation of population to Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 may reduce population allocations to other parts of the Region;

And whereas, Region of Peel Council, passed the following Resolution 2020-201 on March 12, 2020:

That the report of the Acting Commissioner of Commissioner of Public Works and the Acting Chief Planner and Director Regional Planning and Growth Management titled "Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2 Settlement Boundary Expansion, Regional Amendment 34" be deferred until such time as the Municipal Comprehensive Review is completed. Yeas/16 Nays/5 Absent/3

And whereas, Region of Peel Planning staff are currently conducting the Municipal Comprehensive Review expected to be completed by January 2021;

And whereas, a Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) is not appealable by citizens, environmental or other groups nor is it subject to a Local Planning Appeal Tribunal nor a Committee of Adjustment modification;

And whereas, an MZO, by its nature, circumvents the normal planning process and overrides the Province's own policies;

Therefore be it resolved, that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel strongly opposes the request by the Town of Caledon for an MZO for Mayfield West Phase 2 Stage 2;

And further, that the Chair of the Region of Peel forward this motion to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing at the earliest opportunity, with a cover letter strongly supporting its intent.

In Favour (15): Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, and Councillor Vicente Opposed (8): Councillor Brown, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Innis, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, and Councillor Thompson

Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

Carried

The Acting Chief Planner responded to questions from Members of Regional Council regarding the Municipal Comprehensive Review Process, Minister's Zoning Orders, and previous Regional Council decisions regarding the allocation of population numbers.

22.2 Motion Regarding the Student Transportation of Peel Region Procurement Process and the Recommendations of the Automated School Bus Camera Working Group for a School Bus Stop Arm Camera Program in the Region of Peel

(As requested by Councillor Brown) (Related to 12.1 and 12.2)

Resolution Number 2020-446 Moved by Councillor Brown Seconded by Councillor Thompson

Whereas school bus safety requires ongoing assessment and improvement and is currently a growing issue across Ontario;

And whereas, a school bus stop arm camera program would complement traditional Police enforcement to help make the roads safer for more than 68,000 students that travel across the Region of Peel every day;

And whereas, the Region of Peel recognizes the need to work collaboratively with stakeholders to support and increase safety for children travelling to and from school:

And whereas, the Automated School Bus Camera Working Group (the Working Group), through its stakeholders (Regional Councillors, staff from Caledon, Brampton, Mississauga and the Region of Peel, Student Transportation of Peel Region, Peel Regional Police, the Ontario Provincial Police) were tasked under Resolution 2019-1134 to provide recommendations on how to best proceed with the implementation of a stop arm camera program for Peel Region;

And whereas, the Working Group supports a "Made in Peel, No Child Left Behind" program using a qualified vendor that can assist in implementing a School Bus Stop Arm Camera technology program;

And whereas, Bill 174, adopted by the Province of Ontario in December 2017 includes School Bus Camera legislation;

And whereas, as a result of adopted Bill 174, the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario is required to produce regulations within the Highway Traffic Act in order for municipalities to implement School Bus Stop-Arm technology:

Therefore be it resolved, that staff be directed to support the Student Transportation of Peel Region's (STOPR) procurement process for the suite of modern school bus technologies, with the option to leverage that procurement for the acquisition of stop arm camera hardware and software for a Peel Region Stop Arm Camera program that is compatible with STOPR's selected technology;

And further, that the recommendations contained in the Working Group's letter dated June 2, 2020 listed as Item 12.1 on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council Agenda, be endorsed;

And further, that staff report back to Regional Council with options, scope and costs for implementing a stop arm camera program which supports STOPR's September 2020 rollout.

In Favour (23): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente Absent (1): Councillor McFadden

Carried

#### 22.3 Motion Regarding Anti-Black Racism

(As requested by Councillor Downey)

Resolution Number 2020-447 Two-Thirds Majority Moved by Councillor Thompson Seconded by Councillor Downey

That section 6.1.6 of Procedure By-law 56-2019, as amended, be waived to permit consideration of a motion without previous notice, related to anti-Black racism.

In Favour (24): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor McFadden, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente

Carried

Resolution Number 2020-448

Moved by Councillor Downey

Seconded by Councillor Thompson

Whereas the Region of Peel is comprised of diverse communities within the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga and the Town of Caledon;

And whereas, approximately 50 per cent of the Region of Peel's population identifies themselves as a member of a visible minority group, which is more than three times the national average and more than double the Ontario average;

And whereas, anti-Black racism is a historic, pervasive and systemic issue in our cities, towns and Regions;

And whereas, anti-Black racism is experienced within institutions and contributes to higher rates of precarious employment and unemployment, significant poverty, and overrepresentation in the criminal justice, mental health and child welfare systems;

And whereas, the Minister of Education has directed the Peel District School Board to provide to the government a plan to address the findings in the Huggins Report;

And whereas, visible minorities are disproportionately at risk with respect to income, housing, and other social determinants of health;

Therefore be it resolved, that Regional Council recognizes anti-Black racism as a crisis within the Region of Peel;

And further, that Regional Council affirms its commitment to address systemic discrimination by supporting policies and programs that address the inequities that the black community and other marginalized groups continue to experience within Peel, including but not limited to:

- engaging black communities to address racial inequities related to COVID 19
- providing funding to mental health/housing/harm reduction programming to support marginalized groups including the black community through Peel funded programs
- ensuring Black led/black serving social agencies in Peel are funded equitably through the Regional funding mechanisms
- requesting that the local municipalities collaborate with the Region to carry out anti-racism public education

In Favour (24): Councillor Brown, Councillor Carlson, Councillor Crombie, Councillor Damerla, Councillor Dasko, Councillor Dhillon, Councillor Downey, Councillor Fonseca, Councillor Fortini, Councillor Groves, Councillor Innis, Councillor Kovac, Councillor Mahoney, Councillor McFadden, Councillor Medeiros, Councillor Palleschi, Councillor Parrish, Councillor Ras, Councillor Saito, Councillor Santos, Councillor Sinclair, Councillor Starr, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Vicente

**Carried** 

#### 23. BY-LAWS

Three Readings

Resolution Number 2020-449
Moved by Councillor Brown
Seconded by Councillor Carlson

That the by-law listed on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council agenda, being By-law 45-2020, be given the required number of readings, taken as read, signed by the Regional Chair and the Regional Clerk, and the Corporate Seal be affixed thereto.

**Carried** 

#### 23.1 By-law 45-2020

A by-law to amend By-law Number 15-2013 being a by-law to regulate traffic on roads under the jurisdiction of The Regional Municipality of Peel for the Automated Speed Enforcement Program. (Related to 11.1)

#### 24. IN CAMERA MATTERS

Resolution Number 2020-450 Moved by Councillor Thompson Seconded by Councillor Downey

That the recommendation contained within the confidential report relating to item 24.1 listed on the June 11, 2020 Regional Council agenda, be approved and become public upon adoption.

Carried

This item was dealt with under the Consent Agenda.

24.1 Proposed Property Acquisitions – Mayfield Road Widening (EXP-19051.01/.02) West of Chinguacousy Road to Hurontario Street – City of Brampton, Wards 2 and 6, Town of Caledon, Ward 2

(A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board)

Resolution Number 2020-451 Moved by Councillor Thompson Seconded by Councillor Downey

That The Regional Municipality of Peel, as Purchaser, enter into an Agreement of Purchase and Sale with Kevin Andrew Albrecht and Jozef Mikrut, as Vendors, pursuant to Section 30 of the Expropriations Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. E.26, in accordance with the terms set out in the in camera report to Regional Council at its meeting on June 11, 2020 titled "Proposed Property Acquisitions – Mayfield Road Widening (EXP-19051.01/.02) West of Chinguacousy Road to Hurontario Street – City of Brampton, Wards 2 and 6, Town of Caledon, Ward 2", and on legal terms satisfactory to the Regional Solicitor, for the purchase of:

- A fee simple interest in the lands described as Part of Lot 17, Concession 1 West of Hurontario Street, City of Brampton (formerly Township of Chinguacousy), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-39141
- A temporary working easement in the lands described as Part of Lot 17, Concession 1 West of Hurontario Street, City of Brampton (formerly Township of Chinguacousy), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-39141

And further, that the Office of the Regional Solicitor be authorized to complete the transaction, including the execution of all documents, Affidavits, Statutory Declarations and Undertakings required or appropriate for that purpose;

And further, that the funds be financed from Capital Project 13-4055.

**Carried** 

Resolution Number 2020-452 Moved by Councillor Thompson Seconded by Councillor Downey

That The Regional Municipality of Peel, as Purchaser, enter into an Agreement of Purchase and Sale with Diane Albrecht and Katarzyna Mikrut, as Vendors, pursuant to Section 30 of the Expropriations Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. E.26, in accordance with the terms set out in the in camera report to Regional Council at its meeting on June 11, 2020 titled "Proposed Property Acquisitions – Mayfield Road Widening (EXP-19051.01/.02) West of Chinguacousy Road to Hurontario Street – City of Brampton, Wards 2 and 6, Town of Caledon, Ward 2", and on legal terms satisfactory to the Regional Solicitor, for the purchase of:

- A fee simple interest in the lands described as Part of Lot 17, Concession 1
  West of Hurontario Street, City of Brampton (formerly Township of
  Chinguacousy), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on
  Reference Plan 43R-39144
- A temporary working easement in the lands described as Part of Lot 17, Concession 1 West of Hurontario Street, City of Brampton (formerly Township of Chinguacousy), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-39144

And further, that the Office of the Regional Solicitor be authorized to complete the transaction, including the execution of all documents, Affidavits, Statutory Declarations and Undertakings required or appropriate for that purpose;

And further, that the funds be financed from Capital Project 13-4055.

Carried

#### 25. BY-LAWS RELATING TO IN CAMERA MATTERS

#### 26. BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Resolution Number 2020-453 Moved by Councillor Crombie Seconded by Councillor Damerla

That By-law 46-2020 to confirm the proceedings of Regional Council at its meeting held on June 11, 2020, and to authorize the execution of documents in accordance with the Region of Peel by-laws relating thereto, be given the required number of readings, taken as read, signed by the Regional Chair and the Regional Clerk, and the corporate seal be affixed thereto.

		<u>Carried</u>
27.	ADJOURNMENT	
	The meeting adjourned at 2:34 p.m.	
	Regional Clerk	Regional Chair



### **Request for Delegation**

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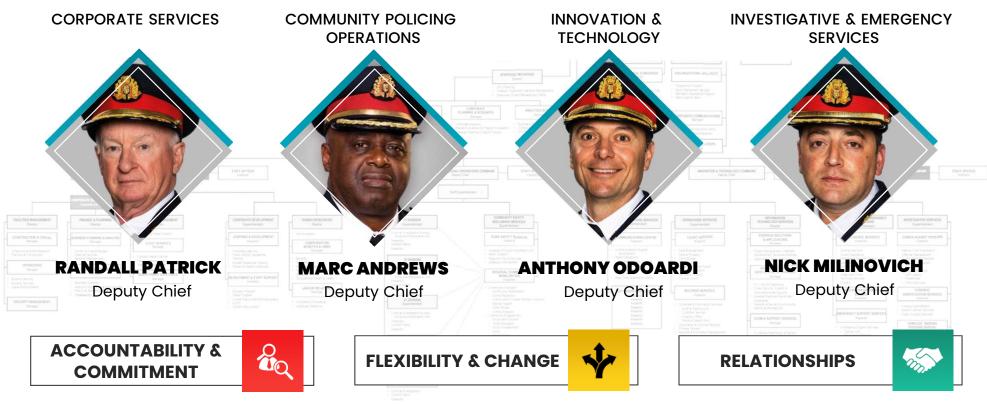
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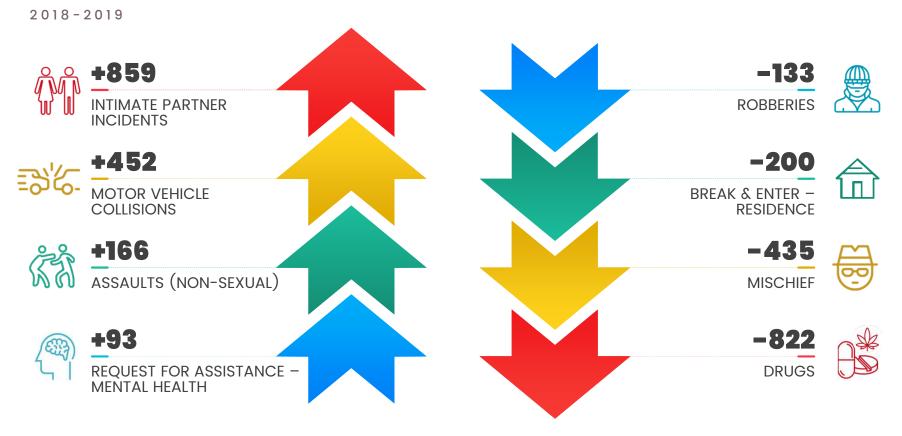
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### WORKLOAD TRENDS



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## 2019 CITIZEN-INITIATED EVENTS

TOP 10 EVENT TYPES\* BY UNIFORM PATROL SERVICE HOURS



(FAMILY &

INTIMATE

PARTNER)





















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\* Based on CAD Event Type



### VIOLENT CRIME VICTIMS

2019



**59** 

+11%

from 2018

**SHOOTINGS** 



199

-18%

from 2018

**STABBINGS** 



709

+41%

from 2018

INVESTIGATED ROUNDS DISCHARGED\*

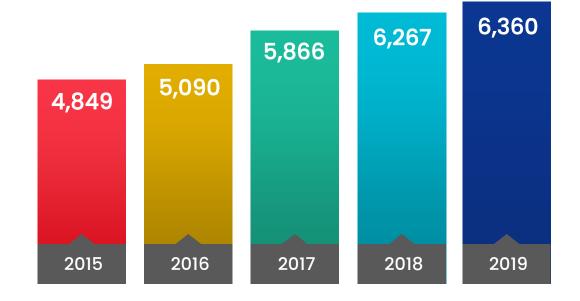
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# REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE – MENTAL HEALTH

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MOBILE CRISIS RAPID RESPONSE TEAM (MCRRT)



CRISIS OUTREACH ASSESSMENT SUPPORT TEAM (COAST)



PRE-CHARGE MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION PILOT PROGRAM





COVID-19
RESPONSE
COMMITTEE &
EMERGENCY
OPERATIONS CENTRE



BUSINESS PROCESS CHANGES



CALLS FOR SERVICE



ROAD SAFETY



#### FUTURE IMPACTS



Financial and Unknown Impacts



Continuing Process Changes made During the Pandemic



Re-Evaluate and Reshape Future Business Processes



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# STRATEGIC ILLEGAL STREET RACING & AGGRESSIVE DRIVING ENFORCEMENT

#### June 5 & 6, 2020



**INVESTIGATED** 



414
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
ACT TICKETS



BY-LAW NOTICES



CALLS FOR SERVICE\*

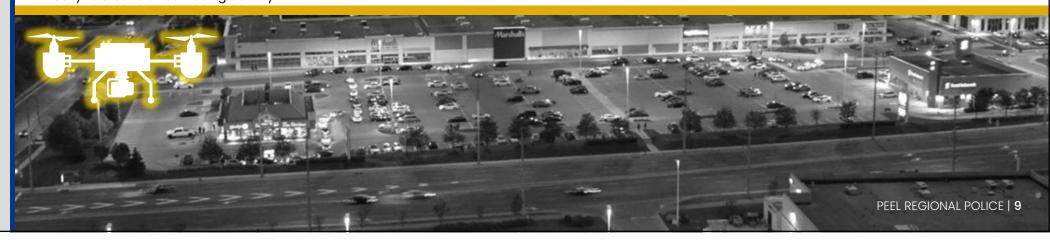


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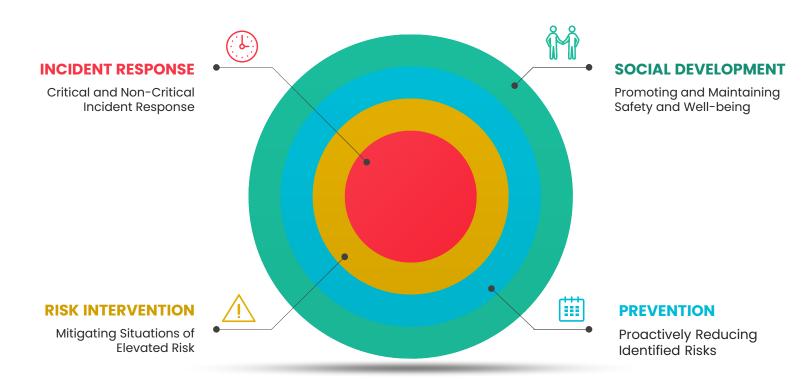
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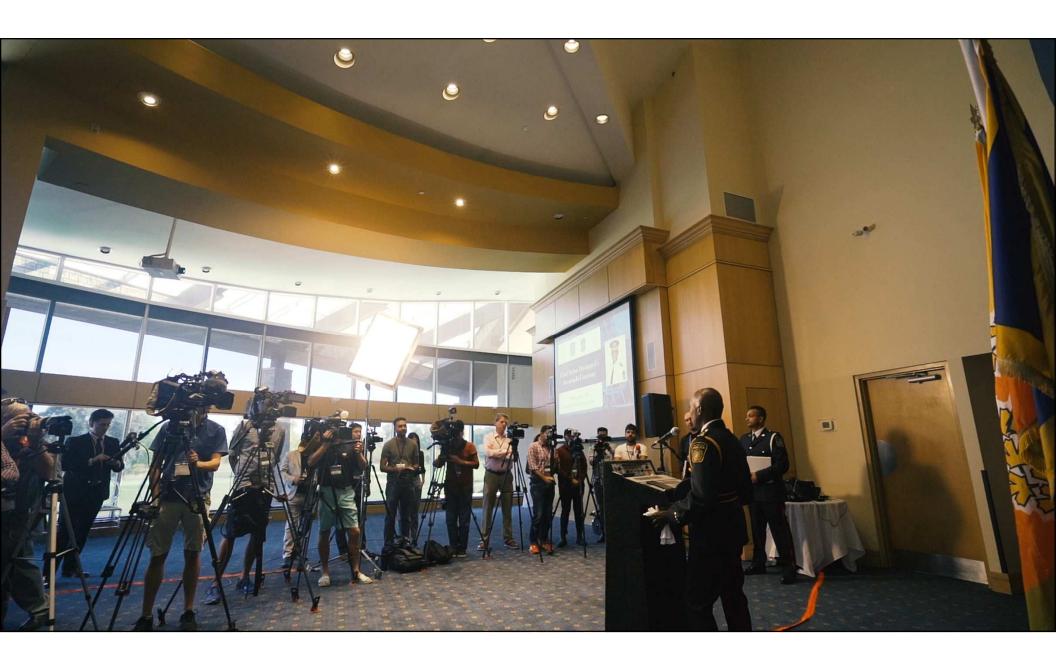




# COMMUNITY SAFETY & WELL-BEING FRAMEWORK



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Strategic Innovation



Modernized Community Policing

#### **PRP Areas of Focus:**

Mental Health & Addictions

**Violent Crime Trends** 

Traffic & Road Safety

**Priority Populations** 

# PRP EDI STRATEGY COMMUNITY "VOICE" & ENGAGEMENT COMMUNITY SAFETY & WELL-BEING STRATEGIES STAFF DEVELOPMENT ROADMAP

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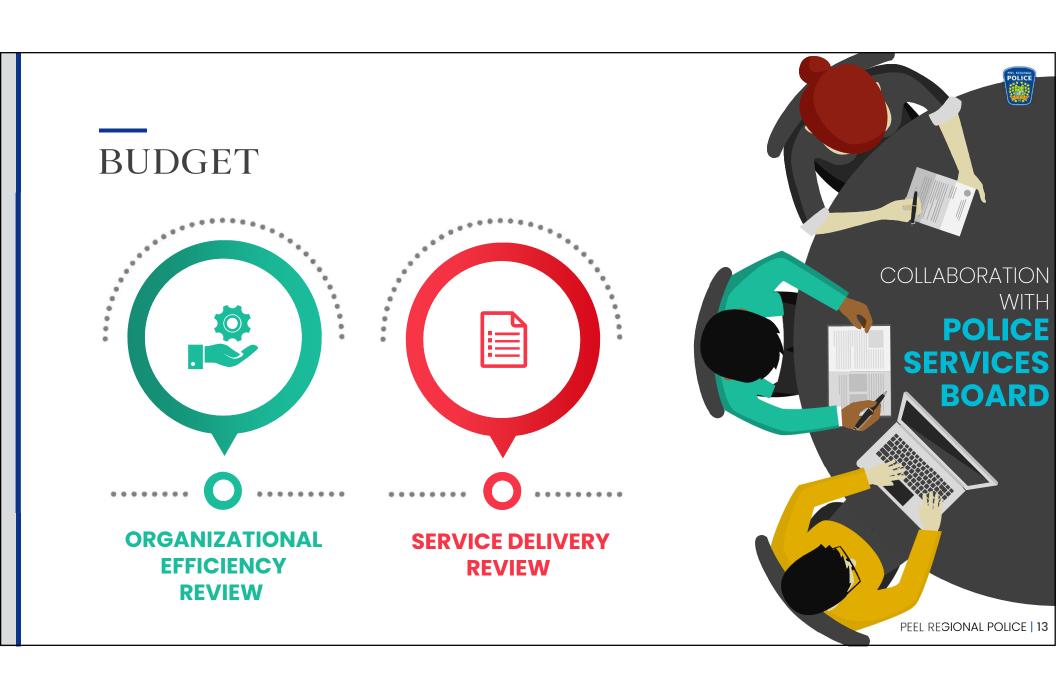
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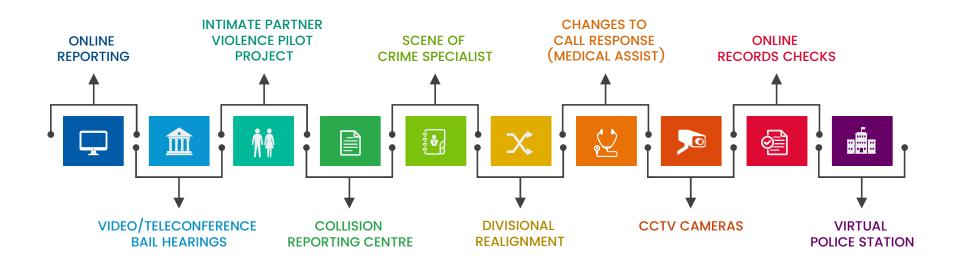
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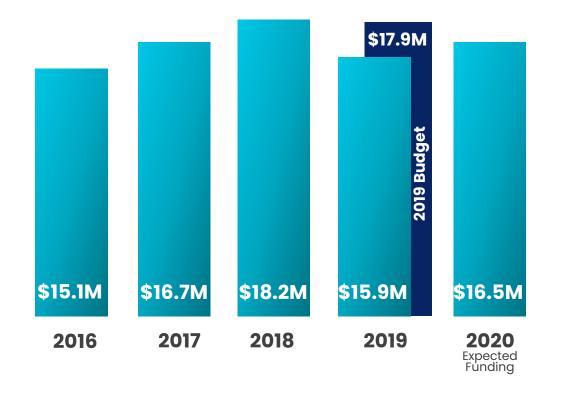
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## **GRANT FUNDING**



2020 Provincial Grant Funding Announcement

\$20.5M

\$6.8M Annually — for — 3 YEARS

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# **Mid-Year Update**

To Peel Regional Council

June 25, 2020

By Deborah Martin-Downs Chief Administrative Officer



### **Outline**

- 2019 Accomplishments
- 2020 Business Continuity
- 2021 Budget Update

# **2019 Accomplishments**



#### **ACTIVITIES**

- Land Acquisition Program
- Permit Applications
- Municipal Plan Review
- Conservation Area Management Plans
- Integrated Watershed Monitoring Program (IWMP)
- Watershed Naturalization and Reforestation
- Flood Management Program

#### **OUTPUTS**

- Acquisition of 44 acre Capstone property in Caledon; optimal CVT route and access to Charles Sauriol CA
- 705 Sec 28 permits issued, planning files and EAs reviewed, meeting permit timelines 90% of the time and achieving a customer satisfaction rating of 93%
- Monitored 72 stream sites, 30 forest sites, 18 wetland sites and 14 groundwater sites
- NEC endorsement of Belfountain CA Management Plan
- Planted 47,840+ trees and shrubs across the watershed
- 223 hectares inventoried for forest management plans
- Issued 12 watershed safety and flood outlook statements
- Completed floodplain mapping for nineteen watercourses in Mississauga

- Protecting land in perpetuity
- Fewer people and properties at risk from flooding and erosion
- New development and redevelopment that successfully integrates natural and built elements
- Conservation areas that provide accessible natural spaces, unique environmental experiences and an enduring love for our beautiful environment
- Policy, practice and guidelines informed by science
- Monitoring data that informs decisions, identifies trends and predicts emerging issues in environmental health
- Increased canopy cover, habitat and carbon sequestration; improved air quality and heat resilience

#### **ACTIVITIES**

- Watershed Health Reporting
- Headwaters Stewardship
- Natural Heritage Systems Science
- Natural Heritage Inventory
- Leaders for Clean Water, Headwaters
- Peel Rural Water Quality
- Restoration and Nursery Operations
- Ecosystem Goods and Services

#### **OUTPUTS**

- Supported 39 private land stewardship projects
- Completed biological inventory in 43 natural areas covering 746 hectares, characterizing 105 vegetation communities and making over 9,500 species observations
- Mapped priority road and valley crossing locations to improve fish and wildlife movement during road upgrades
- Monitored and shared knowledge/findings regarding stormwater facilities
- Propagated 72,935 trees and shrubs at Warwick Nursery
- Monitored 56 restoration and management projects for performance
- Completed asset management evaluations in Brampton and Caledon using a new operational framework and interactive tool

- Plans and priorities for natural resources protection/restoration
- Development and sharing of scientific knowledge for improved decision making and to inform policy
- Increased awareness and action by landowners to protect and enhance watershed health
- Improved public awareness and engagement
- Better water quality, reduced erosion and managed runoff
- Improved urban and rural landscapes

\*Does not include \$460K for EAB

#### **ACTIVITIES**

- Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment
- Flood Forecasting and Warning
- Real Time Water Quality
- Infrastructure, Performance and Risk Assessment
- Education/CYC
- Technologies (including LID)
- Rural Farm and Non-Farm Stewardship
- Urban Outreach and Restoration
- Water and Climate Change Risk Sciences
- Restoration and Plantings
- Sustainable Neighbourhoods

#### **OUTPUTS**

- Maintained real-time gauges (31 stream flow, 11 water quality, 5 climate and 13 rain)
- Provided ongoing technical support to 66 partners for LID implementation
- Monitored and maintained 9 LID sites and inspected 10 sites
- Trained 80 landscaping contractors in integrating LID with Peel's Fusion Landscaping
- Restored and managed 2,037m of stream and shoreline, 5.39 hectares of wetland, 13 hectares of grassland and completed 33 invasive species projects
- Completed CVC Climate Change Strategy
- Participated in Peel Climate Change Partnership; leading the Flood Resiliency Strategy and supporting the Green Infrastructure Strategy
- Enhanced flood forecasting tools
- Engaged 44,000+ education program participants and 5,500+ volunteers through 250 projects
- Engaged 1,600+ landowners in 168 projects
- Brampton SNAP: engaged 2,773 residents in 24 community events and projects; built Canada's largest school raingarden

- Improved human health and public safety, with fewer personal property losses
- Sustainable surface water and groundwater supporting healthy aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems
- Increased jobs, productivity and revenue in agriculture, commerce and tourism
- Identified priority tree planting areas for improved ecosystem benefits and reduced heat vulnerability in urban areas
- Less damage to storm and sanitary systems, channel works, roads and crossings by selecting management options with the highest return on investment
- Ecosystem resilience to climate change and management recommendations for CVC's partners
- Increased canopy cover, habitat and carbon sequestration; improved air quality and heat resilience
- Enhanced climate change awareness and climate resiliency among residents who take action on-the-ground
- Residents who view the natural environment as a point of pride in our communities and a vital source of personal well-being and happiness

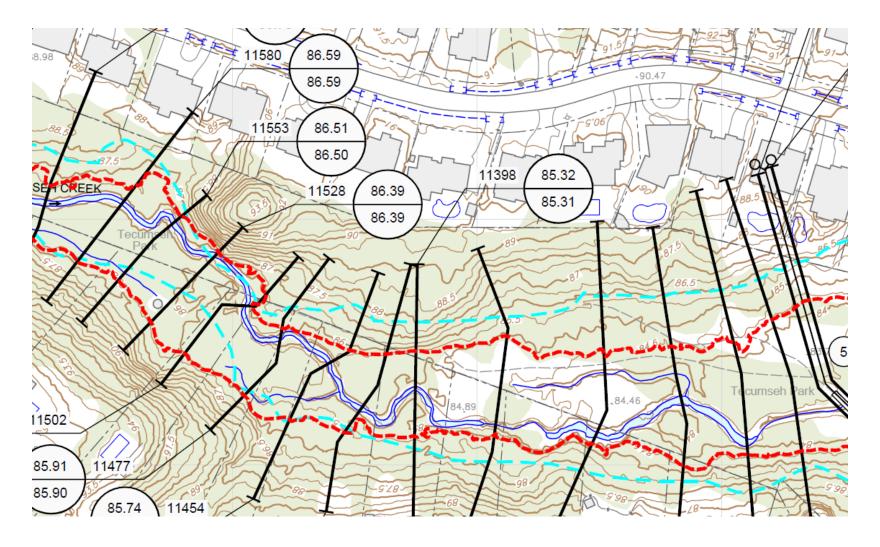
#### **ACTIVITIES**

- Infrastructure/ Major Maintenance, CAs and Dams
- Flood Risk Mapping
- Core 10
   (Conservation
   Area Lands)
   Projects
- Enforcement Program
- Corporate Initiatives

#### **OUTPUTS**

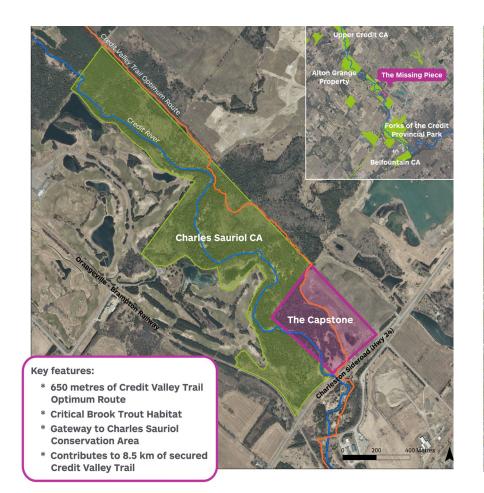
- Completed flood risk assessment for Credit River Watershed upstream of Mississauga, including estimate of expected annual flood damage for each flood damage centre
- Work at Island Lake Dam to meet current design requirements
- Detailed design of Belfountain Dam and Head Pond EA preferred option design
- Design/plan Turtle Creek bridge repair at Rattray Marsh
- Completed Warwick Conservation Centre expansion project
- Continued Corporate Asset Management Plan work with Peel staff
- Protect lands through inspection and enforcement patrols
- Construction of Natural Playground at Island Lake Conservation Area
- Digital transformation deliverables continue including corporate documents and records management solution, point-of-sale and reservation system for parks

- Enhanced tools for flood forecasting and warning
- · Improving public safety
- Enhanced conservation area visitor experiences through repairs, investments and partnerships
- Improved decision making and budget forecasting for asset management
- Projects are advanced through the use of alternative funding sources
- Reduced liability exposure with regular monitoring, enforcement and safety checks
- Improved operational efficiency through technology



Floodplain Maps Covering 61 km of Urban Creeks in Mississauga Updated Thanks to \$1M in Federal Funding Matched by Peel







# **Critical Acquisition: Capstone Property 44 Acres of Conservation Land in Caledon**





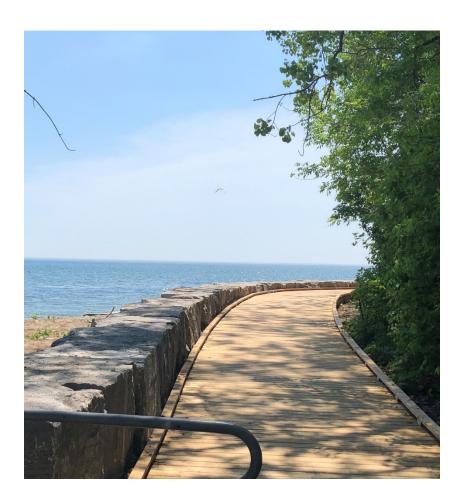






We built Canada's Largest School Rain Garden in Brampton







# **Transforming the Turtle Creek Entrance to Rattray Marsh Conservation Area**



# **2020 Business Continuity**

Serving residents during the COVID-19 pandemic







# Digital Transformation: Our Foundation for Business Continuity

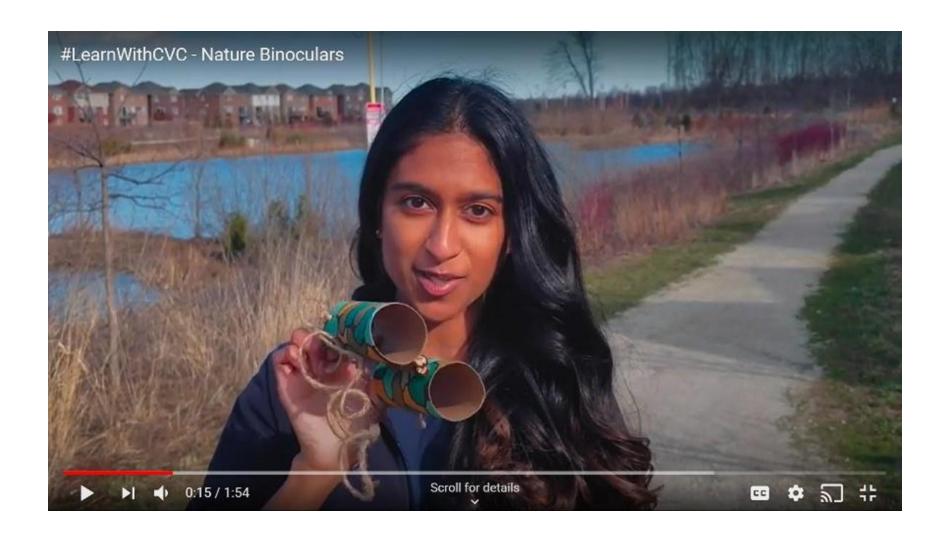






## **We Continue to Engage With Our Communities**





# **We Continue to Connect People With Nature**











# **We Continue to Operate our Warwick Nursery**





## **The Lakeview Shoreline Continues to Take Shape**









# **Managing Access to Ensure Visitor Safety**





# **Named One of Canada's Greenest Employers**



# **2021 Budget Update**



# **3-year Forecast from 2020 Budget**

Peel Portion	2020	2021	2022	2023
(\$M)	Budget	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast
General Levy	\$8,876	\$9,218	\$9,531	\$9,845
	3.3%	3.9%	3.4%	3.3%
Special Levy	\$15, 735	\$16,425	\$17,055	\$17,734
	2.9%	4.4%	3.8%	4.0%
Sub-Total	\$24,611	\$25,643	\$26,585	\$27,579
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# **Revised 3-Year Forecast**

Peel Portion (\$M)	2020 Approved Budget	2021 Revised Forecast	2022 Revised Forecast	2023 Revised Forecast
General Levy	\$8,876 3.3%	-	-	-
Special Levy	\$15, 735 2.9%	-	-	-
Sub-Total	\$24,611 3.1%	-	-	-
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## **Risks in Achieving Council's Direction**

- COVID related impacts at Conservation Areas not addressed
- Capital projects delayed or stimulus opportunities missed
- Staff capacity does not keep pace with demand

# inspired by nature



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# **Peel Region Budget Meeting**

2020 Budget Highlights

Presented by: John MacKenzie, M.Sc.(PI) MCIP, RPP
Chief Executive Officer



# Watershed 2020

\$5,085,800 43 Projects

# **Outputs**

- 4 planting plans developed for City of Mississauga properties
- 90 regional biodiversity monitoring sites
- 12 real time rain and stream gauges
- Abatement of 1,500 hazard trees
- Treat and monitor 128 trees with TreeAzin to protect against Emerald Ash Borer
- Engage 8,200 students through Watershed on Wheels, Aquatic Plant Planting and Yellow Fish Road Programs
- Engage 2,800 participants in the Multicultural Connections Program at language centers across the Regional Municipality of Peel.
- Spring 2020 launch of a new Stormwater Learning program

## **Outcomes**



# **Climate 2020**

\$7,258,000 27 Projects

# **Outputs**

- Develop and implement Peel's 4 Sustainable Neighborhood Action Programs: Bramalea, West Bolton, Burnhamthorpe, County Court
- Facilitate 15 transactions/exchanges through the Pearson Eco-Business Material Exchange Program
- Engage 600 students through the Environmental Leaders of Tomorrow program
- Support schools in Peel Region to achieved the Ontario EcoSchools certification
- Engage over 5,000 employees on sustainability initiatives through Partners in Project Green's employee engagement programs
- Planning activities underway for 2 sanitary infrastructure protection projects and 2 erosion control infrastructure projects
- Implementation of King's Park Barrier Removal and Stream Restoration project

## **Outcomes**



# Infrastructure 2020

\$4,774,700 10 Projects

## **Outputs**

- User counts at 8 TRCA greenspace sites
- Energy efficiency upgrades at Indian Line Campground and Albion Hills Field Centre
- TRCA administrative office construction
- Condition assessments underway at Albion Hills Campground
- Upgrade 100 existing desktop and laptop units to TRCA standards
- Completed the purchase of 41 ha of land in Caledon



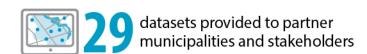
# Watershed Studies and Strategies





# **Highlights**

- Etobicoke Creek Watershed Plan
- Online Watersheds and Ecosystems Reporting Web Application
- Integrated Water Management Program
- Quantified the cooling effects of increased tree canopy within Brampton and Caledon neighbourhoods

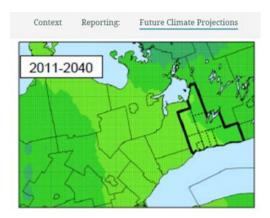






watershed reporting indicators updated





Initial concepts and design of TRCA's Watershed and Ecosystems Reporting Web Application

# Water Risk Management







# **Bolton Berm Major Maintenance & Bolton Sanitary Infrastructure Protection Project**

1 of 4 active projects in the Region of Peel, supported by DMAF funding

- Removal of 30 buildings from the 500-year storm floodplain
- 12 linear meters of sanitary infrastructure protection

## Flood Risk Management







stage/discharge rating curves maintained





Bolton Sanitary infrastructure protection project site (left) and Bolton Berm (right)

# **Water Risk Management**







## Flood Risk Awareness

- TRCA held public open houses as part of the Flood Risk Awareness and Education Program, for residents living in these flood vulnerable areas:
  - Town of Caledon, Downtown Bolton
  - City of Brampton, Spring Creek
  - City of Mississauga, Dixie-Dundas













Flood Risk Awareness and Education Program – 2020 Open Houses in Peel Region

# **Regional Biodiversity**





















Forest and Riparian plantings, completed in 2019

# **Regional Biodiversity**



# Jefferson, Jordan, and Jayfield Parks Stream Restoration Project

- Decrease stream flow velocities and enhance fish habitat
- Native tree and shrub plantings to improve riparian function and cover

# **Paul Coffey Park**

 Wetland restoration opportunities led to an agreement for 5 years of work shared between TRCA, The City of Mississauga and the Region of Peel





Jefferson, Jordan & Jayfield Park Stream condition, pre-restoration and post-restoration rendering

# **Greenspace Securement and Management**



## **Albion Hills Master Plan**

- Facility upgrades
- Enhanced access to the expanded Lakeview event space













Albion Hills Conservation Area (left) Conservation Land Care staff (right)

# **Tourism and Recreation**



# **Highlights**

- Trail improvements at Bolton Resource Management Tract and Claireville Conservation Area
- Installation of signage and barriers at facilities along with new training procedures related to COVID-19
- Implementation of staff safety protocols and visitor protocols to ensure safe reopening











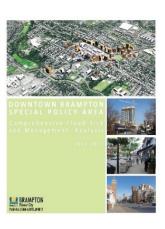
Valleywood Trailhead sign, Installed March 2020 (left) Albion Hills Conservation Park (right)

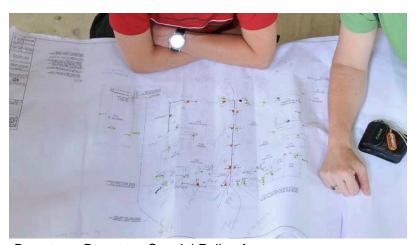
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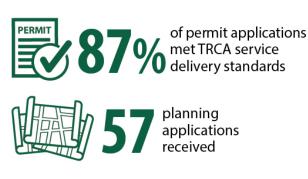
# **Highlights**

- Developments have broken ground in the Mayfield West, Phase 2 community
- Supporting the Region of Peel's Scoped Subwatershed Study for urban boundary expansion in the Town of Caledon
- Peel East-West Wastewater Diversion





Downtown Brampton Special Policy Area (top right and bottom left)





# **Education and Outreach**



# **Highlights**

- Multicultural Connections Program moves online with interactive presentations focused on Indigenous and Canadian History
- Peel EcoSchools Grant Program
- Snowshoeing with Peel Police's Community Mobilization Team



**5,360** students participated in education programs



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schools applied for the EcoSchools Canada certification



477

participants in the Multicultural Connections Program







School field trips (left and right) and Community Snowshoeing Event (centre)

# **Sustainable Communities**



## **Highlights**

- PPG's SME Energy Management Consortium
- Implementation of the Bramalea SNAP begins
- Monitoring thermal mitigation technologies at two stormwater management ponds in Brampton













# **Corporate Services**









## **Ontario Regulation 82/20**

 TRCA is working to maintain business continuity in compliance with new legislation

# Redeployment Opportunities 21 Redeployment positions 69 Redeployment vacancies 45 Displaced employees expressed interest 24 Displaced employees applied for opportunities





- TRCA hosted 15 Facebook live events achieving 86 learner hours as part of the At Home with Nature series
- E-Learning resources are available for teachers and the general public online



# **Lakeview Waterfront Connection**

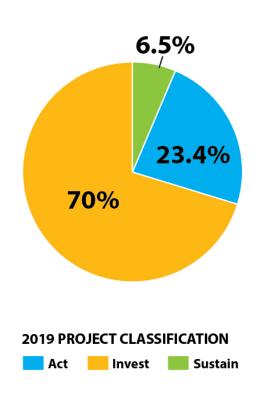
- Collaboration with Credit Valley Conservation, Region of Peel and City of Mississauga
- Restore and re-create natural coastal habitats, encourage public use of the waterfront, and facilitate sustainable city building
- Commence armouring of north offshore island in summer 2020 in addition to the completion of Applewood wetland, channel and water control structure





Area to receive shoreline protection in 2020 (left) access to north offshore island (right)

# 2020 Climate Change Risk Methodology





# Peel Climate Change Performance Measurement Framework

**Project Scope:** Development of Key Performance Indicators to evaluate impacts of stakeholder initiatives undertaken within the Region of Peel climate change funding portfolio

- Phase 1: Literature review and consultation sessions with Working and Executive Teams
- Phase 2: Logic model and theory of change framework development
- Phase 3: Working sessions and program consultations; pilot testing of two program areas
- Phase 4: Final presentations and approvals







# (TRCA) 3-Year Forecast from 2020 Budget

Peel Portion	2020	2021	2022	2023
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Special Levy	\$17,119	\$17,589	\$18,026	\$18,476
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Sub-Total	\$19,039	\$19,634	\$20,138	\$20,658
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MNRF S.39	5,700	400	400	-	No Change Anticipated*

<sup>\*</sup>MNRF S.39 Funding has not been confirmed for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

## **2021 BUDGET**

# **Revised 3-Year Forecast**

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# **Risks in Achieving Council's Direction**

- TRCA is currently waiting for Conservation Authorities Act regulations to understand which services are mandatory and non-mandatory
- TRCA is working to develop and implement MOUs/SLAs with partner municipalities and lower-tier municipalities to deliver the TRCA services they require
  - Local municipalities have expressed interest in understanding and procuring TRCA services
  - Holding meetings with municipalities to highlight need for SLAs, discuss priority projects and opportunities, and identify needed amendments to procurement policies
  - TRCA has developed a template SLA and a detailed list of TRCA services
- TRCA is responding and adapting on an ongoing basis to Provincial announcements and direction related to COVID-19
  - Conservation Areas are re-opening, while summer day camps have been canceled
  - Education programs have adapted where possible to provide virtual learning opportunities

# **Thank You!**





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# **Building and Sustaining Partnerships to Improve Oral Health in Peel**

**East Mississauga Community Health Centre** 

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Executive Director
LAMP Community Health Centre



**East Mississauga Community Health Centre (EMCHC)**, a branch of LAMP Community Health Centre, is a community based, non-profit charitable organization that believes in creating greater access to health resources in the community.

We provide health care services, health promotion programs, and community support services.

## **OUR MISSION:**

To be a leader in promoting and advocating for physical, mental and social well-being through inclusive, integrated community programs and health care services.

## **OUR VISION:**

Achieving community health and well-being together.



## **Demographics and Geography:**

The EMCHC provides services to all community members, with increased efforts made to ensure our services and programs are available to isolated seniors, racialized individuals and communities, people living in poverty, immigrants and refugees, and LGBTTIQQ2S+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transsexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer, Questioning, 2 Spirit) individuals and communities.

## **Geography:**

Our OSDCP program is focused on serving communities in Peel Region.

## **OUR SERVICES**

### **Medical Services:**

- Primary Health Care
- Chiropody (Foot Care)
- Physiotherapy Program
- Diabetes Education Program
- Nutrition Counselling

## **Dental Health Care Programs:**

- Healthy Smiles Ontario Program
- Region of Peel Seniors Dental Program
- Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program

## **Community/Social Support Programs:**

- Health Promotion
- Seniors' Wellness
- 2SLGBTTIQQ+
- Mental Wellness
- Social Work
- Client Advocacy (and Commissioner of Affidavit)
- French Language Services



## **Successful stats:**

- EMCHC has served 3852 individual clients in the Region of Peel's Dental program through 19,661 appointments.
- In both the Region of Peel's Dental Program and the OSDCP program, EMCHC as seen 4137 individual clients through 20,451 appointments.

## **OSDCP Transition:**

- EMCHC has seen 285 OSDCP clients through 790 appointments between January 2020 and March 15, 2020.
- There are 911 OSDCP clients registered and awaiting treatment.



- We were booked for this fiscal (until December) with 911 clients awaiting treatment.
- ROP has started a waiting list
- Capacity:
  - Chair capacity has been limited due to physical space and our recent capital expansion request was not approved.
  - We are borrowing space temporarily from other on-site programs to increase capacity.



# **PARTNERSHIP WITH PEEL REGION**

- Our relationship with the Region of Peel has been a successful collaboration with the common purpose and goal of meeting the dental needs for seniors.
- It is a relationship built on mutual trust and respect, in which we communicate openly and effectively, problem solve together, and find innovative ways of maximizing our impact on the health and wellbeing of seniors who need the support of the OSDCP.
- Our collaboration gives opportunity to engage in strategies to develop unique solutions to offer seniors in the dental care program the best access to services, and excellence in customer service and client care.



# **CLIENT TESTIMONIALS**

This EMCHC Dental Clinic is the best place that has happened to me. I was without a smile and life was hard with not many teeth in my mouth for about two years. I now have more confidence in myself while in public. After going to the Dental Clinic, I have a great smile. The dentist and his assistant are the kindest people. They are patient and caring. The rating of their work deserves five stars. I think this is a wonderful gift to help the elderly to keep smiling. Thank you. So many compliments on my new dentures!

This is a note of appreciation on behalf of my mom...She had her dentures replaced earlier this year. My mom has Alzheimer, each visit was a lift to her day, the staff made the difference. Mom can chew her food better, and not have to be embarrassed by her loose dentures.

We are very appreciative of this service provided by Region of Peel.

Thank you.



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# Building and Sustaining Partnerships to Improve Oral Health in Peel WellFort Community Health Services

Laura Guerrero CEO WellFort CHS



WellFort is a non-profit, values based organization that provides health promotion and prevention programs, primary and oral health care and works with local residents and other agencies to increase community capacity.

Members of the WellFort family include:

- Bramalea Community Health Centre
- Four Corners Health Centre
- Diabetes Education Program
- Bloom Clinic
- Health n' Smiles



## Health n' Smiles

- Brampton
- Opened September 2011
- 2 years later clinic went under extensive expansion
- 6 operatory clinic
- Team: Dental Receptionists ,Dentists, Certified dental assistants, Registered Dental Hygienists and a Denturist
- Programs:
  - Healthy Smiles Ontario Program
  - Region of Peel Seniors Dental Program
  - Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program
  - Smile with Confidence (Pilot program)

## **Four Corners Health Centre**

- Malton
- Opened December 2019
- 3 operatory clinic
- Team: Dental Receptionist, Dentist,
   Certified Dental Assistant, Registered
   Dental Hygienist and a Denturist
- Programs:
  - Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program



WellFort has provided dental treatment to 10,828 individuals since 2011 up to March 31, 2020.

### Region of Peel Seniors Dental Program

- 2617 individual clients treated
- 17590 appointments

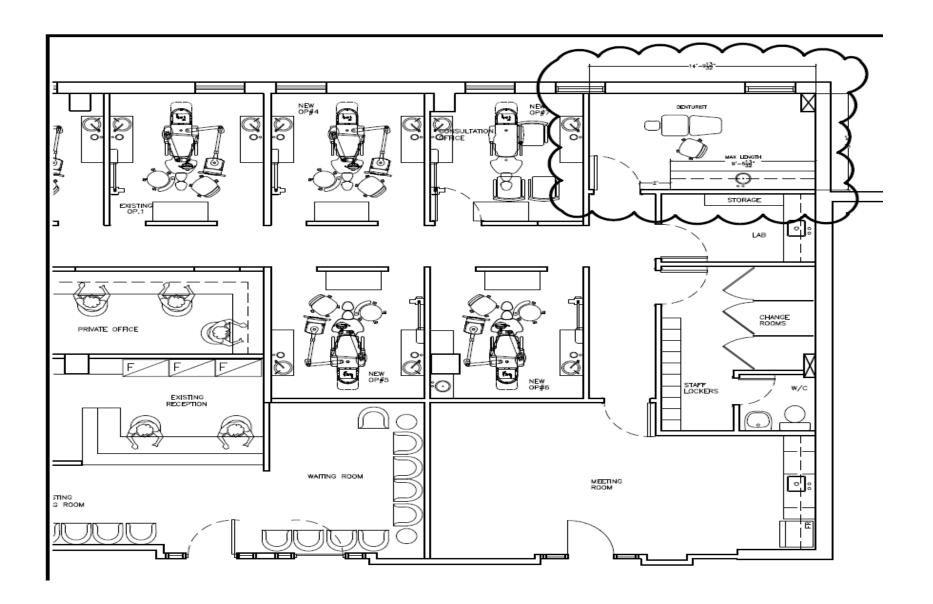
### Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program

- 353 individual clients treated
- 765 appointments

# **OSDCP Transition**



- New Intakes booked until February 2021
- ROP has started a waiting list
- Capacity:
  - Chair capacity available
  - Capital project will increase capacity by 2 additional operatories



# **Capital Project**

## **Region of Peel**



# **Client Testimonials**



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REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

#### For Information

REPORT TITLE: Update on Region of Peel COVID-19 Demobilization and Recovery

Plan

FROM: Nancy Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

#### **OBJECTIVE**

To provide an update on the Region of Peel COVID-19 Demobilization and Recovery Plan.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Region has taken concerted efforts to protect the health and wellbeing of the residents and businesses throughout the community.
- Consistent with Ontario's Framework for Reopening Our Province and the guidance of Peel Public Health, the Region is taking steps to prepare for the recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The Region's Demobilization and Recovery Plan (the Plan) has been developed and
  reflects that many of the Region's services have continued throughout the pandemic.
  Recovery will therefore focus on resuming those programs and activities that were
  paused, modified or reduced when emergency measures became the priority.
- The Region's Plan is organized by an overarching framework anchored in three key pillars and is accompanied by a phased approach designed to scale up or down the pace of recovery efforts based on the trajectory of the virus.
- Preparations for implementing the initial phase of short-term recovery are underway and fall under the four domains: Regional facilities and workplaces, health and safety, digital enablement and communications, and change management. Timelines must, however, remain flexible based on the evolution of the COVID-19 pandemic within the Region.
- During the mid and long-term recovery phases, emphasis will also shift toward establishing a "new normal" of Regional services and operations. This reimagining of how work is done will help take advantage of opportunities revealed through the COVID-19 crisis.
- As Regional services resume, employees will continue to coordinate with community partners and stakeholders to ensure that complementary community services are also resuming and safely available.

#### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

The COVID-19 pandemic has represented an unprecedented impact on all aspects of society and the economy. Throughout the pandemic, Regional Council has taken important steps to protect the community. This included the declaration of a state of emergency, promotion of Public Health measures, financial relief efforts, the prioritization of essential

services as well as support for the community's most vulnerable populations. These steps have been made possible through partnership among different levels of governments, healthcare partners and various community organizations.

The Region is now taking steps to plan for recovery. The Region's recovery from COVID-19 will reflect the fact that approximately 80 per cent of its service activities have continued throughout the pandemic. For instance, although most Employment Support services have continued, specific activities such as the delivery of employment workshops had to be paused due to the pandemic. The Region's Plan will therefore focus on gradually resuming the 20 per cent of overall service activities that were impacted when emergency measures became the priority.

The Region's Plan also incorporates valuable advancements derived from its emergency response. For example, recovery will continue to leverage technology that was introduced to enable virtual health care consultations between hospitals, doctors, specialists, health care providers and Long-Term Care residents and staff. These improvements will make the Region's recovery more resilient in a "new normal" where co-existence with COVID-19 is an increasing reality.

#### 2. COVID-19 Demobilization and Recovery Plan

The Region's Plan has been developed in close partnership with Public Health. It also aligns with Ontario's Framework for Reopening Our Province for Peel Region which outlines the criteria that will instruct when the province can begin to ease public health measures.

The Region's Plan is guided by an overarching framework anchored in three key pillars:

- Delivering Valued Services and Community Supports which focuses on the safe resumption of service activities and operations required by the community
- Creating Safe Environments and Healthy Workers which focuses on ensuring all people and places are safeguarded from risk
- Redesigning for the New Normal of Regional Operations which focuses on rethinking how Regional business will be performed in post-pandemic era

This framework is accompanied by a phased approach designed to scale up or down the pace of recovery measures based on the Region's circumstances with COVID-19 cases. This includes a short-term, mid-term, and long-term recovery phase.

Peel Public Health, in partnership with other health units, has also deployed a set of indicators that are being monitored at the Regional level to identify areas that require further attention as reopening decisions are taken. These indicators were shared by Regional Council on May 28, 2020 and will be monitored for the remainder of the pandemic and will inform the Region's understanding of readiness for initial and further recovery phases. Phases of recovery will be carefully monitored in two to four week increments to allow time to assess the evolution of the COVID-19 pandemic to determine if it is necessary to reinstate public health measures.

#### 3. Short-Term Recovery Phase

As the initial phase of the Region's recovery, the focus will be on resuming a limited number of service activities that were paused or modified as part of the emergency response. The full list of service activities planned for resumption in the short-term recovery phase is found in Appendix 1. Examples include:

- TransHelp will resume some client assessment and administrative processes
- Housing will resume activities related to the Housing and Homelessness Plan, client placement processes, asset management, landlord and tenant mediation processes
- Water, through Operations Support, will resume activities related to meter readings and revenue collection
- Waste will resume activities related to program planning, specific curb-side collection practices (e.g. bulky items), infrastructure development and asset management/state-of-good-repair projects

In coordination with the limited resumption of these service activities, approximately 55 Regional employees of those redeployed to support essential services and COVID-19 related programs will be gradually recalled to their regular position during the short-term phase.

#### a) Regional Facilities and Workplaces

Short term recovery will include measures to prepare all Regional buildings for safe, but limited, levels of reoccupation by the public and employees. In accordance with leading practices, Regional facilities will be limited to no more than 40 per cent of normal occupancy levels in order to satisfy public health advice to maintain physical distancing.

Regional buildings will also adopt practices such as point-of-entry screening, signage and ground markings to designate directional flows as well as clear barriers at service counters. In addition, enhanced and more frequent cleaning and disinfection procedures will be in place that are consistent with provincial and public health guidelines. This includes cleaning protocols to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 as well as disinfect areas should exposure to the virus take place.

During the short-term recovery, where possible, Regional staff will continue to work remotely in order to practice physical distancing. Adopting a "remote first" work principle also serves as the most effective way to reduce building occupancy pressures.

On March 19, 2020 the *Municipal Emergency Act, 2020* was enacted to provide that a municipality's procedure by-law may be amended to provide that members of councils and committees may participate in meetings electronically, in open and closed sessions, including being counted for quorum and voting. The provisions which allow for the electronic participation in municipal council and committee meetings expires upon the termination of the declaration of emergency. To prepare for the resumption of in-person council and committee proceedings, Regional Council chambers will have clear protective barriers installed between individual Council member seating, staff and media seating, as well as occupancy limits to the Council lounge and the public gallery.

#### b) **Health and Safety**

As part of recovery efforts, the Region's health and safety measures will focus on supporting both the physical and mental well-being of employees, particularly those in frontline positions. This includes additional resources, toolkits, videos, guides as well as the Employee and Family Assistance Plan aimed at nurturing mental well-being during the pandemic.

The Region's people leaders have also been equipped to assist employee enablement and engagement throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. This has included offering flexible workplace practices that help balance personal and professional priorities, empowering

work life integration and encouraging self-care. For instance, the practice of virtual "town halls" has become a new way for employees to interact with one another, stay connected and decrease feelings of isolation. These measures continue to foster an organizational culture that is inclusive and where every employee can feel a sense of belonging, safety and trust.

In order to assess employee wellbeing, a "pulse survey" was conducted in June 2020. The survey examined employee experiences with remote work, personal wellbeing, future workplace requirements and feelings about returning to the workplace. Overall, the survey achieved an assuring response rate of nearly 50 per cent and revealed employee sentiment is over 70 per cent positive across many categories.

Approximately 70 per cent of Regional employees that regularly operate in administrative settings will continue to work remotely during the short-term recovery phase. To enable remote work, updated health and safety policies, ergonomics standards, online learning resources as well as instructions for those self-isolating but still working are now in place.

For those employees returning to the workplace, educational supports are in place to support a safe transition back to worksites. This includes learning about new health and safety protocols that will be in place upon return such as health screening, practicing frequent hand hygiene, appropriate use of both non-medical masks and personal protective equipment (PPE), cleaning and disinfection processes, understanding new signage as well as how to practice physical distancing in various workplace and community settings.

### c) Digital Enablement

The short-term recovery phase will continue to build on digital practices introduced through the COVID-19 response. These digital features include:

- Emergency communications tool for Public Health to update staff during an emergency. This Public Health communications tool uses active Public Health employee contact information for time-sensitive notification purposes related to the COVID-19 emergency.
- Case and Contact Management Call Centre implementation of Five9's technology for Public Health which enabled employees to transition to remote work.
- Enhancements to the Mass Communication Tool ("MCT" Callout Tool) to send automated information via email messages and voice calls with pre-recorded information to family members and loved ones of residents in all five Regional Long-Term Care homes.
- Virtual parade meetings for Paramedic Services prior to shift deployment. The implementation of the technology allows Paramedics to take part in a virtual parade meeting, prior to deployment, thereby removing of in-person meetings.
- Transitioning over 200 Human Services caseworkers to remote service delivery within five days, which provided community members the ability to apply and speak with their caseworkers without having to visit the Regional offices.
- Introducing virtual exhibitions at Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives (PAMA) including: Morphology, Simon Hughes: 2001-2020, and Home: Expressions in Abstraction. PAMA@Home also offers daily and weekly activities for families to encourage hands-on home arts education.

In addition to these advancements, digital features such as live chat capabilities, translation resources and comprehensive reporting of COVID-19 cases will continue through the Region's website. This includes an interactive mapping dashboard of COVID-19 cases to assist the community with greater information surrounding the characteristics of the pandemic.

All employees working remotely have safe and secure access to all Regional applications, networks and information management tools. This includes use of Microsoft Teams, which provides employees the capability for virtual meeting, scheduling, audio/video calling, chat and document-sharing. Through existing Regional computers and mobile devices, remote employees can operate and collaborate as if they are in their regular workplace.

#### d) Communications and Change Management

The Region's Plan will be supported by communications for the community and employees. This will include change management supports designed to assist the community and to ensure employees are prepared to adopt new service delivery and workplace realities.

A comprehensive communications plan has been developed to support each phase of recovery with specific messages and tactics to ensure clear, open, timely and consistent communications to Regional Council, the community and employees with respect to:

- Region's recovery planning efforts
- What services will be resumed and what facilities will be reopened to the public and when
- How Regional buildings are being prepared for safe service delivery including creating extra spaces to ensure physical distancing, installing directional signage and plexiglass barriers and health and safety measures such as cleaning and disinfection
- New digital tools being put in place to improve access to services and enhance online service experience
- Where to find information and resources about the Region's recovery planning
- What emergency measures are being scaled down

This information, along with the Region's Plan, will be shared through a variety of channels:

- Region's COVID-19 website at www.peelregion.ca/coronavirus/recovery
- Posts on the Region's social media platforms
- News releases
- Connect2Peel newsletter
- Mobile signs
- Internal channels such as COVID-19 Peel Employee portal, emails and town halls

The Region will work in partnership with local municipalities to leverage their external channels in informing the community about the Region's recovery planning and resumption of service activities.

#### e) Working Timelines

Working timelines for the short-term recovery phase are estimated to commence in July and may last until September 2020.

#### 4. Mid and Long-Term Recovery Phases

The transition to the mid and long-term recovery phases of the Region's Plan will be subject to the Ontario's Framework for Reopening Our Province as well as guidance from Peel Public Health monitoring. In some cases, Regional services disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, such as Public Health and Long-Term Care, may continue emergency response measures while others progress with recovery efforts.

During the mid and long-term recovery phases, emphasis will also shift toward establishing a "new normal" of Regional services and operations. This reimagining of how work is done will help take advantage of opportunities revealed through the COVID-19 crisis such as the need for seamless, contactless digital services, greater flexibility and cross-functional skills from the workforce, pursuing cost-effective ways to operate and balancing service levels with the pressures of budget constraints. Transformative opportunities also include:

- Enabling new practices, policies and codes of conduct that support a "remote first" workforce with greater collaboration, productivity, flexibility as well as health, safety and wellness
- Re-examining the future of Regional building use, occupancy levels and the longterm impact on workspace design, overall space needs and reducing its carbon footprint
- Strengthening integration and partnership between Health and Human Services for vulnerable populations, i.e. building on the success of the isolation and recovery sites for the homeless
- Optimizing the contact centre services and client navigation across the organization to increase their efficiency and effectiveness
- Bolstering more convenient service delivery, including re-examining traditional service hours, the ongoing ability to conduct appointments by phone as well as expanding safe and easy online payment options that can be conducted from any location at any time

The working timeline for the mid and long-term recovery efforts are estimated to commence in the Fall 2020. Transition into these phases is contingent on the results of the short-term recovery efforts, the continued slowing of the spread of the virus, the province's lifting of emergency orders and restrictions as well as direction from Peel Public Health.

#### 5. Community Impact

As Regional services resume, employees will continue to coordinate with community partners and stakeholders to ensure that complementary community services are also resuming and safely available. The Community Response Table (CRT) emerged during the early days of the pandemic to support vulnerable and at-risk populations in identifying and responding to emerging needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The CRT, which is comprised of over 90 community partners, agencies and not-for-profits, has served as a positive vehicle to share crucial information and collectively identify and address problems facing both community agencies and residents in real time during the pandemic. A significant outcome achieved by this collaborative is the cross-boundary partnerships developed through formalizing links and communication between community

partners, the municipalities, Regional Human Services and Health Services, not-for-profits, capacity builders and non-traditional partners. These groups have worked together on complex issues such as mental health, health equity, access to services and poverty. The system level benefits and opportunities that have materialized through the cross sector planning table will continue to be leveraged to support the sector to be agile and adapt collectively during the recovery phase and to ensure that supports are safely available to better service vulnerable and at risk populations for our community.

The COVID-19 pandemic has underscored disparities experienced by equity-seeking groups across Peel Region. Recovery efforts, including those already underway through the CRT and partnering community groups, are being carried out acknowledging that many community members have experienced discrimination, racism, obstacles to accessing programs and services, among other systemic barriers. The CRT, along with several community groups and leaders, continue important conversations that seek to address concerns about the disproportionate impacts of COVID-19 and the importance of applying an equity lens to recovery.

The Region's recovery efforts are rooted in its vision of a Community for Life, where everyone enjoys a sense of belonging and access to the services and opportunities they need to thrive at each stage of their lives. The Region's Plan includes the collection of race-based data (which started in April, 2020) and an equity approach to how the Region plans and delivers programs and services to Peel residents. Leading practices will be leveraged in order to identify and remove systemic barriers, advance inclusion and ensure recovery creates more equitable outcomes for all members of the community.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

Although the Region's Plan signals a transition toward recovery from COVID-19, the risk of multiple scenarios surrounding the future of the pandemic continues to pose challenges. In the short, mid, and long term, localized outbreaks, reoccurring waves of the virus, the potential for concurrent emergency events, cyber security and privacy risks all pose a high risk to the Region's recovery. To mitigate these risks, the Region's Plan has been designed to allow it to quickly adjust to ensure the health and safety of employees and the community as well as includes policy and process changes to reduce the Region's risk exposure.

Risks related to an economic downturn and cash flow reductions have already been realized. In order to help minimize the impacts of these risks the Region is regularly reviewing its short and long-term financial situation, developing strategies and approaches to mitigate financial impacts and continues to pursue continuous improvement initiatives.

#### FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Preliminary financial estimates surrounding the Region's Plan are based on initial health and safety measures required for facilities and workplaces. This includes added COVID-19 signage, installation of clear protective barriers to service areas as well as limited workstation adjustments to enable physical distancing. As further recovery efforts are prepared, additional cost estimates will be made available. Initial cost estimates for these measures are \$250,000, which includes approximately \$90,000 for Council Chambers. There are sufficient funds in existing capital budget to fund these initial recovery methods.

#### CONCLUSION

Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Region has taken concerted efforts to protect the health and wellbeing of the residents and businesses throughout the community. While important public health measures continue to work toward reducing the spread of the virus, the Region's Plan sets out an purposeful approach that combines the careful and phased resumption of services, creating safe environments for the community and employees as well as preparations for a "new normal" that starts now.

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Interim Chief Administrative Officer.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

#### **Short Term Recovery Phase**

The following Regional services will resume specific activities that were paused and/or modified in response to the pandemic. At this time Public Health is currently still in the emergency response; however, some programs such Public Health Inspections required to protect the public, may have to resume as the Province lifts their emergency measures.

#### Area of Focus: Living

Service Additional Details Surrounding Short-Term Resumption

Service	Additional Details Surrounding Short-Term Resumption	
Income Support	Resumption of specific activities related to application processes for Housing, PATH, Ontario Works, as well as the re-opening public facing service counters, activities related to in-person financial support representatives, collection and appeals processes	
Early Years and Childcare Services	Resumption of specific activities related to the special needs inclusion program, early years system planning, funding and administration processes and Childcare Fee Subsidy as well as the Provincial direction that emergency childcare will end June 26 and the re-opening of childcare when safe to do so (or in compliance to Public Health Guidance)	
Community Investment	Resumption of specific activities related to Poverty Reduction Strategy, Affordable Transit Program, Human-Sex Trafficking Program and community engagement practices that will adopt virtual practices	
Housing Support	Resumption of specific activities related to the Housing and Homelessness Plan, client placement processes, asset management, landlord and tenant mediation processes	
Long-Term Care	Resumption of specific activities related to documentation and records processes to prepare for Ministry-led compliance inspections and inventory management processes as well as preparations in response to new Provincial directions	
Paramedic Services	Resumption of specific activities related to 10-year capital planning, service planning and performance measurement, review of deployment model at the Pearson Airport, and preparations for compliance with Ministry standards	
TransHelp	Resumption of specific activities related to client assessment and administrative processes, operations and maintenance	

### **Area of Focus: Thriving**

Service	Additional Details Surrounding Short-Term Resumption
Water Supply	Resumption of specific activities related to meter readings and
	revenue collection as well as contract administration processes
Wastewater	Resumption of specific activities related to maintenance of
	collection system
Waste	Resumption of specific activities related to program planning, technical operations at Community Recycling Centres, curb-side collection practices (e.g. bulky item), infrastructure development and asset management/state-of-good-repair; bi-weekly waste management updates continue to be provided to Regional Council
Public Health	Although Public Health is still in emergency response, some programs may have to resume as the Province reopens (e.g. inspections to protect the public)

### Area of Focus: Leading

Service	Additional Details Surrounding Short-Term Resumption
Corporate Services	Resumption of specific activities related to asset renewal and construction management, climate change projects, collective bargaining processes, employee recruitment practices, enterprise risk and audit processes as well accessibility planning and diversity and inclusion strategies
Digital and	Resumption of specific activities related to Access Peel locations
Information Services	at 10 Peel Centre Drive and 7120 Hurontario, processes related to
	the Customer Contact Centre and IT solutions
Finance	All essential service activities have continued uninterrupted with
	95% of employees working remotely



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: COVID-19 and Provincial Funding Plans - Financial Impacts on

**Early Years and Child Care** 

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That, given the impact of COVID-19, the Region of Peel advocate to the Ministry of Education to delay the implementation of a 50 per cent mandatory cost sharing of administrative funding for child care until January 1, 2022;

And further, that the Region of Peel advocate to the Province that the decision regarding the use of funding for salaries and wages for child care providers during the emergency closure period be made effective May 1, 2020 and not applied retroactively to March 15, 2020.

#### REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- The Region of Peel is responding to the evolving circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on the Early Years and Child Care system.
- Maintaining a viable and accessible Early Years and Child Care system continues to be important to Peel's families and will be critical to the Region's economic recovery. It is crucial that all levels of government work in partnership to ensure the system remains financially sustainable.
- As previously reported to Regional Council on September 26, 2019, the Province is planning to implement a mandatory 50 per cent cost share on administrative funding effective January 1, 2021. This download will have an estimated impact of \$3.7M in funding cuts.
- Staff continue to look for ways to modernize and improve efficiencies in the Early Years and Child Care system to offset the download, though opportunities have been somewhat limited during the COVID-19 pandemic crisis.
- On May 11, 2020, the Province announced that its funding cannot be used for salaries and wages for child care providers during COVID-19 closures and that this decision is retroactive to March 15, 2020.
- This decision is contrary to previous advice from the Ministry of Education, namely, that Service System Managers should continue to do what was needed to maintain the viability of local child care systems during this unprecedented crisis.
- As a result, the Region of Peel, like many municipalities, flowed those funds to providers in good faith, to ensure that there would be an adequately staffed child care system for families to go back to at the end of the mandatory closure.
- This funding supported child care providers to retain child care staff despite not having a source of revenue during the closure period.
- On June 12, 2020, the Province provided further direction that municipal contributions and/or Federal Early Learning and Child Care funding could be used to cover the costs of

- salaries and wages flowed to child care providers. Staff will need to assess how the potential to use this funding might result in reductions to other programs and services.
- Through this report, staff is recommending that the Region advocate to the Province that the
  mandatory cost share be delayed to 2022 and the retroactive decision to disallow salaries
  and wages funding be made effective May 1, 2020.

#### DISCUSSION

#### 1. Background

The Region of Peel, in its role as System Service Manager, is responsible for planning, strategic supports, evaluation and oversight of the Early Years and Child Care system, to create positive outcomes for families in both EarlyON centres and in licenced child care settings.

On March 17, 2020, the Province of Ontario, under the *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act*, closed all licensed child care centres (excluding home child care) and all facilities providing indoor recreational programs including EarlyON Centres.

Since that time, the Region's Early Years and Child Care Services have continued to support families and providers in Peel through a variety of activities including: emergency childcare for essential workers; Special Needs Resourcing supports, EarlyON programming that is delivered online or by phone; and fee subsidy for licensed home child care.

#### 2. Importance of Child Care and EarlyON Services During and After COVID

There is strong recognition that availability of affordable child care is a catalyst for a robust economy. It will be an essential component of Peel's economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, as well. Child care allows people to return to work and provides children with the social and learning opportunities that set them up for future success.

EarlyON centres also play a central role supporting families through many social and emotional transitions including the COVID-19 pandemic. It is anticipated that with higher rates of unemployment in Peel that more parents will care for young children at home and will benefit from these programs and services.

#### 3. Current Pressures

#### a) Mandatory Cost Share Requirement

As was previously reported to Council on September 26, 2019 in a presentation titled "Service Level Implications for Peel Programs Impacted by Provincial Envelope Funding Reductions", administrative funding for child care (previously 100 per cent funded by the Province) will move to a 50 per cent cost-share between the Province and the Region of Peel, effective January 1, 2021.

If calculated at the maximum allowable amount, which is 10 per cent of the total allocation, the Region would have to pay a mandatory cost share of \$5.8M in 2021. However, due to the ongoing commitment to modernize and find efficiencies, measures

have been implemented to reduce administration, so the financial impact of the download is currently estimated to be \$3.7M in 2021.

Specific details on how the cost share changes will be implemented by the Province will not be available until the fall of 2020 when staff anticipate receiving the funding allocation for 2021.

#### b) Retroactive Changes to Funding Rules

On March 21, 2020, following the emergency closure order, the Region, and all Consolidated Municipal Service Managers (CMSMs) and District Social Service Administration Boards (DSSABs) in Ontario, received a memo from the Ministry of Education that stated:

"The Ministry will continue to fund CMSMs and DSSABs at the funding levels confirmed in the October 25, 2019 allocation memo and is directing CMSMs and DSSABs to continue to flow funding to child care centres and agencies."

Based on this guidance, \$11.6M in funding was allocated to child care providers in March, April and May. Funding was provided to ensure that there would be an adequately staffed child care system for families to return to once the closure period was over. It supported child care providers to retain child care staff despite not having a source of revenue during this time. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, retention of Registered Early Childhood Educators had already emerged as a challenge for the child care sector.

Subsequently, through a May 11, 2020 memo from the Ministry of Education, the Region was informed that:

"All child care centres will be required to apply for Federal COVID-19 Economic Response Plan funding to support staffing costs retroactively to March 15, 2020.

We encourage child care operators to research and optimize these federal supports for staff not working during the emergency closure period...

CMSMs/DSSABs that have committed to providing top-up funding for salaries and wages above the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy will be required to use municipal funding."

The retroactive decision from May 11, 2020 is contrary to previous advice provided by the Ministry of Education, formally and informally, that Service System Managers (CMSMs/DSSABs) should continue to do what was needed to maintain viability of the local child care systems during this unprecedented crisis.

This change in direction has caused significant administrative burden for both the Region and child care providers who have been forced to re-evaluate whether they can retain their employees.

Advocacy efforts to the Ministry of Education to reverse the retroactivity of this decision are being undertaken by individual municipalities and collectively through the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association (OMSSA).

In a memorandum from the Ministry of Education on June 12, 2020, CMSMs/DSSABs were directed to use municipal contributions and/or Federal Early Learning and Child Care funding to cover the costs of the top-up for salaries and wages. Staff will need to assess how the potential to use this funding could result in reductions to other programs and services.

#### c) Stable Funding for EarlyON

Investment in EarlyON services will continue to be essential for the health and well-being of Peel families throughout the recovery period and beyond.

Council approved a four-year plan for EarlyON on May 24, 2018 in a report titled "Service Delivery Model to Create Equitable Access to High Quality EarlyON Child and Family Programs". This plan will help provide more equitable access to services across Peel. The cost of implementing the final year of this plan in 2021 is \$1.3M but by identifying program efficiencies, this has been reduced to approximately \$0.7M. This remaining investment will be addressed through the 2021 budget process.

#### 4. Adapting to Pressures: Modernization and Finding Efficiencies

Staff remain committed to modernizing and improving the efficiency of Early Years and Child Care Services to adapt to the current and anticipated funding pressures. During the emergency closure period, this work continued, but at a slower pace, as many staff have been redirected to emergency child care or have been redeployed to essential work across the Region (e.g. Long-Term Care). Ongoing projects include:

**Audit and Accountability Fund Review of Fee Subsidy**: Progress has been made on implementing the recommendations and finding cost-saving process efficiencies. This work will continue throughout 2020 and into 2021; once complete, staff will report on the total cost savings identified.

**GovGrants Technology Project:** The GovGrants project, as approved by Regional Council on April 26, 2018 will help improve and modernize services. A capital funding request will be presented through the 2021 budget to ensure that the full scope of this technology and the associated cost savings can be fully realized in 2022.

**System Recovery Planning:** As we look forward to Phase 2 of the Province's Recovery, staff will continue to work with the child care sector, Ministry of Education and federal partners to ensure the sustainability of Peel's child care sector.

#### 5. Proposed Direction

Given the pressures created by the COVID-19 pandemic, and the fact that child care is an essential part of Peel's economic recovery, staff recommend that the Region of Peel advocate to the Ministry of Education to delay the implementation of the proposed mandatory 50 per cent cost sharing of administrative funding to January 1, 2022. This will allow sufficient time to adjust and adapt to the funding reduction.

Staff also propose that the Region advocate to the Province that the May 11, 2020 decision that provincial funding cannot be used by child care providers for salaries and wages during

the COVID closures not be applied retroactively to March 15, 2020 but be amended to be effective May 1, 2020.

As part of the 2021 Budget, staff will present the service level implications of the financial pressures for EarlyON services.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

Without sufficient, stable funding, the Region of Peel, will not be positioned to properly support an Early Years and Child Care system which in turn supports children and families and is essential to Peel's economic recovery from COVID-19.

#### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

If advocacy efforts related to cost sharing requirements are unsuccessful, the 2021 budget will include a request of approximately \$3.7M to fund the mandatory cost share download.

As noted, the total financial impact of the May 11, 2020 announcements is still being assessed but, based on the initial guidance from the Ministry of Education, approximately \$11.6M in payments were issued to child care providers in March, April and May. If the retroactive decision is not reversed, staff would need to use Federal and/or Regional funds, to cover this unanticipated cost.

Staff will advise Council of any additional provincial decisions through the monthly Chief Financial Officer's Updates and Management of the Financial Impacts of COVID-19.

#### CONCLUSION

Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Early Years and Child Care Services team has worked closely with Peel Public Health and the Region's Regional Emergency Operations Centre to ensure that child care was available to those who needed it most. This commitment will continue, throughout the recovery stage and beyond. Advocating to the Province that the mandatory cost share be delayed to 2022 and the retroactive decision on salaries and wages funding be reversed are important efforts to help ensure Peel maintains a viable child care system.

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REPORT
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**Regional Council** 

REPORT TITLE: COVID-19 Response for Community Housing Providers

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

#### RECOMMENDATION

That the Commissioner of Human Services, or the Director of Housing Services, be authorized to administer additional discretionary subsidy payments to community housing providers of up to \$7 million, as outlined in the report from the Commissioner of Human Services, titled "COVID-19 Response for Community Housing Providers".

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- There are 48 community housing providers in Peel Region's housing system, as well as new affordable housing projects owned by community partners that have agreements with the Region of Peel for the provision of affordable housing.
- The COVID-19 pandemic has negatively affected community housing providers' operating costs, revenues and financial stability.
- The Housing Services Act, 2011 authorizes the Region of Peel, as Service Manager, to require that all community housing providers which are subject to the Act remain operationally and financially viable and to assist them to do so.
- Information and supports have been regularly shared to ensure providers have the means to respond to this pandemic.
- To offset the unplanned operational expenses related to COVID-19, such as additional cleaning, supplies and personal protective equipment, community housing providers that have an agreement with the Region of Peel will receive a grant estimated in total at \$720,000, funded through the Provincial Social Services Relief Fund.
- In addition, staff recommends that community housing providers under the *Housing Services Act, 2011 be* given the opportunity to apply for additional subsidy to offset the impact of lost rental revenue.
- It is further recommended that this subsidy be funded from working fund reserves up to \$7.0 million.
- The duration of the pandemic and its full impact are not yet known. Staff will continue to
  monitor the impact on the community housing system and will work with all housing
  partners to ensure the viability of the system and further, will update Council on issues
  and risks should they emerge.

#### DISCUSSION

#### 1. Background

There are 48 community housing providers in the Region of Peel's housing system. The providers, which include the Peel Housing Corporation, consist of non-profit community housing, co-operative housing and Federal housing providers. Each offer a mix of affordable

rental options and Rent-Geared-to-Income (RGI) subsidized units. All RGI housing is subject to the provisions of the *Housing Services Act, 2011* or as defined within their federal operating agreement. In addition, as the Service Manager, units are subsidized within sites built by, or in partnership with, the Region of Peel since devolution. These sites are managed by community non-profit providers and have agreements with the Region of Peel to ensure affordable stock. These units are outside of the jurisdiction of the *Housing Services Act, 2011* but considered affordable based on the development funding agreements.

The Region of Peel as Service Manager, as required within the *Housing Services Act*, 2011 has authority to ensure community housing providers are complying with all applicable legislated requirements. This includes supporting partners to ensure that each property is well managed and financially sustainable.

#### 2. Provincial Changes and the Effect on Community Housing Providers

The Province recently announced several initiatives to stabilize and secure housing for tenants. These initiatives include postponing all Landlord and Tenant Board hearings, evictions and deferring rental payments, if required.

To assess the impact of these changes, Regional staff have been working with providers in gathering data and completing a rental analysis. Rent receivables from March-April and April-May were compared for providers and this analysis indicates an average reduction of rental revenue collected of 22 per cent and 9 per cent respectively. The analysis further confirmed that seven providers would experience an immediate cash flow crisis, when the property tax deferral ends, as a result of a decrease in rental income.

Additionally, the Province deemed certain property management duties such as maintenance, emergency repairs, security and sanitation as essential services. This has resulted in several increased expenses that providers were not prepared nor budgeted for.

The incurred expenses include:

- Personal protective equipment (PPE);
- Cleaning supplies;
- Additional cleaning/maintenance staff; and,
- Program and equipment purchase to enable staff to work remotely.

#### 3. Service Manager Supports

To support the Region of Peel's providers during the COVID-19 pandemic, staff is focusing on providing consistent and current information and support. Staff has:

- Regularly shared information detailing Provincial and Regional directives, guidance and supportive resources and Peel Public Health information;
- Contacted providers frequently to ensure they have the information and support they require;
- Specifically advised providers of available financial support such as tax and mortgage deferrals;
- Completed a rent analysis to identify providers with cash flow issues and assess the system impact of lost rental revenue;
- Updated the Region of Peel's housing webpage regularly; and,
- Developed policies and templates to ease the administrative burden on providers.

#### 4. Service Manager Financial Supports:

Providers are experiencing a range of financial pressures, some more significant than others. To ensure the sustainability of the Region of Peel's community housing system during the COVID-19 pandemic, staff has developed a model that provides equitable support for all Region of Peel providers while acknowledging that some require additional support to maintain health and safety standards and remain solvent. The approach mitigates the immediate and longer-term impacts of lost revenue due to COVID-19.

The approach includes four areas of financial support: deferral of overpayments, early advancement of subsidy payments, grants for additional operating expenses related to COVID-19 and additional subsidy as required to offset the cash flow impact due to delays in collecting rental revenue.

#### a) Deferral of Overpayment Recovery

The recovery of overpayments has been deferred until such time as the providers' cash flow levels stabilize. These subsidy overpayments are a result of the annual reconciliation between the subsidy paid by the Region of Peel and the subsidy entitlement based on the actual audited expenses. The intention is to recover the overpayments by the end of 2020. This decision will have a relatively immaterial financial implication for the Region of Peel, but it does ensure providers have cash flow.

#### b) Early Advancement of Subsidy Payment

Subsidy payments for April, May and June 2020 have been advanced early to increase provider cash flow. This activity will be assessed and will continue as required.

#### c) Grants for COVID related expenses

All providers that have agreements with the Region of Peel for affordable housing or that fall under the *Housing Services Act, 2011* will receive a grant to offset the unexpected and unplanned expenses related to COVID-19. These expenses include but are not limited to costs for cleaners, supplies, PPE and equipment or process changes to support an off-site service delivery model. Each provider will receive a grant based on the number of total units in its housing project. The cost per unit is \$18 for 3 months. The expected total cost of this support is approximately \$720,000 and will be funded by the Provincial Social Services Relief Fund. Agreements to flow these funds are under development. Supports for additional COVID-19 expenses will be reassessed as the pandemic continues.

### d) Additional Subsidy

COVID-19 has had an impact on tenants' income and as a result, some housing providers are not receiving rental revenue as anticipated. Staff recommends that providers under the *Housing Services Act 2011*, that are significantly affected by rental revenue loss be allowed to apply for additional subsidy. Should all providers apply, the cost of the additional subsidy is estimated at \$7.0 million. An analysis of available data indicates that up to 10 providers will require this support, although this projection may change over time. This additional subsidy will be funded from working fund reserves.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

The Region of Peel as Service Manager, as required within the *Housing Services Act*, 2011 has authority to ensure housing providers are complying with all applicable legislated requirements. If a provider were to become insolvent, be in danger of insolvency or unable to fulfil their legal obligations, the Region of Peel has authority to step in to rectify the situation and has an interest as Service Manager to address such circumstances.

As providers incur unexpected operating expenses due to COVID-19, without additional financial support they will be required to withdraw from their reserves to ensure the health and safety of their buildings. This will have a longer-term impact on the overall operating and capital budget for community housing providers.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Agreements will be entered with community housing providers in order to flow grant funding for eligible COVID-10 related expenses, such as personal protective equipment, cleaning supplies and additional cleaning/maintenance staff. These grants in total of \$720,000 will be funded through the Provincial Social Services Relief Fund.

Upon Council approval, community housing providers under the *Housing Services Act, 2011* in need of further financial support, can apply for additional funding. This additional discretionary subsidy would amount to \$7.0 million if all providers required this assistance. Through the regular year end reconciliation process, surplus funds would be recovered from providers.

Staff will continue to monitor the financial impacts of the pandemic. The actual funding provided will be reported to Regional Council through the triannual process.

#### CONCLUSION

Since the pandemic began, staff has regularly communicated information about COVID-19 and has provided emergency protocols, guidance and financial supports. To offset the unplanned operational expenses related to COVID-19, such as additional cleaning, supplies and personal protective equipment, community housing providers will receive a grant estimated in total at \$720,000, funded through the Provincial Social Services Relief Fund.

Recognizing that some providers will experience sizable losses in rental revenue as a result of the pandemic, staff is seeking Council approval for funding of up to \$7 million for additional subsidy to ensure the community housing system remains viable.

As the impact of the pandemic has not yet been fully realized, staff will continue to monitor the effect on the community housing system. Staff will keep Council informed of issues and risks should they emerge.

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REPORT TITLE: Improving Housing Outcomes - Advocacy in a Time of Pandemic

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Region of Peel seek enhanced operational and capital funding from the federal and provincial governments to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel;

And further, that the Region of Peel seek additional funding from the federal and provincial governments to mitigate and manage the negative impacts of the COVID-19 crisis upon the homeless, those at risk of homelessness, and the community housing sector in Peel;

And further, that the Region of Peel seek legislative and policy changes at the federal and provincial levels to increase local autonomy and improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel;

And further, that the priorities outlined in Section 2 and Appendix I of the report from the Commissioner of Human Services, titled "Improving Housing Outcomes – Advocacy in a Time of Pandemic" define the Region of Peel's housing and homelessness advocacy efforts at the federal and provincial levels of government;

And further, that housing is included in Regional advocacy for improved cost-sharing funding arrangements with other levels of government that addresses the unique levels of demand in Peel.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- Current ownership and rental housing prices are out of reach for 80 per cent of Peel households.
- The 10-year Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan (2018-2028) identified that more than
  one in 10 new homes that are built must be affordable to low-income households to keep
  up with forecasted growth since 2018, less than one in 2,600 new ownership homes built
  have met that threshold.
- The Region of Peel and local municipalities are limited in their ability to support residents in getting and keeping affordable housing, as such, federal and provincial governments must do more.
- Greater capital and operational funding, regulatory changes, including improvements to autonomy, are required from other levels of government to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel.
- The COVID-19 crisis exacerbated the significant challenges within the community housing sector for the homeless and at-risk of homelessness, residents, providers, Service Managers, and municipalities.
- Additional COVID-19 specific supports are required from other levels of government to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel.

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 Staff therefore recommend that the actions and priorities identified in Section 2 and Appendix I of this report inform advocacy activities by the Region of Peel in its responsibilities as a service manager for community housing.

#### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

There is a housing affordability crisis in Peel.

At more than \$802,000 for ownership housing and \$2,300 a month for rental accommodations, average housing prices as reported by the Toronto Real Estate Board by the end of the first quarter of 2020 were out of financial reach for 80 per cent of Peel households (as calculated on the basis of 30 per cent of income for housing). In the last two years, fewer than one in 2,600 new ownership homes built were estimated to be affordable to low-income households in the Region. Over the last 20 years, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation records that there have only been approximately 2,300 purpose-built rental units developed in Peel. While price growth may have slowed as a result of COVID-19, the pandemic has created other issues, such as higher unemployment, which will attenuate affordability gains.

With no end in sight to the housing affordability crisis, a crisis that disproportionately impacts racialized, 2SLGBTQ and Indigenous communities, the role of the Region as the legislated Service Manager for community housing is critical in improving affordable and equitable housing outcomes for Peel residents. However, despite housing supports representing 10 per cent of the 2020 tax supported operating budget, on par with waste management, the Region is limited in its ability to respond, and COVID-19 has placed further pressure on its capabilities.

It has been demonstrated that there are significant returns from investments in affordable housing. Modelling by the Canadian Centre for Economic Analysis has indicated that in the Toronto area, every \$1 spent on affordable housing could result in reducing social assistance costs by \$0.95, reducing healthcare costs by \$0.50, increasing Gross Domestic Product by \$2.40, and increasing federal and provincial tax revenues by \$0.60. This same modelling also indicated reductions in neighborhood crime.

To achieve the objectives of the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan, and consistent with the all-of-government approach to housing recommended by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, more supports are required by the Region from all levels of government.

#### 2. Greater Support and Autonomy to Address Housing Affordability Outcomes

Municipalities have limited revenue tools to fund programs and services for residents. Property taxes, user fees, and municipal debt are insufficient to address the housing affordability crisis. Further, as reported to Regional Council on April 9, 2020, COVID-19 has placed additional demands on Regional finances. Improved capital and operational funding from the federal and provincial governments is critical to improve housing affordability outcomes.

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While federal and provincial programs such as the National Housing Strategy, Community Homelessness Prevention Initiative, and the limited COVID-19-related emergency funding continue to be helpful, they are not enough. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario recognizes that improving housing affordability outcomes are essentially a means of income redistribution and should not be funded primarily through property tax revenue.

Over the last seven years, the Region of Peel has provided approximately 73 per cent of the operational funding for housing services, with remaining operational funding flowing from the federal and provincial governments. While this funding has generally kept pace with inflation, it has not increased sufficiently to address the growing need. Similarly, the Region of Peel has provided approximately 71 per cent of capital funding during this time.

All funding from the upper levels of government must be indexed to increases in inflation, market housing prices, and client need. Further, this funding should be in the form of contributory grants, allocation-based and flexible, in order to allow the best application towards the Region's priorities. It must also ensure cost-sharing proportional to the funding capacity of the revenue tools of the respective government.

In addition, legacy regulations and legislation governing many aspects of the housing system limit the ability of the Region of Peel to create and sustain innovative responses to address the housing affordability crisis. While some recent changes proposed to the *Housing Services Act, 2011* could be a step in the right direction, improvements in autonomy and flexibility must continue. Further, there must be a shift away from a chronological towards a needs-based approach to providing supports to clients.

The actions and priorities identified in Section 2 and Appendix I of this report will inform the advocacy activities by the Region of Peel in its responsibilities as a Service Manager for community housing.

#### 3. Next Steps

Upon Council approval, the report will be referred to the Government Relations Committee and staff will work with community partners and other stakeholders to initiate an advocacy campaign that is focused, concise, and impactful. It will highlight both the social return on investment from affordable housing, and the positive change it creates in the lives of Peel residents. The tactics of this advocacy campaign will be geared to elected officials and administrators at federal and provincial levels of government. In addition, it will engage the general public through education and encourage their involvement in highlighting the need for affordable housing investments. Further, staff will bring forward an additional report in the fall of 2020 outlining additional advocacy positions targeted at opportunities beyond the immediate jurisdiction of the Service Manager that can improve affordability outcomes for Peel residents.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

This report identifies operations-related needs recommended for advocacy. Further, it highlights challenges presented by COVID-19 to also be considered for advocacy.

With increased funding and operational flexibility that aligns to Regional needs, risk to clients, assets, services, and employees will be further reduced.

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In addition, risks to the Region of Peel's property tax base, user fees, and debt levels in order to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel will be diminished.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

For every \$1 spent on regional services, 10 cents go to housing supports. This is on par with waste management. However, in the absence of improved funding and flexibility from other levels of government to address operational needs and challenges, including those that arose from COVID-19, there will be further pressure on the Region of Peel's property tax base, user fees, and Regional debt to increase funding to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel.

#### CONCLUSION

With no end in sight to the housing affordability crisis, the role of the Region as the legislated Service Manager for community housing is critical in improving affordable housing outcomes for Peel residents. The challenges faced by the Region to address this crisis have been exacerbated by COVID-19.

Greater capital and operational funding, regulatory changes including improvements to autonomy, and additional COVID-19 specific supports are required from other levels of government to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel.

As such, it is recommended that the actions and priorities identified in Section 2 and Appendix I of this report inform advocacy activities by the Region in its responsibilities as a Service Manager for the community housing sector.

A second report in the fall of 2020 will identify broader changes necessary to improve affordability outcomes for Peel residents.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Service Manager Supports

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# Appendix I Improving Housing Outcomes - Advocacy in a Time of Pandemic

# Appendix 1 – Service Manager Supports to Improve Housing Affordability Outcomes in Peel

This appendix provides details for Section 2.0 of the accompanying report. It identifies additional supports required by the Region of Peel, in its role as service manager for community housing, to improve housing affordability outcomes in Peel, and, to mitigate and manage the negative impacts of the COVID-19 crisis.

These Council endorsed positions will be used in all advocacy activities for housing and homelessness services.

#### a) Enhanced Operational Funding

Enhanced contributory operational funding by the federal and provincial governments is required for:

- Increasing supportive housing supply in order to deliver the nearly 230 units identified in the Housing Master Plan, and to fully realize prevention of homelessness through the full implementation of *Housing First* within Peel;
- Protecting and enhancing the Community Homelessness Prevention Initiative, Reaching Home, and other homelessness-to-housing programs, which will allow the Region to continue placing clients directly into housing through a *Housing First* approach, accepted as a best and most cost-effective practice;
- Preventing the loss of existing affordable housing units by federal and provincial providers in the community;
- Subsidies for Rent Geared to Income units;
- Continued operations beyond 2022 of the "made in Peel Region" housing for survivors of human sex trafficking;
- Maintaining active capacity to address public health threats;
- Enhancing Regional programs, such as the housing stability fund, rent supplements, second unit renovations, development incentives, landlord engagement programming and supports, and staff resources, to continue helping Peel residents to get and keep affordable housing;
- Ensuring funding for case managers, mental health and primary care supports for clients, especially those recently housed, to ensure housing stability;
- Financially supporting service managers to offer housing allowances of greater value for social assistance recipients;
- Enabling service managers to utilize maximum rent allowance funded by the province for social assistance recipients towards client housing costs, and;
- Increasing the amount of financial support received by social assistance recipients, including raising the shelter component of support, to enable service managers to better house clients.

The Region has generally contributed approximately 73 per cent of operational expenditures.

#### b) Enhanced Capital Funding

Enhanced contributory capital funding by the federal and provincial governments is required for:

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- Full implementation of the Housing Master Plan to create an estimated 5,600 new shelter beds, and, affordable supportive and rental housing units on Regional and Peel Housing Corporation lands. To date, only the first two phases of the master plan are fully funded through to development completion;
- Increasing state of good repair across community social housing providers, including Peel Living, and private landlords working with the Region, in order to improve living conditions for over 17,000 households;
- Establishing a substantial supportive housing portfolio to ensure *Housing First* for all clients and ensuring functional zero homelessness;
- Creating additional built capacity to address public health threats, and;
- Supporting the adaptation of all units in the community housing system to mitigate the
  effects of the climate crisis which will increase adverse risks clients face from extreme
  weather, e.g. coping with extreme heat and other health-related impacts, preventing
  flooding impacting living conditions in dwellings, and, minimizing greenhouse gas
  emission footprints.

The Region has generally contributed approximately 71 per cent of capital expenditures.

#### c) Coping with COVID-19

Enhanced supportive actions, including contributory funding, is required to address the impacts of COVID-19 which is known to be impacting racialized and vulnerable people disproportionately:

- Providing funding to ensure homeless households that have been permanently housed to support social distancing during the COVID-19 crisis remain stably housed and are not moved back into the shelter system at the end of the pandemic;
- Expanding infection testing to cover all workers, clients, and families on an on-demand basis to monitor infections and respond rapidly;
- Designating shelters, drop-ins, warming, and cooling centres as essential services and immediately prioritizing access to personal protective equipment for service providers working in these facilities.
- Supporting essential services in providing critical health interventions to highly marginalized populations;
- Implementing recommendations by the Canadian Network for the Health and Housing of the Homeless including immediately striking a task force on COVID-19 and Homelessness and implementing its guidance for the homelessness services sector;
- Ensuring adequate personal protective equipment for client-facing workers within the Region and community providers to maintain operations while minimizing risks to workers, clients, and their families;
- Renovating existing Regional and community provider facilities for long-term living needs that assures compatibility with the requirements of physical distancing, isolation, and recovery;
- Securing new affordable housing supply for long-term living needs that assures compatibility with the requirements of physical distancing, isolation, and recovery;
- Supporting client households to ensure their living spaces are appropriate to support
  physical distancing, isolation, and recovery, in the event of infection or exposure to
  infection (e.g. sufficient bedrooms and bathrooms to follow best practices, and
  temperature controls including cooling);

# Appendix I Improving Housing Outcomes - Advocacy in a Time of Pandemic

- Expanding assistance to vulnerable client households, for instance, families with young children, to cope with the economic, social, physical and educational impacts of physical distancing, isolation, and recovery in order to prevent further risk of multi-generational poverty;
- Preventing further homelessness and housing precariousness by expanding the Housing Stability Fund and Rent Supplement program;
- Preventing loss of affordable housing supply by providing supports to community providers and private landlords to remain in operation and/or bring more supply into the community housing sector, and;
- Addressing financial and social vulnerabilities of Peel residents urgently to mitigate the impacts of COVID-19 through broad-based income supports and rental relief.

With approximately 17,000 households in the community housing sector, and a rent of 80 per cent average market rate, monthly rental revenue in the community housing sector is estimated at around \$20M. In addition to ongoing supports from the Region, these monthly revenues could be at risk to community providers over the duration of the pandemic.

#### d) Legislative and Regulatory Changes

Legislative and regulatory changes, and practice standard changes, are required to better enable the Region to realize improved housing affordability outcomes, including:

- Eliminating clawbacks for benefits, including allowing Regional benefit programs to be stacked with federal and provincial benefits, such as the Canada Ontario Housing Benefit, to result in better housing affordability outcomes for residents;
- Amending the Housing Services Act and associated regulations to reflect the many ways
  that the Region supports clients, for instance, recognizing that the Region supports more
  than 11,500 households through a combination of programs, including rent supplements,
  far in excess of the mandated and narrowly-defined provincial service level requirement
  of 8,424 units and making a shift away from the chronological to a needs-based
  approach when allocating units or subsidies;
- Enabling Service Managers to use the maximum shelter allowance from social assistance recipients towards housing costs;
- Increasing the monetary value of social assistance for clients, including shelter allowances;
- Allowing unused funding achieved through efficiencies to be kept by the Service Manager and directed to other regional housing priorities;
- Supporting a shift towards needs-based, instead of chronological-based, approaches to providing services and supports to clients;
- Moving away from published Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation average
  market rents, as they do not often reflect prices encountered by the Region in supporting
  clients, and consider instead moving towards a benchmark leveraging additional data
  sources such as the Toronto Real Estate Board's guarterly rental reports, and;
- Ensuring that municipal development controls accommodate special needs and innovative housing models.

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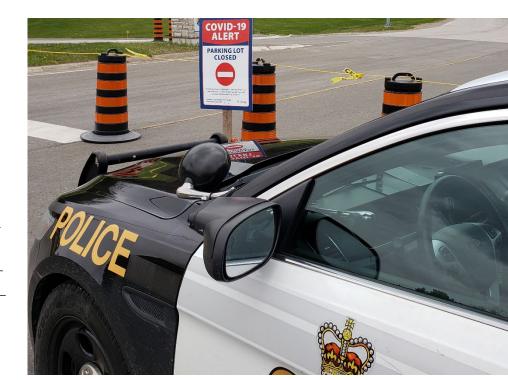
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Offence Count	2019	2020
Highway Traffic Act	6,073	6,333
Racing, Stunt Driving	78	104
Parking Tickets	7	526
Impaired Driving	44	50
Criminal Code Arrests	222	288
Criminal Code Charges	579	652



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#### Dear Ministers:

I am writing today to add my voice, and those of Ontario's municipalities, to the call for urgent federal action to provide immediate funding for reliable broadband access across Ontario.

I have the privilege of meeting regularly with Mayors and council members from across Ontario. From the first day I took office, I have heard that lack of access to reliable high-speed internet service is holding communities, people, and businesses back.

We have worked together to partner with our local governments through our Broadband and Cellular Action Plan to support major investments in under-serviced areas in Eastern and Southwestern Ontario. To support this commitment, we have targeted \$315 million over five years to expand broadband and cellular infrastructure.

Now, as Ontario and our towns and cities are working together to respond to the COVID-19 outbreak, there is even more urgency to address gaps in service and high costs. However, we cannot do this alone - urgent investment from the federal government is required.

While in more northern and rural parts of Ontario internet availability can be limited at best, gaps in coverage persist in southern and urban parts of our province. For many in Ontario, the costs to access service are also prohibitively high.

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The lack of broadband access in rural Ontario puts everyone in unserved or underserviced areas at a disadvantage – students seeking help on homework while learning remotely, seniors and other vulnerable individuals looking to access critical services, and business owners working hard to keep afloat and compete during challenging times.

Broadband limitations also restrict the services that rural and northern municipalities can provide to their residents. Ontario's municipal leaders and the citizens they serve must be able to embrace digital service delivery now to respond to the pandemic and to deliver public services efficiently and equitably over the long term.

I know that Ontario, our local governments and Canada all share the same goal: that we can bring our full potential to the task at hand to recover from the COVID-19 outbreak and the resulting impacts on our economy. Our Mayors, councils, community groups and citizens are already developing recovery plans and strategies. Broadband infrastructure is an essential building block, and we will need your commitment to invest, without delay, in the future of Ontario's towns and cities.

I have taken the liberty of copying the Minister of Families, Children and Social Development as I know Minister Hussen also has a strong interest in supporting and strengthening communities. As well, I have copied my colleague, the Honourable Laurie Scott, Minister of Infrastructure, under whose purview broadband falls.

Sincerely,

The Honourable Steve Clark

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Ontario

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June 12, 2020 REGION OF PEEL OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

June 12, 2020

Dear Heads of Council / Clerks and CAOs:

Nothing is more important than protecting the health and well-being of Ontarians. Since first learning of COVID-19, Ontario has taken decisive action to stop the spread of this deadly virus, and we thank you for your support in our efforts.

We appreciate that the current situation for municipalities is not "business as usual", and that all municipalities have had to make adjustments to adapt to new priorities and shifting ways of doing business.

When municipalities requested our help, we listened and acted quickly to legislate changes to the Planning Act and make the necessary regulation to suspend decision-making timelines. These changes balanced the need to suspend the timelines that would allow a municipality to refocus time and resources on the COVID-19 outbreak, while allowing councils to continue to make decisions on planning matters as municipal capacity evolved.

As we move forward with our gradual approach that will allow Ontario to emerge from the COVID-19 outbreak, we know that getting shovels in the ground is key to moving forward on the path to economic recovery together. Many municipalities may be well on their way to a more normalized planning review process, and we want to ensure that the land use planning system is in step with a municipality's expanding capacity during this time. As a result, we intend to end the temporary suspension of the Planning Act timelines as of June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2020.

We understand that the safety of your constituents must remain a priority, and that there are certain provincial restrictions in place regarding public gatherings. Therefore, we encourage you to continue to use electronic and virtual channels, as appropriate, to engage and provide the public with an opportunity to make representations on planning matters, while following the advice of Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health.

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It is vital for our economic recovery from this outbreak that we work together to help move the planning approvals process forward. We need to continue the important job of creating housing and keeping infrastructure projects moving while also ensuring we maintain public health. Development has always played a key role in supporting growth in our communities, and it will play an especially important role on our road to economic recovery from COVID-19.

Let me assure you that our government is working to support you, our municipal partners, and will continue to work collaboratively to keep all Ontarians safe.

Sincerely,

Steve Clark Minister

c. Association of Municipalities of Ontario

**Subject:** 

FW: Delayed Commencement of O. Reg. 406/19 and Exemption from Record of Site Condition for Temporary Health and Residential Facilities

From: MECP Land Policy (MECP) < MECP.LandPolicy@ontario.ca>

Sent: June 12, 2020 3:09 PM

Subject: Delayed Commencement of O. Reg. 406/19 and Exemption from Record of Site Condition for Temporary Health

and Residential Facilities

#### CAUTION: EXTERNAL MAIL. DO NOT CLICK ON LINKS OR OPEN ATTACHMENTS YOU DO NOT TRUST.

Greetings,

Nothing is more important than protecting the health and well-being of Ontarians.

Ontario recognizes the impact that the COVID-19 outbreak has had on the regulated community and is taking necessary steps to ensure the health of all Ontarians and continuity of important operations.

While environmental protection remains a priority, we recognize that in some cases temporary relief from certain regulations may be needed to maintain operations and to support quick response to emergencies.

That is why we are temporarily delaying the implementation of the first phase of requirements under the new Excess Soil Regulation by six months, from July 1, 2020 to January 1, 2021. This delay will give developers and municipalities more time to gradually implement the new regulation while prioritizing their COVID-19 response.

We have also amended O. Reg. 153/04 to exempt temporary health or residential facilities, such as temporary hospitals or shelters, from needing a Record of Site Condition (RSC) before being established in response to an emergency. This amendment would remain in place and apply to any future emergencies.

These amendments respond directly to concerns raised by municipalities and other industry regarding their ability to effectively maintain operations and establish facilities in response to an emergency.
For more information on these changes, please see this information notice <a href="https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-1853">https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-1853</a>
Please also be aware that the regulations as shown on e-Laws may take about a day to update.
If you have any questions, please reach out to Laura Blease, Senior Policy Advisor, Environmental Policy Branch at <a href="mailto:laura.blease@ontario.ca">laura.blease@ontario.ca</a> .
Sincerely,
Robyn Kurtes
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Dear Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Ford,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Mayors and Regional Chairs of Ontario (MARCO). Our 16-member organization represents more than 10 million residents in Ontario – 73% of the total population of the most populous province in Canada. We request immediate and significant financial assistance for Canadian municipalities managing the dynamic and growing financial operating costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, as outlined in the April 23, 2020 proposal from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM).

Funding from the Federal and Ontario governments, either through the FCM proposal program or otherwise, would significantly mitigate the financial pressures and unintended consequences our member municipalities and residents are facing as a result of the ongoing health pandemic.

MARCO members appreciate the current funding support from our senior levels of government – but this level of support is inadequate and our need for operational funding is dire. The current funding allows MARCO municipalities to provide critical, essential services for the most vulnerable residents in our communities but this funding is allocated for additional costs directly related to COVID-19 and will not offset the unprecedented loss of revenue in our municipalities.

> Karen Redman, Chair Mayors and Regional Chairs of Ontario of Single Tier Cities and Regions The Regional Municipality of Waterloo 150 Frederick Street Kitchener Ontario N2G 4J3 519-575-4585 Fax 519-575-4440 kredman@regionofwaterloo.ca

Just as you, we are working flat-out at the local levels to get our residents through this crisis. We are turning recreation centres into homeless shelters; we are providing transit to essential workers; and, we are coordinating emergency child care for our paramedics and other essential workers in our communities. We are keeping essential services running when people need them most. While our revenues are plummeting, costs are rising as we strive to innovatively manage this pandemic in our communities.

Municipalities cannot run deficits and this is not the time to reduce services. Each of our member municipalities is facing a financial crisis of unfathomable proportion, putting our citizens at considerable risk. Unnecessary risk. We hear the mantra at both the federal and provincial levels: "we will do whatever it takes to protect Canadians and Ontarians". On behalf of the more than 10 million residents who live in the MARCO municipalities, we are calling on you to make good on this oft repeated promise.

In the event that there is an economic stimulus proposal in development, please know that the formula cannot include contributions from municipalities. The plain and simple truth is that we have no capacity to contribute. A stimulus package will undoubtedly provide a return on investment for both the Federal and Ontario governments.

On behalf of the members of MARCO, I urge you to take immediate and expedient action to provide adequate funding to protect our most vulnerable populations and to ensure that we can keep essential municipal services going strong. The funding should be straightforward, direct and flexible so that our municipalities, and those throughout Ontario, are well placed to drive economic recovery. I urge you to implement the emergency operating fund that the Federation of Canadian Municipalities is calling for on behalf of municipalities country-wide.

The eventual recovery of our national economy hinges upon the actions your governments take today to financially support municipalities. I look forward to working with you collaboratively on this.

Regards,

Karen Redman

MARCO Chair 2019-2022

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cc: Hon. Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance

Hon. Rod Phillips, Minister of Finance (Ont)

Hon. Catherine McKenna, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities Hon.

Steve Clark, Minister, Municipal Affairs and Housing

Bill Karsten, President, Federation of Canadian Municipalities

Carole Saab, Executive Director, Federation of Canadian Municipalities

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Ontario

MARCO members



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

#### For Information

REPORT TITLE: Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives Annual Report

FROM: Sean Baird, Commissioner of Digital and Information Services

#### **OBJECTIVE**

To share the achievements of Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) over the past year.

#### REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- PAMA is a cultural hub for the Region of Peel, serving the diverse communities of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga, as a place to come together and celebrate arts and culture.
- Cultural institutions around the world, including PAMA are shifting to a visitor-centric
  model to ensure continued connection with communities using an authentic voice and
  embodying the guiding principle of "Nothing About Us, Without Us".
- PAMA hosted approximately 30,000 in person visitors and 102,292 unique visitors to PAMA's website in 2019.
- Visitors rated their satisfaction with PAMA experiences (net promoter score) at 72 per cent, well above the industry standard of 51 per cent.
- PAMA's stewardship and institutional leadership across Art, Museum and Archives is focused on the health and care of the collection and the building of a future collection which is reflective of the community.
- Education and Programming staff are focused on providing residents with the opportunity to engage with arts and culture to support learning, inspire creativity and foster good mental health.
- In 2019, 63 per cent of PAMA exhibitions were collaborative ventures developed through guest curation and community partnerships.
- PAMA received formal recognition on several occasions in 2019 for contributions to the community.

#### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

Since the re-opening of the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) in 2012, PAMA has been committed to establishing itself as a "Cultural Hub" for the Region of Peel. Serving the municipalities of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga, PAMA has demonstrated leadership in community engagement through partnering to deliver local, national and international content and experiences that resonates with residents.

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In alignment with many local and international cultural institutions, PAMA's staff create stories and experiences by partnering with the local community to ensure that the guiding principle of "Nothing About Us, Without Us" is at the core of all activities. Partnerships, cocuration and community outreach ensure that authentic voices are presented in exhibitions and programs that matter to our communities and improve community engagement overall.

### 2. Visitor Experience

Visitor experience is measured by in-person and digital engagement, visitor feedback and the net promoter score (NPS). Approximately 30,000 people visit PAMA each year and the NPS was rated very positively at 72 per cent in 2019. The NPS is a customer's overall perception of a brand, with the industry standard set at 51 per cent. In 2019, PAMA hosted 102,292 unique visitors on the PAMA website, an increase of 55 per cent from the previous year.

In efforts to increase accessibility and broaden outreach, PAMA has expanded digital content in the areas of online exhibitions, learning programs and continued social media engagement. As an example, PAMA launched its first digital exhibition 'Morphology' on Earth Day April 22, 2020 in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation and Toronto and Region Conservation Authorities. 'Morphology' features the works of local photographers who documented the creation of the Jim Tovey Lakeview Conservation Area, a 26-hectare project on the Lake Ontario shoreline.

#### 3. Stewardship, Institutional Leadership and Collections

PAMA is one of three facilities in Canada to house an Art Gallery, Museum and Archives under one program and home. The other facilities include the Glenbow in Calgary and the Rooms in Newfoundland. This structure provides substantial integration opportunities and benefits for each service that enriches the cultural experience at PAMA.

Established in 1968, PAMA's **Art Gallery** collection has grown to over 5700 works of historical and contemporary art, created by over 900 artists. Artworks relating to the field of painterly abstraction form a significant component with examples from influential movements such as Toronto's Painters Eleven, the Quebec Automatistes and the Quebec Plasticiens. PAMA's current Art Gallery collection is primarily representative of Eurocentric Canadian artists, with an emphasis on those associated with Peel Region. Although the collection hosts the work of some international artists, additional rigour is being applied to the collecting process to ensure a collection representative of the Peel community and the diversity therein.

PAMA's **Museum** collection is a tangible record of the Region's history and contemporary experience. Acquisition priorities reflect stories illuminating individual lives and community experiences whilst building knowledge around themes of diversity, activism and inclusion. In 2019 a museum storage assessment was completed on the more than 10,000 items in museum storage. Level one minor mould was discovered during this review and expedited further reviews including identification of the gaps in the collection's artifacts. The mould remediation process will be on-going throughout 2020 and 2021 to safeguard the collection for the future. A guide for accessioning and deaccessioning artifacts to create a future collection reflective of the Peel community has been developed by working alongside local museum partners and the PAMA Advisory Board.

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PAMA's **Archives** preserves and makes available a collection of more than 1.5 linear kilometres of records, stored in more than 5,000 archival boxes. It also holds approximately two million photographic images and other extensive assets in audiovisual and digital formats. Private and government records continue to grow considerably since the reopening in 2012.

### 4. Education, Programming and Exhibitions

Education and Programming experiences at PAMA are structured around exhibitions and emerging trends within the culture sector which provide for creative learning opportunities for people with a diverse range of abilities. Education programs focus on bringing the stories of Peel to students through curriculum-based tours, studio workshops, and school outreach. In the 2018-2019 school year, PAMA hosted 11,470 students with approximately 8,870 from Brampton, 1,000 students from Caledon and 1,600 from Mississauga, a 38 per cent increase from the 2017-2018 school year.

In 2019, over 4,500 visitors participated in Public Programs at PAMA including music nights, Indigenous drumming circles, art workshops, speaker series and thematic tours.

In order to connect with residents and agencies within the community, PAMA attends local festivals in all municipalities such as Caledon Day, the Bread and Honey Festival and local Farmers Markets. Through such engagement in 2019, PAMA connected with over 200 residents from Caledon, 400 from Mississauga and 400 from Brampton.

There was a 63 per cent increase in collaborative exhibitions from 2018 to 2019 through use of guest curation and community partnerships, including Guru Nanak, Refuge Canada and Trash Talk (see appendix I).

#### 5. Partnerships, Grants and Awards

PAMA staff and the Friends of PAMA Advisory Board members work with community and regional partners to achieve outcomes that build inclusivity, engagement and a shared sense of community identity. PAMA's partnerships include Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel, Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga Public libraries, Credit Valley and Toronto Region Conservation Authorities, Recycling Council of Ontario, Sheridan Mission Zero, Sheridan College, Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 and many more (see appendix II).

In 2019, PAMA was awarded a \$155,000 Museum Assistance Program Grant from the Department of Canadian Heritage for the George Paginton; Painting a Nation exhibition. The Honourable Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Canadian Heritage visited the exhibition and used the opportunity to engage with many arts and culture leaders representing the Region of Peel during a roundtable session at PAMA.

In 2019 PAMA received awards from Big Brothers Big Sisters for Community Partner of the Year and the Brampton Guardian's Diamond Readers Choice Award for best Art Gallery. PAMA also received certificates of recognition for contributions to arts and culture by the United Way of Greater Toronto and MPP Deepak Anand.

By request of the Minister's office, The Honourable Bardish Chagger, Minister of Diversity and Inclusion and Youth toured the Our Voices, Our Journeys: Black Communities in Peel exhibit in 2019.

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Donations, gifts and recognition reflect the trust and confidence that the community holds in PAMA.

#### **CONCLUSION**

PAMA is a well-established cultural organization and trusted institution serving Peel residents through dynamic exhibitions, programs, and quality visitor experiences in an environment that fosters inclusivity, connectivity, and promotes collaboration. PAMA will continue to work on planned objectives and ensure this work advances outcomes for the Region of Peel's strategic vision and mission of Community for Life.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I - Exhibition Highlights Appendix II - PAMA Partnerships

For further information regarding this report, please contact Karla Hale, Director, Community Connections, Ext. 4998, Karla.Hale@peelregion.ca.

Authored By: Erin Fernandes

#### Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:

Department Commissioner and Division Director.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

#### **PAMA Exhibition Highlights**

**Our Voices** exhibition was a collaboration between five local elementary and secondary schools (Glenhaven Senior Public School, Glenforest Secondary School, Dixie Public School, Brisdale Public School, Jefferson Public School) and five different youth groups (Conversation Club, Syrian Refugees, Newcomers After School, Newcomer Art Program for Newcomers and Syrian Refugees, Black Community Advisory Council Teen Mentoring Program) focused on topics such as self, belonging, home and self-identity in partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel.

Refuge Canada exhibition, developed by the Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 included PAMA connections to Peel Newcomer partners across Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga. PAMA was the first stop for this Canadian Museum of Immigration tour and welcomed more than 2000 visitors during its three-month span. Hundreds of responses about the importance of immigration and immigrants in Canadian societies were generated by visitors. The Refuge Canada exhibition also resulted in PAMA connecting with three Regional youth and adult newcomer organizations to develop an exhibition for 2021. The planned exhibition will be cocurated with the PAMA Museum team and newcomer/refugee artists primarily from Mississauga.

**Walk Friendly Neighbourhood** exhibition was created in partnership with Peel Public Health. This exhibit featured a fitness circuit along the perimeter of PAMA's front lawn and provided many opportunities for interaction with Peel residents during key events. Digital content created to support the exhibit showcased visitors participating in the Walk Friendly challenge and collectively saw over 22,500 web views. Though the stair counters only provide an estimate of how many individuals used the stairs at PAMA, they are indicative of people viewing the exhibit with over 2,000 counts of stair use being measured.

**Trash Talk: Local Action, Global Change** exhibition was created in partnership with Peel Public Works and Waste Management. This partnership produced an educational collaboration in which over 500 students participated in onsite tours and activities facilitated by PAMA and Waste Education teams. In addition to the regional partnership, PAMA partnered with local organizations such as Value Village, Repair Café, Recycling Council of Ontario and Second Harvest resulting in great exhibition features as well as special events and programming. Components and graphics from this exhibit will be used in the new Region of Peel Waste Management Education Centre.

**The Sakhis of Guru Nanak** exhibition, celebrating the 550th anniversary of Guru Nanak the founder of Sikhism was guest curator B.S. Marwah. Generous financial sponsorship from the Friends of Sikh Studies provided complimentary access to over 1700 attendees. The exhibition generated visits from local Khalsa school groups and dignitaries, including Senator Marwah, MP Navdeep Bains, and MPP Gurratan Singh.

#### Appendix II

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#### **PAMA Partnerships**

PAMA works with groups, organizations and individuals to plan exhibitions, education and public programs and connect to the community.

Archives of Ontario

Association of Archives of Ontario (AAO)

Berkshire Record Office (Reading, UK)

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel

Brampton Folk Club

**Brampton Historical Society** 

**Brampton Public Library** 

Burlington Public Library

Caledon Public Library

Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21

Canadian National Exhibition Archives

Chicago Public Library, Harold Washington Library Center, Special

Collections

City of Brampton

City of Mississauga

City of Toronto Archives

Country Heritage Park

Credit Valley Conservation Area (CVC)

**Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board** 

Hamilton Public Library

LAMP Community Health Network

Libraries and Archives Canada

Massachusetts Historical Society (Boston, MA)

Mississauga Public Library

MOYO Health & Community Services

**New Brunswick Archives** 

Oakville Public Library

Peel District School Board

Recycling Council of Ontario

Region of Peel, Environmental Education, a Division of Public

Works

Region of Peel, Waste Management, a Division of Public Works

Region of Peel, Public Health for Walk Friendly Neighbourhood

**Exhibit** 

Repair Café

Rockefeller Archive Centre (Sleepy Hollow, NY)

Second Harvest

Sheridan Mission Zero, Sheridan College

South Street Seaport Museum (New York, NY)

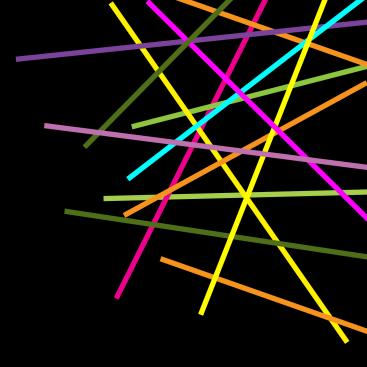
Streetsville Historical Society

The Indigenous Network



PEEL ART GALLERY MUSEUM + ARCHIVES

**Explore. Connect. Create.** 





## **Mandate**

PAMA is a "Cultural Hub"; a place to gather, hear and tell stories, have authentic conversations, with a focus on community.

## **Future Forward**

PAMA has implemented a new approach based on a visitor centric and data driven model. This will increase community engagement and visitation and will ensure that residents feel a sense of connectivity to everything that we do.



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watch?v=mflBbJlBGLQ







REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal

Comprehensive Review - Technical Analysis, Draft Policies and

**Policy Directions Update** 

FROM: Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works

Adrian Smith, Interim Chief Planner and Director, Regional Planning and

**Growth Management** 

#### RECOMMENDATION

That further public consultations be undertaken on the draft technical analysis, draft policies, draft settlement area boundary technical inputs, and proposed policy directions as outlined in the report from the Interim Commissioner of Public Works and Interim Chief Planner and Director, Regional Planning and Growth Management, titled "Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Technical Analysis, Draft Policies and Policy Directions Update";

And further, that public consultation planned regarding the Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review incorporate a variety of participation options including remote access active consultation, and that any in-person participation be managed appropriately based on professional health advice, including advice from Peel Public Health regarding physical distancing;

And further, that a copy of the draft Regional Official Plan policies be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, City of Brampton, Town of Caledon, City of Mississauga, Conservation Authorities and other municipalities adjacent to the Region of Peel, and to the appropriate agencies for their review and comment.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- The Regional Official Plan is required to be reviewed periodically. On November 21, 2013, Regional Council endorsed a work program known as Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review, which has had further additions and changes between 2015 and 2019.
- This process is undertaken as a Municipal Comprehensive Review to ensure conformity to provincial plans, policies and legislation, and to address emerging planning issues affecting the Region of Peel.
- This Report recommends proceeding with informal public consultation on the next set of draft Regional Official Plan policies and other ongoing background work, through a variety of remote consultation options.
- New draft Regional Official Plan policies and mapping for this round of informal
  consultation are primarily related to the growth-themed focus areas including
  transportation, housing, greenlands system, major transit station areas, employment and
  other policies where conformity gaps have been identified including waste management.
- Growth management policy directions are provided, however more detailed policies will be developed in the coming months as a result of pending Schedule 3 Provincial Growth

Plan Peel population and employment allocations and an updated land needs assessment methodology anticipated from the Province.

- Various discussion papers, direction reports and studies have been developed in consultation with local municipal staff, Provincial staff, stakeholders, Conservation Authorities, and the development industry.
- Several draft technical background studies required for the settlement area boundary expansion focus area have also been prepared for input. Subsequent consultation stages will provide specific proposed settlement area boundary locations and policies.
- Settlement area boundary expansion work remains flexible given additional population and employment growth expected to be allocated to Peel by the Province by July 2020, through an update to Schedule 3 to the Growth Plan.

#### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

This Report provides an update on Peel 2041 work and recommends proceeding with the next stage of informal public consultation based on policy revisions to the Regional Official Plan (ROP), in accordance with the Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review (Peel 2041) work plan (see Appendix I).

#### a) Peel 2041 Work Plan

The Regional Official Plan provides a long-term strategic policy framework for guiding growth and development in Peel, while protecting the environment, managing resources, and outlining a regional structure that supports complete communities. The ROP is reviewed every five years to align with provincial plans, legislation and policies, and to address emerging planning issues affecting the Region. Peel 2041 is being completed under section 26 of the *Planning Act*. This work is proceeding consistent with the *Growth Plan*, 2019.

Since the previous official plan review concluded in 2012, there have been shifts in policy direction from the Province, which require a comprehensive response. The Peel 2041 work plan has been developed to allow for effective public consultation (as noted in the next section), meet study timelines and deliverables, adapt to provincial changes, and harmonize the overall ROP look and feel. The Peel 2041 process will address policy reviews in 13 focus areas as shown in Appendix I.

In correspondence dated November 12, 2019 the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, advised that municipalities now have the choice of phasing their Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) through several Regional Official Plan Amendments (ROPA) or achieving conformity as part of one single new official plan or an official plan amendment. Since that time, the Region brought forward the Ninth Line Lands Amendment (ROPA 33) under the Peel 2041 work program which is awaiting Provincial approval. Policies on Health and the Built Environment, and Age Friendly Planning (ROPA 27) have also been approved and came into effect in 2017.

As the Region implements its consultation process, staff will continue to consider opportunities for phasing to potentially bring forward earlier amendments where work is

sufficiently advanced and to address strategic priorities that support community building. It is anticipated that the work within Peel 2041 will be completed for Council adoption by the fourth quarter of 2021 to meet the Provincial deadline. This would provide 120 days for the Province to review and issue a decision before the July 1, 2022 conformity deadline.

#### b) Consultation

Consultation on Peel 2041 is being undertaken through an iterative process, where updates are being provided on all elements of the work plan as described below:

- Three informal public consultations are planned to provide progress updates and direction on all focus areas of Peel 2041. Draft policies, associated mapping and studies for each focus area will be presented for consultation in the following order:
  - First Informal Consultation Environment Related Focus Areas: Climate Change and Wildland Fires, Water Resources, Provincial Greenbelt Plans (including Greenbelt Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan) and Agriculture (completed March 2020).
  - Second Informal Consultation Growth Related Focus Areas and Settlement Area Boundary Expansion technical background studies: Growth Management, Transportation, Greenland System, Housing, Major Transit Station Areas, and Other (including Waste, Cultural Heritage and Indigenous Engagement) (September 2020).
  - Third Informal Consultation Remaining Focus Areas: Settlement Area Boundary Expansion and Aggregates (2021).
- A final formal statutory public consultation on a recommended draft Regional Official Plan Amendment as per the *Planning Act* (open houses and public meeting) consolidating the proposed revisions developed in the three informal consultations (2021).

The first informal public consultations were held in early-March 2020. Public feedback was gathered on environment-related draft policies and an update was provided on all elements of Peel 2041. One event was held in each of the local municipalities and there was a total of 160 participants. A summary of feedback and staff responses are provided in Appendix II. Extensive material was also published on the Region's Peel 2041 webpage.

Each of the open houses were accompanied by local municipal staff who provided updates on their respective official plan reviews. Staff will continue to coordinate and align where possible with local municipal staff to provide updates on local official plan reviews which are now all underway.

Considering the COVID-19 State of Emergency, any further in-person consultations will be managed appropriately based on professional health advice, including advice from Peel Public Health, regarding physical distancing. Additionally, staff are investigating how to best utilize a variety of virtual engagement techniques. Consultation and

engagement with local municipal staff, Indigenous communities, key stakeholders and public agencies will continue over the coming months, through online avenues.

The Peel 2041 website will be used to publish a variety of materials, as focus area work progresses. Public comments and questions can continue to be submitted throughout the Peel 2041 website. Staff will remain vigilant and responsive to the changing external conditions and modify the consultation approach as required.

The Region's settlement area boundary expansion work is also being informed by the ongoing Town of Caledon Official Plan Review. The technical background work and community engagement underway by the Town will provide useful input. Regional staff will continue to seek opportunity for collaboration with Town staff and Council through technical collaboration, workshops on draft analysis and coordinated engagement efforts.

#### 2. Provincial Policy Context

The Peel 2041 process addresses several legislative and policy initiatives that have been introduced by the Province since the last ROP review was completed in 2012. Provincial policy and plans form a framework against which municipal policy must be assessed and to which they must conform. Provincial policies and plans relevant to the growth-related policies include:

- Provincial Policy Statement (2020)
- Growth Plan (2019)
- Metrolinx Regional Transportation Plan (2018)
- Greenbelt Plan (2017)
- Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (2017)
- Niagara Escarpment Plan (2017)

# 3. Proposed Growth Related, Major Transit Station Area, Housing, Transportation, Greenlands System and Other Policies

#### a) Discussion Papers, Studies and Reports for Informal Public Consultation

A number of discussion papers, background reports and technical studies have been prepared to set out the rationale for the draft policies being proposed. Appendix III provides a list of all the technical work and proposed schedule/figure mapping, all of which is made available on the Region's website. This work has been prepared through the Planning Technical Advisory Committee and other committees, stakeholder groups representing Regional and local municipal planning policy staff, stakeholders, Provincial staff and building industry representatives. Public and stakeholder consultations referred to in this report will provide further opportunities for input before final policies are recommended.

This set of draft policies emphasize the importance of a strong policy framework for future growth and development to 2041 in sustaining the Region's social, economic and

environmental well-being. Policy directions will help ensure the efficient use of infrastructure, protection of valuable resources from the impacts of growth and development and planning for the needs of Peel's diverse population. The draft policies align with the Region's vision of a 'Community for Life', the Region of Peel's Growth Management Strategy, Regional Housing Strategy and the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan. Appendix IV provides a summary of more detailed draft policies/directions for each focus area and further background is available on the Region's planning website. The following is a high-level summary of key policies being considered for each of the growth-related focus areas for this round of consultation:

- Growth Management: Proposed growth management policy directions are provided in a Discussion Paper. Detailed policies are pending Provincial direction on Growth Plan Schedule 3 growth forecasts and an updated land needs assessment methodology. Once final allocations are determined, these policies will allocate population and employment growth to the local municipalities, update Regional population and employment growth forecasts that guide services and infrastructure, identify strategic growth areas and update mapping for the Regional Structure and Growth Plan policy areas.
- Employment: Draft policies are provided to respond to the changing nature of employment and reflect the strategies identified in the employment strategy work undertaken by the Region in collaboration with local municipalities and other stakeholders. Employment areas are proposed to be designated, as required by provincial policy, for long term protection to accommodate a range and mix of employment types, and policies are brought forward that would support criteria based flexibility in strategic areas.
- Major Transit Station Areas (MTSAs): MTSAs are proposed to be identified and protected, as required by provincial policy, and to accommodate transit-supportive land uses and better manage future growth. Minimum densities will be provided for MTSAs. The draft policies would prioritize and define the types of transit stations in Peel, considering when and how they may develop, including establishing a framework to guide implementation planning by the local municipalities. Mapping will delineate the various MTSA boundaries in Peel.
- Housing: Draft policies are proposed to encourage a range and mix of unit sizes in multi-unit residential developments, implement an affordable housing incentive program, protect rental developments from demolition and conversion, and support affordable housing on Regionally owned lands. Housing unit targets are proposed be updated, and draft policies are introduced to establish standards for engaging with the development community to encourage affordable housing. The draft policies would also establish the Region's supportive role for an affordable housing inclusionary zoning framework.
- Transportation: Draft policies focus on providing a network that balances the needs of all road users through a suite of interventions to achieve the 50 per cent sustainable transportation mode share by 2041. The intent is to offer viable inter- and intra-regional travel options by maximizing Regional infrastructure and programs. The GTA West Transportation Corridor policies will also be updated. Related

Schedules and Figures are proposed to be updated to reflect new information and requirements.

- Greenlands System: Draft policies are proposed to ensure broad, strategic direction
  to protect the most significant features and functions, recognize the natural heritage
  system designations and overlays in provincial plans and mapping. Policies would
  help identify, restore and enhance the long-term ecological function and biodiversity
  of the Greenlands System and ensure that it is interrelated with the Water Resources
  System. Various requirements for environmental impact studies are proposed to be
  updated to incorporate a natural heritage systems approach, including requirements
  for the identification of buffers, linkages and enhancement areas where appropriate.
- Waste Management: Waste Management policies are proposed to be updated to better ensure new residential developments allow for waste material diversion through the development review process. Policies would consider circular economy practices in order to be consistent with provincial policy and the Regional vision for waste management. Policies would also be updated to ensure consistency with the Provincial Food and Organic Waste Policy Statement and the Province's Strategy for a Waste-Free Ontario and Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan. Updated mapping is proposed to reflect changes to Waste Management Sites.
- Cultural Heritage and Indigenous Engagement: Proposed policy directions and a
  Background paper will be further informed pending ongoing background work and
  additional consultations. This focus area work is underway to improve linkages and
  provide stronger direction on cultural heritage resources and archaeological
  resources, strengthen Indigenous engagement policies, and better acknowledge
  Indigenous communities' unique role, perspectives and traditional knowledge in the
  land use planning process.

The proposed amendments to the ROP along with the accompanying discussion papers/studies and mapping can be found on the Peel 2041 website at www.peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/focus-areas/. All focus area work continues to be refined, including the draft policies from the environment-themed focus areas (provided to Council on December 12, 2019, Resolution 2019-1087). The latest draft office consolidation of the ROP provides a comprehensive version of all draft policies considered to date and is also available on the website.

#### b) Update on Remaining Focus Areas

The Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) study is proceeding through Phase 2 of the four-phase work plan illustrated as Figure 1 below which includes preparation of the necessary technical studies required to support this work under the Growth Plan, 2019. An update on this focus area will be provided at the September consultations. Appendix V provides a status update on the project and an overview of the draft results of the technical studies.

Figure 1: Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study



Draft technical studies are available for public review and comments on the Peel 2041 website. Staff will continue to consult with the local municipalities and other stakeholders to incorporate changes to the draft technical studies as required, prior to finalizing the studies by the end of the year. Along with the stakeholder input and further technical work, these studies will be used to identify the settlement boundary expansion areas to accommodate residential and employment growth to the year 2041 and the accompanying policies.

Staff continue to target reporting to Council in December 2020 on Phase 3 of the study that includes a draft SABE ROPA for the purpose of obtaining Council's direction to proceed with public consultation (including the statutory public meeting) in early 2021.

The Aggregates Resources focus area will be undertaken by retaining a consultant in the coming months to conduct the necessary research on best practices, constraints analysis to identify where extraction is not appropriate, inform updates to aggregates mapping, and consider goods movement as it related to aggregates.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

Early consultation on draft policies and mapping provides more opportunities for public input and supports timely implementation of the Peel 2041 work plan, in order to meet the Provincial conformity deadline of July 1, 2022. There would be a risk in not proceeding with the next stage of public consultation and achieving the planned Peel 2041 work plan, as Peel 2041 work must conclude by Q4 2021 in order to meet the Provincial deadline. It is important this work continue as it enables other Regional work to continue, informs local municipal official plan reviews and aligns with unchanged Provincial timelines.

As noted, staff are investigating how to best utilize a variety of virtual engagement techniques considering the COVID-19 State of Emergency. Any post-COVID-19 in-person consultations will be managed appropriately based on the current professional health advice, including advice from Peel Public Health, regarding physical distancing. Consultation and engagement with local municipal staff, Indigenous communities, and stakeholders will continue through online avenues over the coming months.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Peel 2041 has costs associated with producing meaningful engagements however, there is sufficient funding available for the public consultation work in the 2020 approved capital budget.

#### CONCLUSION

This report outlines the planned next steps of public consultations on draft Regional Official Plan policies including further circulation of draft policies to the public, Cities of Brampton and Mississauga and the Town of Caledon, the Province, adjacent municipalities, Indigenous communities, the conservation authorities, the agricultural community and the building industry for their review and comments.

Following informal consultations, Regional staff will report back to Regional Council on a draft ROPA and seek Council's permission to hold a formal statutory public meeting and open house.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Peel 2041 Work Plan and Consultation Schedule

Appendix II – Summary of March 2020 Consultations

Appendix III – List of Discussion Papers, Technical Studies, Draft Schedules and Figures (all documents, studies and draft office consolidation available on https://www.peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/)

Appendix IV – High-Level Summary of Key Draft Policy and Mapping Changes Appendix V – Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Technical Studies Summary

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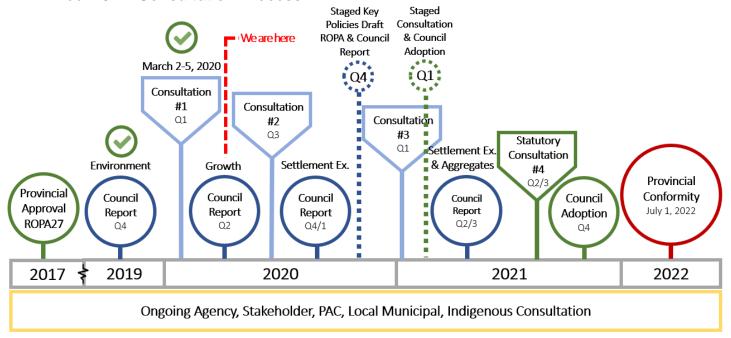
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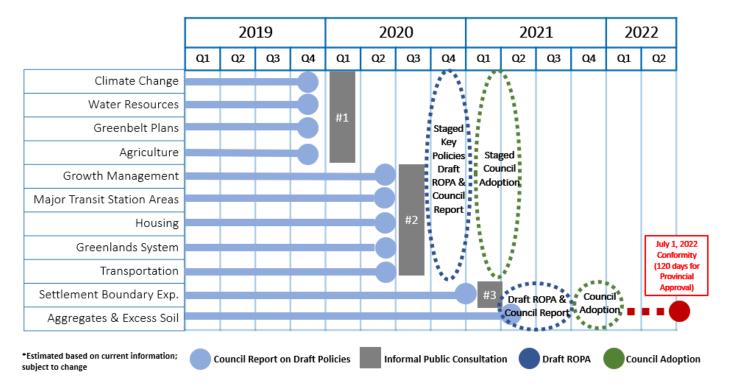
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#### PEEL 2041 WORK PLAN AND CONSULTATION SCHEDULE

Peel 2041: Consultation Process



Peel 2041 Work Plan: MCR Timing\*



Note: Based on correspondence from the Minister dated November 12, 2019, opportunities to begin formal statutory consultations sooner will be considered that would allow for a phased conformity approach.

# **Consultation Summary**

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Regional Official Plan Review

**March 2020** 



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## Introduction

By 2041, the Region is expected to be home to nearly 2 million residents and 1 million jobs. The Peel 2041: Regional Official Plan Review process will:

- incorporate new Provincial legislation, regulations and policies;
- implement new Regional policy initiatives and plans;
- have a meaningful community engagement process; and,
- guide growth and development within the Region to the year 2041.

Peel 2041, will consider policy changes in the following areas:



This document provides an overview of major changes to Regional Official Plan policies for environment related focus areas and updates on all other focus areas. This document is a summary of comments received from the three early-March 2020 informal open house events, with responses from Regional staff.

## **Public Consultation**

Peel staff organized three drop-in, informal open house sessions to provide an opportunity for members of the public and stakeholders to provide insights on future policies which will guide how communities in Peel will evolve. Regional staff utilized materials including display boards, handouts, studies, comment forms and engaged attendees with the aim of obtaining feedback on the information presented. Local municipal staff were also in attendance to engage residents on their local official plan review.

### **Open House #1: Town of Caledon**

Monday March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2020

The first open house session took place on March  $2^{nd}$ , 2020 at the Brampton Fairgrounds from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. There were 89 participants who attended the open house and a total of 19 participants provided written comments.

### **Open House #2: City of Mississauga**

Tuesday March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020

The second open house session took place on March  $3^{rd}$ , 2020 at the Mississauga Central Library Glass Pavilion from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. There was a total of 36 participants who attended the open house and 6 participants provided written comments.

### **Open House #3: City of Brampton**

Thursday March 5th, 2020

The third open house session took place on March 5<sup>th</sup>, 2020 at the Mount Pleasant Village Library from 4:30 – 7:30 p.m. There was a total of 45 participants who attended the open house and 10 participants provided written comments.

Appendix II Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Technical

## **Draft Policies: Environment related focus areas**

Analysis, Draft Policies and Policy Directions Update

The open house sessions focused on draft policies and mapping for environment themed focus areas, including:

- Climate change
- Wildland fire hazards
- <u>Provincial Greenbelt plans</u> (including Greenbelt Plan, Niagara Escarpment Plan and Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan)
- Water resources
- Agriculture and rural systems

There was a total of 11 discussion papers, which provided background information on the rationale for the proposed policy amendments. Please visit each of the above noted focus area webpage for additional materials.



Climate change policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- Support intensification and density through mixed-use and transit supportive development.
- Reduce GHG emissions and other pollutants through sustainable and active transportation.
- Protect, restore and enhance Peel's natural systems and water resources.
- Promote energy efficiency and conservation (e.g. green development standards).
- Identify and protect Prime Agricultural Areas.
- Recognize that land-use planning can play a significant role in how the Region can mitigate and adapt to climate change.



## **Draft Policy Feedback**

Comments received indicated concern for climate change impacts and the importance of implementing policies to address the effects of climate change. Planning for climate change was considered very important among the various focus areas.

- Comments suggested that development and construction provide tree acreage that is
  equivalent to or greater than the built-over and paved acreage to alleviate numerous
  climate crisis problems.
- Concerns were expressed for the preservation of Niagara Escarpment areas in Caledon which include an UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve, to help slow the climate crisis.
- Comments were received recommending implementation of climate change indicators.
- Concerns were raised that the issues involving climate change will increase with the lack of public transportation and more commuters.

#### Response

The Region recognizes the importance of mitigating and adapting to the anticipated impacts of climate change, and how land use planning can play an important role in increasing the Region's resilience, as well as creating sustainable and healthy communities. This includes

integrating and embedding climate change policies in key areas of the official plan, such as those related to protecting, maintaining, and enhancing natural heritage systems and the Region's urban forest tree canopy, as well as supporting different modes of transportation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. As well, new policy direction is being proposed to collaborate with the local municipalities to develop and implement policy, guidelines and tools that comprehensively address sustainable development requirements at the municipal, neighbourhood, site and building scales.

The Regional Official Plan Performance Measurement Program was developed to provide direction to review and update performance indicators on a regular basis and report on progress in meeting the goals and objectives in the Region of Peel Official Plan. The latest report, prepared in 2017, includes indicators related to the Region's community and corporate greenhouse gas emissions, air quality, urban tree canopy, and residents residing near public transit.



Wildland fire policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- require new development to be located, landscaped and designed to prevent or minimize risk.
- propose new mapping identifying potential locations of hazardous forest types for wildland fire.

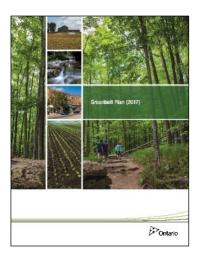
### **Draft Policy Feedback**

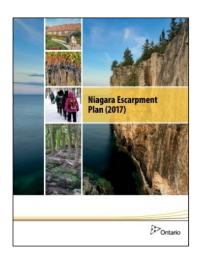
No major comments were received on this focus area.

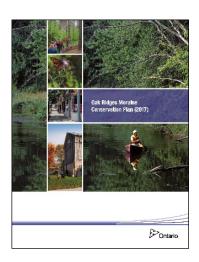


Provincial Greenbelt plans policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- support agricultural systems planning
- support natural heritage and water resource systems planning
- integrate infrastructure and land use planning
- add Urban River Valley policies and mapping
- direct local municipalities to protect agricultural lands, enhance natural features and areas, preserve cultural heritage and support recreation.







## **Draft Policy Feedback**

• No major comments received on this focus area.



Water resource policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- identify and protect a system of water resource features and areas.
- protect drinking water sources from negative impacts.
- provide direction for integrating watershed planning and growth management
- require stormwater master plans.
- ensure studies are undertaken to protect, improve or restore ground and surface water quantity and quality.



### **Draft Policy Feedback**

Comments received note the importance of water resources and supported draft source water protection policies.

- Concerns were raised about the impacts of chloride levels in lakes and rivers on the environment.
- Comments noted the importance of protecting water quality and quantity of the West Credit River and watershed.
- Concerns were raised with the lack of public transportation and more commuters, and their impacts on water resources.
- Comments supported the need for stronger policies when protecting watersheds.
- Comments recommended ensuring high levels of protection for groundwater and recharge areas.

#### Response

Regional staff recognize the importance of protecting Peel's water resources. Proposed new water resources policies will implement the policy direction provided in the Source Protection Plans, the Provincial Policy Statement, Growth Plan and other best practices. Included are policies intended to reduce chloride levels in sources of municipal drinking water. For example, the policies will encourage the use of salt management plans in certain vulnerable areas.

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Agriculture and rural systems policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- protect the character and natural environment of rural Peel.
- protect Prime Agriculture Areas for long-term use for agriculture.
- enhance economic viability and environmental sustainability of the Agricultural System.
- permit a wider range of agriculture, agriculture-related and on-farm diversified uses.
- support urban agriculture and foster access to healthy locally grown food.
- reduce and recover food and organic waste.

### **Draft Policy Feedback**

Comments noted the importance of maintaining the unique character of rural villages in Caledon as the Region plans for growth.

- Concerns were raised for the preservation of the unique character of rural villages when planning for Caledon.
- Comments highlighted the differences between urban planning and rural planning (i.e. wide sidewalks, paved shoulders, widened, flattened roads, etc. may not be needed in rural areas).
- Comments noted the importance of protecting agricultural lands in Caledon.

#### Response

Many of the policies that the Region is proposing represent new approaches and best practices that will support the protection of agricultural lands, the agricultural system and food security.

The proposed policies encourage and support planning by the Town of Caledon, that builds upon rural character, leverages rural amenities and assets and accommodates an appropriate range and mix of housing in rural settlement areas. Proposed policies call for context-sensitive design of roads and other infrastructure addressing impacts on rural settlements and other sensitive areas.

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## **Updates:** Other focus areas

The open house sessions also provided information on ongoing and upcoming studies included in the Peel 2041 work plan, including:

- Aggregate resources and excess soil
- Growth management
- Greenlands system
- Housing
- Major transit station areas
- <u>Settlement area boundary expansion</u>
- <u>Transportation</u>
- Other policies

Visit each <u>focus area page</u> for additional materials. Some of the high-level comments received are noted in the following section.

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Policy direction for the greenlands system in the Regional Official Plan include:

- updating and identifying the Region's natural heritage system.
- protecting, restoring and enhancing the Greenlands System through land use policies in collaboration with local municipalities and the Conservation Authorities.

#### **Feedback**

Comments generally supported policy directions to protect natural heritage in Peel.

- It was suggested that proposed chainsaw and bulldoze development be banned, which damage the natural slopes of the land, vegetation and other species native habitats, subsurface species and fungus that contribute to ecosystem integrity.
- It was recommended that stronger policies be considered for protecting natural heritage and green spaces.
- Comments noted that trail maps are needed to indicate access points.
- Comments noted the importance of protecting interconnected natural heritage greenlands systems to counteract biodiversity loss in rural and urban areas.

#### Response

The Region is proposing new and amended existing objectives and policies with an imperative to protect and enhance natural systems, using an integrated systems approach. The comprehensive, integrated, and long-term approach to planning will support the protection of the Region's natural heritage and biodiversity. The Region will continue to work with partners such as the Conservation Authorities and local municipalities to implement the Regional Official Plan objectives.

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#### **Growth Management**

Policy direction for growth management policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- identify strategic growth areas, designate employment areas, update forecasts to be used for service and infrastructure planning, support the growth management strategy.
- allocate population and employment growth.

#### **Feedback**

Comments addressed incompatible growth allocations for rural communities in Caledon, and general concern with growth.

- Concerns were raised for communities in Caledon becoming a statistic or an urban growth casualty as a result of meeting Provincial growth targets.
- Concerns were raised with the amount of growth projected for Peel, considering the struggles the Region is having with congestion and affordable housing.

#### Response

While some of Peel's expected growth to 2041 will occur in the Town of Caledon, allocation of growth to Caledon must occur in the context of various environmental features including the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, and Niagara Escarpment. Regional and Provincial policy encourages intensification and discourages sprawl, in order to better address issues such as climate change, air quality, congestion and efficient use of infrastructure. Because of this, most of the growth will go to areas with existing servicing, with very limited growth in rural villages and hamlets.

Through the Peel 2041 process, we are carefully planning for the projected people and jobs by allocating it to areas that can support the growth through intensification or settlement expansion. For example, planning for growth around transit like the Hurontario LRT, so that people can choose not to drive while meeting everyday needs, or near existing settlements with appropriate street networks and services. Peel also is creating housing policies to ensure there is enough affordable housing in Peel to accommodate our growing population – please refer to our housing focus area for detailed information.

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Housing

Housing policies in the Regional Official Plan will:

- introduce new affordable housing targets.
- increase density in growth areas and support new housing in existing stock.
- encourage a mix of unit sizes in new multi-unit developments and stronger rental demolition and conversion policies.

#### **Feedback**

Comments received related to affordable housing, range of housing mix for first time buyers and environmental considerations for future residential development.

- Concerns were raised for the lack of affordable senior housing and accommodations in Peel.
- It was recommended that planning and building affordable and supportive housing should be done with intentional design to rehabilitate tree canopy in the landscapes.
- It was recommended that more 3-4 storey housing be introduced, similar to Montreal.
- It was recommended that there be more planning and building of affordable rental housing (e.g. purpose-built rental units) for all income groups, instead of permitting the development of small condo units.
- Comments were received on permitting smaller sized housing (not necessarily townhouses for first time buyers and downsizers). It was also suggested that house sizes be capped because large homes consume more energy and as such, are inappropriate for the current state of climate crisis.
- It was requested that a better understanding of the secondary rental market (e.g. condos) be included when describing vacancies/ vacancy rates.
- It was recommended that future development consider Passive House (Passivhaus) standards to make buildings highly energy efficient.

#### Response

The Region recognizes affordable housing as one of the major challenges facing Peel. Regional staff are proposing policies that would encourage new models of housing for seniors, including rental development and home sharing. Regional staff are also implementing the Age-friendly Planning recommendations from ROPA 27, which includes a review of seniors' demographics in Peel, including challenges and opportunities related to housing.

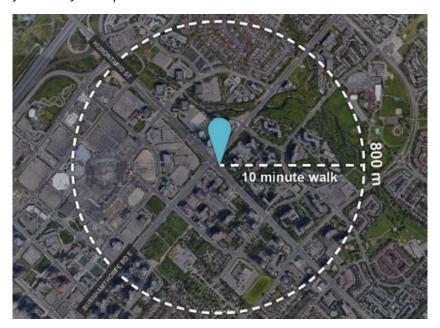
The Region has policies that encourages housing development that is sensitive to the impacts of climate change by being energy efficient, and these policies are also reflected in local municipal official plans.

The Region is encouraging higher density forms of housing and a range and mix of housing sizes and types to serve the varied needs of Peel residents. Most of the growth in Peel is expected to be in medium and high-density forms (townhouse and apartment forms) to support efficient use of space and density around amenities such as transit, where appropriate. As housing is developed in the Region, it must conform to Regional and local municipal environmental planning requirements to mitigate the impacts of climate change.



Ongoing major transit station area (MTSA) studies for the Regional Official Plan will:

- identify and delineate MTSA boundaries.
- support the prioritization of MTSAs.
- provide direction on the density of development within each MTSA.
- guide the development of policies that encourage transit-supportive development.
- support the local municipal policy development processes and other planning initiatives underway with key transportation stakeholders.



#### **Feedback**

Questions about what factors impacts the delineation of prioritized and potential MTSAs through Peel.

- Will all MTSAs be able to support mixed use development?
- What are the next steps in the process to prioritize stations?
- How will the current conditions of potential stations impact the prioritization of future stations?
- How will infrastructure corridors (i.e. gas pipelines, hydro) impact the development of MTSAs?

#### Response

Each MTSA has a unique current and future context. Mixed uses do support transit stations and provide services to commuters, though some MTSAs will have a varying mix of uses, based on the compatibility of existing activities with others and the surrounding context. For example, an MTSA with existing heavy industrial activity and close access to 400 series highways may not be

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able to support as much new residential development as an MTSA with existing residential and community amenities.

The current conditions of each station have informed its station profile, categorization, and what the strengths and challenges are in achieving a complete transit-oriented community for the MTSA and reaching target densities. Following this exercise, staff will prioritize and define the types of transit stations in Peel, considering when and how they may develop. Prioritization will be based on many factors beyond the current conditions, including transit funding, timing of infrastructure, Provincial and municipal planning policy goals, and patterns of growth in Peel.

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## **Transportation**

Ongoing transportation work for the Regional Official Plan will:

- integrate transportation and land use planning to provide a network that accounts for all road users through road improvements, sustainable transportation infrastructure, and transit-supportive development.
- maximize the use of existing transportation infrastructure to ensure financial feasibility whilst keeping people and goods moving safely and efficiently.
- implement a balanced approach that shifts 50 per cent of travel to sustainable modes such as walking, cycling, public transit and carpooling by 2041.

#### **Feedback**

Comments received focused on road safety and pollution as a result of ongoing transportation studies and proposed projects.

- Inquiries were made on how the Region will compensate for the heat, light, noise, and excess carbon pollution from the proposed 413 (GTA West Corridor) and freight village south of Bolton projects.
- Inquiries were also made on how roads will be protected from over-crowding by trailers and commercial trucks that may increase accidents.

#### Response

Through the proposed transportation policies, there is a concerted effort to continue supporting the safe and efficient movement of both people and goods, while minimizing and mitigating adverse impacts. The GTA West Transportation Corridor Study is considering measures such as truck-only lanes to increase goods movement capacity while alleviating truck traffic from local roads that would otherwise contribute to increased emissions, vehicle stopand-go, and congestion. Healthy community design of and around the future highway can help mitigate transportation-related environmental impacts such as pollution, excess carbon form etc.

The Regional transportation policies focus on both the efficient and safe movement of goods and people, informed by various studies and strategic frameworks. The Road Characterization Study (RCS) prioritizes the demands for road functions and the access intended for the road context, including industrial and commercial connector roads. In efforts to increase the safety of all road users, the Region has also adopted the Vision Zero Road Safety Strategic Plan, which focuses on a series of actions to both minimize and mitigate roadway collisions and create safer intersections.

#### **Settlement Area Boundary Expansion**

The Region is undertaking a four-phased settlement area boundary expansion study for the Regional Official Plan to:

- determine the appropriate location(s) to accommodate community (residential) and employment growth to the year 2041 in the Town of Caledon.
- propose policies to guide future detailed secondary planning of these lands.
- undertake broad consultation to receive input from residents, stakeholders and the Indigenous community.

# 1

#### **Background**

- Data Collection
- Criteria Setting
- Consultation Strategy
- Identify Focused Study Area

## 2

#### **Technical Studies**

- Water/Wastewater
- Transportation
- Health/Public Facilities
- Heritage/Archaeology
- Comm./Employment
- Environment
- Agriculture
- Fiscal
- Mineral Aggregates
- Climate Change

# 3

#### **Draft Policies & Mapping**

- Planning Justification
- Identify Expansion Areas
- Refine Technical Studies
- Draft Policies and Mapping



#### Final Official Plan Amendment

- Recommendation Report
- Final Mapping and Policies
- Council Adoption

#### Feedback

Comments generally expressed support for specific locations for employment lands in Caledon. Other comments addressed specific requests for consideration as the settlement area boundary expansion study advances.

- Various comments were requesting updates on the 2016 Bolton Residential Expansion Study.
- Concerns were raised for communities in Caledon becoming a statistic or an urban growth casualty.
- Comments supported the employment corridor between Mayfield to King Rd. between Innis Lake Rd. to Torbram Rd.
- Comments noted the potential for future employment lands between Torbram Rd. and Bramalea Rd. from Mayfield to Old School Rd for employment.
- Comments supported residential development on the West and East side of Kennedy Road, South of King to Old School Rd.
- It was proposed that greater consideration be given to ensure a full understanding of the Brampton Flight Centre's impact on the surrounding neighbourhood and any future residential development.
- It was recommended that settlement boundaries within the Greenbelt be reduced/ limited as there is little infrastructure to service developments in these areas and few jobs for new residents.

• A request was received for rezoning for Healey Rd and Airport Rd. and another property on King St. and Old School Rd. North Town of Caledon.

#### Response

The Bolton Residential Expansion Study (ROPA 30) is before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal as a result of appeals. The areas around Bolton are continuing to be studied as part of the Region's Settlement Boundary Expansion Study, which will recommend settlement boundary expansions to accommodate residential and employment growth to 2041.

The Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study being undertaken as part of Peel 2041 will recommend the locations for future residential growth, based on the results of a broad range of technical studies. One of the considerations will be impacts from the Brampton Caledon Airport.

Policies in the Greenbelt are limiting and restrictive with respect to expansion of settlement boundaries, however there are no policies that permit reducing settlement boundaries. The policies are aimed at recognizing existing settlements in the Greenbelt and directing growth to areas outside of the Greenbelt.

The Region does not rezone properties through the Official Plan Review process, as rezoning occurs at the local municipal level. These comments have been passed along to the local municipality.

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#### **Aggregate Resources & Excess Soil**

Ongoing aggregate policy review for the Regional Official Plan will:

- update policies related to aggregate resources based on direction from various provincial plans and legislation, as well as update mapping to conform with the Aggregate Resources Inventory Mapping.
- ensure that modern approaches to aggregates planning are incorporated, including comprehensive rehabilitation planning, conservation of resources, and aggregates recycling.

#### **Feedback**

Comments related to the location of aggregate extraction and recommended utilizing recycled aggregates.

- Concern raised for the proposed pit for aggregate extraction near Charleston Sideroad and Main St. through Alton.
- It was recommended that recycled concrete and asphalt be used, instead of using virgin aggregate. It was suggested that a mandate be implemented to require unnecessary pit lakes to be filled, and the land be restored.

#### Response

The mineral aggregate resources policies are being reviewed and updated to ensure consistency with provincial policy direction, including policies to address the use of accessory aggregate recycling facilities within operations and comprehensive rehabilitation.

The Region will be updating its identification of High Potential Mineral Aggregate Resource Areas to reflect the latest data. The policy updates will work towards achieving the balance between resources extraction activity and the protection of Peel's communities, natural environment, cultural heritage and other resources.

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As a result of Provincial plan and policy changes, other policy areas have been identified that require changes to ensure consistency and conformity with Provincial direction. These policy areas include waste management, cultural heritage and Indigenous community engagement. Policy updates to these other areas will:

- implement a policy framework for a circular economy with zero waste from residential sources and zero GHG emissions from residential waste management.
- update definitions and policy linkages between existing policies on the interests of Indigenous communities, cultural heritage conservation and archaeological resource management policies.
- improve acknowledgment and recognition of Indigenous communities, their heritage, treaty rights, and unique relationship to the land and resources in the Regional Official Plan.



#### **Feedback**

Comments inquired about how Regional Official Plan policies would be implemented. Comments were also received seeking to address concerns for excess light pollution.

- It was recommended that additional direction be provided on how Official Plan policies intend to protect Indigenous values.
- It was requested that the community be involved to ensure traditions, customs, and heritage are recognized.
- An inquiry was made on how the plan will be implemented.
- Concerns were raised that excess light pollution from both commercial and private
  properties that may damage breeding cycles of plants, insects, and wildlife and will
  affect bird migration. It was recommended that gutter lights and other extreme sources
  of light should be banned or restricted, and that dark sky lighting across Peel be
  implemented.

#### Response

The public can be involved in the development of communities by attending and expressing their thoughts through the various engagement opportunities, online platforms, public meetings, open houses, and connecting with Regional staff.

The historical context on which the Region of Peel lands exist will be added to the Official Plan through updated cultural heritage and Indigenous engagement policies. These policies aim to better recognize the history of Indigenous nations and better acknowledging the value in protecting limited cultural heritage resources. Each Indigenous community has unique perspectives and traditional knowledge, including how cultural heritage is understood and described. Regional staff are involved in ongoing engagement with various Indigenous communities to better understand and incorporate these perspectives.

The Regional Official Plan sets the policy framework for implementation and decision making. It also sets the context for the local municipalities to implement policies through detailed planning work. Various policies in the Regional Official Plan have different strategies, approaches and tools for implementation.

The *Planning Act* gives local municipalities the ability to address matters through site plan approval and urban design policies that can include lighting and other exterior design features. This comment will be sent to the local municipalities. At this time, the Region is not intending on requesting designation or preservation by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada or International Dark-Sky Association, and not intending on implementing a dark sky preserve area.

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#### June 25, 2020 Official Plan Review Documentation

#### June 25, 2020 Draft Office Consolidation

The December 2018 Regional Official Plan office consolidation has been updated to now show tracked changes illustrating <u>draft policies as of June 25, 2020</u>. These tracked changes show proposed updates to the existing Regional Official Plan including draft deletions and additions for:

- the proposed changes for the growth-themed focus areas in green text (including employment, major transit station areas, housing, transportation, greenlands system, and waste management); and
- the proposed changes for the environment-themed focus areas in red text (including some minor updates to climate change, wildland fire, Provincial Greenbelt plans, agricultural and rural systems, and water resources)



#### **GROWTH MANAGEMENT**

#### **Background Paper**



Growth Management Policy
Directions Report

Region of Peel (2020)



#### **Technical Studies**



Employment Strategy Discussion Paper

Cushman & Wakefield (2017)



<u>Draft Intensification</u> <u>Analysis: Draft</u> <u>Strategic Market</u> Demand Analysis

Urban Metric (2020)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

- Draft Schedule Y6 Employment Areas (New Proposed Schedule)
- <u>Draft Schedule X12</u> Prime Agricultural Area (Formerly Schedule B)
  - > Note, this has been updated since December 2019, and is now called Rural System
- · Conceptual Strategic Growth Area Mapping in Background Paper
  - > Note, this is not a proposed Official Plan schedule/figure at this time

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#### **MAJOR TRANSIT STATION AREAS**

#### NEW

#### **Background Paper**



Major Transit Station Areas
Policy Directions Report

Region of Peel (2020)



#### **Technical Studies**



<u>Phase 1A: Preliminary</u> <u>MTSA Review</u>

Perkins & Will (2020)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

Conceptual Potential MTSA Locations & Boundaries in Background Paper
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#### HOUSING

#### **Background Paper**



<u>Peel 2041: Affordable</u> Housing Background Paper

Region of Peel (2017)

#### **Technical Studies**



<u>Peel Housing and</u> <u>Homelessness Plan</u> 2018—2028 (PHHP)

Region of Peel (2018)



Region of Peel Housing Strategy

SHS Consulting (2018)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

<u>Deletion of Figure 17</u> – Annual Minimum Housing Unit Targets by Area Municipality
 Note, now in Table 4 in the Official Plan Consolidation

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#### **TRANSPORTATION**

#### **Background Paper**



Planning for New Directions: Transportation Discussion Paper

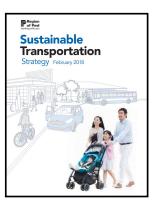
Region of Peel (2017)

#### **Technical Studies**



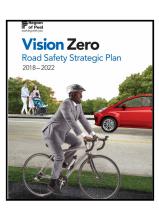
Let's Move Peel: Long Range Transportation Plan 2019

Region of Peel (2019)



Sustainable Transportation Strategy

Region of Peel (2018)



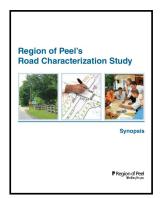
Vision
Zero: Road
Safety
Strategic
Plan, 20182022

Region of Peel (2018)



<u>Peel Region Goods</u> <u>Movement Strategic</u> <u>Plan 2017-2021</u>

Region of Peel (2017)



Regional Road Characterization Study

Region of Peel (2013)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

- Draft Figure Y4 Aircraft Noise Exposure Composite Contours (Formerly Figure 6)
- <u>Draft Figure Y5</u> Toronto Pearson International Airport Operating Area (Formerly Figure 11)
- <u>Draft Figure Y6</u> Strategic Goods Movement Network (New Proposed Figure)
- Draft Schedule Y2 Major Road Network (Formerly Schedule E)
- Draft Schedule Y3 Regional Road Mid-Block Right-of-Way Requirements (Formerly Schedule F)
- Draft Schedule Y4 Rapid Transit Corridors (Long Term Concept) (formerly Schedule G)
- Draft Schedule Y5 Toronto Pearson International Airport Operating Area (formerly Schedule H)

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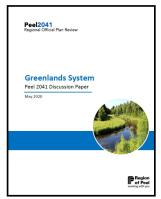
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#### **GREENLANDS SYSTEM**

#### **Background Paper**



<u>Greenlands System</u> <u>Discussion Paper</u>

Region of Peel (2020)



#### **Technical Studies**



Regional NHS Integration Project:
Conservation Authority Natural
Heritage System in the Town of
Caledon and Region of Peel

Credit Valley Conservation (2019)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

- <u>Draft Schedule Y1</u> Core Areas of the Greenlands System in Peel (Formerly Schedule A)
- <u>Draft Schedule X11</u> Greenbelt Plan Area Land Use Designations (Formerly Schedule D3) > Note, this has been updated since December 2019
- <u>Draft Figure Y1</u> Regional Greenlands System Provincial Plan Natural Heritage Systems (New Proposed Figure)
- <u>Draft Figure Y2</u>

   Regional Greenlands System Core Areas, Natural Areas and Corridors and Potential Natural Areas and Corridors (New Proposed Figure)
- Draft Figure Y3 Conservation Authority Natural Heritage System (New Proposed Figure)
- Deleting Figure 5 Criteria and Thresholds for the Identification of Significant Wildlife Habitat

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#### **WASTE MANAGEMENT**

#### **Background Paper**



**Draft Waste Management** Discussion Paper

Region of Peel (2020)

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

Draft Figure Y7 - Waste Management Sites (Formerly Figure 10)



#### **CULTURAL HERITAGE & INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT**

#### **Background Paper**



Draft Indigenous Engagement & Cultural Heritage Policy Backgrounder

Region of Peel (forthcoming)

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NEW

NEW

#### SETTLEMENT AREA BOUNDARY EXPANSION

#### **Draft Technical Studies**









<u>Draft Aggregate</u> <u>Resources</u> (Planscape)

<u>Draft Agricultural</u> <u>Impact Assessment</u> (Planscape)

<u>Draft Archaeological</u> <u>Assessment</u> (ASI)

<u>Draft Climate</u> <u>Change & Energy</u> Study (LTD)









<u>Draft Cultural</u> <u>Heritage Resource</u> <u>Assessment</u> (ASI)

<u>Draft Employment &</u> <u>Commercial Study</u> (Cushman & Wakefield)

<u>Draft Fiscal Impact</u> <u>Study</u> (Hemson)

<u>Draft Health</u> <u>Assessment</u> (SvN)







<u>Draft Water & Wastewater</u> <u>Assessment</u> (Region of Peel) 10.2- 38



<u>Draft Natural</u> <u>Environmental</u> <u>Screening</u> (Wood)



<u>Transportation</u> <u>Assessment</u> (Paradigm)

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#### December 19, 2020 Official Plan Review Documentation



#### **AGRICULTURAL & RURAL SYSTEMS**

#### **Background Paper**

- Region of Peel (2019). Agricultural and Rural Systems Discussion Paper
- Region of Peel (2019). <u>Urban Agriculture Discussion Paper</u>
- Region of Peel (2019). Agricultural Mapping Refinement

#### **Technical Studies**

- MacNaughton, Hermsen, Britton, Clarkson Planning Limited (MHBC) (2016). <u>Land Evaluation</u>
   <u>& Area Review Technical Study.</u> Prepared for the Region of Peel & Town of Caledon
- MacNaughton, Hermsen, Britton, Clarkson Planning Limited (MHBC) (2015). <u>Edge Planning Report: A Review of Implemented Practices to Address Planning on the Urban-Rural Fringe Prepared for the Region of Peel & Town of Caledon</u>
- MacNaughton, Hermsen, Britton, Clarkson Planning Limited (MHBC) (2014). <u>Review of Minimum Distance Separation Formulae and Implementation Guidelines</u>. Prepared for the Region of Peel & Town of Caledon

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

<u>Draft Schedule X12</u> – Prime Agricultural Area (Formerly Schedule B)
 Note, this has been updated since December 2019, and is now called Rural System



#### **CLIMATE CHANGE**

#### **Background Paper**

• Region of Peel (2018). Climate Change Discussion Paper

#### **Technical Studies**

- Region of Peel (2019). Climate Change Master Plan
- Auld, H., Switzman, H., Comer, N., Eng, S., and Milner, G (2016). *Climate Trends and Future Projections in the Region of Peel*. Ontario Climate Consortium
- Region of Peel (2014). 2006 Community Greenhouse Gas and Criteria Air Contaminant Inventory
- Tu, C., Milner, G., Lawrie, D., Shrestha, N., Hazen, S. (2017). <u>Natural Systems Vulnerability to Climate Change in Peel Region.</u> Technical Report. Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Ontario Climate Consortium Secretariat
- Harris, S., Hazen, S., Fausto, E., Zhang, J., Kundurpi, A., Saunders-Hastings, P. (2016).
   Climate Change Effects on Agricultural Production in the Region of Peel. Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Ontario Climate Consortium Secretariat

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#### **December 19, 2020 Official Plan Review Documentation**



#### PROVINCIAL GREENBELT PLANS

#### **Background Paper**

- Region of Peel (2019). Greenbelt Plan Discussion Paper
- Region of Peel (2019). Niagara Escarpment Plan Discussion Paper
- Region of Peel (2019). Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Discussion Paper

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

- <u>Draft Schedule X9</u> Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area (ORMCPA) Land Use Designations (Formerly Schedule D1)
- <u>Draft Schedule X10</u> Aquifer Vulnerability Area in Peel for the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area (ORMCPA) (Formerly Schedule D2)
- <u>Draft Schedule X11</u> Greenbelt Plan Area Land Use Designations (Formerly Schedule D3)
   Note, this has been updated since December 2019
- <u>Draft Figure X1</u> Selected Areas of Provincial Interest (Formerly Figure 2)
- <u>Draft Figure X2</u> Landform Conservation Areas in Peel for the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area (ORMCPA) (Formerly Figure 12)
- <u>Draft Figure X3</u> Wellhead Protection Areas in Peel for the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area (ORMCPA) (Formerly Figure 13)
- <u>Draft Figure X4</u> Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area (ORMCPA) Partial Service Areas (Formerly Figure 14)
- <u>New Draft Schedule X8</u> Niagara Escarpment Plan Area (NEP) Land Use Designations (New Proposed Schedule)



#### WATER RESOURCES

#### **Background Paper**

- Region of Peel (2018). Water Resources Discussion Paper 1 Roles and Responsibility
- Region of Peel (2018). Water Resources Discussion Paper 2 Policy Options
- Region of Peel (2019). <u>Water Resources Discussion Paper 3 Source Protection Plan</u> Implementation

#### **Technical Studies**

- Credit Valley-Toronto and Region-Central Lake Ontario Region (CTC) (2015). <u>Source Water</u> Protection Assessment Report
- South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe Region (2015). Source Water Protection Assessment Report
- Halton-Hamilton Source Protection Region (2015). <u>Source Water Protection Assessment</u> <u>Report</u>

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

- Draft Schedule X1 Water Resources System Features and Areas in Peel (New Proposed Schedule)
- <u>Draft Schedule X2</u> Source Protection Plan Areas in Peel (New Proposed Schedule)
- Draft Schedule X3 Wellhead Protection Areas in Caledon (New Proposed Schedule)
- Draft Schedule X4 Intake Protection Zones (New Proposed Schedule)
- Draft Schedule X5 Highly Vulnerable Aquifers (New Proposed Schedule)
- Draft Schedule X6 Significant Groundwater Recharge Areas (New Proposed Schedule)
- Draft Schedule X7 Lake Simcoe Protection Act Watershed Boundary (New Proposed Schedule)

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#### **WILDLAND FIRE**

#### **Background Paper**

• Region of Peel (2018). Wildland Fire Discussion Paper

#### Official Plan Mapping & Figures

• <u>Draft Figure X5</u> - Potential Locations of Hazardous Forest Types for Wildland Fire (New Proposed Figure)

#### HIGH-LEVEL SUMMARY OF KEY DRAFT POLICY AND MAPPING CHANGES

The following provides a quick high-level summary of the key policy and mapping changes proposed through Stage 1 – Environment-themed policies/mapping in December 2019 and through Stage 2 – Growth-themed policies/mapping in June 2020. For full proposed policy and mapping changes contained within and appended to the June 2020 Regional Official Plan Office Consolidation, please visit https://peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/focus-areas/

### Stage 1 - Environment-Themed Policies and Mapping

## **Agricultural and Rural Systems**

Existing / New/ Revised Section #s	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
3.2 The Agricultural System	<ol> <li>Formerly Section 3.2 (Agricultural Resources). The objectives of the Agricultural System policies are:</li> <li>To protect the Prime Agricultural Area for long-term use for agriculture.</li> <li>To protect agricultural uses in the Prime Agricultural Area from incompatible activities and land uses that would limit agricultural productivity or efficiency.</li> <li>To provide flexibility to farmers to adopt agricultural innovations and new farming practices and to develop agriculture-related uses and other on–farm businesses in the Prime Agricultural Area.</li> <li>To support and enhance the Agricultural System by addressing the impacts of development on the System by planning for local food and near-urban agriculture.</li> </ol>
5.4 The Rural system	The Rural System policies are directed at conserving rural character and environmental resources; fostering healthy, sustainable and complete rural communities; providing opportunities for compatible economic development; and supporting the development of the Agricultural System.
Key Policies and	d Objectives – The Agricultural System
Section 3.2	The agricultural policies have been revised to incorporate and implement the Agricultural System concept. The Agricultural System is composed of: the agricultural land base, comprised of Prime Agricultural Areas and Rural Lands; and the Agri-Food System, the network of infrastructure, services and other elements that support agriculture.  Throughout this Section, in order to satisfy Provincial conformity
	requirements, policies directing local municipalities to undertake certain actions have been revised to make those actions policies of the Region that apply to Regional as well as local decisions.
3.2.2.1	Maintains and enhances the continuity of the agricultural land base and the connections to the agri-food network.
3.2.2.3	Provides greater flexibility to permit agriculture-related uses and on-farm

	businesses and occupations in the Prime Agriculture area.	
3.2.2.6	Permits an official plan amendment removing lands from a Prime Agricultural Area only for a settlement area boundary expansion.	
3.2.2.7	Requires that Agricultural Impact Assessments (AIAs) addressing impacts on agriculture from development be prepared in accordance with Provincial requirements.	
3.2.2.10	Permits non-agricultural uses on lands designated Prime Agricultural Area only for extraction of minerals, petroleum resources and mineral aggregate resources and for limited non-residential uses.	
32.2.11	Requires an AIA for non-agricultural development in the Prime Agricultural Area and requires that adverse impacts on agricultural operations be avoided or, if avoidance is not possible, be minimized and mitigated.	
3.2.2.12	Limits lot creation and lot adjustments in the Prime Agricultural Area in conformity with the Provincial policy and Plans and with Section 7.3.4.2 of this Plan.	
3.2.3	A new subsection bringing together policies supporting the Agricultural System and policies supporting access to local food and urban agriculture.	
3.2.3.2.1	Supports initiatives to maintain and enhance the economic viability and environmental sustainability of the Agricultural System.	
3.2.3.2.2	Supports the collaborative development of regional strategies to support and enhance the Agricultural System.	
3.2.3.2.3	Encourages agricultural organizations and public agencies to consult PAAWG.	
3.2.3.2.6	Supports the Agricultural System through planning for development and for infrastructure.	
3.2.3.2.7	Supports urban agriculture by encouraging the use of vacant and underutilized lands.	
3.2.3.2.8	Encourages local municipalities to permit urban agriculture and to plan to facilitate access to affordable, healthy food and locally grown food.	
3.2.3.2.9	Collaboration to develop and implement initiatives to improve access to healthy food and locally grown food and to foster the development of urban agriculture.	
Key Policies an	d Objectives – The Rural System	
Note: Peel 2041 will review whether the Rural Service Centres (i.e., Bolton, Caledon East and Mayfield West) should be removed from the Rural System and included within the Regional Urban Boundary.		
5.4.1.5 (Objective)	To provide opportunities for economic development that are compatible with the rural character and natural environment of the area and with the other objectives of this Plan.	
5.4.1.6 (Objective)	To support and enhance the Agricultural System.	
5.4.2.3	Encourages and supports planning by the Town of Caledon and City of Brampton for a healthy, integrated and viable Rural System.	
5.4.2.7	Where proposed non-agricultural uses interface with agricultural uses, land use compatibility shall be achieved by avoiding or, if avoidance is not	

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	possible, minimizing and mitigating adverse impacts on the Agricultural System.		
5.4.2.11	Enhanced requirements to protect water resources where development is proposed in the absence of municipal water and wastewater servicing.		
5.4.2.12	Infrastructure planning to assess impacts on the Agricultural System and, where negative impacts cannot be avoided, minimize or mitigate negative impacts.  Identify and facilitate infrastructure to support agriculture.		
5.4.5.2.4	An expansion to the boundary of an existing rural settlement area may be considered only at the time of a municipal comprehensive review and shall require an amendment to the Caledon Official Plan.		
5.4.6.1.3 (Objective)	To maintain the role of rural lands in providing linkages among Prime Agricultural Areas within Peel Region and beyond its borders.		
5.4.6.2.1	Designates rural lands.		
5.4.6.2.3	Identifies permitted uses on rural lands.		
5.4.6.2.4	Not permit new multiple lots or units for residential development except in site-specific locations that permitted this type of development as of June 16, 2006.		
5.4.6.2.5 b)	Non-agricultural development in rural lands to minimize negative impacts on agricultural operations and the Agricultural System.		
5.4.6.2.7	Resource-based recreational uses on rural lands to be compatible with the scale, character, and capacity of the resource and the surrounding rural landscape and may include commercial uses serving visitors and seasonal accommodation.		
Mapping Update	Mapping Updates		
Schedule X12 (formerly Schedule B)	A new Schedule X12 replaces Schedule B (Prime Agricultural Area). Schedule X12 identifies the Rural System and its components. The Prime Agricultural Area is identified as one of the components of the Rural System. The other components shown on the Schedule are: Rural Lands, Rural Settlement Areas, the Palgrave Estate Residential Community, and the Brampton Flying Club. *this update to show the Rural System has occurred since the December 12, 2019 Council Report, refer to the website for the latest Schedule X12.		
	The Prime Agriculture Area mapping was refined to be in accordance with Provincial Prime Agricultural Area mapping released pursuant to the Provincial Growth Plan. In making these refinements Regional staff drew on the Land Evaluation and Area Review (LEAR) study prepared jointly by the Town of Caledon and Region of Peel.		

#### HIGH-LEVEL SUMMARY OF KEY DRAFT POLICY AND MAPPING CHANGES

# **Climate Change**

Existing / New/		
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<ul> <li>1.3.5 Themes of the Plan</li> <li>2.1 Introduction</li> <li>2.2.3 Climate System</li> <li>2.2.4 Air Quality</li> <li>2.2.5 Water Resource System</li> <li>2.2.7 Stormwater Management</li> <li>2.3 Greenlands System</li> <li>2.4 Natural and Human-made Hazards</li> <li>3.2.The Agricultural System</li> <li>3.6 Energy Resources</li> <li>5.3 The Urban System</li> <li>5.9 Housing</li> <li>5.10 The Transportation System in Peel</li> <li>Chapter 6 Regional Services</li> <li>7.5 Sustainability</li> <li>7.11 Performance Management, Reviewing and Updating</li> </ul>	A new climate change section (2.2.3 – Climate System) has been added to the Regional Official Plan that provides a comprehensive land use planning policy framework to address climate change as well as policy direction for collaborative climate change planning to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, reduce vulnerability, and increase resilience to adapt the Region to a changing climate.  In addition to a new climate change section, updated and new climate change policies have been embedded throughout the Regional Official Plan in the theme areas including, but not limited to growth management, transportation, energy, waste, water resources, natural hazards, natural heritage and agriculture.  Specific policies have also been developed to provide direction for the local municipalities to develop model policies and guidance to implement sustainability requirements through local official plan policies and tools.	
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1.3.5 Themes of the Plan	Mitigating and adapting to climate change has been strengthened as part of the Regional Official Plan's overall sustainable development framework.	
2.1 Introduction	Section 2.1 has been updated to recognize the importance of a resilient natural environment which will better enable natural systems to recover from disturbances and to tolerate and adapt to a changing climate. This includes protecting the natural systems in Peel, restoring poorly functioning ecosystems, and promoting clean air, water and land.	
2.2.3 Climate System	Section 2.2.3 has been developed and added to the Regional Official Plan to recognize and address the impacts of climate change through land use planning by reducing greenhouse gas emissions through	

	mitigation and reducing the vulnerability of the region to climate change impacts through adaptation to create a more resilient and low-carbon community. This includes new policies that:  o support the development of sustainable, low-carbon, compact, mixed-use, and transit supportive communities, protecting
	natural systems, features and functions, and promoting renewable energy, energy conservation and efficient design.  o assess the potential impacts and associated risks of climate change to infrastructure and incorporate appropriate measures to reduce or mitigate vulnerabilities, impacts and risks.  o promote a culture of conservation through energy, water and soil
	<ul> <li>conservation and integrated waste management.</li> <li>support and promoting local food production and procurement, food security, and protect the region's agricultural land base and rural economy.</li> <li>collaborate, support and undertake community sector and</li> </ul>
	infrastructure risk and vulnerability assessments.  o collaborate to undertake community energy and greenhouse gas emissions reduction planning, including greenhouse gas inventories.
	<ul> <li>establish Regional corporate greenhouse gas emission reduction targets that support provincial targets and that work towards the goal of creating low-carbon communities.</li> </ul>
2.2.4 Air Quality	Updated policy 2.2.4.3.1 to develop strategies and tools to assess the air quality implications of development that support the reduction in emissions from municipal, transportation, commercial, industrial and residential sources that can public health impacts.
2.2.5 Water Resource System	Section 2.2.5 recognizes that the water resource system is adversely affected by climate change but is also essential for the adaptation and mitigation of climate change impacts. New policies have been included requiring the appropriate use of low impact development and green infrastructure approaches to mitigate and adapt to climate change impacts, as well as supporting the efficient and sustainable use of water resources and to manage stormwater.
2.2.7 Stormwater Management	Section 2.2.7 includes new policies related to stormwater management. As part of stormwater master planning, examine the environmental impacts of stormwater from existing and planned development, including an assessment of how climate change and extreme weather events will intensify these impacts and the identification of appropriate adaptation strategies.
2.4 Natural and Human-made Hazards	New and updated policies have been added to ensure that the impacts of a changing climate are considered in the management of risks associated with natural hazards (e.g. wildland fire and flooding). New policies including undertaking infrastructure and watershed planning studies and initiatives that consider the potential impacts of climate change and extreme weather.
2.3 Greenlands System	Significant updates to the entirely of Section 2.3 provide a policy framework that protects, restores and enhances the Region's natural heritage system to mitigate and adapt to climate change. New Section 2.3.3 Urban Forest provide direct policies that support the mitigation of

	urban heat island impacts.
3.2. The Agricultural System	Significant updates to the entirety of Section 3.2 supports the Regional food system and improved access to healthy and locally grown food, promotes urban agriculture, reduces food and organic waste, mitigates climate change and strengthens the Regional economy. The policies supporting the Region's agricultural system promotes resilience and sustainability.
3.6 Energy Resources	Significant updates to the entirety of Section 3.6 Energy Resources recognize and support energy conservation and efficiency through land use and development patterns including:  o promoting compact form and sustainable modes of transportation.  collaborating to develop sustainable site and building design standards and guidelines for buildings and planned development, including the implementation of alternative and renewable energy systems and district energy.  supporting the promotion and creation of innovative green spaces such as green roofs, white roofs, and the use of urban tree canopy to mitigate urban heat island effects.  encouraging the increased use of electric, hybrid and alternative fuel vehicles and associated infrastructure for Regional operations.
5.3 The Urban System	Updated policies in Section 5.3.1 General Objectives includes the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and adapting to a changing climate as part of the achievement of sustainable development in the Urban System. Section 5.3.3 Urban Growth Centres and Regional Intensification Corridors includes updated support for development of land use patterns that protects and enhances natural heritage, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, supports transit and considers the impacts of a changing climate.
5.9 Housing	Updated policies developed in Section 5.7.6 Housing and Climate Change promotes energy efficient housing and sustainable residential building design that is environmentally sensitive and resilient to the impacts of climate change.
5.10 The Transportation System in Peel	Significant updates to the entirely of Section 5.8 recognize how the Regional transportation system has a direct role in reducing greenhouse gas emissions to address the impacts of climate change. This includes new and updated sections and related policies to Sustainable Transportation (Section 5.8.3) and Environmental Impact (Section 5.10.8).
Chapter 6 Regional Services	New and updated policies have been added to Section 6.2 Regional Human Services, Section 6.4 Water and Wastewater Services, and Section 6.5 Waste Management to address how Regional services and infrastructure can be designed to reduce greenhouse gases and vulnerability to a changing climate. This includes: <ul> <li>minimizing vulnerabilities when locating, designing, and constructing Regional human services facilities including those related to communications, energy, and water infrastructure.</li> <li>assessing and addressing climate change risks and vulnerabilities when developing new, and replacing existing</li> </ul>

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	<ul> <li>infrastructure.</li> <li>considering opportunities when designing, planning, and implementing water and wastewater services to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.</li> <li>achieving waste management objectives by focusing on reduction, reuse, and recycling (which includes, but is not limited to, anaerobic digestion, composting, and mixed waste processing) programs, and recovering resources of residual waste prior to landfill disposal.</li> <li>promoting resource recovery of food and organic waste.</li> </ul>
7.5 Sustainability	Section 7.5 has been developed and added to work collaboratively and coordinate at the municipal, neighbourhood, site and building scales local municipal implementation of policy, tools and guidelines that support Regional interests associated with sustainable development including water efficiency, waste management, climate change, air quality, natural environment, energy efficiency, renewable energy sustainable transportation, public health, and housing.
7.11 Performance Management, Reviewing and Updating	Through the Regional Official Plan Performance Measurement Program, a new policy 7.11.2.11 has been added to work jointly with the local municipalities, conservation authorities and other agencies to raise awareness of the local impacts of climate change and plans to adapt to and mitigate impacts.

## **Provincial Greenbelt Plans**

Existing / New/ Revised Section #s	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies		
2.2.11 Niagara Escarpment	The policies in these three sections of the Regional Official Plan provide direction to facilitate the continued protection of the ecologically and hydrologically significant natural environments and scenic landscapes		
2.2.12	within the Niagara Escarpment, Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt Plan areas in Peel in accordance with the Provincial Greenbelt Plans		
Oak Ridges	(Niagara Escarpment Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, and		
Moraine	Greenbelt Plan). The Regional Official Plan recognizes the requirements and policies of the Provincial Greenbelt Plans and applies them to the		
2.2.13	Regional and local context, including direction to the local municipalities to		
Greenbelt Plan	develop appropriate policies in their official plans and zoning by-law regulations.		
Key Policies and	Key Policies and Objectives		
Niagara Escarpi			
2.2.11.3.4	Recognize that the Niagara Escarpment Commission is responsible for administering the <i>Niagara Escarpment Plan</i> and the issuing of development approvals within the Development Control Area.		
2.2.11.3.5	Designate Belfountain, Cataract, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Terra Cotta as minor urban centres in accordance with the <i>Niagara Escarpment Plan</i> and the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development		

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	Support the Town of Caledon, Niagara Escarpment Commission,
2.2.11.3.8	conservation authorities and the Bruce Trail Conservancy in the
	establishment and promotion of the Bruce Trail and the lands of the
	Niagara Escarpment Parks and Open Space System.
Oak Ridges Mo	
0.0.40.0.40	Within prime agricultural areas of the designated Natural Core Areas and
2.2.12.3.10	Natural Linkage Areas of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, on-
a) & b)	farm diversified uses and agriculture-related uses are permitted subject to other provisions of the <i>Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan</i> .
	Identify prime agricultural areas and rural lands designations in the Town of
2.2.12.3.11	Caledon official plan to provide a continuous productive land base for
2.2.12.3.11	agriculture in accordance to Regional mapping and the Oak Ridges
	Moraine Conservation Plan.
	Work with the Town of Caledon and applicable conservation authorities to
	develop a stormwater master plan for the Caledon East Settlement Area in
2.2.12.3.28	accordance to the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and to require
	stormwater management plans for all major development within the Oak
	Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan area.
	Prohibit the approval of major development unless the relevant
2.2.12.3.35	requirements outlined in the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan,
	including the capacity to adapt to climate change, have been satisfied.
	Require best practises for the management of excess soil generated and
0 0 40 0 40	fill received during any development or site alteration, including
2.2.12.3.49	infrastructure development, in accordance to the Oak Ridges Moraine
	Conservation Plan.
Greenbelt Plan	
	Promote and protect all types, sizes and intensities of agricultural uses and
	normal farm practices, and permit a full range of agricultural uses,
2.2.13.4.1	agricultural-related uses and on-farm diversified uses within the prime
	agricultural area of the Protected Countryside designation in accordance
	with the Greenbelt Plan.
	Work with the Town of Caledon as well as other agricultural organizations
0 0 40 4 40	to support and enhance the Agricultural System through the development
2.2.13.4.18	and implementation of agri-food strategies, food systems planning and
	other approaches.
0.0.40.4.00	Undertake watershed planning in accordance with Regional Official Plan
2.2.13.4.26	and the <i>Greenbelt Plan</i> .
	Expansions of settlement area boundaries are only permitted as part of a
2.2.13.4.44	municipal comprehensive review in accordance with the policies of the
	Growth Plan.
0.040.04	Identify Urban River Valleys on Schedule X11 to this Plan in accordance
2.2.13.6.1	with the <i>Greenbelt Plan</i> .
Mapping Update	
New	New Schedule to identify the <i>Niagara Escapement Plan</i> land use
Schedule X8	designations
Schedule X11	Existing "River Valley Connections Outside the Greenbelt" designation is
(formerly	deleted and replaced with a new "Urban River Valley" designation to reflect
Schedule D3)	updated Provincial Greenbelt Plan policy direction and mapping
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Figure X1	Existing "River Valley Connection (Outside Greenbelt)" designation is
(formerly	deleted and replaced with a new "Urban River Valley" designation to reflect
Figure 2)	updated Provincial Greenbelt Plan policy direction and mapping
Figure X3	Existing Wellhead Protection Areas deleted and replaced with new
(formerly	Wellhead Protection Areas to identify areas around a municipal well where
Figure 13)	protection measures are implemented

## **Water Resources**

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	resources and protect, improve or restore water quality.
	To ensure that the management of stormwater does not impede the intended
2.2.7.3.2	use of Regional road rights-of-way to serve present and future transportation
	needs.
2.2.8.2.2	Identify and implement the following source protection plans that apply to Peel Region
	Protect, improve and restore the elements that contribute to the ecological
2.2.10.1.1	health of the Lake Simcoe watershed, including water quality, hydrology, key
2.2.10.1.1	natural heritage features and their functions and key hydrologic features and
	their functions.
Mapping Upd	ates
New	Water resources system feetures and areas
Schedule X1	Water resources system features and areas.
New	Source water protection plan areas.
Schedule X2	Course water protection plan areas.
New	Wellhead protection areas.
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Schedule X5	Highly vulnerable aquifers.
New	
Schedule X6	Significant groundwater recharge areas.
New	
Schedule X7	Lake Simcoe Protection Act watershed boundary .
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## Wildland Fire

Existing /	
New/ Revised	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
Section #s	
2.4.6 Wildland Fire Hazards	The natural hazards or potential hazards in the Region include lands with hazardous forest types for wildland fire that are susceptible to wildland fire.  This section of the Regional Official Plan provides policies to prevent or minimize the risk to human life and property associated with development and site alteration on or adjacent to lands with hazardous forest types for wildland fire.
Key Policies and	d Objectives
2.4.6.2.1	Work with the local municipalities to include policies in their official plans to generally direct development outside of lands that are unsafe due to the presence of hazardous forest types for wildland fire, unless mitigation can be achieved based on mitigation standards as well as provincial objectives

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	and policies. Figure X5 shows the potential location of hazardous forest
	types for wildland fire in Peel.
2.4.6.2.2	Support the local municipalities in preparing mapping of hazardous forest types for wildland fire and establishing policies in their official plans to ensure that the risk of wildland fire will be addressed through the local development review processes.
Mapping Updates	
New Figure X5	New Figure to identify hazardous forest types for wildland fire in Peel.

## Stage 2 - Growth-Themed Policies and Mapping

# **Employment and Future Strategic Employment Areas (Growth Management)**

Existing / New Section #	Proposed New/Revised Policy or Section
5.7 Employment Areas 5.8 Future	The Growth Plan recognizes the diversity of land resources in the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) and the <i>GTHA</i> in particular. One of the guiding principles of the Growth Plan, that should assist in the decision-making process of land <i>development</i> , resource management and investment, is to support the achievement of complete communities that are designed to support healthy and active living and meet people's needs for daily living throughout an entire lifetime. The Growth Plan encourages planning for <i>development</i> of complete communities and a balance of jobs and housing. Growth management policies of this Plan contribute to the achievement of complete communities within <i>Peel</i> which accommodate both residential and employment opportunities. The employment planning policies in the Regional Official Plan are situated within this larger growth management context and are described as follows.
Strategic Employment Areas	The Region is forecasted to accommodate about 275,000 new jobs and about 540,000 additional residents by 2041, compared to 2016. This will bring the total number of jobs to 970,000 and total population to 1,970,000
	Employment Areas are places of business and economic activity in the Region that are vital for the Region to maintain a healthy economy and accommodate future jobs and economic opportunities to meet the Regions employment forecast.
	These areas accommodate a broad range of uses including manufacturing, warehousing, office, and associated retail and ancillary facilities across various geographies ranging from individual sites, to nodes, corridors, and

	entire districts. The lands will remain important for the Region to maintain a healthy and diverse economy.
	For 21 <sup>st</sup> century employment opportunity to thrive, new infrastructure such as strong transit connectivity to a qualified labour force and affordable symmetrical broadband internet is required, while changes in technology will enable employment across a wider variety of land uses and building spaces than ever before. However, employers will continue to need core essentials like affordable electricity, good roads, clean water, and a variety of appropriate spaces in order to create and expand business.
	Beyond Employment Area designations the regional and local official plans support a mix of uses and major office development in Strategic Growth Areas. On the periphery of <i>Employment Areas</i> , retail and commercial uses serve the workers in the Employment Areas, provide a buffer to sensitive land uses, and benefit from visibility and access to transit.
Key Policies a	and Objectives
5.7.1.1 (Objective)	To provide sufficient lands in Employment Areas in Peel to support a vibrant and sustainable regional economy, to further the economic development goals of the local municipalities and to contribute to complete communities, in accordance with the policies in the provincial Growth Plan and in accordance with the policies of this Plan including the forecasts set out in Table 3.
5.7.1.2 (Objective)	To protect <i>Employment Areas</i> for a range of employment uses and encourage a more intensive use of land.
5.7.1.6 (Objective)	To concentrate higher density employment uses such as Major Office in strategic growth areas such as urban growth centres, major transit station areas, the <i>Regional Intensification Corridor</i> , and in other areas served by frequent and higher order transit.
5.7.1.8 (Objective)	To align current and planned transit service investments with current and planned employment areas.
5.7.1.11 (Objective)	To provide sufficient land in <i>Employment Areas</i> in Peel to support a vibrant and sustainable regional economy.
5.7.1.12 (Objective)	To support the development, maintenance, and implementation of a coordinated employment strategy between the local area municipalities and Region.
5.7.2.1	Require the local municipalities to delineate <i>Employment Areas</i> in accordance with Schedule Y6 of the Regional Official Plan.
5.7.2.2	Direct the local municipalities to include policies and mapping in their official plan on Provincially Significant Employment Zones in accordance with Figure XX.
5.7.2.3	Direct high-density employment uses such as major office and major institutional development to <i>Strategic Growth Areas</i> , and other areas with existing or planned <i>higher order transit</i> service.
5.7.2.7	Protect existing and future <i>Employment Areas</i> to meet the long-term market demands and locational requirements of a diverse range of employment sectors and uses.
5.7.2.12	Employment Areas are encouraged to be planned to achieve a minimum employment density of:

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	W/:	
	XX jobs per hectare in Caledon	
	XX jobs per hectare in Brampton	
	XX jobs per hectare in Mississauga	
5.7.2.14	Require the local municipalities to include policies in their official plans that	
	prohibit the conversion of lands within <i>Employment Areas</i> to non-employment	
	uses such as retail, commercial, residential, and other sensitive land uses	in
	accordance with Section 5.7.2.16.	
5.7.2.15	Ensure retail and commercial uses that are accessory to the primary	
	employment use may be permitted in <i>Employment Areas</i> in accordance w	ith
	the local municipalities official plan.	1
	Permit the conversion of lands within Employment Areas identified	
	Schedule Y6 to non-employment uses, only through a munic	cipal
	comprehensive review undertaken by the Region that demonstrates:	
	i) There is a need for the conversion	
	ii) The lands are not required over the horizon of the plan for the	
	employment use they were designated	
	iii) The Region and local municipalities will maintain sufficient	
	employment land to meet the employment forecasts of this Plan	n
	iv) The conversion does not affect the overall viability of the	
	Employment Area and the achievement of the Region's	
5.7.2.16	intensification and density targets	
5.7.2.10	v) There is existing or planned <i>infrastructure</i> and public service	
	facilities to accommodate the proposed conversion	
	vi) The lands are not required over the long-term for employment	
	purposes	
	vii) The lands do not fulfill the criteria for provincially significant	
	employment lands; viii) The lands do not affect the operations or viability of existing or	
	viii) The lands do not affect the operations or viability of existing or permitted employment uses on nearby lands	
	ix) Cross-jurisdictional issues have been considered.	
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	For the purposes of this policy, major retail, residential and non- <i>ancillary</i> u	ıses
	are not considered employment uses unless already permitted by	
	designation in the Employment Area of the local municipalities official plan	-
	Notwithstanding Section 5.7.2.16, the local municipalities may accommoda	
5.7.2.17	new retail and commercial uses in Employment Areas by designating land	
	Business Corridor in Brampton or Mixed-Use in Mississauga, subject to a	-
	municipally initiated study and local official plan policies to the satisfaction	of
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	the Region that demonstrate the following:	
	i) the lands to be re-designated are located on the periphery of a	n
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	Employment Area.	
	ii) the building(s) have direct frontage onto a corridor that is	
	supported by existing or planned higher order transit.	
	iii) the proposed uses are accommodated in a multi-storey mixed-	use
	office building.	
	iv) appropriate transition and buffering are provided to sensitive us	ses.
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	v) the planned function and viability of the Employment Area including movement of goods are not adversely impacted. vi) the development exceeds the minimum Employment Area density for the local municipality prescribed in Section 5.7.2.12.
	Notwithstanding Section 5.7.2.16, <i>Employment Areas</i> within delineated Major Transit Station Areas on <i>Schedule Y6 – Employment Areas</i> have the potential to support the integration of <i>Employment Areas</i> with non-employment uses to develop vibrant, mixed use areas, and innovation hubs.
	Retail, residential, commercial, and non-ancillary uses may be permitted without the requirement of an amendment to this plan, subject to the completion of a municipal initiated planning study underway and the implementing local official plan amendment as per Section 16(16) of the Planning Act R.S.O 1990 to the satisfaction of the Region.
	The planning study shall address:
5.7.2.18	<ul> <li>i) the requirements of Section 5.6.2.4 of this Plan;</li> <li>ii) an overall net increase to the total jobs planned for the <i>Employment Area</i> within the delineated boundary;</li> <li>iii) maintaining an employment land use designation to protect for higher density office uses;</li> <li>iv) how the viability of the <i>Employment Area</i> will be protected from the impacts of sensitive land uses, including mitigation measures and at the direction of the local municipality may also be required to contain an assessment of various environmental considerations such as impact on local airsheds;</li> <li>v) maintain a minimum employment to population ratio across the subject lands;</li> <li>vi) that <i>higher order transit</i> is planned for the Major Transit Station Area within the planning horizon;</li> <li>vii) the development of <i>complete communities</i> and <i>transit supportive</i> densities including employment uses; and</li> <li>viii) demonstrate how <i>transit-supportive</i> employment densities will be achieved.</li> </ul>
	Additional Major Transit Station Areas shall only be added to Schedule Y6 – Employment Areas through a Municipal Comprehensive Review undertaken by the Region.
5.7.2.22	Encourage new development in existing office parks that enhances transit and active transportation connectivity and provides for an appropriate mix of amenities and open space.
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	lands outside of Employment Areas to accommodate retail and commercial
	uses to support complete communities.
5.8 Future	
Strategic	The purpose of the Future Strategic Employment Area policies is to
Employment	conceptually identify and protect strategically located employment areas
Areas	adjacent to or in the vicinity of future goods movement transportation and
(New	transit infrastructure for employment uses beyond the horizon of this plan.
Section)	
	To identify and protect future Employment Area beyond the horizon of this
5.8.1.1	Plan that require comprehensive study and assessment with respect to long
(Objective)	term planning for employment needs adjacent to or in the vicinity of future
	transportation infrastructure.
	Work in partnership with the Town of Caledon, the City of Brampton, adjacent
5.8.2.1	municipalities, and the Province, to identify and protect the <i>Future Strategic</i>
	Employment Area to maximize employment growth.
5.8.2.3	Investigate and consider the feasibility and costs to service the Future
	Strategic Employment Areas and the economic and employment potential.
5.8.2.4	Ensure the Regional Urban Boundary may only be expanded to include
	Future Strategic Employment Areas through a Regional Official Plan
	Amendment and municipal comprehensive review initiated by the Region.
Mapping Upda	
	A new schedule Y6 presents the draft regional employment areas land use
Now	designation. Regional employment areas are now mapped to be in
New Schodule V6	accordance with Provincial requirements for Regional municipalities'
Schedule Y6	representation of employment areas in Regional Official Plans for protection
	from conversion. The locations (but not delineation) of potential major transit station areas are also identified on the schedule for reference.
	Station areas are also identified on the solication for following.

## **Greenlands System**

Existing / New/ Revised Section #s	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
2.3 Greenlands System in Peel	Greenlands System are defined as systems made up of natural heritage features and areas, and linkages that provide connectivity between natural heritage features and areas for the movement of plants and animals. The objectives of the policies are to help the Region adapt to climate change and ensure that Peel's natural heritage features and their functions will be preserved over time. Further, policy direction for natural heritage system planning will be updated and policies for urban forest, greenlands system management and invasive species will be added or revised. Mapping of the Greenlands System will be revised and updated.

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2.3.2.26	Direct the local municipalities to include policies in their official plans to prohibit development and site alteration in habitat of endangered and threatened species except in accordance with provincial and federal requirements.
2.3.2.29 (a)	Apply a systems approach to implementing the Greenlands System by Directing the local municipalities to identify, protect, restore and enhance natural heritage systems in their official plans in accordance with provincial policy and the Greenlands System policy framework of this Plan.
2.3.2.29 (d)	Directing the local municipalities to require proponents of development or site alteration within and on adjacent lands to the Greenlands System Core Areas, Natural Areas and Corridors and Potential Natural Areas and Corridors to prepare an environmental impact study.
2.3.2.30	Support the appropriate use of ecosystem compensation guidelines by the local municipalities and other agencies in accordance with the policies of this Plan and provincial policy requirements and provided that development or site alteration will not result in negative impacts to the natural features or ecological functions of the Greenlands System.
2.3.2.31	Promote and support collaboratively with the local municipalities, conservation authorities, and other agencies the development and implementation of habitat restoration and enhancement programs.
2.3.3.2.1	Work jointly with the local municipalities and agencies to develop urban forest strategies and encourage and support programs and initiatives that protect, maintain and enhance tree canopy in urban and rural settlement areas.
2.3.3.2.2	Recognize the urban forest as green infrastructure and a natural asset and provide direction to incorporate trees and wooded natural areas into municipal asset management planning.
2.3.4.2.1	Acknowledge and support the role of the local municipalities, conservation authorities, provincial agencies, and conservation organizations in carrying out invasive species management.
Mapping Upo	lates
<b>4</b>	Schedule A be deleted and replaced with a new Schedule Y1
New Schedule	Core Areas of the Greenlands System. Mapping changes on Schedule Y1 include:  o Updated mapping of provincially significant wetlands which are an element of the Core Areas of the Greenlands System to reflect
Y1	element of the Core Areas of the Greenlands System to reflect provincial mapping information.  o Updated mapping of Escarpment Natural Areas to reflect the updated criteria and mapping of Escarpment Natural Areas in the 2017 Niagara Escarpment Plan.
Schedule X11 (formerly D3)	Schedule D3 be deleted and replaced with a new Schedule X11. List of changes include conformity with 2017 Growth Plan and Greenbelt Plan: o Addition of Urban River Valley designation o Addition of Natural Heritage System (overlay) for the Growth Plan
New Figure Y1	Regional Greenlands System – Provincial Plan Natural Heritage System be added to identify the Natural Heritage System designations and overlays to identify:

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	designations of the Niagara Escarpment Plan
	<ul> <li>Natural Core Area and Natural Linkage Area designations of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan</li> </ul>
	Natural Heritage System overlay of the Growth Plan
	Natural Heritage System overlay of the Greenbelt Plan
	<ul> <li>Urban River Valley designation of the Greenbelt Plan</li> </ul>
New Figure	Regional Greenlands System Core Areas, Natural Areas and Corridors and
Y2	Potential Natural Areas and Corridors be added.
New Figure	Conservation Authority Natural Heritage System be added to conceptually
Y3	show a regional scale natural heritage system of existing natural cover and
	potential enhancement areas.

# Housing

Existing / New/ Revised	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
5.9 Housing 6.2 Regional Human Services	The purpose of the draft Region of Peel housing policies is to establish a policy framework that supports a range and mix of dwelling sizes, forms, tenure and affordability that meets the needs of all residents, and to address key challenges related to housing in the Region.  To further the Region's objective of improving housing affordability, the draft policies introduce stronger methods for securing affordable housing through the development approvals process and introduce a Regional and local municipal inclusionary zoning framework. New housing unit targets are also created, aligned with housing need as identified in the Regional Housing Strategy (2018) and Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan (2018-2028). Related to affordability challenges, there are also limited rental housing options in Peel, and the rental vacancy rate is 1.2 per cent (2019). As a result, the draft policies will support the creation and maintenance of rental housing, by broadening the additional residential unit (second unit) policies to align with the <i>Planning Act</i> , protecting existing rental housing through stronger rental demolition and conversion policies, and introducing a Pilot Program to incentivize affordable housing.  The draft policies also reflect the way the Region is growing – increasingly through intensification, and through higher density development. By encouraging a range and mix of unit sizes in multi-unit residential developments, the Region will support its need for larger family-sized units. Further, by supporting increased heights and densities in strategic growth areas, the policies reflect the need for complete communities in areas with access transit and amenities.

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5.9.2.2.4	Direct the local m multi-unit resident and 3+ bedroom shall align with	nunicipalities to adopt Official Plan policies that require new cial developments to include an appropriate per cent of 1, 2 unit types. The appropriate per cent of unit sizes and types housing need as identified through Regional and local es and planning processes.	
	regulate the demo	nunicipalities to develop official plan policies with criteria to blition of existing residential rental units without replacement ther number of residential rental units.	
5.9.3.2.3 5.9.3.2.5 5.9.3.2.5	per cent as a min	unicipalities to establish a local municipal vacancy rate of 3 imum threshold to permit the conversion of residential rental tenure or demolish residential rental units.	
	units is permitted of existing reside	nunicipalities to establish that, if the replacement of rental under the local municipal criteria to regulate the demolition ntial rental units, replacement rental units must include the imber of units of comparable sizes, types and affordability.	
5.9.4.2.1	and zoning by-lav major transit sta	unicipalities to establish a local municipal official plan policy of framework to implement inclusionary zoning in protected tion areas and/or applicable development permit system ressed at the time of the next local municipal official plan	
5.9.4.2.7	Implement policies and programs that provide incentives to support <i>affordable housing</i> development, including implementing a pilot program that would test the effectiveness of financial incentives in supporting the achievement of the annual minimum new housing unit targets in Table 4.		
5.9.5.2.1	Direct the local municipalities to include policies in local municipal official plans that permit additional residential units in new and existing residential development, redevelopment and intensification, including: a) the use of two residential units in a detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse; and b) the use of a residential unit in a building or structure ancillary to a detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse.		
		nual Minimum New Housing Unit Targets	
	Target Area Affordability	Targets That 30% of all new housing units are <i>affordable</i> housing	
Table 4	Tenure Density	Encourage 50% of all affordable housing to be affordable to low income residents  That 25% of all new housing units are rental tenure  That 50% of all new housing units are in forms other than	
	Collaborate with	single-detached and semi-detached houses.  the local municipalities and the development industry to	
5.9.10.2.8		housing units that contribute to achieving the annual	

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	minimum new housing unit targets in Table 4, housing targets in the Peel
	Housing and Homelessness Plan and other Regional and local municipal
	housing needs through land use planning and development approvals
	processes.
	Recognizing that large residential developments provide an enhanced
	opportunity to achieve a mix of housing in terms of affordability and other
	housing objectives, on large sites that are generally greater than 5 hectares in
	size or where over 100 units are proposed, the following shall be considered:
	a) Endeavour to provide an <i>affordable housing</i> contribution of at least
	10% to 15% of total units in the development;
	b) Encourage at least 50% of the <i>affordable housing</i> units provided to be
5.9.10.2.9	affordable to <i>low income</i> households;
	c) Encourage a mix of affordable units that includes larger family-sized
	units;
	d) Encourage partnerships between private, non-profit and supportive
	housing providers; and
	e) Recognize that an <i>affordable housing</i> contribution may take the form of
	affordable housing constructed on-site or the conveyance of land on or
	near the development site or elsewhere in the local municipality.
	Where affordable housing is being provided in accordance with the
	considerations in policy 5.8.10.2.9, and the development is located within a
5.9.10.2.10	strategic growth area, intensification corridor or local municipal strategic
	growth area, the development may exceed the residential density maximums
	that would otherwise apply in the local municipal Official Plan without
	amendment to the local Official Pan up to the maximum density increase
	represented by the number of <i>affordable housing</i> units provided.
Mapping Upo	
Figure 17	Deleted

# **Major Transit Station Areas**

Existing / New Section #	Proposed New/Revised Policy or Section
5.6 Major Transit Station	Major Transit Station Areas will be planned to create a compact urban form with a diverse mix of land uses, housing types, employment, and amenities in close proximity that supports existing and planned transit and active transportation infrastructure.
Areas	These areas are a critical element in the Regions growth management strategy, with the potential to achieve higher densities and compact mixed-use development oriented to higher order transit. More jobs,

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	housing, and amenities at these locations will increase transit ridership and enhance commuter travel to these locations to serve as vibrant 24-hour destinations. These areas will also contribute to enhancing the Regions attractiveness for new employment opportunities.
	Each station will be unique and be influenced by its local condition and growth potential. Not all stations will achieve the same mix of land uses or intensity of development. Some stations may not be able to achieve the requirements of transit-oriented development in the short-term but will be protected for future transit-oriented development.
<b>Key Policies</b>	and Objectives
5.6.1.1 (Objective)	Leverage infrastructure investments by planning for transit supportive densities and increased transit ridership within Major Transit Station Areas.
5.6.1.2 (Objective)	Encourage a mix of transit-supportive uses such as residential, retail, offices, open space, and public uses that supports the needs of employees and residents in a walkable environment.
5.6.1.3 (Objective)	Support a diverse range of station typologies that accommodate increased densities and increased transit ridership.
5.6.1.4 (Objective)	Enhance active transportation connections to transit stations and stops to support complete communities and increased station access.
5.6.1.5	Where appropriate, support a mix of multi-unit housing, including
(Objective)	affordable and rental housing and second units.
5.6.1.6 (Objective)	Increase transit-ridership and multi-modal station access to support the Regions modal split target
(Objective)	Each Major Transit Station area shall reflect one of the station typologies outlined below to support transit-oriented development and increased ridership based on the form and function of the station to be established in the official plan of the local municipality
	<b>Primary Station</b> – Areas that have existing or planned transit supportive built forms and can meet or exceed the minimum planned transit supportive density target.
	Secondary Station – Areas that are constrained by existing land use patterns and built forms and may require an alternative density target. These stations may take on a commuter station function with a mix of uses that support increased transit ridership.
	<b>Future Station</b> – Areas identified in the Regional Official Plan as having the potential to become Major Transit Station Areas in the future but are not delineated due to need for significant infrastructure investment and/or land use changes to unlock potential.
5.6.2.2	Direct the local municipalities to delineate the boundaries of Major Transit Station Areas in their official plan in accordance with Schedule

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	XX of this Plan.	
5.6.2.3	Direct the local municipality to plan to achieve the minimum density target for each Major Transit Station Area as prescribed on Table XX. It is recognized that in some cases, planned densities may be achieved beyond the planning horizon of this Plan.	
5.6.2.4	Direct the local municipalities to establish policies in their official plan and other implementation documents for each Major Transit Station Area delineated on Schedule XX to the satisfaction of the Region that addresses the following:  i) identifies the minimum number of people and jobs that will be accommodated within the Major Transit Station Area  ii) the land uses in each station that supports complete communities and the minimum density target prescribed on Table XX  iii) the station typology and character of the station area or stop iv) the minimum density for each Major Transit Station Area  v) minimum and/or maximum heights for land uses within the Major Transit Station Area  vi) policies that prohibit the establishment of land uses and built forms that would adversely impact the ability to meet the minimum prescribed density  vii) protect lands that may be required for future enhancement or expansion of transit infrastructure  viii)addresses land use compatibility and the separation or mitigation of sensitive land uses  ix) a phasing plan or strategy to ensure soft and hard infrastructure is delivered in a manner that supports complete communities., including open space and accessible public amenities  x) strategies to support increased multi-modal assess and connectivity  xi) a description of the future actions that may be required to implement the plan, which may include Community Improvement Plans, Inclusionary Zoning, Community Planning Permit Systems, TOD Guidelines, financial incentive programs, and other appropriate implementation tools	
5.6.2.5	Encourage the local municipalities to establish policies that support gentle intensification and improved multi-modal access and connectivity on lands within close proximity to transit stations and stops.	
5.6.2.6	Ensure the establishment of new land uses and built forms that would adversely impact the ability to meet the minimum prescribed density target in an MTSA shall be prohibited.	
5.6.2.7	Ensure existing land uses within Major Transit Station Areas that do not meet the objectives of this plan will be encouraged to redevelop and expansions to existing uses shall be managed in accordance with transition policies incorporated in the local official plan.	
5.6.2.8	Encourage the local municipalities to establish policies in their official plans that identify future major transit station areas and protect for	

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	transit supportive densities, uses, and active transportation connections.
	Until such time as the local municipality has established Major Transit
	Station Area policies in accordance with Section 16(16) of the Planning
	Act, proposed developments within a Major Transit Station Area
	identified on Schedule XX shall be reviewed with consideration to the
	objectives of this plan to ensure the proposed development:
	<ul> <li>Demonstrates how the development will support transit-oriented</li> </ul>
	densities that recognizes the character and scale of the
	surrounding community
	<ul> <li>Supports a compact urban form that directs the highest intensity</li> </ul>
	transit supportive uses close to the transit station or stop
5.6.2.9	<ul> <li>Provides an interconnected and multi-modal street pattern that</li> </ul>
	encourages walking, cycling or the use of transit and supports
	mixed use development
	Provides an appropriate mix of land uses and amenities that
	foster vibrant, transit supportive neighbourhoods
	Consider the provision of bicycle parking and where applicable
	passenger transfer and commuter pick up/drop off area
	Prohibits the establishment of uses that would adversely impact
	the ability to achieve transit orientated densities
	Supports high quality public realm improvements to enhance the
	Major Transit Station Area

# **Transportation**

Existing / New/ Revised Section #s	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
5.10 The Transportation System 7.9 Regional Road Right-of- Way Requirements	The Region's transportation network is an important catalyst for economic and community growth, seamless inter- and intra-regional travel as well as the safe and efficient movement of people and goods. By 2041, the Region of Peel is expected to grow by about 500,000 residents and 250,000 jobs to a total of approximately 2 million and 970,000, respectively. Translating this growth onto the transportation network, if current travel trends continue, traffic congestion is expected to increase by 45% in the morning peak period.  The transportation policies in the ROP guide the development and strengthening of a regional network to accommodate the current and projected travel demands of the people who live, work or travel within or through the Region. In light of a rapidly changing planning landscape, the policies draw from both Provincial and Regional Plans and studies such as, the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS), 2020, A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe 2019, the Long Range Transportation

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	Plan, the Sustainable Transportation Strategy, the Vision Zero Road Safety Strategic Plan, and the Goods Movement Strategic Plan to foster increased resilience of the transportation system in <i>Peel</i> .
	Through this ROP update, transportation policies establish a framework that manages anticipated growth through a balanced approach that shifts 50 per cent of travel to sustainable modes, while optimizing the use of existing transportation infrastructure.
Key Policies	
noy i siisiss	Work with the Province, area local municipalities and adjacent municipalities to provide transportation systems that address projected transportation needs and:
5.10.2.2	<ul> <li>a) Are safe, sustainable and, energy efficient and accessible;</li> <li>b) Facilitate the efficient movement of people and goods while reducing fatal and injury collisions;</li> <li>c) Offer travellers a variety of mobility choices; and</li> <li>d) Encourage the most financially and environmentally appropriate mode for trip-making.</li> </ul>
5.10.2.21	Identify, plan and implement improvements for first and last mile connections across the transportation network, including infrastructure, innovative technologies, in collaboration with the local municipalities, other levels of government and non-government agencies.
5.10.3.2.12	Work with Metrolinx, the local municipalities, and adjacent municipalities to improve inter-regional transit connections.
5.10.3.2.20	Work with the local municipalities and all relevant agencies to achieve a balanced approach that reduces reliance upon the automobile and increases use of transit and active transportation through a complete streets approach in the design, refurbishment, or reconstruction of the planned or existing network.
5.10.4.2.6	Participate in and support the Province's Environmental Assessment Study for the GTA West Transportation Corridor and work with the Province and affected municipalities to take appropriate actions to ensure the GTA West Corridor and its links to the transportation network is not precluded.
5.10.5.2.6	Investigate a multi-modal <i>Level of Service</i> methodology in consultation with the local municipalities and external agencies, as appropriate.
5.10.5.2.11	Support the development of a connected and accessible network of sustainable transportation facilities on new or improved Regional roads, where feasible.
5.10.7.2.1	Work with other levels of government, agencies and ministries, the private sector and local municipalities to develop, maintain and implement a comprehensive, integrated and effective goods movement system that encourages the safe and efficient movement of goods by road, rail or air within and through the Region.
5.10.8.2.3	Promote energy-conservation strategies such as <i>Transportation Demand Management</i> and Intelligent Transportation Systems measures to reduce traffic-related emissions and environmental impacts.
5.10.8.2.6	Consider and implement green infrastructure approaches in the planning, design, construction and operations and maintenance of Regional

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	infrastructure projects, where feasible.	
5.10.9.2.1	Support increased coordination of transportation services among TransHelp, the Accessible Transportation Coordination Office, the area local municipalities, community-based agencies and taxi companies to provide a collaborative, integrated and equitable transportation services for persons with disabilities.	
Mapping Updates		
New Figure Y6	Strategic Goods Movement Network	
Schedule Y2 (formerly Schedule E)	Conversion of "Future Major Roadways" to "Major Road" where projects are completed. Conversion from "Freeway Extension" to "Freeway" where projects are completed. Include proposed "Future Major Road"	
Schedule Y3 (formerly Schedule F)	Updated Regional Right-of-Ways to reflect 2019 Long Range Transportation Plan network recommendations	
Schedule Y4 (formerly Schedule G)	Updated to reflect long-term rapid transit corridors as identified by both transit providers and the 2041 Metrolinx Regional Transportation Plan. Update includes both proposed and conceptual Freeway Transitways	

# **Waste Management**

Existing / New/ Revised Section #s	Purpose/Objectives of the Policies
6.5 Waste Management	As part of Peel 2041, waste policies were identified as a policy gap in the Official Plan based on changes in waste management legislation and policies that have occurred since 2009 and the introduction in 2018 of the Roadmap to a Circular Economy in the Region of Peel. These changes require the insertion of policies that address the circular economy, resource recovery, waste diversion and food and organic waste source separation. Key proposed changes will designate and protect land used in the recovery and management of waste materials; consider circular economy practices in order to be consistent with Provincial policy and the Regional vision for waste management; improve the development review process to ensure new residential developments allow for waste material diversion; include food and organic waste policies to be consistent with Provincial Food and Organic Waste Policy Statement; amend thermal treatment and alternative resource recovery policies to be consistent with the Province's Strategy for a Waste-Free Ontario and Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan, which consider anaerobic digestion as a form of diversion and advanced thermal treatment for resource recovery from non-recyclable plastic waste. These changes will bring Waste management in line with various Provincial legislation, regulations and plans, including Environmental Protection Act, 1990, the Waste-Free Ontario Act, 2016, the Food and Organic Waste Policy Statement, 2018, the PPS, 2020, the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan, 2018, and A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019.

Appendix IV

Peel 2041 Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Technical Analysis, Draft Policies and Policy Directions Update

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Key Policies and Objectives			
6.5.2.1	Locate and design waste management sites and facilities in accordance with local and regional, provincial and federal policies, plan, legislation and standards.		
6.5.1.3 (Objective)	To promote and support zero waste and zero greenhouse gas emissions from residential waste management, the integration of the circular economy principle and hierarchy of reduction, reuse, and recycling into the decision making of residents, including consumers, businesses, and governments.		
6.5.2.5	Work with local municipalities to require that new developments provide infrastructure to facilitate participation in waste diversion programs and convenient source separation of blue box, food and organic waste, and other divertible materials.		
6.5.2.12	Promote resource recovery of food and organic waste.		
6.5.2.15	Require local municipalities to include policies in their official plans supporting the resource recovery and recycling of food and organic waste by requiring eligible new developments and redevelopments including but not limited to residential buildings, retail establishments, institutions, to include facilities for the collection and source separation of food and organic waste that provide convenient access to waste collection vehicles.		
6.5.2.16	Recognize thermal treatment and other technologies as options for recovering resources from residual waste generated within Peel Region prior to landfill.		
Mapping Updates			
Figure Y7 (formerly Figure 10)	Updated to include new and planned Waste Management infrastructure which supports circular economy waste management policies. Updated to remove decommissioned infrastructure. Update to revise status of Caledon Landfill Site from "Open" to "Closed".		



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## **MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Tara Buonpensiero, Principal Planner, Region of Peel

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**Date:** June 11, 2020

Re: Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study: Technical Studies Update

This memorandum provides a status update on the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study (SABE) being undertaken as part of the Region of Peel's Official Plan review (Peel 2041). Its main purpose is to summarize the preliminary findings of technical studies of a broad area in southern part of the Town of Caledon. This area—the Focus Study Area (FSA)—has been identified in an earlier phase of the SABE process and serves as the basis for determining new urban designated lands to 2041.

The FSA was identified using evaluation criteria based on the current Provincial and Regional land use planning policy framework, the findings of an Evaluation Criteria Workshop held in November 2019, and natural environment constraint screening data prepared by Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions (the "Wood Team").<sup>2</sup>

The technical studies are integral to the SABE process and help inform policy development based on local conditions in the FSA. They ensure that decisions about a preferred SABE are rooted in Provincial planning policy and are evidenced-based.

The results of the technical studies continue to be shared with the Town of Caledon, the Region's key partner in the SABE process, as well as the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga. Although now ready for release, the results should still be considered as draft for agency, stakeholder, and public review and comment.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See Hemson Consulting, *Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study Phase A: Focus Study Area*, February 2020.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> The Wood Team is currently preparing a Scoped Subwatershed Study which will provide more detailed input into decisions about the location and configuration the SABE area(s).

A significant portion of the FSA includes an area designated as a Provincially Significant Employment Zone (PSEZ). The technical studies have included the PSEZ in their analysis.

#### A. BACKGROUND

This section describes the current pattern of land use in the FSA and summarizes the policy context in which the SABE technical studies have been undertaken.

### i. Provincial Policy Sets Planning Framework

The Peel 2041 process is being completed in accordance with the requirements of the statutory planning framework in Ontario. Matters of provincial interest identified in section 2 of the *Planning Act*, including policies set out in the Provincial Policy Statement 2020 (PPS), have been applied throughout the process. All planning decisions in Ontario must be consistent with the PPS and official plans are the most important vehicle for implementing its policies.

Of particular importance to Peel 2041 is the provincial plan to manage growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe (the Growth Plan). The Growth Plan includes detailed policies for settlement area boundary expansions and official plan reviews and Council's decisions made in respect of these matters must conform to these policies. As such, the Growth Plan is a critical policy document in establishing the proposed SABE area in Peel.

The Growth Plan contains policies that are intended to be achieved by a time horizon, currently set at 2041 in the most recent iteration of the Plan. Schedule 3 of the Growth Plan provides population and employment forecasts for the Region that must be used for planning and managing growth to the time horizon. The Province recently initiated a review of the Schedule 3 forecasts.

#### ii. Current Pattern of Settlement in the FSA is Largely Rural and Agricultural

Under the Growth Plan, settlement areas comprise areas where development is already concentrated with a mix of land uses, as well as lands designated for future development in an official plan. A settlement area boundary expansion greater than 40 hectares may only occur through a municipal comprehensive review (i.e. official plan review).

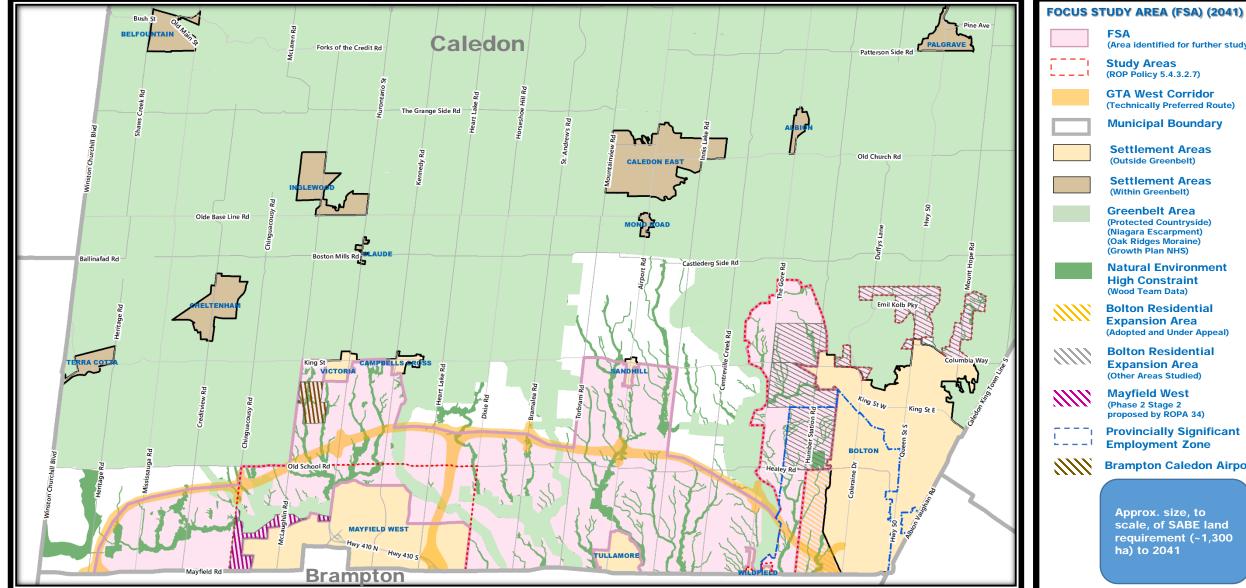
The FSA is currently designated as part of the Rural System under the land use structure set out in the Regional Official Plan. The Rural System consists of lands that fall outside the 2031 Regional Urban Boundary—the urban lands required to accommodate development to 2031—and is described as "a community of communities and should be viewed holistically

as a planning entity". Within the FSA, the Rural System is a diverse landscape interwoven with settlement areas, agricultural areas, and areas that are to be protected as part of the natural environment.

The FSA contains two urban settlement areas: Bolton and Mayfield West. These areas are designated as Rural Service Centres in the Region's Official Plan and, as such, are the primary foci for growth in the FSA. Growth in these areas is planned to occur on full municipal water and sewer services, in a phased manner, and subject to the financial capabilities of the Region. A recent amendment to the Regional Official Plan, which established an area for the expansion of Bolton to 2031 (ROPA 30), is currently under appeal at the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

There are also several smaller rural settlements in the FSA: Victoria, Campbell's Cross, Sandhill, Wildfield, and Tullamore. Under the Town of Caledon Official Plan, Victoria, Sandhill, and Tullamore, are designated as Industrial/Commercial Centres: small, mixed-use settlements that provide, at a small scale, a supportive function to Bolton and Mayfield West for industrial and commercial development. Campbell's Cross and Wildfield are designated as Hamlets: small residential communities with limited services.

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(Technically Preferred Route) **Municipal Boundary Settlement Areas** (Outside Greenbelt) **Settlement Areas** (Within Greenbelt) **Greenbelt Area** (Protected Countryside) (Niagara Escarpment) (Oak Ridges Moraine) (Growth Plan NHS) **Natural Environment High Constraint** (Wood Team Data) **Bolton Residential Expansion Area** (Adopted and Under Appeal) **Bolton Residential Expansion Area** (Other Areas Studied) **Mayfield West** (Phase 2 Stage 2 proposed by ROPA 34) **Provincially Significant Employment Zone Brampton Caledon Airport** Approx. size, to scale, of SABE land requirement (~1,300 ha) to 2041

**FSA** 

**Study Areas** (ROP Policy 5.4.3.2.7) **GTA West Corridor** 

(Area identified for further study)

Disclaimer: This map has been developed for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) Study and represents an area to be studied for the purpose of identifying a SABE. For additional information, please refer to the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study Phase A: Focus Study Area report.

#### Note:

- (1) There may be opportunities to expand rural settlements outside the FSA as part of the SABE Study.
- Other natural environmental constraints not identified on this map, including features not captured through existing mapping and potential buffers, will be identified through further analysis and may further limit development.
- ROP Policy 5.4.3.2.7 as it relates to the area surrounding Bolton is under appeal. (4) The ~1,300 ha SABE is based on a draft land needs assessment which is under review.

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Outside the settlement areas, the FSA is comprised almost entirely of what the Growth Plan defines as prime agricultural area. This area contains agricultural lands, generally of high quality, with a wide range of types and intensity of farming activities.

Throughout the FSA a number of natural environmental features, notably valleylands, are subject to varying degrees of protection from development under the PPS, Growth Plan and Regional Official Plan.

Given the current pattern of settlement and land use within the FSA, a careful assessment of the effects of settlement area expansion on agricultural activities and the natural environment is an important element of the SABE technical studies.

#### iii. Main Purpose of Technical Studies

Policy 2.2.8.3 of the Growth Plan requires that the feasibility and most appropriate location for the proposed SABE be identified based on the comprehensive application of all the policies in the Plan. A number of the policies require completion of specific types of technical background work including master plans, assessments, various studies or other research, and preparation of associated documents. In short, a thorough study of the FSA is essential to achieving Growth Plan conformity when selecting an appropriate SABE area.

The specific Growth Plan policy requirements for each technical study are set out below in Section C. To the extent that study methodologies are prescribed, by the Growth Plan or otherwise, conformity with such methodologies is described in detail in each study.

The Growth Plan provides municipalities with a degree of flexibility when undertaking technical studies, For example, multiple study requirements can be satisfied through a single study, provided the study requirements of each component as provided for in the Growth Plan is appropriately addressed. Moreover, Growth Plan conformity can be achieved by drawing on or updating existing studies provided that these studies achieve or exceed the same Growth Plan policy objectives. The Region and Town have undertaken a number of relevant studies in recent years, for example: the Regional Long-Range Transportation Plan (2019); and the Town of Caledon's ongoing Official Plan review. The technical studies initiated under the SABE process have been coordinated with the results of these other studies.

#### iv. Technical Studies Scale, Structure, and Sequencing

The technical studies have been undertaken with a view to establishing a preferred SABE location and configuration. The analysis has therefore been done at a Regional scale. It is

anticipated that more detailed analysis will be required when making decisions about small-scale land use designations and zoning, individual development proposals, and local infrastructure needs for any new urban lands that are approved.

The technical studies address provincial interests, as well as PPS, Growth Plan, and other Provincial plan policies that have a direct bearing on the SABE Study: transportation, public health, public facilities, cultural heritage, archaeology, employment and commercial opportunities, agricultural impact, climate change, natural environment, fiscal impact, and mineral aggregate resource impact. They have been prepared by a range of technical experts under the overall coordination of Hemson and Regional staff.

Technical Study	Responsibility
Climate Change: Opportunities Energy and	Laura Taylor Designs & Hemson
Emissions Reductions	
Archeological Assessment	ASI
Cultural Heritage Assessment	ASI
Mineral Aggregate Resource Impact	Planscape
Health Assessment	SvN & Hemson
Fiscal Impact	Hemson
Public Facilities	Monteith Brown & Hemson
Agricultural Impact Assessment	Planscape
Employment & Commercial Opportunities	Cushman & Wakefield
Transportation	Paradigm
Water and Wastewater Assessment	Region of Peel
Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed	Wood Team
Study	
Consultation Strategy	SvN

The Environmental Screening Report provided input to advise the conception of the FSA. All other technical studies have analyzed the FSA according to prescribed methodologies or, where not prescribed, methodologies informed by the professional judgement of its authors. Some studies have analyzed the FSA as a whole; others have divided the FSA into conceptual "sub-areas" for evaluation purposes. Where sub-areas have been used, they are delineated in maps in Section C below.

Although the structure of each study is tailored to its subject matter, each is generally organized/structured so that:

The existing conditions of the FSA, including current land uses, are examined in detail;

- The forces influencing current and future land use in the FSA—whether they be associated with planning policy or real estate markets—are analyzed.
- The principles on which decisions about the location and configuration of the potential SABE area are set out.

The two-phased technical study being undertaken by the Wood team includes Phase 1: Environmental Screening and Phase 2: Scoped Subwatershed Study (SWS). The Phase 1: Environmental Screening assessment was undertaken on agricultural and rural lands in the Town of Caledon (referred to as the Initial Study Area) and identified natural environment and hazard constraints. The study used a hierarchal approach which assessed the potential for development as informed by Provincial and Regional plans and policies. The constraints identified in the Phase 1 report are categorized as high, moderate and low based on various known features and policy provisions on the landscape and each of these categories will be confirmed or refined in Phase 2: Scoped SWS. Data from the Phase 1 study has identified initial natural environment constraints to development which were considered when delineating the FSA and will be further considered as locations for the SABE are identified. A summary of the Phase 1 Report is provided as Appendix A to this memorandum. The more detailed Phase 2: Scoped SWS will involve an assessment of existing conditions and characterization, an impact assessment, and an implementation plan.

Studies of "hard" infrastructure requirements for the SABE—the transportation study and the water and wastewater assessment—will be undertaken in two phases.

- To date, a Phase 1 preliminary assessment of the most suitable location for settlement expansion has been made based on the results of existing conditions in the FSA, available servicing capacity, planned major expansion, knowledge of high-level infrastructure cost impacts, and the provincial policy context.
- In a subsequent Phase 2, more precise infrastructure needs and associated costs of a potential SABE area(s) will be identified through more detailed analysis.

The Fiscal Impact Technical Study will rely heavily on the results of the second phase of the infrastructure studies. As such, this study will be completed during a subsequent phase of the SABE process.

The Agricultural Impact Assessment (AIA) will also be undertaken in two phases. The first phase involves an initial assessment of the FSA to identify areas that will have the least impact from an agricultural systems perspective. The second phase involves a detailed AIA of select areas within the FSA, which will result in specific recommendations for the SABE

area(s). Other studies may require addendums to provide a more detailed review once the SABE is identified.

The Climate Change Technical Study primarily addresses energy management in the FSA. However, the study will be complemented by technical studies that address other aspects of climate change adaptation and mitigation strategies, including: sustainable transportation (Transportation); walkability and transit access (Health Assessment Technical Study); carbon sequestration (AIA); infrastructure redesign and costs (Fiscal Impact); and management of flooding and extreme weather events (Scoped Subwatershed Study).

#### v. Technical Studies Use Consistent Assumptions

The FSA is large enough to allow for a number of SABE configurations that would exclude the Greenbelt Area and other natural environment high constraint areas identified by the Wood Team while representing logical extensions of existing settlement areas. The FSA also acknowledges areas that have already been studied and/or approved for development (per Regional Official Plan Policy 5.4.3.2.7) as well as major planned infrastructure such as the GTA West Corridor.

The ultimate SABE area will be determined based on the final land needs assessment. That said, preliminary forecasts assume that the SABE will need to accommodate additional population of 51,500 and additional employment of 20,400 by 2041. The size of the FSA is approximately 8,000 ha, about six times larger than the total estimated land need required to accommodate these forecasts.

It is anticipated that the FSA is large enough to accommodate changes to the Growth Plan population and employment forecasts and/or time horizon arising from the Provincial review of Schedule 3 (see above). Any revisions to the technical studies arising from anticipated changes to Schedule 3 or the Growth Plan time horizon are expected to be achievable within the SABE study timeline.

## **B. SABE STUDY TIMELINE AND CONSULTATION**

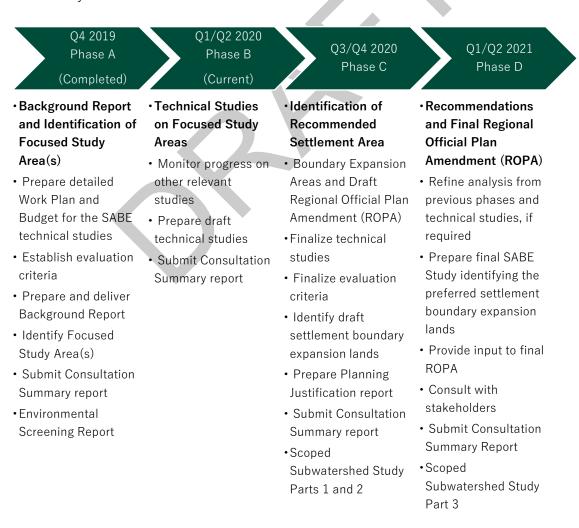
The SABE Study is being undertaken in four phases, which are summarized in the schematic below.

 Phase A provided background on the SABE process and identified the FSA, the area which serves as the basis for the technical studies.

- The draft technical studies form part of Phase B.
- In Phase C, a draft SABE Area will be identified within the FSA based on the technical studies results.
- Final SABE recommendations, as well as an associated Regional Official Plan Amendment, will be prepared in Phase D.

With the SABE technical studies having been made publically available for comment, Phase B is nearly complete. The technical studies will continue to be refined and finalized together with the draft SABE Regional Official Plan Amendment, which is the main deliverable of Phase C.

The two-phase Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study will move into Phase 2: Scoped SWS. This second phase consists of three parts which will undertaken concurrently and to inform the SABE Phase C and Phase D.



At the conclusion of the process, the SABE technical studies will be submitted to the Province (the approval authority) along with the Peel 2041 Official Plan amendment.

## C. TECHNICAL STUDY STATUS UPDATE AND PRELIMINARY FINDINGS

A brief overview of each technical study, including the main purpose, study approach, policy context, and preliminary principles and conclusions about the location and configuration of the potential SABE area(s) is provided in this section.



## **Technical Study:** Phase 1 – Agricultural Impact Assessment (AIA)

**Purpose:** Undertake a scoped analysis to assess the FSA to identify potential SABE areas that will minimize the impact on the Regional agricultural system as defined in the PPS, 2020. The results of this scoped analysis will be considered as part of a comprehensive analysis to identify recommended expansion areas based on a range of parameters. Once this further refinement is completed, a detailed Agricultural Impact Assessment (AIA), as required by Provincial and municipal policy, will be conducted to provide specific recommendations for the SABE that will minimize impact on the Regional agricultural system.

## i. Study Approach

The methodology used to review the FSA was based on the following steps. To facilitate the analysis, the FSA was divided into eight sub-areas. Background data collection and review included:

- Land use survey
- Consultations with local farmers and farm organizations
- Field investigations
- Aerial photo interpretation
- Identification of properties subject to MDS formulae application
- Confirmation of criteria for refining potential locations for urban expansion
- Locational analysis based on identified criteria
- Identification of potential expansion areas

## ii. Policy Context

As required in section 2.2.8 of the Growth Plan, the feasibility of a proposed SABE must be assessed from an agricultural perspective. The assessment is intended to minimize the impacts on the Agricultural System and also ensure compliance with minimum distance separation formulae associated with certain farm operations.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the Phase 1 assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Other
PPS, 2020	Region Official Plan, 2018	Minimum distance separation
		formulae guidelines
Growth Plan, 2019	Peel 2041 Discussions Papers	Policy papers to address
	related to agriculture and climate	planning on the urban-rural
	change	fringe

Provincial	Region of Peel	Other
Greenbelt Plan, 2017	Peel Food Charter, Peel Poverty	Planning principles that
	Reduction Strategy, 2017	contribute to a healthy rural
		community and support a
		viable agricultural system
Agricultural Resources	Grown in Peel, Buy Local Guide,	
Provincial Guidelines,	From our Farm to You, 2019	
including Minimal Distance		
Separation Guidelines		

## iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The report includes Peel 2041 policy recommendations informed by the Region's Agriculture and Rural Area Discussion Paper completed in November, 2019. The following summarizes the preliminary Peel 2041 policy recommendations related to the Agricultural System and Rural System (highlighted terms are defined in the Growth Plan).

Agricultural System Policies	Rural System Policies
Change language from Agricultural Resources to	Make support and enhancement of the
Agricultural System and incorporate Provincial	Agricultural System an objective
definition	
Make support and enhancement for the	identify the <b>Agricultural System</b> as consisting of
diversity, health and productivity of the	Prime Agricultural Areas, (···) and rural lands
Agricultural System a policy objective	designated in the area municipal official plans
	and the <b>agri-food network</b> as a component of
	the Rural System
Adopt policies to maintain a continuous and	Commit to implementing the <b>Agricultural</b>
productive agricultural land base consisting of	System policies
prime agricultural areas and rural lands	
Update the Region's <b>Prime Agricultural Area</b>	Clarify that agricultural uses and normal farm
mapping to ensure that it is consistent with	practices, agriculture-related uses
provincial policy and mapping	and on-farm diversified uses are permitted uses
	in <b>rural lands</b>
Add policies specifying where an agricultural	
impact assessment (AIA) is required and add	
definition of AIA	
Modify existing policies to support the	
development and implementation of regional	
agri-food strategies, food system planning and	
other approaches to support and enhance the	
Agricultural System	
Incorporate policy requiring that integrated	
planning for growth management, including	

Agricultural System Policies	Rural System Policies
infrastructure planning, will consider	
opportunities to support and enhance the	
Agricultural System	

Each agricultural sub-area in the FSA was assessed based on policy related to the maintenance and management of the Regional agricultural resource and the GGH agricultural system as informed by the following principles: Provincial policy, Region structure, land use, soils, fragmentation, constraints, production profile, infrastructure, edge planning, character, and agricultural system.

The conclusions by each sub-area are summarized below. It is important to note that the sub-areas are for analysis purposes only and can be modified to suit the needs of the preferred SABE configuration.

Area	Preliminary Conclusions
Area 1	<ul> <li>Area forms part of a narrow band of land that links the Peel and York agricultural systems.</li> </ul>
	The area is almost entirely bounded by Protected Countryside and is linked
	to the surrounding agriculture community, which can support normal farm
	practices and reflects the rural character of the areas.
	<ul> <li>The property fabric is relatively intact, and the majority of the land is under</li> </ul>
	production.
Area 2	<ul> <li>The property fabric is fragmented in areas to the west of the current urban</li> </ul>
	boundary along the east side of Humber Station Road, along Mayfield Road,
	and on the south side of King Street.
	<ul> <li>Urban designation south of King Street makes it difficult to buffer or provide</li> </ul>
	sufficient separation of to allow normal farm practises to occur.
	<ul> <li>Livestock sector is declining in this area. However, there is active farming</li> </ul>
	occurring in the westerly portion along The Gore Road.
	<ul> <li>Retaining the northern portion of this area as part of the rural system would</li> </ul>
	strengthen the system.
	<ul> <li>Agriculture in the area south of King Street, particularly for the properties</li> </ul>
	fronting on Humber Station Road, is impacted by conflicting uses and shows
	evidence of decline. The agricultural input services remaining in the FSA are
	located in this area and in Bolton.
Area 3	<ul> <li>Isolated from existing urban development.</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>There are active farming operations in this area.</li> </ul>

Area	Preliminary Conclusions	
	<ul> <li>Depending on the future function of Airport Road which may be impacted by the proposed GTA West Corridor interchange, this area have the characteristics to sustain viable agriculture.</li> </ul>	
Area 4	The property fabric in the area between Centreville Road and Airport Road is highly fragmented as is the southern portion along Mayfield Road, the boundary between the Regional Urban and Rural Systems.  The property fabric between Centreville Road and the Gore Road is less fragmented but there is a high incidence of non-farm ownership.  There is an active livestock operation in that area that will be subject to MDS requirements. Land use along Mayfield Road is non-farm as are areas on the south side of Healy Road and along the west side of Airport Road. Although much of Area 4 is farmed, there is extensive non-farm property ownership, a pattern of fragmentation and a high incidence of potentially conflicting uses.	
Area 5	<ul> <li>This area contains a significant cluster of active farm operations including large livestock operations. With the exception of two golf courses, one on the west side of Torbram Road and one at the corner of Bramalea and Old School House Roads, the area is under extensive farm ownership and actively farmed.</li> <li>Much of the area has drainage infrastructure and permits have been issued recently for farm related improvements.</li> <li>The Brampton Fair grounds is located on a large parcel of agricultural land at the corner of Heart Lake Road and Old School House Road. The western side between Heart Lake and Dixie Roads, is bisected by the proposed 410 Extension .To the west and south, the Area is bounded by fingers of Greenbelt. To the east, the boundary with Area 4 is a proposed Natural Environment High Constraint area. These features could act as a natural buffer protecting the integrity of this well-established agricultural area.</li> </ul>	
Area 6	<ul> <li>This is the only portion of the FSA bounded on three sides by the Greenbelt.</li> <li>It is potentially buffered from conflicting uses and removed from urban development. However, the area is fragmented with non-agricultural uses.</li> <li>The predominant land use is agricultural but there are non-farm residential uses scattered throughout the area and there is considerable non-farm ownership.</li> <li>Existing farm infrastructure is limited and only three properties at the south end (including two that straddle the boundary with Area 8 and may be</li> </ul>	

Area	Preliminary Conclusions			
	impacted by the GTA West corridor) exhibit evidence of being able to house			
	livestock.			
Area 7	<ul> <li>Fragmentation in this area is limited and the agricultural character is well established.</li> </ul>			
	<ul> <li>Many farms have improvements and a number of properties meet the criteria for potential MDS analysis.</li> </ul>			
	<ul> <li>The area to the south in Brampton, although designated for future urban growth, is still rural.</li> </ul>			
	■ There is a canola research facility on a large parcel of land at the corner of			
	Mississauga and Mayfield Roads. The urban interface with Mayfield West is			
	limited to the area along Chinguacousy Road where fragmentation is			
	apparent and shifts in land use are occurring. There are no properties			
	potentially subject to MDS requirements in that block.			
	■ The lands to the north of the proposed GTA West Corridor which forms the			
	boundary of the FSA and this area, is a well-established farming area.			
Area 8	<ul> <li>Area has extensive interface with the Mayfield West boundary and therefore</li> </ul>			
	meets many of the criteria for consideration as a location for boundary			
	expansions. However, although there are a number of parcels identified as			
	being in non-farm ownership, the existing land use, with the exception of a			
	school, a parcel of vacant land and a handful of smaller uses, is agricultural.			
	<ul> <li>Numerous properties identified as being potentially subject to MDS and</li> </ul>			
	fragmentation is not as apparent as in other parts of the FSA.			
	<ul> <li>Two areas included in Area 8 are bounded by NHS features which would</li> </ul>			
	buffer agricultural uses to the north from further conflict should this be			
	identified as an expansion area.			

## iv. FSA Map

The following map shows the boundary of each FSA sub-area for the scoped analysis for the Agricultural Impact Assessment.

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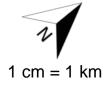
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scale, of SABE land requirement (~1,300

ha) to 2041

## **Technical Study:** *Transportation Initial Assessment*

**Purpose:** To identify transportation planning principles and network capacity requirements in proximity to the FSA including active transportation and transit infrastructure considerations. The analysis will review existing conditions, planned network expansion, potential growth projections and travel demand forecasts as well as implications and initiatives required to accommodate potential growth.

### i. Study Approach

Transportation planning principles were established through a policy review and discussions with Regional staff. The transportation assessment involves two steps consistent with the "filtering" approach being used for the broader SABE Study. This process involves:

- Step 1: Initial Assessment of transportation implications of accommodating forecasted growth based on FSA transportation sub-areas. Qualitative screening examines the relative advantages, disadvantages and development constraints of the alternative location(s) for additional residential and employment lands from a transportation perspective.
- Step 2: Detailed Evaluation of the preliminary preferred SABE to help configure and refine the area. Using both qualitative and quantitative criteria, this step will also include sensitivity testing to help assess different configurations of the preliminary preferred area from a transportation perspective. Required infrastructure to support development of the SABE will be identified as well.

## ii. Policy Context

Section 2.2.8 of the Growth Plan requires that there be sufficient capacity in existing and planning infrastructure, including transit and transportation corridors and facilities, to service new settlement areas. In particular, the policies of the Growth Plan require that transportation infrastructure related to the movement of people and goods are important investments to be considered as part of land use planning process.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Area Municipalities
PPS, 2020	Let's Move Peel – Long	Caledon Transportation Master Plan,
	Range Transportation	2018
	Plan, 2019	

Provincial	Region of Peel	Area Municipalities
Growth Plan, 2019		Caledon Bolton Transportation Master
		Plan
Metrolinx 2041 Regional		Caledon Transit Feasibility Study
Transportation Plan		
		Brampton Transportation and Transit
		Master Plan
		Brampton Active Transportation Plan

## iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The FSA was divided into eight sub-areas and assessed using principles from the Region's Long Range Transportation Plan framework. These principles included: Transportation, Economic, Natural Environment and Cultural Heritage. Transportation included three subcategories of sustainable modes of transportation, vehicle traffic, and road network connectivity. The goods flow movement is categorized as an economic transportation principle. The table below presents the preliminary assessment indicating the relative merit of the different expansion options for residential and employment development based on the qualitative assessment.

Area	Sustainable	Vehicle	Road Network	Goods Flow
	Modes <sup>1</sup>	Traffic <sup>1</sup>	Connectivity <sup>1</sup>	Movement <sup>2</sup>
1, North of Bolton	Ψ	•	Ψ	Ψ
2. Northwest of Bolton	<b>1</b>	Ψ	<b>^</b>	Ψ
3. West of Bolton	<b>^</b>	Ψ	Ψ	<b>^</b>
4. Northeast of Tullamore	•	<b>↑</b>	Ψ	<b>^</b>
5. North of Tullamore	Ψ	<b>↑</b>	Ψ	<b>^</b>
6. Northwest of				
Tullamore/Northeast of	<b>↑</b>	<b>↑</b>	<b>^</b>	<b>^</b>
Mayfield West				
7. North of Mayfield West	<b>^</b>	<b>^</b>	Ψ	Ψ
8. Northwest of Mayfield	_	_	_	J.
West	Т	<b>T</b>	T	•

<sup>1</sup> Residential measures

2 Non-residential measure

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> For the purposes of transportation planning, cultural heritage is defined as the encroachment to sensitive areas such as existing and historical settlement areas, hamlets, places of worship and cemetery locations.

From a cultural heritage perspective, there are minimal to no cultural heritage sites located within the FSA. The natural environment was assessed from the perspective of newly identified high constraint areas and the potential negative effects caused by construction initiatives, such as road expansion projects. Sub-areas 3, 4, 7 and 8 had moderate to considerable amounts of high constraint areas. In contrast, sub-areas 1, 2, 5 and 6 had minimal constraints.

## iv. FSA Map

The following map shows the boundaries of the eight FSA sub-areas for *Transportation Initial Assessment*.



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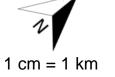
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## **Technical Study:** Phase 1- Water & Wastewater Assessment

**Purpose:** To provide an overview of the water and wastewater servicing principles that will be used to inform the Water and Wastewater Assessment analysis as part of the work plan for the Region's SABE.

#### i. Study Approach

There are two phases to the Water and Wastewater technical study:

- Phase 1: Initial Assessment (completed) establishment of infrastructure planning principles based on relevant master plans used to evaluate the FSA. Includes an assessment of available servicing capacity and high-level infrastructure cost impacts.
- Phase 2: Detailed Assessment (underway) detailed infrastructure assessment associated with SABE.

#### ii. Policy Context

Section 4.2.1 of the Growth Plan requires that watershed planning will be undertaken and water resource systems identified. Watershed planning or equivalent will inform decisions on allocation of growth.

The analysis is embedded within the land use planning framework applicable to the Region's Peel 2041 process. Informed by the Water and Wastewater Master Plan and Region's long-term Water and Wastewater Servicing Strategy.

#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

Servicing principles established based on a review of existing master plans and capital infrastructure policies include:

- Optimize the use of existing infrastructure where possible, with consideration to available and reserve capacity in the water and wastewater system
- Utilize infrastructure where future planned growth is located
- Consider the natural, built and cultural environment and heritage of the community
- Provide reliability, and security in the distribution of drinking water and collection of wastewater
- Provide drinking water at adequate pressure and flow to its customers
  - Pressure zones in the Region are delineated at approximately 30 m intervals
- Recognize that the service life of infrastructure may be greater than the current planning horizon
  - Oversizing may be considered for some infrastructure

- Locate services and facilities on public property or on municipally owned easements
  - Where this is not feasible, property requirements will be considered

The water and wastewater servicing requirements for each area were assessed. The following summarizes the conclusions of each area.

Area	Summary
1A. Bolton Study Area	Better positioned for future servicing
1B. Bolton Study Area	Less preferred based on complexity and cost of
	servicing, especially in areas north of Columbia
	Way.
2. Tullamore – East Extension	Better positioned for future servicing
3. Mayfield West – East Extension	Lesspreferred based on servicing requirements
4. Alloa / Mayfield West – West Extension	Better positioned for future servicing
5. Wildfield	Better positioned for future servicing
6A. Mayfield West Extension to	Better positioned for future servicing (for lands
Victoria/Campbells Cross	south of the planned GTA West Corridor)
6B. Mayfield West Extension to	Less preferred based on servicing requirements
Victoria/Campbells Cross	
7. Tullamore Extension to Sandhill	Less preferred based on servicing requirements

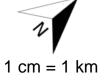
## iv. FSA Map

The following map shows the boundaries of the eight FSA sub-areas for the Phase 1- Water & Wastewater Assessment.

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## **Technical Study:** Commercial and Employment Opportunities

**Purpose:** To provide real estate market insights to guide future land use planning in accommodating anticipated population and employment growth across the FSA to the 2041 horizon.

#### i. Study Approach

The study includes two distinct components:

- Part 1: Employment Forecast Allocations by Type assessment of employment growth by type (e.g., employment land employment, rural employment, population-related employment, and major office employment); a review of land need by type; and assessment of six sub-areas within the FSA.
- Part 2: Retail-Commercial Land Needs Analysis assessment of retail characteristics
  of five sub-areas within the FSA; inventory analysis of existing retail-commercial space;
  and retail space per capita demand assumptions and associated projection.

## ii. Policy Context

The analysis is embedded within the land use planning framework applicable to the Region's Peel 2041 process. The analysis will be used to inform policies related to employment related land use planning requirements described in section 2.2.5 of the Growth Plan. The report is predicated on employment sector trends within the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) and Region of Peel.

#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The FSA was divided into sub-areas based on locational characteristics in order to complete the Part 1 and 2 assessments. The significance of each area, including strengths and weaknesses, are summarized below.

Area	Part 1: Employment Forecast	Part 2: Retail-Commercial Needs
Area 1: Bolton's	<ul> <li>The entirety of the FSA, including</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Bolton is home to a considerable</li> </ul>
Provincially	the PSEZ, was assessed equally to	retail-commercial inventory (nearly
Significant	determine the most appropriate	1.7 million square feet) and will draw
Employment	location for employment.	from large secondary trade area in
Zone (PSEZ)	<ul> <li>This area is preferred for</li> </ul>	Caledon.
	employment due to the presence of	<ul> <li>Scale of residential growth will</li> </ul>
	existing and well-established	dictate quantum of retail space
	employment uses as well as its	demand.
	location in relation to the GTA West	
	Corridor.	

Area	Part 1: Employment Forecast	Part 2: Retail-Commercial Needs
	<ul> <li>Areas outside of Area 1 are not optimal due to separation of existing employment uses and comparably long distance from the GTA West Corridor.</li> </ul>	
Area 2: Tullamore	<ul> <li>Established industrial uses in Tullamore suggests additional employment land demand could emerge in the near to medium term.</li> <li>Completion of the GTA West Corridor and interchange at Airport Road, might be a significant catalyst for future employment demand.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Future development in this area should extend north from Mayfield Road, in recognition of planned, designated retail-commercial uses identified in the Countryside Villages and Vales of Castlemore North Secondary Plans.</li> <li>The area has an existing SmartCentres shopping centre (280,000 sf) located at Mayfield Road and Bramalea Road and planned 190,000 sf shopping centre on the northeast corner of Airport Road and Mayfield Road.</li> </ul>
Area 3: Sandhill	<ul> <li>Although desirable from a "blank slate" planning perspective, the location is distant from established employment areas, as well as the labour pool needed to fulfil jobs.</li> <li>Opportunity for long-term employment land once better suitable lands are absorbed.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Not considered to be well located for retail-commercial uses.</li> <li>If retail is accommodated, sites should have frontage on Airport Road, in order to take advantage of commuter traffic, in addition to servicing the local population.</li> </ul>
Area 4: Mayfield West	<ul> <li>Strong potential for near and long- term employment uses due to existing connection with Highway 410 and eventual GTA West Corridor.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Planned population in Mayfield West will generate demand for new retail-commercial uses and potentially draw from other settlement areas in Caledon as well as north Brampton.</li> <li>East-west portion of the GTA West Corridor that intersects with Highway 410 has excellent visibility and accessibility and is a good location for major retail-commercial development.</li> <li>A major 1.2 million sf retail-commercial space including an enclosed mall and movie theatres</li> </ul>

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Area	Part 1: Employment Forecast	Part 2: Retail-Commercial Needs
Area 5:	<ul> <li>Most peripheral location for</li> </ul>	(plus office, apartment, and hotel uses) is proposed in northwest Brampton and should be considered when siting future retail.  N/A
Brampton	employment in FSA and therefore is	■ See Area 6
Caledon Airport	best suited for long-term	
Area	employment.	
	Brampton Caledon airport may	
Λ	attract related employment uses.	
Area 6:	Future employment opportunities  will be appeared and planning of	Limited retail-commercial
Southwest	will be assessed once planning of	opportunities due to absence of
Caledon	Mount Pleasant West and	population growth to the north and
*Referred to as	Huttonville North Secondary Plan	west.
Area 5:	Areas in northwest Brampton is	<ul> <li>If future population is allocated to</li> </ul>
Southwest	complete.	this area, it is likely to necessitate
Caledon retail-	<ul> <li>Therefore, unlikely to accommodate</li> </ul>	small-scale shopping centre
commercial	employment in the immediate-term.	development.
needs		

The assessment of the FSA sub-areas were used to develop employment and retail-commercial needs principles to be considered in selecting the SABE. These include:

Part 1: Employment Allocations	Part 2: Retail-Commercial Needs
Good access to labour	Adjacency and/or proximity to existing
	Settlement Areas
Proximity to other established employment	Population growth within nearby Settlement
areas	Areas/rural lands which supports primary
*	and/or secondary trade area potential
Complement planned employment uses nearby	Proximity to other established or planned
	retail-commercial nodes or developments
Direct and/or proximate access to a GTA West	Access and visibility to a GTA West Corridor
Corridor interchange	interchange
Proximity to transportation infrastructure such	Opportunities to access public transit
as 400-series highways, intermodal facilities,	
and Pearson International Airport	
Visibility to the GTA West Corridor and on	Complement planned employment uses nearby
arterial roads	in Caledon, and/or to the south in Brampton

Part 1: Employment Allocations	Part 2: Retail-Commercial Needs
Opportunities to access public transit	Avoid physical features that could limit the
	scope of the trade area, such as Greenbelt
	lands, or environmental areas
Opportunities for significant contiguous blocks	
of land for employment uses	
Accommodate land-extensive users	
Existing land uses that can be leveraged for a	
spin-off economic effect	
Avoid physical features that could preclude or	
inhibit development	
Land use conflicts can be managed/avoided	

#### iv. FSA Maps

The following two maps show the boundaries of each sub-area for the Employment Allocation analysis and Retail-Commercial Needs assessment respectively.

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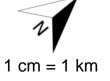
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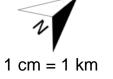
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**Disclaimer:** This map has been developed for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) Study and represents an area to be studied for the purpose of identifying a SABE. For additional information, please refer to the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study Phase A: Focus Study Area report.

- **Note:**(1) There may be opportunities to expand rural settlements outside the FSA as part of the SABE Study.
- (2) Other natural environmental constraints not identified on this map, including features not captured through existing mapping and potential buffers, will be identified through further analysis and may further limit development.
- (3) ROP Policy 5.4.3.2.7 as it relates to the area surrounding Bolton is under appeal.
- (4) The ~1,300 ha SABE is based on a draft land needs assessment which is under review.



**Technical Study:** Climate Change: Opportunities Energy and Emissions Reductions

**Purpose:** To develop a planning policy framework that supports energy planning in the Region, including the SABE area. The main goal is to minimize new greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in order to mitigate climate change over the long-term in both the SABE Area and the Region. Policy recommendations to achieve low-carbon emissions in the SAB, which may ultimately transition to net-zero are also identified.

#### i. Study Approach

The study was informed by a systemic review of land use planning policies, including Regional and local official plans as well as supportive master plans and strategies. Lessons learned from a case study review of low-carbon and net-zero emissions communities were used to develop general implementation policies for the SABE to be considered by the Town of Caledon when preparing a Secondary Plan for the new area. As well, the analysis identified principles to apply in determining the ultimate configuration of the SABE.

#### ii. Policy Context

Section 2 of the *Planning Act* states that the mitigation of GHG emissions and adaptation to a changing climate is a matter of Provincial interest, thus requiring municipalities to have regard to such matters when carrying out land use planning responsibilities. Of particular relevance to the analysis, section 4.2.10 of the Growth Plan requires municipal land use policies to facilitate GHG emission reductions and climate change mitigation. The Plan encourages municipalities to design communities and infrastructure to be resilient to the impacts of climate change.

The following provincial legislation, plans, and policies, as well as land use plans and master plans prepared by the Region and Town of Caledon, were referenced in the technical analysis.<sup>4</sup>

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Other
Planning Act, 1990	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Community Emissions
	Consolidated Official	Consolidated Official	Reduction Planning: A
	Plan, 2018	Plan, 2018	Guide for
			Municipalities, 2018

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> In early December 2019, draft Peel 2041 policies for <u>Environmental</u>, <u>Agricultural and Rural Systems</u> were made publically available. The Region has initiated informal public consultation of these policies, which includes consultation with local municipalities. Policies brought forward as part of Peel 2041 will be informed by the Climate Change Technical Study.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Other
PPS, 2020	Climate Change	Caledon Community	Mapping Opportunities
	Discussion Paper, 2018	Climate Action Plan,	for Renewable Energy:
		2011	A Guidebook, 2019
Growth Plan, 2019	Peel Climate Change	Residential Energy	GPC Protocol: Global
	Master Plan 2020–2030	Use Mapping and	Protocol for
		Forecasting Study,	Community-Scale
		2016	Greenhouse Gas
			Emissions Inventories
Greenbelt Plan, 2019	2011/2012 Peel	Corporate GHG	
	Community Climate	Framework 2019–2024	
	Change Strategy		
Green Energy Act,	Region of Peel Long	Renewable Energy	
2009 and Green	Range Transportation	Potential Study	
Energy Repeal Act,	Plan	(underway)	
2019			
Made-in-Ontario			
Environment Plan,			
2018			

#### iii. Principles & Conclusions

The analysis identified SABE selection principles as well as a draft policy framework intended to be applied by the Town as part of a Secondary Plan. A summary of these principles is provided below.

In determining the location and configuration of the SABE, the following principles should be considered:

- Contiguous expansion of existing settlement areas.
- Strong connections with existing settlement areas.
- Proximity to existing or planned transit and active transportation infrastructure.
- Avoidance of natural areas that sequester carbon.
- Ensure access or connection with planned energy infrastructure.

The following summarizes the recommended options for the Town of Caledon in developing future energy and GHG emissions policies as part of subsequent stages of the planning process (e.g., Secondary Plan) including technical studies that may be required in advance of development.

#### **Secondary Plan Policies**

- Future-proof the policy framework to anticipate a net-zero community with the expectation that the transition will take place over the life of the plan.
- Set targets for future energy demand in the SABE to be met by renewable energy and set phased targets for emissions will take place over the life of the plan.
- Ensure a complete streets approach to road (re)design, construction, and maintenance that takes seriously the experience of transit-users, pedestrians and cyclists as daily users and commuters on those roads.
- Identify potential areas for district energy throughout the SABE.
- Add policies with respect to future-proofing by being prepared for shift to electric vehicles and ensuring the built environment is ready with vehicle charging.
- Include policies for community and building design to reduce the resource consumption, energy use, and carbon footprint of the built environment, including the use of zoning permissions.
- Recognize the role of the natural environment in air quality.
- Include energy and emissions in development review and require applications for development in the SABE to include an energy study.

#### Town-wide Official Plan Policies

Results of the analysis of energy and emissions reduction in the planning framework may apply to the Town of Caledon generally, beyond the secondary planning process.

- Develop a Green Standard for all new development.
- Establish a definition of a net-zero community.
- Investigate the use of development charges and other finance tools, for example through a Community Improvement Plan, to support policy goals.
- Provide direction through the development and regular update of a Community Energy and Emissions Reduction Plan,
- Continue and enhance partnerships with senior, regional and local governments, public agencies, community organizations, businesses and individuals for the efficient and effective coordination of energy and emissions reduction plans, policies and initiatives.
- Provide direction through the development and regular update of an Energy and Emissions Reduction Plan.



Technical Study: Stage 1 Archeological Assessment

**Purpose:** To determine the archeological potential of properties in the FSA. This entails a review of previously registered and reviewed archaeological sites and the original environmental setting of properties, along with historical settlement trends.

#### i. Study Approach

The assessment was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Ontario Heritage Act, 1990.* The historical context of the FSA was reviewed and registered archeological sites were examined along with previous archeological assessments. This lead to the identification of sites with Indigenous, Euro-Canadian, and composite archeological potential within the FSA.

Once finalized, the report will be submitted to the Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries for approval. If the Minister is satisfied that the archaeological field work and report recommendations ensure the conservation, preservation and protection of the cultural heritage, a letter of compliance will be issued. In accordance with statutory requirements, Indigenous Community representatives have been notified of the study and will be able to provide comment.

#### ii. Policy Context

Section 2 of the *Planning Act*, municipalities have regard to the conservation of features of archeological significance when carrying out land use planning responsibilities. Growth Plan policy 4.2.7 encourages municipalities to prepare archaeological management plans and consider them in decision-making.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Town of Caledon	Other
Planning Act, 1990	Draft Archaeological	Previous archeological
	Potential Model	assessments completed within
		the FSA
Ontario Heritage Act, 1990		Archeological Assessment
		Standards and Guidelines
		for Consultant Archaeologists
Funeral, Burial and Cremation		
Services Act, 2002		



#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The study concluded that approximately 78%, or 6,503 ha, of the FSA exhibits potential for the presence of Indigenous and/or Euro-Canadian archaeological resources. If located in the SABE and slated for development, these areas will require more in-depth archeological assessments (Stage 2, 3 or 4). Some sites will require an assessment of potential burial sites associated with churches located within the FSA.5

The need to undertake additional archeological assessments does not preclude development; rather, it requires negative impacts to archeological resources be mitigated prior to development occurring. In rare cases mitigation measures may be so substantial that a developer will choose not to develop all or a portion the site. The archeological potential of sites in the FSA will be further reviewed as part of the Town of Caledon's Archaeological Management Plan, which is currently underway and will inform Town Official Plan policies.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> The Dixon's Union Cemetery, Mayfield United Church Cemetery, and Salem United Church Cemetery.



#### Technical Study: Cultural Heritage Assessment

**Purpose:** To describe the existing condition of the FSA by establishing an inventory of known and potential cultural heritage resources. Provide guidance on the implications for existing and potential cultural heritage resources in relation to the potential SABE location and scale.

#### i. Study Approach

The identification of cultural heritage resources within the FSA were informed by a desktop field review using historical mapping of early settlement patterns, Google Streetview, and Google satellite imagery.

#### ii. Policy Context

In accordance with section 2 of the *Planning Act*, municipalities must have regard to the conservation of cultural features when carrying out land use planning matters. Growth Plan policy 4.2.7 requires that cultural heritage resources be conserved and encourages municipalities to prepare cultural plans and consider them in decision-making.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon
Planning Act, 1990	Region's Official Plan, 2018	Caledon Official Plan, 2018
PPS, 2020		Heritage Register
Ontario Heritage Act, 1990		

#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The analysis identified 139 confirmed or potential cultural heritage resources located within the FSA, including:

- four properties designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act,
- 23 properties listed on the Town of Caledon's Heritage Register;
- 111 properties identified as potential cultural heritage resources as part of the desktop review; and
- one cultural heritage landscape previously identified by the Town of Caledon.

The assessment concluded there is no preferred location for the SABE from a cultural heritage perspective as cultural heritage resources are distributed evenly throughout the FSA. The identified inventory of cultural heritage resources have good potential for conservation and integration with future land uses associated with the SABE. As such, the



cultural heritage value should be determined and appropriately protected during subsequent planning studies and development applications.



Technical Study: Mineral Aggregate Resource Impact

**Purpose:** To map high potential mineral aggregate resource areas (HPMARA) in order to inform the process of identifying areas for accommodating projected growth. If preferred expansion areas overlap with, or are near, an identified or potential HPMARA, the second phase of the work will be to conduct a Mineral Resource Impact Study to address Provincial policy requirements regarding mineral aggregate resources.

#### i. Study Approach

Aggregate extraction is managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act* for lands designated under the Act, which includes Peel Region. There are four classifications used for mapping aggregate resources in Ontario: primary, secondary, tertiary, and bedrock. The Region of Peel defines HPMARA in its Official Plan as "primary and secondary sand and gravel resource areas and bedrock resources". Tertiary deposits are not included as HPMARA's. Those HPMARA's not impacted by a primary constraint are mapped on Schedule C of the Region's Official Plan.

The analysis also relied upon the Ontario Geological Survey (OGS) Aggregate Resources Inventory Papers (ARIP), which provide detailed analysis of the physiography of designated aggregate resource areas in Ontario, including the Region of Peel.

#### ii. Policy Context

In accordance with section 2.2.8 of the Growth Plan, settlement boundary expansions must apply policies related to sections 2 (Wise Use and Management of Resources) and 3 (Protecting Public Health and Safety) of the PPS, 2020.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Other
PPS, 2020	Region's Official	Caledon Official	Ontario Geologic Survey
	Plan, 2018	Plan, 2018	Aggregate Resources
			Inventory Papers
Aggregate Resources Act			

#### iii. Principles & Conclusions

The analysis concluded there are no HPMARA's located in the FSA. This is confirmed by the OGS mapping of Peel, refined mapping in the Region's Official Plan, and further refined mapping in the Town of Caledon's Official Plan.



However, the analysis did identify the location of a HPMARA adjacent to the FSA in northwest Bolton, shown on the OGS mapping as a secondary resource area and on Schedule C of the Region's Official Plan. If HPMARA is extracted from this area, setbacks associated with protecting the area of influence around the resource could extend into the FSA and potentially the location of the future SABE. Typically, the area of influence established for pits is roughly 300 metres; for quarries it is 500 metres. However, these setbacks are to be treated as guidelines as the actual dimensions will be confirmed as part of the required application process associated with aggregate extraction.

Although OSG mapping is a good indication of aggregate resource areas, it is not definitive. It is recommended that discussions with MNRF and consultations with potential stakeholders be undertaken to confirm and refine mapping that identifies the full extent of potentially unconstrained, viable resource areas as the SABE process proceeds. Once the resources are confirmed, the area of influence surrounding the HPMARA should be avoided when identifying the location and configuration of the SABE.



#### **Technical Study:** Health Assessment

**Purpose:** To help identify a recommended SABE by providing a quantitative and qualitative evaluation to determine the health benefits and effects of the potential built environment.

#### i. Study Approach

The study was informed by a detailed policy review of Regional and local municipal plans and policies as well as public health best practices. Policy research was used to establish healthy development themes of density, land use, service proximity, mobility and connectivity, natural environment and sustainability and food systems supported by unique health criteria. The FSA was assessed from quantitative (i.e. measure of health conditions) and qualitative (i.e. quality and future development potential) perspectives.

#### ii. Policy Context

The policies of the Growth Plan directs municipalities towards the achievement of compact built forms, transit-supportive densities and walkable street configurations which support health objectives. In particular, section 2.2.1 of the Plan supports improving overall quality of life, including improved human health for people of all ages, abilities, and incomes.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

	Provincial	Region of Peel	Area Municipalities	Other
•	PPS, 2020	<ul><li>Region Official</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Caledon Official</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Community Well-</li></ul>
•	Growth Plan,	Plan, 1996	Plan, 2018	Being: A Framework
	2019	<ul> <li>Region Official</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Brampton Official</li> </ul>	for the Design
		Plan Amendment	Plan, 2015	Professions, 2018
		27, 2017	<ul><li>Mississauga</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Healthy Communities</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>Peel Public</li> </ul>	Official Plan, 2019	Practice Guide, 2012
		Health 2020-2029		<ul><li>Healthy Rural</li></ul>
		Strategic		Communities Toolkit:
		Priorities for the		A Guide for Rural
		Future, 2019		Municipalities, 2015
		<ul><li>Region of Peel</li></ul>		Planning By Design:
		Healthy		A Healthy
		Development		Communities
		Assessment		Handbook, 2009
				<ul><li>Healthy Built</li></ul>
				Environment (HBE)



Provincial	Region of Peel	Area Municipalities	Other
			Linkages Toolkit,
			2018

#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

Under each theme, the report identified principles to be considered in selecting the location and configuration of the SABE. These principles are summarized below:

Health Theme	SABE Selection Principles
Density	<ul> <li>Existing and planned densities that support compact built-form</li> <li>Areas within 800 metre of existing areas with density level equal or greater than 25 people and jobs per hectare</li> </ul>
Land Use	<ul> <li>Areas not within 300 metres of lands occupied by existing, planned and/or designated industrial uses or the Brampton Caledon Airport</li> </ul>
Service Proximity	<ul> <li>Areas within 800 metres of existing retail establishments (e.g., pharmacies, doctors offices, convenience stores, etc.), schools, library and recreation centres, parks and child care centres</li> <li>Proximity to planned community services and facilities and consideration for any barriers</li> </ul>
Contiguous Expansion	<ul> <li>Logical contiguous expansion of the existing built-up area</li> <li>Areas within 800 metres of existing and/or planned settlement areas and adopted and/or proposed future residential expansion areas</li> </ul>
Mobility and Connectivity	<ul> <li>Areas within 800 metres of transit and active transportation networks, including bus stops, bus routes, hiking trails, multi-use paths, signed bicycle routes and separated bicycle lanes, potential Major Transit Station Areas, and major points of entry</li> </ul>
Natural Environment and Sustainability	<ul> <li>Direct growth away from significant or high constraint natural heritage features and ensure linkages between these features is protected</li> </ul>
Food Systems	<ul> <li>Areas within 800 metres of existing grocery stores, farmers' markets, local food shops, community gardens, and community food services/programs.</li> <li>Ensure preservation and/or protection of existing productive agricultural lands</li> <li>Opportunities for access to fresh local food sources, connect to existing community gardens, urban agriculture projects, farmers' markets and grocery stores</li> </ul>



#### **Technical Study:** Public Facilities

**Purpose:** To identify community facility infrastructure needs at a Regional scale related to future development including recreation, library, emergency services, and school-related needs. The report is intended to fulfill the Growth Plan requirement that there be sufficient capacity in planned public service facilities to accommodate anticipated growth when establishing future settlement areas.

#### i. Study Approach

Services to be reviewed as part of the public facilities assessment were identified based on discussions with Regional staff. The services examines included library and recreation services, emergency services (fire and paramedics), and public and Catholic schools. Police services was excluded from the analysis as Caledon is serviced through a contract with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

The methodology to undertake the public facilities assessment involved:

- A review of Provincial legislation, relevant master plans and supporting documents;
- Creating a detailed inventory of existing public facilities within Caledon and the FSA;
- Establishing current and planned service level standards; and
- Identifying growth-related public facility needs.

#### ii. Policy Context

Section 2.2.8 of the Growth Plan requires that there be sufficient capacity in existing and planned public service facilities when establishing new settlement areas. Public facilities are defined as lands, buildings or structures for the provision of programs and services provided or subsidized by a government or other body, and includes recreation, police and fire protection, health and educational programs, and cultural services.

The following plans and policies were relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Other
PPS, 2020	Evaluation and	Parks & Recreation	Caledon Public Library
	Recommendations for	Masterplan, 2004 and	Strategic Plan, 2018
	Capital Planning and	2010	
	Development of the		Library Service/Facility
	Peel Regional	Parks & Recreation	Review and Master Plan
	Paramedic Service,	Visioning Plan, 2015	
	2006		



Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon	Other
Growth Plan, 2019	Peel Regional	Facility Needs	Peel Region School
	Paramedic Services 10	Assessment Study,	Board and Peel Catholic
	Year Facility Capital	2017	District School Board
	Plan, 2008-2017		accommodation
	(updated in 2013)		strategies (various)
		Fire Master Plan, 2018	

#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

The report concluded that generally there is limited capacity in existing infrastructure to service the needs of future population and employment growth associated with the SABE. As such, the SABE will place increased demand on public service facilities in the future.

In selecting the location of the SABE, the following principles should be considered:

Service	SABE Selection Principles
Library and	<ul> <li>Avoid overlapping of catchment areas associated with similar facilities</li> </ul>
Recreation Services	<ul> <li>Leverage existing and planned facilities in existing settlement areas</li> </ul>
Emergency Services	<ul> <li>Ensure good access to the existing/planned road network</li> </ul>
(Fire and	<ul> <li>If possible, ensure SABE is serviced by existing or planned emergency</li> </ul>
Paramedics)	service facilities
School Boards	Consider how SABE will impact the capacity of existing schools and
	their ability to accommodate growth
	<ul> <li>Ensure sufficient land to accommodate future elementary and</li> </ul>
	secondary school sites
	<ul> <li>Locate SABE near future planned elementary and secondary schools</li> </ul>
	with available capacity



#### **Technical Study:** Fiscal Impact

**Purpose:** To analyze Regional costs associated with new infrastructure and anticipated revenues arising from new development associated with the SABE (e.g. assessment growth). Analysis will be used to identify the financial resource needs in order to support sound infrastructure planning objectives identified in the FSA and the eventual determination of the SABE.

#### i. Study Approach

The fiscal impact analysis has been initiated, but is not yet completed. The approach to the fiscal impact assessment will include an assessment of how the size and location of development influences capital costs and revenues, particularly as it relates to water and wastewater liner infrastructure and arterial roads, which are more sensitive to the location of development.

As supported by the transportation and water/wastewater assessment, consideration will be given to existing infrastructure and the available capacity of such infrastructure to meet future servicing needs arising from new development. The rationale being that available capacity should be used first to ensure efficient use of resources. Once a recommended SABE is selected, the fiscal impact analysis will be undertaken and used to determine whether the anticipated infrastructure needs and development is financially sustainable.

The analysis will also consider the initial round of capital infrastructure, operating costs and potential revenue sources related to future development in the preferred SABE. It is important to note that the analysis is high-level and represents an order of magnitude impact.

#### ii. Policy Context

Section 2.2.8 of the Growth Plan states that identified infrastructure and public service facilitates needed to service growth should be financially viable over the full life cycle of these assets.

The following plans and policies will be relied upon to inform the assessment.

Provincial	Region of Peel	Town of Caledon		
PPS 2020				
Development Charges Act,	Development Charges	2019 Development Charges		
1997	Background Study (underway)	Background Study		
Municipal Act, 2001				



#### iii. Preliminary Principles & Conclusions

As the analysis is currently underway, no preliminary conclusions are presented. However, the following municipal finance principles will be applied to the analysis and considered in selection the preliminary SABE configuration.

- To the extent permitted under the legislative requirements of the *Development Charges Act*, growth should pay for growth, meaning that capital costs associated with new infrastructure should be included in the Region and Caledon's development charge calculations.
- Growth should be located in areas with available servicing capacity in existing infrastructure to reduce capital infrastructure costs.
- Operating and maintenance costs associated with new infrastructure should be considered and appropriately accounted for in the Region and Caledon's asset management plans.
- The location of residential and non-residential development should be considered in relation to assessment growth potential.



#### D. NEXT STEPS

The immediate next steps required as part of the SABE Study process include:

- Circulate draft technical studies to Regional staff and finalize based on input received.
- Initiate broader consultation on technical studies (e.g. Town of Caledon and other stakeholders) and overall SABE Study process.
- Release technical studies to public by posting on Peel 2041 SABE website.



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#### Memo

**To:** Hemson Consulting / Region of Peel

From: Wood / North-South Environmental / Dougan & Associates

**Date:** May 27, 2020

**File:** TPB198127

Re: Wood Summary for Hemson Technical Study Memo

#### **Technical Study:** Phase 1: Environmental Screening Report (Wood Team)

The Regional Municipality of Peel (Peel Region) has undertaken a study covering two phases: Phase 1: Environmental Screening (ES) and Phase 2: Scoped Subwatershed Study (Scoped SWS). These study phases will provide natural heritage and water resources input to support the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) Study to determine where new settlement area growth should be proposed in Peel. The results of the ES and Scoped SWS, and SABE Study, will then be used to develop a Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) for the settlement area boundary. The objective of the ES and Scoped SWS is to ensure that natural heritage features and water resources are protected, restored or improved. These studies will also set the basis for a future local municipal official plan amendment (LOPA), led by the Town of Caledon, supported by a detailed subwatershed study.

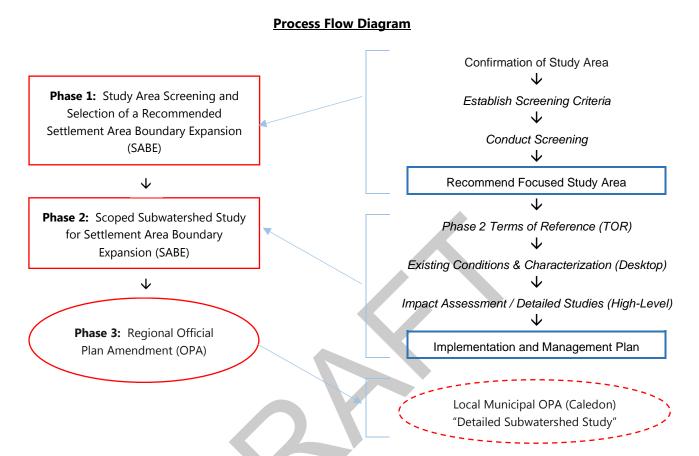
Below is an illustration of the two phases and related steps included as part of the ES, to assess, screen and select a recommended SABE location (based in south Caledon). The Scoped SWS, tailored to the needs of Peel Region's OPA and to provide technical recommendations for the ROPA, will set the ground work for the detailed local study of natural systems and water resources (future detailed Subwatershed Study).



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#### 1. Phase 1: Environmental Screening (ES)

The Phase 1: ES has focused on identifying key environmental features and constraints within the overall study area, related to the terrestrial features, aquatic features, hydrogeologic and surface water systems. The environmental features and systems identified through this screening exercise have been integrated with the findings from of the overall planning study led by Hemson. This will identify constraints, needs, and opportunities; and to define a Focus Study Area (FSA) and subsequently a preliminary settlement area boundary expansion (SABE) for further evaluation and refinement in Phase 2 of this study process.

The Phase 1: ES provides information to ensure the FSA, identified for the SABE, has sufficient area and supports the natural heritage and water resource system requirements. This basis will accommodate the Region's growth requirements and enable one or more settlement area expansions to be further evaluated and identified.

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The Study Area, initially considered in the Phase 1: ES stage, included all lands in Peel outside of settlement areas and outside the Greenbelt, acknowledging that the natural environment and water resources features and functions extend beyond the Study Area. Connections with natural heritage systems beyond the Study Area (e.g., into the Greenbelt) and in adjacent municipalities have been considered, as appropriate, to inform the screening process.

Natural environment features, functions and areas representing known or potential constraints to development have been identified to indicate areas where development may be constrained or precluded due to requirements for natural heritage and water resource system protection, restoration or enhancement. Constraint categories have been assigned based on policy requirements and use of 'best available' secondary source information (e.g., provincial plan and policy requirements, Regional and local official plan policy direction, mapped provincial, regional and conservation authority data).

It should be emphasized that the outcomes of the preliminary screening do not indicate that areas are 'unconstrained' or 'available for development'; rather, the intent of the preliminary screening has been to provide direction for an additional level of assessment to be completed through the upcoming Phase 2: Scoped SWS. The Preliminary constraint categories are high, medium and low; the ES provides details on how these categories have been set and used in the initial screening.

These constraints to-date have been categorized related to various known features and policy provisions on the landscape. For the purposes of this screening assessment, for a SABE at a regional scale, the level of accuracy and types of information available have been considered appropriate. High Constraint areas include mapped natural environment features and areas with existing designations or *significance* that afford them protection under current provincial or municipal plans / policies. High Constraint areas represent features and areas that prohibit development. Presence and limits of features has been prepared using available mapping; confirmation and / or refinement of limits will be required through future planning stages including the Phase 2: Scoped SWS. Medium constraints may be features and areas, where following further investigation, could become high constraint areas.

The Phase 1: ES report presents the findings and recommendations for determining the FSA based upon the environmental features and constraints within the system; this has involved a multi-disciplinary review and compilation of the area's known terrestrial and aquatic features, hydrogeologic systems, erosion and flood hazards. As the project is Regional, Regional level policies have been used as the driver for categorization (i.e. Provincial and Regional policies and legislation). Only those features, functions and areas for which geospatial data were available and suitable for use, have been categorized to provide a clear summary of the features included in the preliminary constraints assessment.

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#### 1.1 Phase 2: Scoped Subwatershed Study (Scoped SWS)

The Phase 2: Scoped SWS will be undertaken as part of the next phase of the planning study to further refine the FSA and ultimately establish the SABE. The Scoped SWS will be largely based on desktop data and "scoped" windshield/roadside assessments, with no detailed field investigations. The Scoped SWS will provide direction for future detailed Subwatershed Studies, to be completed as part of subsequent Secondary Plans conducted at the local level.

Work completed for the Phase 2: Scoped SWS for Settlement Boundary expansion, as it relates to water resources and ecological systems will:

- (a) characterize the broader subwatershed areas associated with the urban expansion areas identified in Phase 1;
- (b) conduct an impact assessment based on land-use change and infrastructure scenarios; and,
- (c) prepare an implementation plan focused on the protection, enhancement, and implementation of the Water Resource System and Natural Heritage System (NHS) and associated environmental management strategies.

Key outcomes of the Phase 2 work, as related to water resources and ecological systems, will be to:

- support the identification of a preferred urban boundary expansion; and,
- ensure the approach and outcomes conform to Regional policy requirements for the proposed boundary expansion.

Furthermore, the regional level Scoped SWS will identify and recommend a scope for a detailed SWS within the Town of Caledon, and also identify other detailed studies and scope that may be required to complement the planning approvals process, including establishing a preliminary environmental management strategy for the preferred urban expansion area, and a long-term monitoring strategy.



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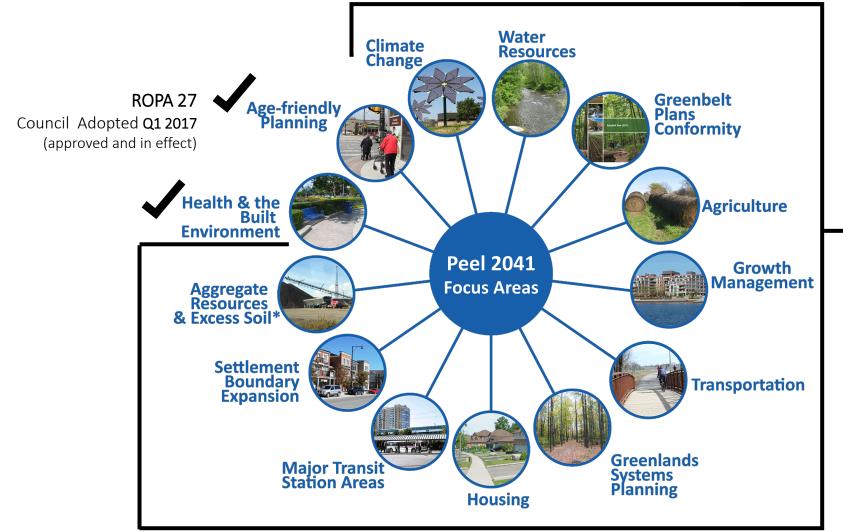
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### Peel 2041: Focus Areas



Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) 2019-2021

# Provincial Planning Framework Changes







GP Amendment 1: 2010 2031A targets (ROPA 24)



GP Amendment 2: 2013 2031B + 2041 targets (January 10, 2013)



Provincial Policy Statement: 2014 (April 10, 2014)



Coordinated Plans Review: 2016 & Planning Act Changes (July 21, 2016)



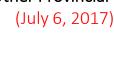
Proposed Amendment 1 to the Growth Plan, 2017 (February 28, 2019)



Some Provincial Guidance Documents: 2018+



Growth Plan, 2017 + Other Provincial Plans





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Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 (May 1, 2020)



Proposed Amendment 1 & Land Needs Assessment Methodology to the Growth Plan, 2019

Growth Plan, 2019
(May 16, 2019 pending Provincial
Guidance, PSEZ, LNA & Schedule 3 update)

Housing Supply Action Plan (Bill 108) (Planning Act, LPAT, DCs, PPS, EA, etc.) (June 13, 2019, pending CBC regs.)

(June 16, 2020)

### Proposed Amendments to the Growth Plan, 2019

Proposed Amendment #1 to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe Schedule 3 Population and Employment Forecasts (ERO 019-1680)

Proposed Land Needs Assessment Methodology (ERO 019-1679)

Comment deadline July 31, 2020 (45-day comment period)

The following key changes are proposed:

- Extend the planning horizon from 2041 to 2051
- 3 Growth Scenarios for consideration (low, reference, medium)
- Upper-tier municipalities may use higher growth forecasts
- Simplify the approach to calculating the amount of land needed to accommodate new growth
- Permit conversion of Provincially Significant Employment Zones outside of an MCR if the lands are within an MTSA
- No extension to existing July 1, 2022 conformity deadline

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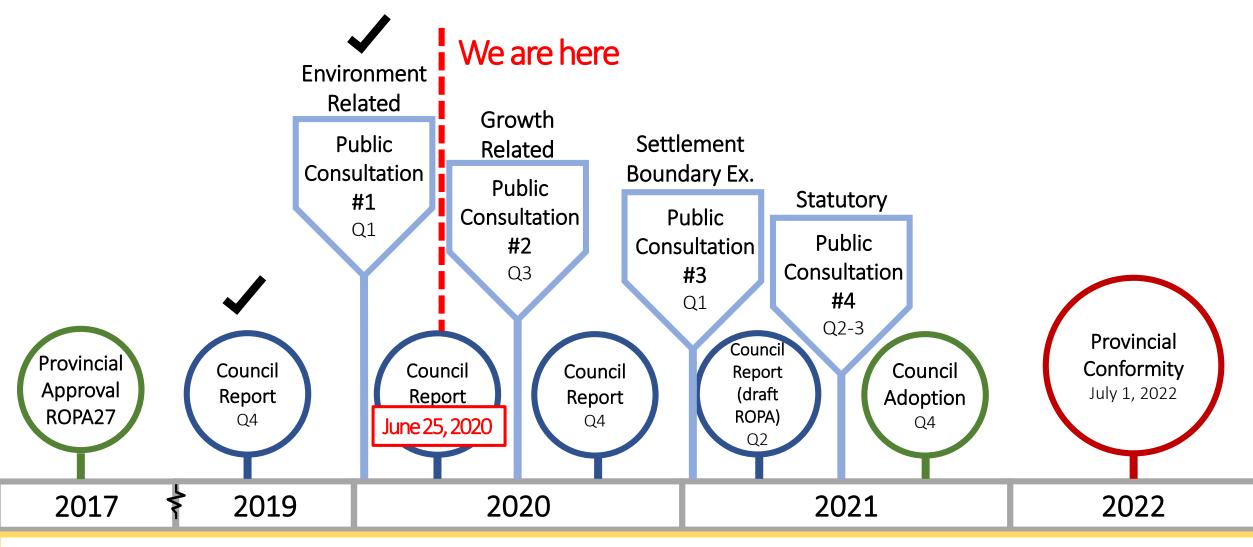
### **Growth Scenarios**

Population and Employment Forecasts to 2051 for consideration (low, reference, high)

Comparison of Growth Scenarios in Peel based on updated Provincial Forecasts										
	2041 (Current)		2041 (Hemson)*		2051		2041(C) to 2051 Difference			
	Pop	Emp	Pop	Emp	Pop	Emp	Pop	Emp		
Low			1,936,000	906,000	2,140,000	1,000,000	170,000	30,000		
Reference	1,970,000	970,000	2,048,000	962,000	2,280,000	1,070,000	310,000	100,000		
High			2,126,000	997,000	2,430,000	1,140,000	460,000	170,000		

<sup>\*</sup>The Hemson forecast is based on the technical analysis used to support the Provincial forecast updates

### Peel 2041: Consultations



Ongoing Agency, Stakeholder, PAC, Local Municipal, Indigenous Consultation

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# Environment Related Draft Policies (March):



Water Resources



Provincial Greenbelt Plans



Climate Change



Agriculture & Rural System



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## Growth Related Draft Policies/Directions:



**Growth Management\*** 



Transportation

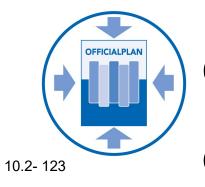


Major Transit Station Areas



**Greenlands System** 





Other: Waste Management, Indigenous Engagement & Cultural Heritage\*



# Growth Management: Desired Outcomes

- Sets the framework to guide how Peel will accommodate new population and employment growth to 2041
- Supports transportation and transit investment by directing new growth to areas with increased mobility
- Builds upon the need to respond to the changing nature of employment
- Create healthy and complete communities for people to live, work and play in Peel

500,000 New People

250,000 New Jobs



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# Growth Management: Policy Directions

Municipal Population & Employment Allocation

Brampton\*

890,000P

325,000E

Caledon\*

160,000P

80,000E

Mississauga\*

920,000P

565,000E

Intensification & Density Targets

> Minimum 55% Intensification Rate\*

Minimum Greenfield Area Density 65 ppl/jobs per hectare\* Land Needs Assessment

1,300ha of additional land needs\*

Strategic Growth Areas

Identify SGA

Urban Growth Centres

Major Transit Station Areas

**Town Centres** 

Community Nodes

Other SGA (i.e. Lakeview)

Employment Areas

Regional Designation

Mixed use policy flexibility

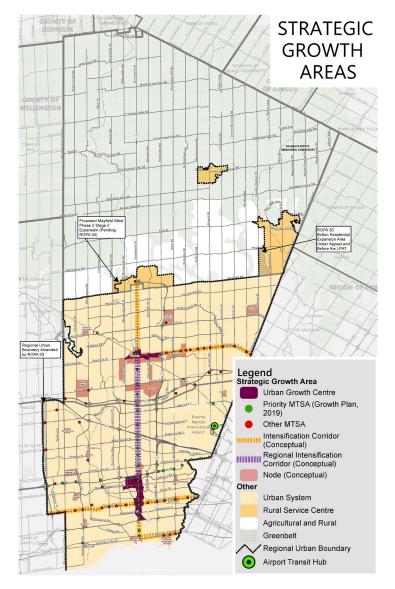
MTSA and Employment Areas\*

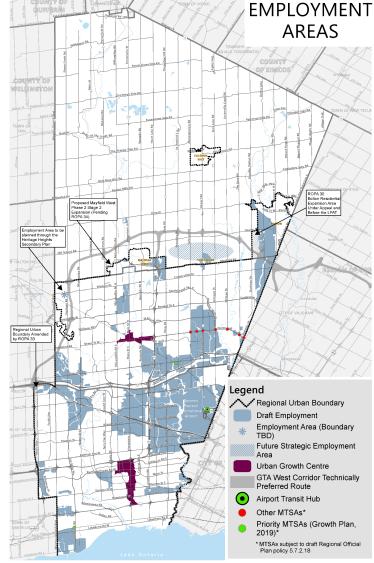
#### **Provincial Impacts**

- -Growth Plan Schedule 3 review and update (Summer 2020)
- -Provincially Significant Employment Zones (Summer 2020)
- -New Land Needs Assessment Methodology (Summer 2020)



# Growth Management: Mapping





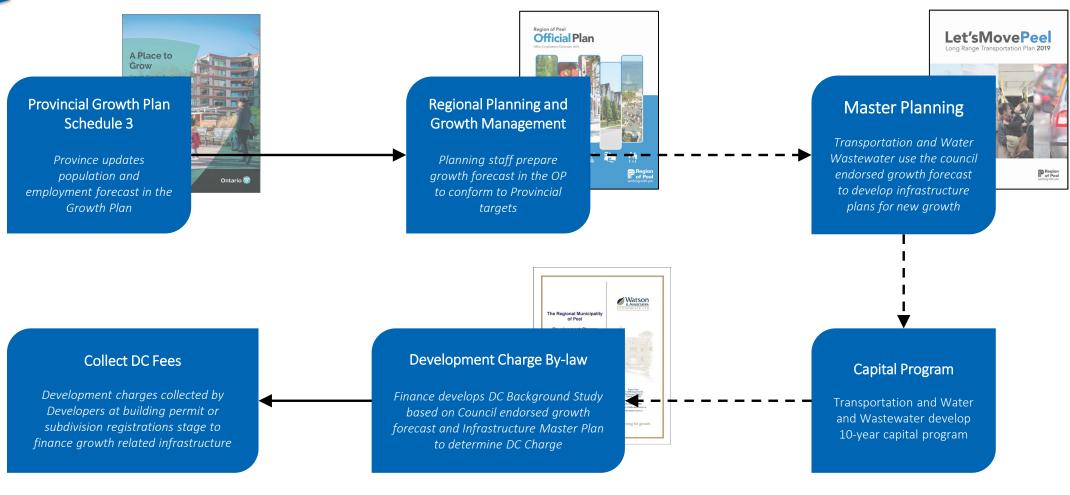
### Employment: Draft Policies

- Designate Employment Areas: Identify lands within the Region for protection from employment conversions
- Higher Density Employment in Strategic Growth Areas: Direct major office development to areas supported by a mix of uses and transit
- Flexibility in Major Transit Station Areas: introducing policy flexibility for the consideration of mixed use development on employment lands within strategic Major Transit Station Areas
- Mixed use in employment: Provide a broader consideration for retail and commercial uses within employment areas, where appropriate
- Strategic Employment Area: Include policy consideration for the protection of future Employment Area beyond the planning horizon that is supported by existing or planned transportation infrastructure

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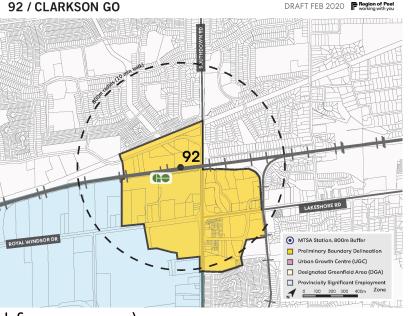
### Growth Management Program Update





# MTSA: Draft Policies

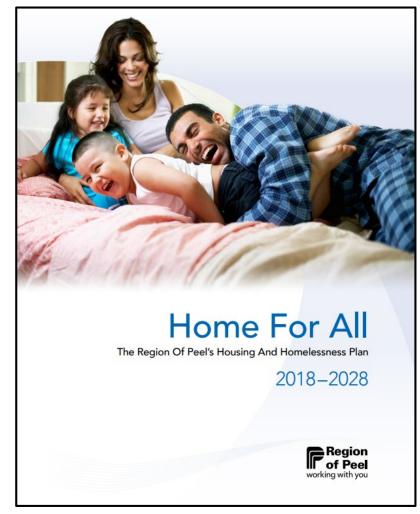
- Establish a framework: to guide implementation by local municipalities, including:
  - delineating boundaries (e.g. 800m radius) (mapped)
  - minimum densities for each MTSA (people and jobs planned for an area)
- Station typology: prioritize and define the types of transit stations in the Region, considering when and how they may develop
- Other policies:
  - to protect potential MTSAs for future transit oriented development
  - criteria based flexibility for Employment Areas within MTSAs
- Preliminary MTSA boundaries: mapped and available on website for review





# Housing: Draft Policies

- Support sustainable, compact complete communities: encourage higher density development and range and mix of unit sizes
- New affordable housing targets: new annual affordable housing unit targets to align with PHHP (2018-2028)
- Updating process, tools and standards: introducing new tools including processes and standards for engaging with local municipalities and development industry, use inventory of Region-owned lands for opportunities to land bank in support of affordable housing
- Rental protection: regulate rental demolition and conversion to protect existing rental stock
- Ongoing refinements: Inclusionary zoning framework being developed with local municipalities





# Transportation: Draft Policies

- Network optimization: maximizing the use of existing transportation infrastructure to ensure financial feasibility whilst keeping people and goods moving efficiently through approaches such as:
  - An integrated and multi-modal transportation system
  - Financial sustainability
- Integrating transportation and land use planning: providing a network that accounts for the needs of all road users through a complete streets approach including roadway design, reconstruction, or refurbishment
- Balanced approach: achieve a 50 per cent sustainable mode share in the Region of Peel by 2041, through interventions to ensure needs of pedestrians, cyclists, transit-users and motorists is balanced such as:
  - transportation demand management strategies
  - Sustainable transportation infrastructure
  - transit supportive development



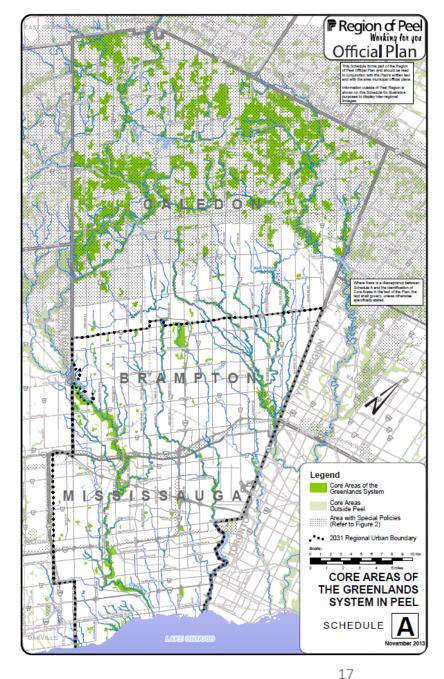
# Greenlands System Policies

# What are Greenlands Systems?

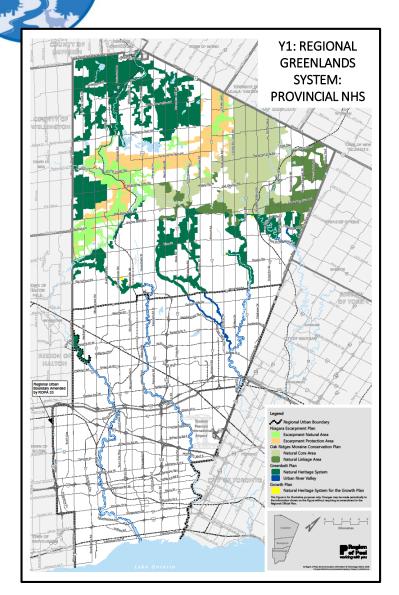
• Greenlands systems, also referred to as natural heritage systems, are broadly defined as systems made up of natural heritage features and areas and linkages that provide connectivity between natural heritage features and areas for the movement of plants and animals

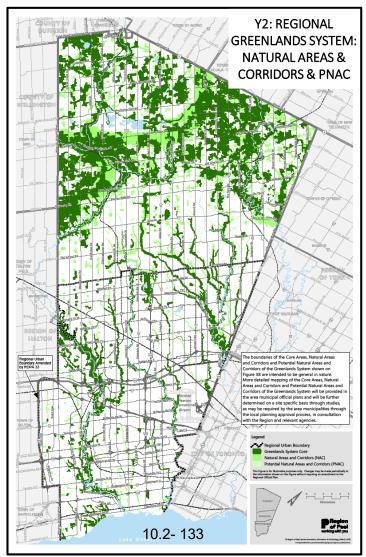
## Policy Review Approach:

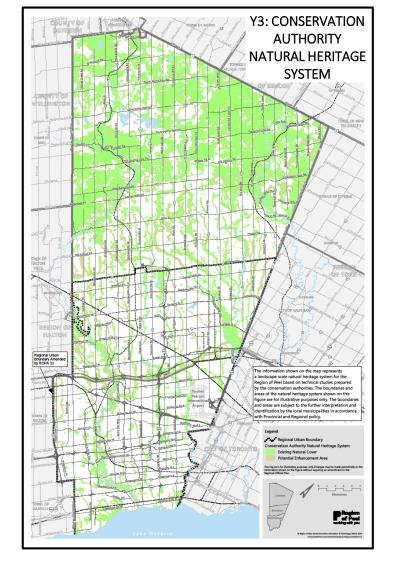
- Provincial Policy Conformity
- Review of Natural Heritage System (NHS) planning policies
- Transitioning from feature-based to system-based NHS
- Evaluate and integrate recent area municipal and conservation authority NHS policies and studies
- Update existing mapping:
  - Provincial Plan NHS System designations
  - Core Areas of the Greenlands System mapping layers



# Greenlands System: Draft Figures









# Other Focus Areas

## Waste Management

- Significant regulatory and policy changes
- Circular economy and climate change: binding the principles of circular economy and climate change into traditional waste management policies
- Waste management treatment processes:

   an update to waste management processes
   (e.g. anaerobic digestion; alternative resource recovery)
- Food and organic waste: draft policies that promote the resource recovery of food and organic waste

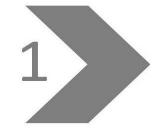
# Cultural Heritage & Indigenous Engagement

- Improve recognition of Indigenous Communities: treaty mapping, land acknowledgement, history
- Engagement policies: stronger direction in Provincial Plans
- Additional work: with Indigenous communities, local municipalities and stakeholders will take place over the summer months

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# Settlement Area Boundary Expansion



#### **BACKGROUND**

Data Collection Criteria Setting Consultation Strategy Identify Focused Study Areas



#### **TECHNICAL STUDIES**

Water/Wastewater
Transportation
Health/Public Facilities
Heritage/Archaeology
Comm./Employment
Environment
Agriculture

Fiscal

Mineral Aggregates Climate Change

# 3

## DRAFT POLICIES AND MAPPING

Planning Justification Identify Expansion Areas Refine Tech. Studies Draft Policies and Mapping



## FINAL OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Recommendation Report Final Mapping and Policies Council Adoption

We are here

Q4 2019



Open

House

Q2 2020



Public Open House



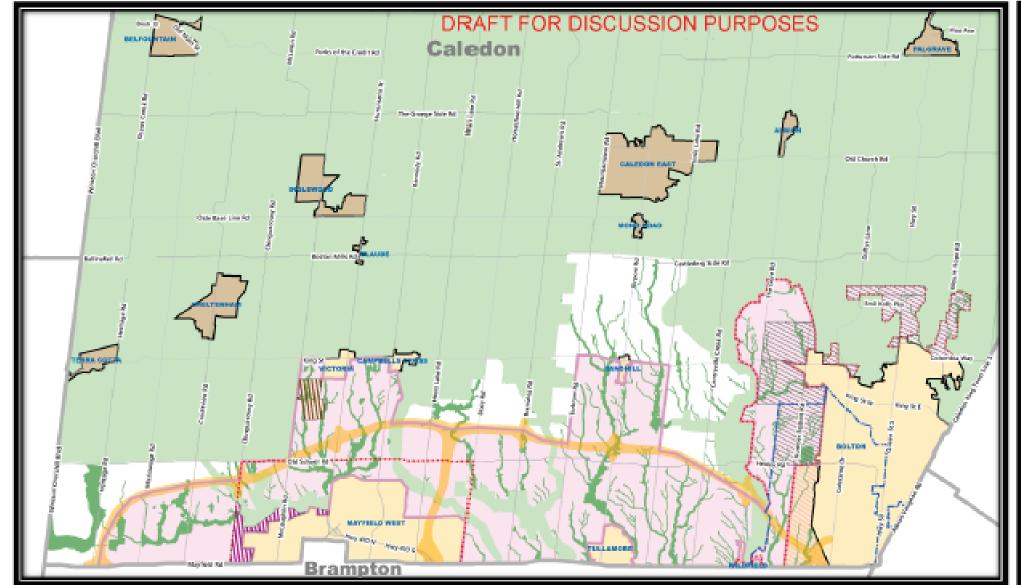
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Statutory Public Meeting



Public Consultation



FOCUS STUDY AREA (FSA) (2041) (Area identified for further study). Study Areas (ROP Policy S.A.S.2.7) **GTA West Corridor** (Technically Preferred Route) **Municipal Boundary** Settlement Areas. (Outside Greenhelt) Settlement Areas (Within Greenball) Greenbelt Area (Posteoted Countryside) (Magaza Secongment) (Oak Ridges Horsine) (Growth Plan MHS) **Matural Environment High Constraint** (Wood Team Date) **Bolton Residential Expansion Area** (Adopted and Under Appost) **Bolton Residential** Expansion Area (Other Areas Studied) Mayfield West (Phase 2 Stage 2) preposed by SOPA 34) **Provincially Significant Employment Zone Brampton Caledon Airport** Approx. size, to scale, of SABE land requirement (~1,300 ha) to 2041.

Disclaimer: This map has been developed for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) Study and represents an area to be studied for the purpose of identifying a SABE. For additional information, please refer to the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study Phase A: Focus Study Area report.

Note:

- There may be opportunities to expand rural settlements outside the FSA as part of the SAB-E Study.
- (2) Other natural environmental constraints not identified on this map, including features not captured through existing mapping and potential buffers, will be identified through further analysis and may further limit development.
- (3) ROP Policy 5.4.3.2.7 as it relates to the area surrounding Bolton is under appeal.
- (4) The ~1,300 hs SABE is based on a draft land needs assessment which is under review





# Settlement Area Boundary Expansion: Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study

#### Phases

# Phase 1: Environmental Screening



• Environmental characterization, criteria, screening and evaluation input for overall settlement expansion study

# 2

## Phase 2: Scoped Subwatershed Study

- Part A Report Existing Conditions & Characterization
- Part B Report Impact Assessment and Detailed Studies
- Part C Report Implementation Plan
- Final Report Compilation of Parts A, B and C

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# Next Steps

2020

### Informal Public & Stakeholder Consultation

Fall 2020\*

Informal consultation on growth and other related focus areas\*\*

- Aggregate Resources
- Greenlands System
- Growth Management
- Housing

- Major Transit Station Areas
- Other
- Settlement Area Boundary Expansion
- Transportation

# 2021 and beyond

### **Statutory Consultation**

Winter 2021\* Statutory consultation on all focus areas

**2021\*** Council adoption of Regional Official Plan Amendment

**July 1, 2022** Provincial conformity required by this date

<sup>\*\*</sup> Updates on the status of all Peel 2041 focus areas will be provided at consultations



# Thank you!





REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

#### For Information

REPORT TITLE: Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension – Project

**Update** 

FROM: Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works

#### **OBJECTIVE**

To provide Regional Council with an update on the Metrolinx Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension Project.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- In 2010 the environmental assessment for the Eglinton Crosstown was approved which included two phases: Phase 1: Eglinton Crosstown – Mount Dennis to Kennedy Station and Phase 2: Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension – Mount Dennis Station to Pearson International Airport.
- In Fall 2019, the Provincial government identified the Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension project as one of four Provincial priority projects along with the Ontario Line, the Scarborough Subway Extension and the Yonge North Subway Extension.
- Subsequently, in February 2020, the Province proposed the Building Transit Faster Act
  which, if passed, would allow the Province to expeditiously deliver the four priority
  projects.
- The Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension is divided into two segments: the Toronto Segment: Mount Dennis Station – Renforth Station; and, the Airport Segment: Renforth Station to Pearson International Airport.
- In early 2020, Metrolinx completed the planning work for the Toronto Segment of the project and has now commenced planning work for the Airport Segment which is primarily within the Region of Peel.

#### DISCUSSION

#### 1. Background

The Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension spans from Mount Dennis Station in the City of Toronto to Pearson International Airport. The project aligns with the Region of Peel's Official Plan policies to improve interjurisdictional mobility through its connection to the future transit hub at Pearson Airport and its connection to the City of Toronto. This project further supports the Region of Peel's Term of Council Priority to expand community mobility and the Region's 50 per cent sustainable mode share target by expanding mobility choices for Peel's residents.

#### Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension - Project Update

The environmental assessment for the extension project was completed in 2010, as a part of the environmental assessment for the Eglinton Crosstown LRT project which is currently under construction and spans from Kennedy Station to Mount Dennis Station in the City of Toronto.

The Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension is Phase 2 of the Eglinton Crosstown LRT project and is comprised of two segments: a) the Toronto Segment which spans from Mount Dennis Station to Renforth Station; and b) the Airport Segment which spans from Renforth Station to Pearson International Airport (See Appendix I for Project Map).

In Fall 2019, the Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension was identified as one of four Provincial priority projects through the 2019 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review along with the Ontario Line, the Scarborough Subway Extension and the Yonge North Subway Extension. Subsequently, in February 2020, the Province proposed the *Building Transit Faster Act* which, if passed, would remove roadblocks and give the Province the tools needed for Metrolinx and Infrastructure Ontario to expeditiously deliver the four priority transit projects. The Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension is anticipated to be in service by 2030-2031.

#### a) Toronto Segment: Mount Dennis to Renforth Station Segment

The Toronto Segment is the first phase of the Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension and Metrolinx has completed the planning and conceptual design for this portion of the corridor. It is approximately 9.2 km in length and the majority of this segment is primarily underground in the City of Toronto with a transition to an "at-grade" alignment as it approaches Renforth Station in the Region of Peel to connect with the Mississauga Transitway.

# b) Airport Segment: Renforth Station to Pearson International Airport Segment (Primarily within the Region of Peel)

The Airport Segment is identified as a future phase of the Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension however, Metrolinx has commenced the planning and conceptual design work for this segment, with a goal to be able to deliver it together with the Toronto Segment. This segment is divided up into three areas and a series of alignment options are being considered for each area (See Appendix II for the division of areas within the Airport Segment):

- Area 1 401-Renforth-Convair;
- Area 2 Silver Dart: and
- Area 3 Airport Connection Area.

A preferred alignment for the Airport Segment is expected in the summer of 2020 and the development of the Project Specific Output Specifications, which are the project specifications for Metrolinx's Request for Proposal, is expected to commence in early July 2020.

#### Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension - Project Update

#### 2. Key Regional Interests

Regional staff have conducted a preliminary assessment of the different alignment options in each area of the Airport Segment and have identified potential impacts to the Region of Peel. Further review will be required to conduct a detailed assessment of the preferred alignment which is expected in the summer of 2020.

Airport Segment - Areas	Potential Impacts	
Area 1: 401-Renforth-Convair	<ul> <li>Water and wastewater infrastructure in this area may need to be relocated</li> <li>Additional water and wastewater infrastructure may need to be added to service properties bisected by the LRT</li> <li>Ownership of an out-of-service sanitary sewer in this area may need to be transferred to Metrolinx</li> </ul>	
Area 2: Silver Dart Connection	<ul> <li>No major impacts anticipated</li> </ul>	
Area 3: Airport Connection Area	Significant impacts to water and wastewater infrastructure in this area are anticipated Disruption to traffic and bus operations along Airport Road during construction is anticipated	

#### 3. Next Steps

Metrolinx is currently in the process of selecting a preferred alignment for the LRT in all three sections of the Airport Segment. Region of Peel and City of Mississauga staff have been engaged as project stakeholders and are working with Metrolinx to identify potential impacts of each option early in the planning process.

Following the confirmation of the preferred alignment in the summer of 2020, Regional staff will conduct a detailed assessment of the impacts to the Region of Peel and determine what, if any, legal and financial agreements may be required to protect the Region's interest. Upon completion of the detailed review, Regional staff will report to Council with an update on the preferred alignment, specific implications to Peel, and will seek authority to enter into any necessary legally binding agreements.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

The Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension Project connects the Region of Peel to the City of Toronto through its terminus at the future transit hub at Pearson International Airport and serves as an extension of the Mississauga Transitway into the City of Toronto. While the project supports the Region of Peel's 50 per cent sustainable mode share target, the alignment of the corridor has the potential to impact Regional water and wastewater infrastructure.

Similar to the Hurontario LRT project, appropriate legal and cost sharing agreements will be necessary to clarify roles and responsibilities, minimize and mitigate any impacts to Regional infrastructure, minimize financial risk and navigate real estate matters.

#### Eglinton Crosstown West Light Rail Transit Extension - Project Update

#### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

The degree and nature of financial implications to the Region are contingent on the preferred alignment for the LRT project. Further analysis will be required once the alignment is finalized in summer 2020.

#### CONCLUSION

Regional staff will continue to work with Metrolinx as the Eglinton Crosstown West LRT Extension project continues through the planning and design stages. Upon confirmation of the preferred alignment in the summer of 2020, Regional staff will undertake a detailed review of potential impacts to the Region of Peel and report to Council with an update on the preferred alignment, specific implications to Peel and any necessary legal agreements required to protect the Region of Peel's interests.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Project Map Appendix II – Airport Segment – Division of Areas

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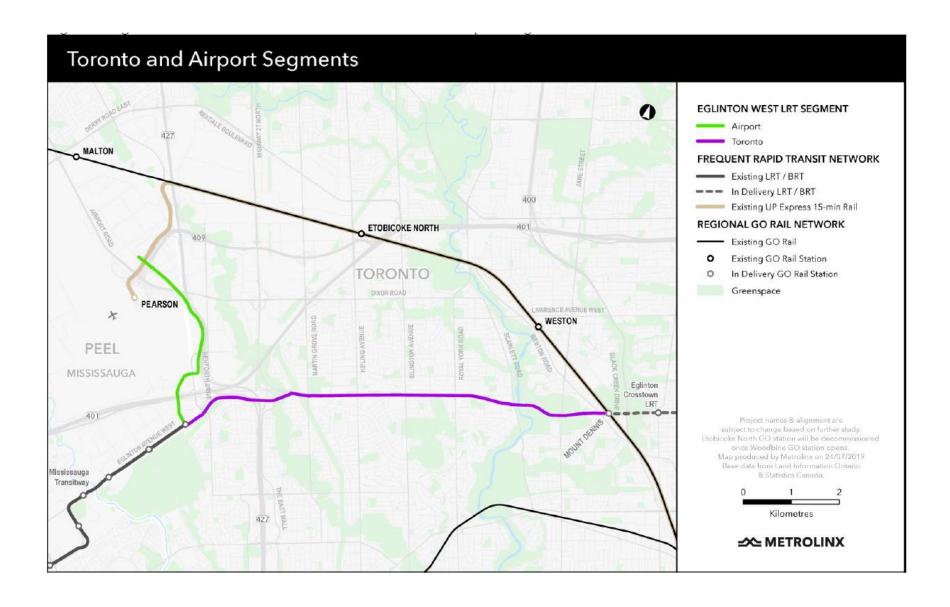
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Department Commissioner, Division Director and Financial Support Unit.

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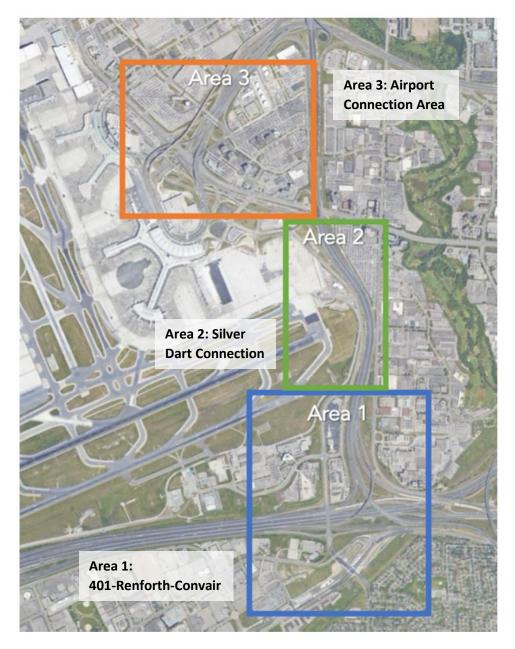


Figure 1: Airport Segment - Division of Areas



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

#### For Information

REPORT TITLE: Servicing Update of Groundwater-Based Drinking Water Systems

FROM: Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works

#### **OBJECTIVE**

To provide an update on the status of the Groundwater-based system analysis, including information related to water and wastewater capacity to support the existing population and future potential growth in the Town of Caledon's villages, hamlets and rural service centres. The findings and associated future work will inform the *Peel 2041: Regional Official Plan Review*.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- Region staff undertook a comprehensive review of the municipal water and wastewater systems in Caledon to understand the unique needs of each community, confirm the continued ability to service current population within each system, and to assess the capacity to service future population as these communities grow.
- The assessment was completed using historical water consumption trends, population projections, system capacities, and permitted water taking by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (Ministry).
- The review also included a risk assessment of system reliability, current ongoing planning reviews, development pressures and system capacity.
- Results show that the current and projected growth can be serviced by municipal drinking water systems, however additional capital works are required in some systems to mitigate risk.
- Staff have commenced an action plan to mitigate identified risks including a master servicing plan for the groundwater-based systems and a study to evaluate the financial and technical feasibility of implementing new private communal systems in areas where there is interest in new development.

#### DISCUSSION

#### 1. Background

Currently, the Town of Caledon's villages, hamlets and rural service centres are serviced by four distinct groundwater-based municipal drinking water systems. The study area for this review includes the following communities grouped by water system (see Appendix I for map).

#### Alton-Caledon Village-Mono Mills System

- Alton
- Caledon Village (McLeodville, Skywood Park)
- Mono Mills

#### **Caledon East-Palgrave System**

- Albion
- Caledon East
- Mono Road
- Palgrave (Cedar Mills, Centreville)

#### Cheltenham-Terra Cotta System

- Cheltenham
- Terra Cotta

#### **Inglewood System**

Inglewood

Of these service areas, only Inglewood and Caledon East have a municipal wastewater system. In Inglewood only a portion of the community is serviced by the municipal wastewater system. Areas which are not serviced by municipal water or wastewater systems are dependent on individual septic systems or individual private wells.

The mandate of the Region's program is to consistently produce and deliver drinking water that meets or exceeds legislative requirements. However, in recent years evolving technical and planning information have surfaced in the study area:

- The efficiency of some wells in the groundwater systems have been declining over the years due to changes in the aquifer pressure or due to aging infrastructure
- Although work has been completed to interconnect many of the groundwater municipal systems, some limited system redundancy continues to be identified as a potential risk in some areas.
- The Town of Caledon is currently undergoing its Official Plan Review. At this point in time, the Town does not contemplate significant growth in any of the villages, however, the Village Studies and the Town's Official Plan have not been formalized
- The Region is also currently undertaking its Official Plan Review which includes a
  Settlement Boundary Expansion Study. Although the main focus of the Settlement
  Boundary Expansion Study is to identify future residential and employment in the
  southern portion of Caledon, outside of the Greenbelt, there have been a number of
  requests submitted by private landowners or developers to consider expansions to some
  of the villages and hamlets.
- In many cases, water or wastewater servicing is not available in these areas and staff have received requests to permit subdivisions utilizing private communal water systems.
- The current Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) permits communal servicing and this
  does not align with the Region's existing or planned policy direction which could
  potentially expose municipalities to significant financial, public health and safety risks
  over the lifetime of the services.

In order to address these issues in a comprehensive manner, a detailed analysis of each individual municipal groundwater-based system was undertaken to understand the unique needs of each community, confirm the ability to service current population within each system, and assess the capacity to service future population as these communities grow in accordance with Official Plan Amendments (OPA).

#### 2. Study Approach

Regional staff consulted with Town of Caledon to determine servicing requirements and confirm population projections and approach. Also, the provincial Growth Plan has given the Region a more active role in determining allocation of growth through the Municipal Comprehensive Review process and as such information available was considered. Steps taken include:

- Population information was gathered from different sources, including the Town of Caledon's OPA 226 which allocates forecasted growth up to 2031 in addition to development applications/inquiries that could add further growth beyond 2031.
- Historical drinking water supply and demand data was evaluated and summarized to develop an accurate per capita consumption rate and to establish a baseline.
- Current supply capacities for each system were determined using Permit to Take Water, pumping capacity and actual municipal well capacity assessments.
- Several risk scenarios were also considered, including declining municipal well
  capacity over time, a potential loss of one or more municipal wells, and interrupted
  supply.

Each system was evaluated separately to understand the needs of each community, identify deficiencies and highlight their ability to address growth as a result of the planning process, while remaining flexible as information becomes available for these areas.

#### 3. Groundwater-Based Drinking Water Systems Analysis

The analysis was completed by determining the water demand requirements in each community using the per capita consumption baseline and comparing it with the achievable capacity in each system. In most communities, a slight decreasing trend in per capita consumption has been noted over the last 20+ years. The reduction in consumption provides some potential capacity for growth.

With regards to overall system capacity, several factors were considered in identifying capacity limitations for each municipal well, including the rate at which water may be drawn from a well which may decrease with age, the provincial Permit to Take Water, maximum pumping capacity, aquifer sustainability, and other restrictions which may be imposed by the Ministry.

Results from the analysis show that the existing groundwater systems in Caledon have the ability to service potential growth as per details presented above, however additional capital works are required in some systems to mitigate risk. A high-level summary of each system is provided in the next paragraphs, and details of this analysis can be found in Appendix II.

In the Caledon East – Palgrave System, the efficiency of Caledon East Wells 4 and 4A has been declining over the last seven years due to changes in the aquifer pressure. The municipal wells in Palgrave have a greater combined supply capacity than those in Caledon East. The capacity of the Palgrave wells enhances the overall interconnected system, however based on current capacity and risk assessment of the system staff identified that additional works are required and have commenced an action plan to mitigate these risks. Details of this plan are provided in Appendix II.

With regards to the Alton-Caledon Village Well System. There has been a recent decline in well production at Alton Well 4 due to high turbidity as a result of aging of the well casing. Staff have addressed this issue and no additional works have been identified. The system has sufficient capacity to meet current demands and growth projection as per work discussed in Section 2.

Municipal water servicing to Cheltenham and Terra Cotta is provided by two wells located in Cheltenham. Analysis shows there is a potential risk related to lack of redundancy in the system, however staff did not identify any additional works required in the near future.

The Village of Inglewood is serviced by two municipal wells. The existing system is already operating very close to its limiting water supply capacity and there is limited system redundancy. Therefore, budget for exploration works for an additional source of drinking water and the potential for a consolidated treatment facility was included in the approved 2020 capital budget.

#### 4. Caledon Wastewater Systems Analysis

Most communities in Caledon are serviced through private septic systems. Inglewood and Caledon East are the only communities which have municipal wastewater systems.

The Caledon East wastewater collection system conveys sewage to the G.E. Booth wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) via a pumping station and gravity sewer along Airport Road.

A portion of the Village of Inglewood, including the village core area, is serviced by a municipal wastewater treatment plant. Resulting biosolids from the plant are transported to the Clarkson WWTP for additional treatment. The treated effluent from the Inglewood WWTP is discharged to the Credit River and the quality of the effluent is held to very stringent compliance requirements by the Ministry. Growth in Inglewood is limited by the wastewater system capacity. The facility was designed to service approximately 195 lots and there are no plans to expand the current service area.

Staff have recently completed studies related to wastewater servicing in some communities in Caledon which included new development proposals. These studies have concluded that municipal wastewater systems are prohibitively expensive in communities of this size and location. Connection of the proposed system to the existing community, construction and operations result in excessive high cost.

#### 5. Technical Background Study on both Water and Wastewater Communal Systems

Communal systems are often proposed by private development in rural areas where water or wastewater services are not available. Typically, a specific lot size threshold and hydrogeological conditions create an inability to use septic systems (i.e. lot size proposed is too small for septic systems).

As interest in development has increased in rural communities, communal system proposals have become increasingly common. Communal systems are those designed, paid for, operated and maintained by private landowners in accordance with a Ministry licence. However, where such systems fail or private operators become insolvent, the systems become a liability which may typically trigger involvement from a local water and wastewater utility such as the Region based on the potential health implications.

Due to the long-term operational and state of good repair costs many communal type systems, if operated and maintained privately, are often not sustainable. Where the Region has been a partner in the development and maintains ownership of communal systems, they have proven successful and have resulted in significant community and environmental benefit. Successfully implemented communal systems are typically those that are centred within growth nodes and designed to service new development in addition to the existing communities.

Where unsuccessful, the Region has often been forced to interconnect communal systems to existing communities and assume ownership to ensure their long-term viability.

The Region currently evaluates the financial and technical feasibility of proposed communal systems on a case by case basis. The Region has commenced a study to assess a standard regarding the development of communal systems in communities. The study will encompass the following:

- Develop a procedure to assist the Region evaluate the financial and technical feasibility of implementing communal systems in areas where there is interest in new development and municipal services are not currently available.
- 2. Develop technical, financial and legal framework for acceptance of communal facilities so developers have criteria for consumption, if feasible.
- 3. Develop a policy-based approach for evaluating the potential implementation of communal based systems to ensure long-term viability.

#### 6. North Peel Water and Wastewater Master Plan

Upon completion of the communal systems feasibility study staff will develop a water and wastewater master servicing plan for the groundwater-based system in Caledon. The plan will align to Town of Caledon's Official Plan, Peel's Settlement Area Boundary Expansion and Palgrave Estates Residential Community Official Plan. The plan will also provide input to the development of the Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) as the technical background to support policies around the implementation of communal services.

#### CONCLUSION

The groundwater-based systems analysis was undertaken to evaluate existing municipal groundwater-based systems in the Town of Caledon and identify any servicing gaps and system improvements.

Results show that the existing groundwater-based systems in Caledon have the ability to service existing, and potential population growth. However, servicing of any growth must also consider the groundwater resources that may be impacted by the construction of new septic systems due to this growth. New drinking water sources and upgrades to water treatment facilities are required to support the future needs of the communities.

Growth pressures will continue to evolve, and the Region will continue to work with the local municipalities to ensure servicing is aligned with Official Plans and planned settlement boundaries. Given the ongoing pressures to permit communal water and wastewater alternatives the Region has commenced work on a study to investigate policies for the provision of municipal versus communal type servicing. The report will be integrated into an overall water and wastewater Master Plan for the groundwater-based system in the Town of Caledon.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Map of the Caledon Groundwater Systems Appendix II – Groundwater – Based Drinking Water Systems Analysis

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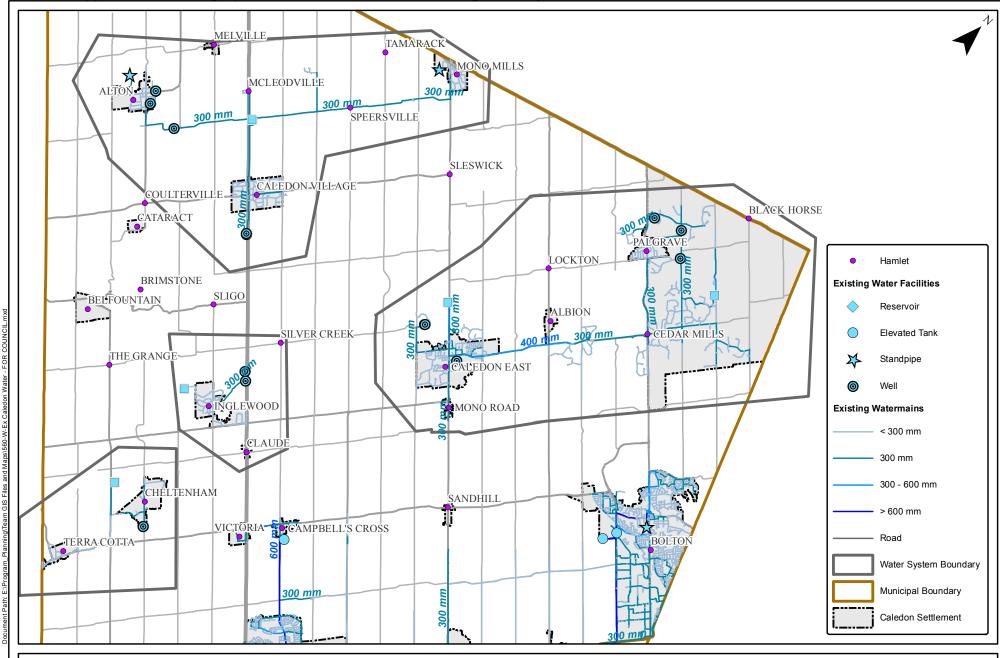
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Appendix I Existing Water System Service Areas - Town of Caledon

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#### **GROUNDWATER-BASED DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

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#### 1. Background

The Region of Peel is responsible for the provision of municipal water supply and collection of wastewater for the Town of Caledon, the City of Brampton and the City of Mississauga. The Region of Peel is part of the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) area that continues to be one of the fastest growing regions of North America and is subject to Ontario's legislative growth Plan, Places to Grow.

Readily available and accessible public infrastructure is essential to the viability of existing and growing communities. However, the requirements to own, maintain and operate groundwater systems have become more rigorous over the years. There also continues to be other changing requirements impacting the sustainability of operating these systems such as source water protection. To balance the needs of growth with the protection and preservation of the natural environmental, agricultural land and heritage resources, the Region initiated the Caledon Groundwater-based drinking water system analysis.

The study provides an updated summary document linking the safe, sustainable production capacities of the groundwater systems, with the potential growth capacities of the communities, and a long term servicing strategy across the Town of Caledon. This water systems analysis combines all relevant studies with the data and system understanding to match community growth within reasonable system capacities and strategies.

#### 2. Study Area

Currently, the Town of Caledon's villages, hamlets and rural service centres are serviced by four distinct groundwater-based municipal drinking water systems. The study area for this review includes the following communities grouped by water system (see Appendix I for map).

#### Alton-Caledon Village-Mono Mills System

- Altor
- Caledon Village (McLeodville, Skywood Park)
- Mono Mills

#### **Caledon East-Palgrave System**

- Albion
- Caledon East
- Mono Road
- Palgrave (Cedar Mills, Centreville)

#### **Cheltenham-Terra Cotta System**

- Cheltenham
- Terra Cotta

#### Inglewood System

Inglewood

Within Caledon there are a number of significant geographic, geological and cultural landforms. Larger part of the Oak Ridges Moraine, the Peel Plain, and part of the Niagara escarpment are found within the Municipality. The Credit and the Humber Rivers, and their tributaries, flow through the area. Areas not serviced by municipal water systems are dependent on individual private wells.

#### 3. Study Approach

Regional staff consulted with Town of Caledon to determine servicing requirements and confirm population projections and approach.

Also, the provincial Growth Plan has given the Region a more active role in determining allocation of growth through the MCR process and as such, information available at this time from these sources was considered. Steps taken include:

- Population information was gathered from different sources, including the Town of Caledon's OPA 226 which allocates forecasted growth up to 2031 in addition to development applications/inquiries that could add further growth beyond 2031.
- Historical drinking water supply and demand data was evaluated and summarized to develop an accurate per capita consumption rate and to establish a 2018 starting point.
- Current supply capacities for each system were determined using Permit to Take Water (PTTW), pumping capacity and actual municipal well capacity assessments.
- Several risk scenarios were also considered, including declining municipal well
  capacity over time, a potential loss of one or more municipal wells, and interrupted
  supply.

A detailed analysis of each individual municipal groundwater-based system was undertaken to understand the unique needs of each community, confirm the ability to service current population within each system, and assess the capacity to service future population as these communities grow in accordance with Official Plan Amendments (OPA).

#### 4. Population and Employment Projections

In recent years, interest in development has started to move forward at a higher rate in several communities in the Town of Caledon. At the time of completing this analysis, the Village Studies and the Town's Official Plan have not been formalized. However, there have been a number of requests submitted by private landowners or developers to consider expansions to some of the villages and hamlets.

In addition to the settlement expansion policies that will apply to the villages and hamlets, availability of servicing will be another key factor considered when evaluating these requests. Staff will be working to evaluate each request over the course of this year. Since forecasts to date have considered growth within the existing boundaries of these hamlets and villages, potential expansions beyond the current boundaries have not been considered in the forecasts provided in groundwater-based analysis report.

Staff utilized the Town of Caledon's growth projections in addition to development applications/inquiries for the villages as the basis for projecting future growth in this study.

The table below shows the existing equivalent population and the potential future equivalent population considered under this analysis.

Table 1 – Population Projections

Municipal Drinking Water System	Existing Equivalent Service Population <sup>1</sup>	Potential Projected Population
Alton - Caledon Village	4,635	4,990
Caledon East - Palgrave	12,187	14,184
Cheltenham - Terra Cotta	938	1,046
Inglewood	1,416	1,416

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Existing Equivalent Service Population estimated based on residential and ICI water billing records from 2018.

#### 5. Groundwater-Based Drinking Water Systems Analysis

In order to better estimate future water demands, historical demands and consumption data were reviewed in each of the systems. In most communities the per capita consumption demands show a slight decreasing trend over the last 20+ years. The reduction in consumption provides some potential capacity for growth.

Establishing a capacity baseline provides the ability to estimate the population that can be serviced with the existing municipal groundwater system.

As part of regular operations and maintenance, staff regularly test municipal well performance and rehabilitate wells as required. However, despite regular maintenance, the rate at which water may be drawn from a well may decrease with age.

Other factors that affect the supply capacity of a municipal well include the provincial Permit to Take Water (PTTW), maximum pumping capacity, aquifer sustainability, and other restrictions which may be imposed by the Ministry. These factors were considered in identifying capacity limitations for each municipal well and drinking water system.

The following table summarizes the current limiting capacities and the projected maximum day drinking water demands for each municipal drinking water system.

Table 2 - System Summary

Municipal Drinking Water System	Wells	Existing System Capacity (m³/d) *	Projected Maximum Day Demands (m³/d)	
Alton - Caledon Village	AL3, AL4A, CV3, CV3B, CV4	7,595	3,724	
Caledon East - Palgrave	CE3, CE4, CE4A, PA2, PA3, PA4	17,418	13,263	
Cheltenham - Terra Cotta	CH1, CH2	1,468	885	
Inglewood	IW3, IW4	1,296	1,287	
*Capacity of each system based on combination of PTTW, well / pump capacity, etc.				

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Potential Projected Population includes current development applications approved but not yet serviced, as well as future potential growth based on inquiries/pre-consultation

#### Caledon East-Palgrave System

The existing water systems in the communities of Caledon East, Mono Road, Albion, Centreville, Cedar Mills, Palgrave and Palgrave Estates are supplied by the Caledon East – Palgrave System. The system is comprised of the Caledon East Drinking Water System and the Palgrave Drinking Water System and include a total of six (6) municipal wells. Three (3) are in Caledon East and the other three (3) are in Palgrave. Caledon East-Palgrave is an integrated drinking water system connected via a watermain along Old Church Road.

The efficiency of Caledon East Wells 4 and 4A has been declining over the last 7 years due to changes in the aquifer pressure, and the municipal wells in Palgrave have a greater combined supply capacity than those in Caledon East. The capacity of the Palgrave wells enhances capacity of the overall interconnected system.

Based on current capacity and an assessment of risk for the system staff identified that additional water supply is needed to ensure demand is met for the projected growth, as per the work discussed in Section 4. On this basis, staff have commenced an action plan to undertake works in this system to mitigate these risks which includes the following:

- 1. Exploration works for an additional municipal water supply in Caledon East was initiated in early spring of 2019 and a preferred site was identified.
- 2. Drilling of the new well was completed in early 2020
- 3. A Class EA will also be initiated in the summer 2020 and construction is planned to start in 2021
- 4. Pumping tests at Palgrave Well 4 proved the ability to increase production capacity in this well
- 5. Staff is moving forward to amend the PTTW, adjust Well Head Protection Areas and update the Source Protection plan to reflect this increased capacity in Palgrave Well 4 and the new well in Caledon East
- 6. Planning the upgrades to the water treatment facility (at Palgrave Well 4) to accommodate the additional capacity. Budget is in place to complete this work.

Upon completion of the new well in Caledon East and the capacity increase in Palgrave the long-term growth projections of the Town can be serviced by the groundwater system.

#### Alton – Caledon Village System

The existing urban water systems in the communities of Alton, Caledon Village, Mono Mills, McCleodville and Skywood Park are supplied water from the Alton-Caledon Village Well System. The system is comprised of the Alton Drinking Water System and the Caledon Village Drinking Water System which are interconnected with a watermain along Beach Grove Sideroad. The system has a total of five (5) municipal wells. Three (3) wells are located in Caledon Village and two (2) wells are located in Alton.

As per the work described in Section 4, some potential for growth has been identified in the communities of Alton and Caledon Village. There has been a recent decline in well production at Alton Well 4 due to high turbidity as a result of aging well casing. Staff have addressed this

issue by drilling a new well to replace Alton Well 4. The set of wells in Caledon Village have a greater combined capacity than those in Alton however the interconnected system has sufficient capacity to meet current demands and growth projection. Based on the analysis undertaken, staff did not identify any additional works required in the near future.

#### Cheltenham – Terra Cotta System

Municipal water servicing to Cheltenham and Terra Cotta is provided by two wells located in Cheltenham. The water system also services approximately 100 units in the community of Poltawa which is located west of Heritage Rd, outside the urban boundary of Terra Cotta. The Cheltenham system has an elaborate iron removal treatment facility which services the system.

Based on work discussed in Section 4, there is limited potential for growth in Cheltenham and Terra Cotta. The existing PTTW is limited but is sufficient to service current needs. Based on the analysis undertaken, staff have identified the potential risk of lack of redundancy in the system however staff did not identify any additional works required in the near future.

#### Inglewood System

The Village of Inglewood is serviced by two municipal wells.

As per planning work described in Section 4, there is some interest in development in Inglewood. Based on the analysis and Table 1 data, the existing system is already operating very close to its limiting water supply capacity and there is limited system redundancy. Therefore, budget for exploration works for an additional source of drinking water and the potential for a consolidated treatment facility were included in the 2020 budget.

A new well has been completed (IW4) to replace an existing well (IW2). The new well was recently completed. Long-term testing in currently underway to verify the impacts to the existing aquifer and the well is expected to be completed by Fall 2020.

Staff have also begun a review to look at options for interconnection to other adjacent groundwater municipal systems.

#### 6. Conclusion

The groundwater-based systems analysis was undertaken to evaluate existing municipal groundwater-based systems in the Town of Caledon and identify any servicing gaps and system improvements. The results show that the existing groundwater-based systems in Caledon have the ability to service existing, and potential population growth.

However, servicing of any growth must also consider the groundwater resources that may be impacted by the construction of new septic systems due to this growth. New drinking water sources and upgrades to water treatment facilities are required to support the future needs of the communities.



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Update on Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Upgrades in Downtown

Brampton, City of Brampton, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5

FROM: Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Region of Peel proceed with the construction of water and wastewater works and road improvements in the City of Brampton's Downtown core;

And further, that staff be authorized to enter into a cost sharing agreement with the City of Brampton related to design and construction fees for the replacement of water, wastewater and road infrastructure in downtown Brampton;

And further, that the contract (Document 2012-571P) for Engineering Services for Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Construction and Streetscaping in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton with CH2M Hill Canada Limited be extended in the estimated amount of \$1,470,000 for a revised total contract amount of \$6,699,807.80 (excluding applicable taxes), under Capital Projects 11-2380, 15-1303 and 18-1380, in accordance with Procurement By-law 30-2018, as amended;

And further, that authority be granted to the Director of Procurement, to approve further increases to the contract for additional engineering services that may be required to the limit of the approved capital budget, in order to achieve the completion of the project. And further, that a copy of the report of the Interim Commissioner of Public Works, titled "Update on Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Upgrades in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5" be provided to the City of Brampton.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- The Region of Peel identified the need to replace and upgrade water and wastewater infrastructure in the City of Brampton's Downtown Core as part of the State of Good Repair Program in 2011.
- Region and City staff worked collaboratively to design and tender the Region's water and wastewater upgrades in conjunction with the City's proposed streetscaping in the Downtown Core in August 2018.
- Due to the tender results being over budget, and as part of the City's work to reconsider a Light Rail Transit (LRT) for the Downtown Core, on December 12, 2018, the City of Brampton passed Resolution C293-2018 requesting the Region of Peel to cancel the tender and defer the work, pending further review.
- While work in the Downtown Core is paused, subsequent phases of the work, involving water and wastewater upgrades in two additional areas just outside of the Downtown Core are proceeding.

- As the LRT discussion is ongoing, the Region, in consultation with the City, recommends
  proceeding with the water and wastewater improvements followed by road
  reconstruction in the Downtown Core.
- The works are required to address continued deterioration of City and Regional infrastructure in the downtown area only, and do not constitute full and final infrastructure replacement requirements.
- Staff recommend that the current consulting assignment for CH2M Hill Canada Limited be extended to provide the additional services to complete the Interim Phase 1 works.
- The interim project will be completed by the Region. The City and the Region will execute an agreement for the project to address legal matters, roles and responsibilities and cost sharing requirements for each of the City and Regional related works.

#### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

The Region identified the requirement to replace/upgrade both water and wastewater infrastructure in Downtown Brampton in 2011 and undertook a project to design and construct new infrastructure on numerous streets. Region and City staff worked together to integrate the City of Brampton's downtown streetscaping project, 'Downtown Reimagined' into the Region's water and wastewater construction contract. The Region tendered Document 2018-522T in August 2018. Four submissions were received and the lowest bid of \$55,757,893.32 was to be cost shared by the Region and the City. The Region's share of the contract cost was \$18,355,278.91 and the City's share was \$37,402,614.41.

On December 12, 2018 the City of Brampton passed Resolution 16-3130-231 recommending that the Region cancel Document 2018-522T due to the bids being over budget and to provide time for the City to reconsider the extension of the Hurontario-Main Light Rail Transit to downtown Brampton as well as other major projects in the downtown core. Through Regional Council Resolution 2019-28, the Region subsequently cancelled the procurement process 2018-522T in January 2019.

Resolution 2019-28 stated that staff would report back to Regional Council with recommendations for the completion of the Regional water and wastewater infrastructure work identified in the Downtown Core including a risk assessment outlining any infrastructure work which may be required in advance of completing the longer term plan by the City of Brampton.

The subject Resolution also requested that the Region work collaboratively with the City on further infrastructure review to accommodate a future LRT as well as several other planning scenarios.

#### 2. Current Work

The Region continues to proceed with several other supporting infrastructure works in the vicinity of the Downtown Core as shown on the map in Appendix I. These additional works are part of the Region's long-term state of good repair water and wastewater infrastructure

replacement program and also include infrastructure to service future growth in the downtown:

**Phase 1** (Watermain on Queen Street from Mill Street South to Scott Street and on Main Street from Nelson Street to John Street): At the City of Brampton's previous request, this phase is currently on hold pending an implementation plan for the various projects in the Downtown Core including consideration of various LRT alignments. An interim option is proposed as part of this report.

**Phase 2** (Watermain on Queen Street from McLaughlin Road South to Mill Street South): The detailed design of the watermain is ongoing and construction will commence in early 2021.

**Phase 3** (Environmental Assessment for the Watermain on Centre Street): The Environmental Assessment and preliminary design will be completed by the end of December 2020. A Request for Proposal will be issued to retain a consultant to complete the detailed design and construction services in early 2021. Construction is scheduled to commence in 2022.

**Phase 4** (Watermain and Sanitary Works northwest of the Downtown Core): Preliminary design has not commenced.

Although Phase 1 is on hold, the planning, design and construction of Phases 2, 3 and 4 are continuing as these are equally important to servicing the development in the Downtown Core to ensure the Region's long-term state of good repair and growth plans can be maintained.

#### 3. Interim Phase 1 Works Proposed by City and Region Staff in the Downtown Core

City and Region staff have continued to work collaboratively on an amended approach to the Phase 1 strategy to address both the infrastructure replacement and road replacement needs in the downtown area. A risk assessment completed by staff at the City and Region assessed several options for addressing the challenges and risk associated with the infrastructure in downtown Brampton.

Four options were considered by City and Region staff regarding infrastructure upgrades in the Downtown Core:

- 1. Do nothing Do not proceed with any work in the downtown core and wait for a decision on the LRT:
- 2. Interim road works only no water and wastewater work until a decision is made on the LRT:
- 3. Interim road and interim water and wastewater work;
- 4. Complete permanent road and permanent water and wastewater works under the assumption that an LRT will not be constructed. This option is similar to the original 2018 Downtown Reimagined tender.

A detailed analysis of the options and summary of the risk assessment can be found in Appendix II.

After a careful review of the options, staff recommends Option 3, an interim project consisting of interim water, wastewater and roads improvement be constructed. The interim solution will be designed to address the critical infrastructure in the Downtown Core that currently has a high risk of failure.

Option 3, the interim water, wastewater and road work, is the recommended path forward by City and Region staff as it provides interim protection from the high risk associated with the aging Regional and City infrastructure. Replacing the watermains within the Downtown Core will reduce the risk of future service interruptions and will increase the reliability of the Region's infrastructure. The interim servicing project will be designed as a low-cost solution recognizing the long-term LRT project will mandate a comprehensive utility overhaul.

As the interim Phase 1 work is intended to be a temporary solution due to aging infrastructure, the final Phase 1 works will be completed once a decision on the LRT route is finalized.

#### 4. Proposed Direction

City and Region staff will continue to work together to jointly assess and coordinate immediate and future infrastructure development requirements in the downtown core to be included in the interim Phase 1 works.

The City of Brampton is continuing with strategizing on the final overall LRT route including whether the LRT will be a surface route or a sub-surface route. The decision is not expected before the summer of 2021.

A decision to proceed with the LRT will require significant design effort and a longer construction period. This will include station and/or platform locations, electrical requirements and other related utility relocations and replacements. Any decision to proceed with LRT will require significant modification of Regional utilities. As this decision is outstanding, the ultimate utility design cannot be completed at this time.

Conversely, a decision to set aside the LRT project will result in a long-term development plan and will require improvements to all utilities in the downtown, not just those owned by the City and Region. It is anticipated that some form of the original Downtown Reimagined project will ultimately be implemented.

For the interim project, City and Region staff will draft a cost sharing agreement between the Region and the City related to design and construction fees for the replacement of water, wastewater and road infrastructure in downtown Brampton. The cost sharing agreement will address the major considerations of a joint project including liability, roles and responsibilities and the financial cost sharing. The construction of the Region's water and wastewater improvements will be combined with the City's roadworks in one project.

The design of the interim water, wastewater and road works will take approximately 12 months to complete, and the construction is estimated at 18-24 months. If a recommendation regarding LRT is made prior to tendering of the interim project further review of the applicability of the interim strategy will be completed.

CH2M Hill Canada Limited is the preferred Vendor to complete the design of the Interim Phase 1 works as they have provided prior design services on this project and are most familiar with the infrastructure in Downtown Brampton.

The timing of the final Phase 1 works can be discussed with Brampton staff once a decision on the LRT has been finalized. The design of Phases 2, 3, and 4 are proceeding as listed above.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

Appendix II includes a detailed risk assessment of the options considered for infrastructure needs in Downtown Brampton. The main risks and mitigation measures for proceeding with Option 3 include:

- The final LRT alignment will require a new design for Regional, City and other utilities including gas, hydro, telecommunications and other landscaping and/or streetscaping as part of the final design of the downtown core.
- To minimize future costs to relocate or replace relatively new infrastructure, all infrastructure constructed in Option 3 will be designed and constructed as economically as possible, including layout, design standards and materials used.
- Construction will create disruption to the Downtown area. Staff will work with the ward Councillors, the BIA and other stakeholders to design appropriate construction and traffic management plans.

Unless an interim or permanent infrastructure solution is selected, there is a high risk of failure to existing water and wastewater infrastructure and the road will continue to deteriorate. Additionally, deferring infrastructure replacement may impair the Region's ability to service additional development planned for the Downtown Core.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Sufficient funding is available under existing approved capital projects to carry out the report directions.

The costs for the interim project will be funded by both the Region and the City of Brampton based on actual costs submitted by both the design consultant and construction contractor. The additional design fees being requested to complete the Interim Phase 1 works is \$1,470,000 with a significant portion being funded by the City of Brampton. The Region will fund the construction portion of the works directly and the City will provide payment to the Region based on the cost sharing agreement and the actual work complete.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Region of Peel Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Replacement/Relining Program for **Downtown Brampton** 

Appendix II – Options for Region's Water and Wastewater Infrastructure and City's Roadworks in Downtown Brampton

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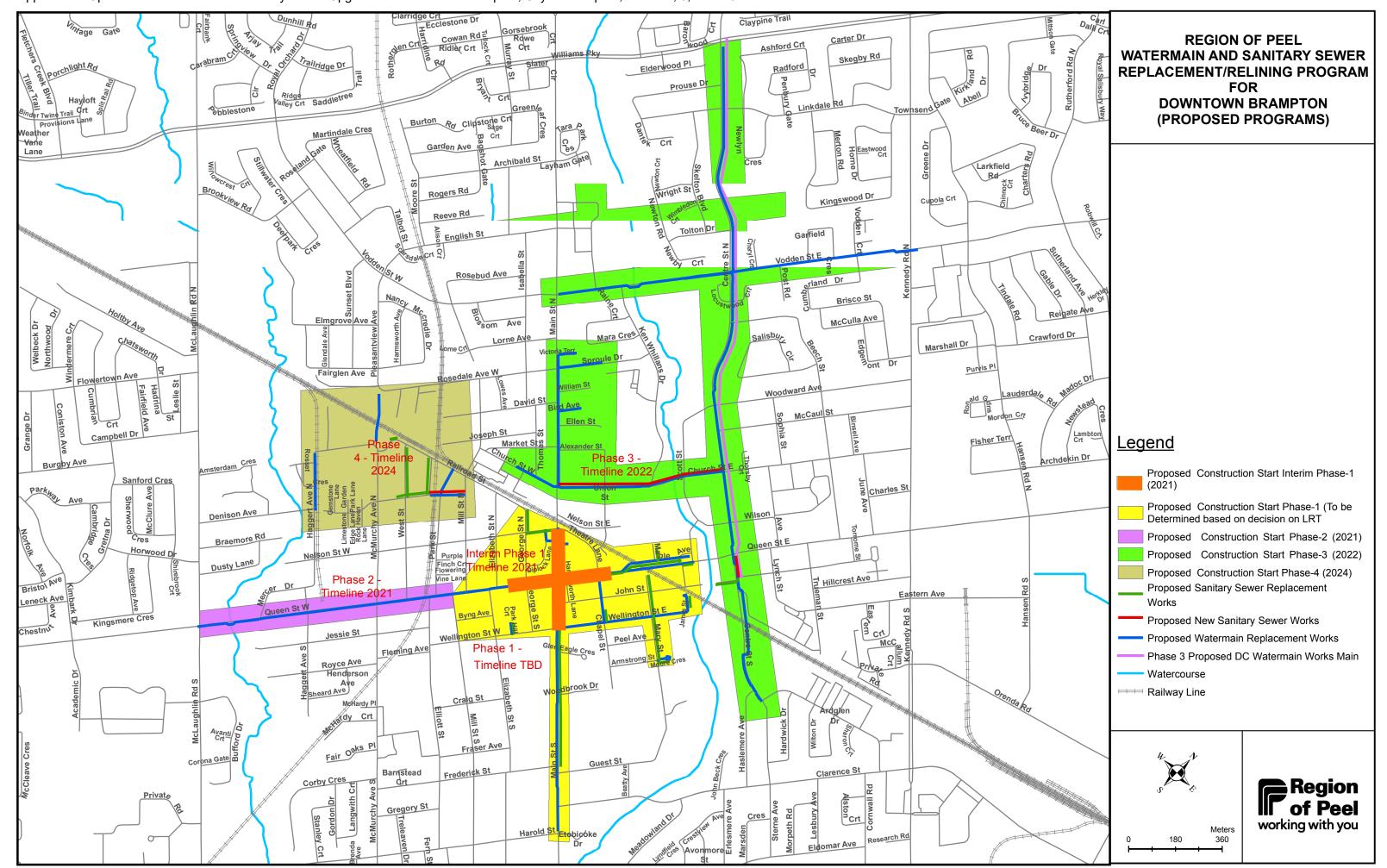
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OPTION	RECOMMENDATION	ASSUMPTIONS	SCHEDULE	COST		BENEFITS	RISKS AND CHALLENGES
				CITY	REGION	_	
1 - NO WORK; WAIT FOR DECISION ON LRT  No temporary watermain, wastewater or roadworks until LRT decision then permanent watermain, wastewater and permanent roadworks	Not recommended  All work will have to wait until LRT project proceeds. This option has lowest capital burden up front but highest risk.	The LRT will proceed in the future (on Main Street).  Full funding will be required and in place prior to proceeding.	<ul> <li>Dependent on LRT implementation.</li> <li>10 years to completion after funding.</li> </ul>	On going maintenance costs will be incurred and will increase with time.	On-going maintenance cost will be incurred and will increase with time	Deferred capital expenditure.     Minimize throw away expenditures.     No disruption to the downtown.	<ul> <li>High risk of failure of existing infrastructure.</li> <li>Legal and third-party risks.</li> <li>Servicing for development required.</li> <li>Roads will continue to deteriorate.</li> <li>No ability to upgrade any other utilities in the area (hydro, gas, telecom)</li> <li>Uncertainty in timing for LRT project.</li> <li>No improvement to existing conditions for Downtown.</li> </ul>
2 – TEMPORARY ROAD WORKS ONLY; NO W/WW WORKS UNTIL LRT DECISION  Temporary roadwork only. No watermain or wastewater works until LRT decision. Then, permanent watermain and wastewater works	Lower initial capital cost does not outweigh the risk of aging infrastructure	The LRT will proceed in the future (on Main Street). Full funding will be required and in place prior to proceeding.	<ul> <li>Summer 2020 for roadworks.</li> <li>Permanent infrastructure will proceed with LRT.</li> </ul>	Estimated \$550,000 for road work (tax- based funds)	On-going maintenance cost will be incurred; will increase with time (rate- based funds)	Deferred capital expenditure for Region's work     Minimized throwaway expenditures     Temporary improvement to road.     Includes modified pavement markings.	Highest risk of failure to existing infrastructure. Legal and third-party risks. Newly paved road may be subject to watermain repair work. Servicing for development required Temporary road is throw-away cost. No ability to upgrade any other utilities in the area (hydro, gas, telecom)  BIA/ public may not be satisfied with this temporary solution. It causes disruption downtown but has no servicing benefit until LRT project proceeds. Subject to City's Council approval.
3 – PROCEED WITH TEMPORARY ROAD AND TEMPORARY W/WW WORKS  Design and construction of temporary watermain and wastewater works and temporary roadworks	Some capital cost impact but manages bigger liability risk of the watermain.	proceed in the	<ul> <li>1-year duration for design.</li> <li>1.5 years for construction.</li> </ul>	Estimated \$550,000 for road work (tax- based funds)	\$5.5M - \$7M for W/WW works (rate- based funds)	Manages risk of failure of all Region/City infrastructure     Combined construction activity.     Full road closures may not be required.	<ul> <li>All work is an economical throw-away option as it would not suit the needs of an LRT.</li> <li>Construction will create disruption to the downtown.</li> <li>Full road closure may expedite construction.</li> <li>On-street parking will be lost for duration of construction.</li> <li>2021 decision on LRT could result in a throw-away cost for design efforts.</li> <li>Concerns by Public/BIA and businesses regarding disruption to downtown for temporary solution.</li> <li>No ability to upgrade any other utilities in the area (hydro, gas, telecom)</li> </ul>

 $\label{thm:power_series} \mbox{Appendix II} \mbox{ Update on Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Upgrades in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5 \mbox{ }$ 

4 – NO LRT; PERMANENT ROAD AND PERMANENT W/WW WORKS  Design and construction watermain and wastewater works and permanent roadworks  Recommended only if LRT will not be completed in the future	This option assumes that the LRT will not come up Main Street and/or deferred indefinitely Option is the same as previous Downtown Reimagined Project	Subject to other Utility involvement     1.5-2 years for construction.	Estimated \$20M+ (rate-based funds)      Allows for the full implementation of the Downtown Reimagined.      Eliminates risk of failure of infrastructure.     Allows for the full implementation of the Downtown Reimagined.	<ul> <li>Highest capital cost burden for both Region and City.</li> <li>All utilities must be involved in order to implement a permanent solution.</li> <li>Construction will create severe disruptions to the downtown, including traffic and businesses.</li> <li>Full road closures will likely be required.</li> </ul>
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G.S. Dhillon Members Present: P. Fortini A. Groves

N. lannicca J. Innis J. Kovac

R. Starr

Staff Present

S. Baird, Commissioner of Digital and

Information Services

K. Lockyer, Interim Commissioner of

**Corporate Services** 

P. O'Connor, Regional Solicitor

A. Farr, Interim Commissioner of

Public Works

N. Lum. Acting Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative C. Granger, Acting Commissioner of

**Health Services** 

M. Mahoney

M. Palleschi

K. Ras

I. Sinclair

S. Jurrius. Committee Clerk H. Gill, Legislative Specialist R. Khan, Legislative Technical

Coordinator

S. MacGregor, Legislative Assistant

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

The Region of Peel Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee met on June 18, 2020 at 1:00 p.m., in the Regional Council Chamber, 5th Floor, Regional Administrative Headquarters, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, Brampton, ON.

Regional Chair lannicca arrived at 1:18 p.m.

Regional Chair lannicca departed at 2:15 p.m.

#### 2. DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

#### 3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

#### RECOMMENDATION:

That the agenda for the June 18, 2020 Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee meeting be amended to deal with In Camera Matters – Items 8.1 and 9.1, immediately following the Approval of Agenda;

And further, that the agenda for the June 18, 2020 Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee meeting be approved, as amended.

# Items 8.1 and 9.1 were dealt with.

# 8. IN CAMERA MATTERS

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee proceed "In Camera" to consider items relating to the following:

- Update on Waste Management Programs (Oral) (A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board)
- Letter from the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board)

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee move out of "In Camera".

Closed session commenced at 1:15 p.m.

Committee moved out of closed session at 2:17 p.m.

Committee recessed at 2:18 p.m.

Committee reconvened at 2:26 p.m.

# 8.1 Update on Waste Management Programs

(Oral)

(A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board)

**Received** 

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That direction given "In Camera" to the Interim Commissioner of Public Works and the Director of Waste Management as set out in the Oral In Camera Update titled "Update on Waste Management Programs (Oral) (A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board)" be approved, and voted upon in accordance with Section 239(6) (b) of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended.

#### 9. COMMUNICATIONS

# 9.1 Letter from the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

(A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board)

#### **Referred to Public Works**

#### 4. DELEGATIONS

Nil

#### 5. REPORTS

5.1 Transition of the Blue Box Program to Full Producer Responsibility – June 2020 Update: Preferred Transition Year

Presentation by Norman Lee, Director of Waste Management

Received

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That October 1, 2024 be the Region of Peel's provisionally preferred date to transition the blue box program from municipal control to producer control to coincide with the end of the Region's blue box collection and processing contracts, as described in the report of the Interim Commissioner of Public Works, titled, "Transition of the Blue Box Program to Full Producer Responsibility – June 2020 Update: Preferred Transition Year";

And further, that the Region express an interest in providing blue box collection services post transition on behalf of and under contract to producers, subject to negotiation of mutually agreeable terms;

And further, that subject to reaching an agreement with producers on business terms satisfactory to the Commissioner of Public Works and on legal terms satisfactory to the Regional Solicitor for the provision of blue box collection services from January 1, 2023 until at least September 30, 2024, the Region of Peel's preferred transition be changed to January 1, 2023;

And further, that the Director of Waste Management be designated as the key contact for any follow-ups on this subject matter;

And further, that a copy of this resolution and the subject report be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

# **RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Region of Peel strongly supports that the Producer Responsibility Regulation for Blue Box designate schools, parks and public spaces as eligible sources of collection in line with Special Advisor David Lindsay's recommendations to the Provincial government;

And further, that a copy of this resolution be provided to the Town of Caledon, the City of Mississauga, the City of Brampton, Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board and Peel District School Board, and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks:

And further, that the local municipalities be requested to support the designation of parks and public spaces as eligible sources of collection.

Norman Lee, Director, Waste Management, provided an overview of the blue box transition process and provincial consultation; and, the rationale for determining the preferred transition date for the Region of Peel. The transition will occur over a three-year period between January 2023 and December 2025, with approximately a third of municipalities transitioning each year. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) requested that the preferred transition date within that three-year window be provided by the municipalities through a resolution of Council.

Staff developed a model to assess the financial implications of transitioning on the following dates. The model was used to assess two scenarios: where the Region is retained by producers to provide blue box collection services; and where the Region must amend or terminate any of its current collection contracts. The three potential dates were evaluated using the Regional Councilapproved criteria – financial implications; control over operations and customer service; and, integration with other waste operators. Regional staff narrowed the list down to three dates: January 1, 2023; October 1, 2024; and, October 1, 2025.

Norman Lee stated that staff recommend October 1, 2024 as Peel's preferred transition date because it provides the best balance between the Councilendorsed evaluation criteria; it is the least disruptive time to transition; it coincides with the end of current collection contracts and avoids the financial and operational implications of early contract terminations; and, it provides 21 months for the Region to learn from already transitioned municipalities.

In response to a question from Councillor Innis, Norman Lee stated that the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks is considering that producers not be required to collect from schools, parks or public places in the new blue box regulation. He advised that AMO is asking municipalities to send the Ministry a resolution of Council designating schools, parks and public spaces as eligible sources in the regulation.

Councillor Innis placed a motion to support the designating of schools, parks and public spaces as eligible sources.

In response to a question from Councillor Sinclair, Norman Lee stated that the protocols for responding to residents' concerns when the new blue box regulation is implemented has not been determined. He indicated that the Region could work with producers on protocols.

In response to a question from Councillor Ras, Norman Lee stated that the Ministry will post the draft regulation on the new blue box program later this summer for public comment through the environmental registry and that the final regulation is expected in early 2021.

Councillor Ras requested that the Director of Waste Management check if the province has suspended the posting requirements for the environmental registry during the COVID-19 pandemic.

# 5.2 Update on Waste Management Programs

(Oral)

Presentation by Norman Lee, Director of Waste Management

**Received** 

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

That staff be directed to report back to a future Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee meeting with further information related to a mixed waste pilot for multi-residential garbage, including information on how a pilot fits into the Region of Peel's long-term waste management strategy, including timing, scope, costs, risks, outcomes, and options for procurement.

Norman Lee, Director, Waste Management, highlighted the waste management programs that were affected during the declared COVID-19 pandemic emergency due to staff redeployment: Curbside and Multi-Residential Building Enforcement; Community Recycling Centre Optimization Study; townhome conversion; and, business improvement areas green bin pilot. The work on the long-term financial plan was delayed however staff continue to work on the modelling of various options. He advised that the impacts to the programs will be assessed after the emergency is terminated and staff will report to a future Committee meeting with an update.

Norman Lee provided an overview of the two major projects that are part of the Region's current long-term waste management strategy: the Peel-owned Anaerobic Digestion Facility and the Mixed Waste Processing Facility. He stated that the procurement process for the development of the Peel-owned Anaerobic Digestion Facility to process green bin material is currently underway and is expected to close this year with a contract award expected in early 2021. The Anaerobic Digestion Facility is expected to be operational by 2024. The mixed waste processing for residential and curbside garbage is scheduled for development after 2025. Regional staff proposed exploring pilot options that could help resolve some of the risks with mixed waste processing.

Norman Lee clarified that the two projects can proceed in parallel because the Anaerobic Digestion Facility will process green bin organics from curbside homes and the Mixed Waste Processing Facility will process garbage from multiresidential buildings. He sought direction from the Committee on the green bin pilot.

Councillor Innis requested that staff report back to a future Committee meeting with an in-depth update on the Lakeview Development Vacuum Waste System.

Councillor Innis stated that the Region of Peel should look at a multi-pronged solution in dealing with waste in the future. She noted that the major projects can be carried out in parallel as discussed by the Director of Waste Management and

requested that staff report back with information related to a mixed waste processing pilot for multi-residential garbage that could be beneficial to Peel.

# 6. COMMUNICATIONS

Nil

# 7. OTHER BUSINESS

Nil

# 10. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Waste Management Strategic Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 11:00 a.m., Regional Administrative Headquarters, Council Chamber, 5th floor, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, Brampton, ON.

Please forward regrets to Stephanie Jurrius, Committee Clerk, (905) 791-7800, extension 4502 or at stephanie.jurrius@peelregion.ca.

# 11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3:04 p.m.



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update

FROM: Cathy Granger, Acting Commissioner of Health Services

Lawrence C. Loh, MD MPH FCFP FRCPC FACPM, Interim Medical

Officer of Health

# **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Region of Peel Public Health move forward with the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program as outlined in the report from the Commissioner of Health Services and the Interim Medical Officer of Health, titled "Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update".

#### REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- On November 20, 2019, the new Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program for low-income seniors was launched. The program provides comprehensive dental care to eligible lowincome seniors to help reduce unnecessary trips to the hospital, prevent chronic disease and increase quality of life for seniors.
- In June 2019, the province approved \$3,912,800 in annual operational funding to support this 100 per cent provincially funded dental program for low-income seniors.
- Dental treatment services are provided to eligible seniors through three locations at two Community Health Centres in the Region of Peel: Health n' Smiles Dental Clinic in Brampton and Four Corners Health Centre in Malton (WellFort Community Health Services) and East Mississauga Community Health Centre.
- Since late March 2020, all regular dental services have been suspended due to the COVID-19 response. Emergency dental services continue to be provided to eligible seniors through Community Health Centres. When Community Health Centres are able to resume regular dental care services, public health staff will be required to meet ministry requirements and program administration needs.

# **DISCUSSION**

# 1. Background

# a) New Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program

On November 20, 2019, the provincial government launched the first stage of the new Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program ('Provincial program') through existing dental infrastructure. It is currently unknown how many seniors are enrolled in the program provincially or locally. The Ministry of Health ('Ministry') estimates that 6,398 eligible seniors in Peel will access services through the Provincial program annually. However, Peel Public Health anticipates the demand for the Provincial program will be greater than Ministry estimates at approximately 16,391 eligible seniors accessing services in Peel.

# **Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update**

As of January 31, 2020, a total of 255 seniors have received services since the program started.

Under the Provincial program, services can only be accessed through clinics operated by public health units, Community Health Centres or Aboriginal Health Access Centres. Services cannot be accessed through private dental offices. In the Region of Peel, dental treatment services are currently being provided to eligible seniors through three sites: Health n' Smiles Dental Clinic in Brampton and Four Corners Health Centre in Malton (WellFort Community Health Services) and East Mississauga Community Health Centre.

Seniors are eligible for the Provincial program if they:

- Are 65 years or older;
- Are a resident of Ontario;
- Have an annual income of \$19,300 or less for a single person or a combined income of \$32,300 or less for a couple; and,
- Have no access to other dental benefits.

# b) Transitioning out of the Region of Peel Seniors' Dental Program

On July 15, 2019, Peel Public Health stopped accepting applications to the Region of Peel Seniors' Dental Program ('Regional program') waitlist and created a contact list to refer seniors to the Provincial program. Peel Public Health is committed to providing a seamless transition for seniors. As of February 26, 2020, staff completed the transition plan to navigate seniors who are currently enrolled in the Regional program or on the waitlist to access care. There are a small number of clients receiving ongoing treatment through the Regional Program. Most of this treatment will be completed and paid for by the end of 2020, with only a few claims carrying forward into 2021. Refer to the Council report titled "Transitioning to the New Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program," September 26, 2019 Regional Council meeting, for more information.

# c) Approved Capital Funding Projects

On December 9, 2019, Peel Public Health received approval for up to \$1,143,000 in one-time funding to support two requested capital projects for the Provincial program. Funding was approved to purchase one mobile dental clinic and expand the existing Health n' Smiles dental clinic by adding two operatories. Staff are working through the procurement process for the dental bus and the Health n' Smiles operatory expansion project will begin construction shortly. See January 23, 2020 council report "Update on the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Capital Funding Requests" for more information.

# 2. Resources Needed to Support Program Implementation

# a) Program Requirements

The Ministry of Health, through the *Ontario Public Health Standards - Oral Health Protocol*, 2019 requires that all Boards of Health:

i.) Deliver treatment services directly or through participating Community Health Centres or Aboriginal Health Access Centres;

# **Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update**

- ii.) Collect and analyze treatment data for clients; and,
- iii.) Provide oral health navigation and health promotion by supporting awareness of, access to, and utilization of the Provincial program.

# b) Resources

Dedicated public health staff are required to support ministry mandated program administration, oral health navigation, health promotion and data collection and analysis functions for the program. Program administration functions related to the provision of service by Community Health Centres also require dedicated public health staff.

Since late March 2020, all regular dental services provided by Community Health Centres have been suspended due to the COVID-19 response. Emergency dental services continue to be provided to eligible seniors. When Community Health Centres are able to resume regular dental care services, public health staff will be required to meet ministry requirements and program administration needs.

Navigation and health promotion activities requiring staffing include:

- Outreach and support to Peel Region seniors to apply for and obtain services at engaged community health centres; and,
- Supporting seniors and their families to improve their oral health knowledge through targeted outreach to priority populations and/or communities.

Program administration functions include:

 Service system manager funding and accountability responsibilities for dental service delivery partners, funding and accountability responsibilities related to ministry reporting, program planning, and dental bus procurement.

# 3. Provincial Advocacy

Provincial advocacy initiatives for sufficient funding to meet the oral health needs of low-income seniors in Peel (Resolution 2020-43) have yet to occur due the redeployment of program staff to support Public Health's ongoing COVID-19 response. However, staff continue to keep the Ministry apprised of the demand for services in Peel.

# FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Peel Public Health has been approved for up to \$3,912,800 in annual operational funding from the Ministry of Health for the 100 per cent provincially funded Ontario Seniors Dental Program.

The creation of 10.0 full time equivalent (FTE) regular staff positions at an annual cost of \$1,067,121 is needed to provide ministry mandated program administration, navigation, health promotion and data collection and analysis functions for the program. This staffing cost will be fully covered through the approved provincial funding.

# **Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program Update**

The direct service functions to seniors including dental care services and program navigation supports represents 81 per cent (\$3,182,933) and the administrative functions represent 19 per cent (\$729,867) of the total ministry approved funding envelope of \$3,912,800.

# **CONCLUSION**

The Provincial program was launched on November 20, 2019, at which time low-income seniors in Peel began receiving dental care services. Regional Council's endorsement to move forward with the provincial program is needed to meet ministry mandated requirements and support Region of Peel low-income seniors to access dental care. With significant demand expected in Peel and surrounding area, staff will continue to advocate to the Ministry of Health for additional funding to improve access to dental care by low-income seniors.

For further information regarding this report, please contact Paul Sharma, Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, Ext. 2013, Paul.Sharma@peelregion.ca.

Authored By: Samantha Ball, Manager, Seniors Oral Health, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention

# Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:

Department Commissioner, Division Director, Medical Officer of Health, Financial Support Unit and Legal Services.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

# APPROVED AT REGIONAL COUNCIL June 11, 2020

# 13.1 Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel

Resolution Number 2020-438 Moved by Councillor Santos Seconded by Councillor Vicente

That the report of the Acting Commissioner of Health Services titled "Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel" be referred back to staff;

And further, that staff revise the recommendation contained within the subject report to request that the provincial government:

- immediately implement the new funding formula for children and youth mental health services
- immediately establish and implement a fair, population-based funding formula for adult mental health and addictions services
- correct the historic inequities in funding of mental health and addictions services

And further, that staff revise the recommendation contained within the subject report to include direction to staff to develop a public awareness campaign that illustrates the experiences of children, youth and adults who require access to mental health and addictions services:

And further, that the subject report with revised recommendation be included on the June 25, 2020 Regional Council agenda.

Carried



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel

FROM: Cathy Granger, Acting Commissioner of Health Services

#### RECOMMENDATION

That the advocacy as outlined in Section 4 (Key Priorities for Action) in the report from the Acting Commissioner of Health Services, titled "Responding to the Mental Health and addictions Needs in Peel" be endorsed;

And further, that the Region of Peel request that the Province immediately approve and implement the new population-based funding formula for children and youth mental health services;

And further, that the Region of Peel request the Province to immediately establish and implement the same population-based funding formula for adult mental health and addictions services;

And further, that the Region of Peel continue to engage the Province to ensure that appropriate funding is provided for the additional system pressures that have resulted from COVID-19;

And further, that staff work with community partners to develop a targeted awareness and advocacy campaign that illustrates the experiences of children, youth and adults who face challenges accessing mental health and addictions services to support advocacy efforts for equitable funding for services in Peel;

And further, that the Regional Chair, on behalf of Regional Council, write a letter to the Minister of Health, the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, to advocate for implementation of the population based funding formula;

And further, that a copy of the subject report be forwarded to the Minister of Health, Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, President and CEO of Ontario Health, Transitional Regional Lead for Ontario Health (Central Region) and CEO for the Central, Central West, Mississauga Halton and North Simcoe Muskoka Local Health Integration Networks, local Members of Parliament, local Members of Provincial Parliament and local municipalities in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

 On March 12, 2020, Regional Council approved the Health System Integration Committee Recommendation HSIC-2-2020 that endorsed the advocacy approach outlined in the report titled "Addressing Community Mental Health and Addictions System Challenges in Peel".

- On March 3, 2020, the Province released the Roadmap to Wellness: A Plan to Build Ontario's Mental Health and Addictions System which establishes the foundation for future investment and system improvements to guide the sector.
- Through the Roadmap to Wellness, the Province aims to address key challenges in the broader mental health and addictions system, many of which reflect key priorities for Peel, including extremely long wait times, issues with accessing services, uneven service quality, fragmentation and poor coordination of services.
- Since the release of the Roadmap, the Province, Region of Peel (Region) and health system partners have had to adjust to new challenges resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Recently, the provincial government announced up to \$12 million in emergency funding to expand online and virtual mental health supports for all Ontarians and specific services for frontline essential workers.
- Addressing challenges with social isolation, anxiety, mental health and addictions, and
  other inequities is especially critical during COVID-19. The Region has mobilized quickly
  to participate with community mental health and addictions system partners, leveraging
  local programs and initiatives such as Peel's Community Safety and Well-Being Plan,
  Home for Good Program, local Ontario Health Teams, and the Region's Community
  Response Table.
- The Region is committed to work collaboratively with community mental health and addictions service partners to implement the Province's Roadmap and continue advocating for investment to address gaps, ensure funding equity, and improve mental health and addictions service integration in Peel.

#### DISCUSSION

# 1. Background

On March 12, 2020 Regional Council approved Recommendation HSIC-2-2020 that endorses the advocacy approach brought forward at the February 20, 2020 Health System Integration Committee meeting titled "Addressing Community Mental Health and Addictions System Challenges in Peel". This report was also accompanied by a delegation from the Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin and the Peel Children's Centre. While the report detailed provincial directions and recent developments regarding investments in the mental health and addictions sector, the delegation noted immediate and ongoing challenges in the system, which have exacerbated during the current COVID-19 pandemic.

As highlighted to the Health System Integration Committee, the prevalence of mental health and addictions challenges in Peel has continued to parallel population growth. It is estimated that one in five people will be impacted by a mental health illness and/or substance disorder in any given year. In Peel, this means an estimated 276,000 residents will experience a mental health and/or substance disorder. Yet, only one in three Peel residents received the treatment that they need leaving an estimated 184,000 Peel residents (including just over 60,000 children and youth) without the necessary treatment and appropriate community supports.<sup>2</sup>

In 2013, the Mental Health Commission of Canada projected serious economic and social consequences for failing to invest in mental health. Since then, research has shown that

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mental Health Commission of Canada. (2013). Strengthening the case for investing in mental health in Canada.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Offord Child Health Studies. (2019). Ontario Child Health Study.

building capacity within mental health and addictions services can mitigate the downstream burden on hospitals, social welfare and the criminal justice system.<sup>3</sup> In 2017, the Mental Health Commission of Canada reported that mental health problems often begin in childhood and adolescence, if left untreated, they can persist through to older age which results in human and economic impacts<sup>3</sup>. As an example, a study on child and youth mental health programs (i.e. the Better Beginnings, Better Futures Program) in Ontario have shown that investments over a four-year period generated almost \$938 in savings per individual across publicly funded services (including social welfare, family physician visits and impact on grade repetition).<sup>3</sup> This is the precise reason why the Region of Peel is committed to ensuring fair, sustainable and equitable funding to ensure Peel residents do not experience challenges in accessing services that may exacerbate existing mental health and addictions challenges.

Given the recent challenges with the COVID-19 pandemic, existing disparities and system pressures will likely be further amplified and underscore the urgency for continued efforts to ensure that there is adequate and appropriate mental health and addictions supports to address the unique needs in Peel.

# 2. Overview of the Provincial Mental Health and Addictions Strategy: Roadmap to Wellness Plan

a) Provincial Roadmap for the Mental Health and Addictions System

On March 3, 2020, the Province released the "Roadmap to Wellness: A Plan to Build Ontario's Mental Health and Addictions System" (Roadmap) which establishes the foundation for future investment and system improvements.

To support the implementation of the Roadmap, the Ministry of Health (Ministry) also established the Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence, which is responsible for providing leadership to ensure the effective implementation of the Roadmap. Implementation of the Roadmap is centered on the following four pillars that will support the delivery of services Ontarians require across their lifespan:

- i) Improving quality: by identifying service gaps, establishing performance metrics, and setting service-level indicators.
- ii) Expanding existing spaces: including child and youth health services (youth hubs) to create an integrated continuum of services.
- iii) Creating innovative solutions: using best practices to inform the design of programs to address current gaps in care (including the provinces Mindability Cognitive Behavioural Therapy program).
- iv) Improving access: by streamlining and coordinating supports through a toll-free number, website with an online chat function, access to in-person supports, and ongoing collaboration with Ontario Health Teams. As part of the Province's Roadmap, an initial investment of \$20 million in immediate funding will be used to launch the Mindability Cognitive Behavioural Therapy program.

b)	Recent	Provincial	and	Federal	<b>Announcements</b>
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Mental Health Commission of Canada. (2017). Strengthening the case for investing in Canada's mental health system: Economic Considerations.

As part of the Province's Roadmap, an initial investment of \$20 million in immediate funding will be used to launch the Mindability Cognitive Behavioural Therapy program. The province has made additional investments in recognizing the toll that the COVID-19 pandemic is taking on mental health. The Ontario government established a Mental Health and Addictions COVID-19 Response Table on May 5, 2020 to help mitigate the negative impact of COVID-19 on accessing public mental health and addictions services. The Response Table is currently identifying concerns, implementing quick solutions, supporting virtual care, and sharing best practices to ensure issues impacting the mental health and addictions system are addressed quickly.

Emergency funding of up to \$12 million will be used to immediately expand online and virtual mental health supports. This funding will help mental health agencies hire and train more staff, purchase necessary equipment and technologies, and expand services on a range of platforms including:

- Bounce Back: A guided self-help program for youth over 15 and adults through online videos and phone coaching supports.
- Kids Help Phone: which has seen a 24/7 virtual professional counselling, information and referrals to youth.
- Internet-based Cognitive Behavioural Therapy supported by therapists.
- Online Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for frontline health care workers experiencing anxiety, burnout or post-traumatic stress disorder.
- Training for Cognitive Behavioural Therapy-based interventions for frontline workers, including Telehealth and emergency departments, to better support individuals experiencing acute anxiety due to the pandemic.

The government has also presented \$2.6 million to Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) to hire new psychologists and mental health workers to support OPP personnel.

The federal government has announced \$240.5 million funding to develop, expand, and launch virtual care and mental health tools to support Canadians. Some of this funding has been used to support the Wellness Together Canada tools which offers self-guided courses, resources, group coaching, community of support, and phone or chat counselling with a dedicated line specific for frontline workers.

While recent investments are a step in the positive direction, the current and historic provincial funding formula does not adequately meet the level and pace of need in Peel (described in Appendix II). Current provincial funding is based on the previous year's funding amount with a set percentage increase that does not reflect the dynamic nature of population-based needs. While the Province has devised a population-based funding formula for the child and youth mental health and addictions sector, this model has not been formally released nor has a similar model been developed for the adult mental health and addictions sector, highlighting the need for continued sector advocacy to achieve a fair share of funding for Peel.

# 3. Current Community Responses in Peel

Addressing challenges with social isolation, anxiety, mental health and addictions, and other inequities is especially critical during COVID-19 to reduce further impacts to the mental health and well-being of residents in Peel. As COVID-19 protective measures are put in place, some programs have been put on hold while waitlists continue to grow. Additionally,

there are concerns for the well-being of frontline and health care workers in positions of high risk as well as vulnerable populations with limited access to social supports.

The Region has mobilized quickly to participate with community mental health and addictions system partners through a coordinated approach, leveraging local programs and initiatives as highlighted in the Health System Integration Committee Report (i.e. Peel's Community Safety and Well-Being Plan, Home for Good Program and local Ontario Health Teams). Community partners are working to foster supportive environments, transform care pathways and mitigate risk for crisis situations by:

- Increasing opportunities for social connectedness, especially among youth i.e. through local Peel initiatives such as the Youth Empowering Students for Mental Health (YES4MH) initiative for secondary school students, Project Now to address suicide prevention, and the Malton Youth Wellness Hub to co-locate related services to support youth well-being.
- Improving system navigation for mental health and addictions services while supporting nurses and mental health support staff that have been an integral part of community responses to vulnerable persons needing isolation.
- Addressing needs around client-centered care pathways (particularly transitional points between youth and adult system) and ensuring timely access to mental health and addictions services.
- Outreach supports through Canadian Mental Health Association Peel to advise shelters on isolation and recovery best practices.
- Local agencies are increasing capacity to deal with increased service inquires and crisis
  calls through virtual counselling and other supports. These demands have been met
  from resourcing in other parts of the mental health and addictions services.
- The Region established a Community Response Table (with over 90 virtual partners) where community organizations and municipal partners can share information and problem-solve together to meet the needs of vulnerable residents. The table has compiled a list of mental health and well-being supports that are available to provide mental health, stress and anxiety supports in the community. Many of these resources are updated and promoted through outreach by the Community Response Table.

# 4. Key Priorities for Action

COVID-19 has exacerbated existing pressures within the mental health and addictions system in Peel. The Region will continue to work with local stakeholders through an enhanced advocacy approach to build on recommendations from the Peel Community Mental Health and Addictions Round Table (October 2019), in addition to addressing needs identified through COVID-19.

As reported to the Health System Integration Committee, local priority areas (summarized in Appendix I, along with priorities outlined in the Roadmap) require focused advocacy efforts through a coordinated approach with sector partners.

Key advocacy priorities will include:

 Sharing recommendations with the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, Hon. Michael Tibollo, to address existing underfunding, especially for child and youth up to age 25, including counselling and therapy (see Appendix II for overview of key funding issues and requests identified by the partners present at the

October Round Table) as well as updated funding formulas for the adult population to reflect needs in Peel:

- Identifying and working with local Members of Parliament (MPs) and local Members
  of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) to champion the issues and inequities within Peel's
  mental health and addictions sector which contribute to growing waitlists (that
  currently exceed the provincial average) along with other social impacts;
- Working through community partnerships (i.e. Community Response Table, Community Safety and Well-being Plan, and/or local Ontario Health Teams) and neighbouring Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area municipalities to develop a shared advocacy strategy including the development of a targeted public awareness campaign to showcase the value in investing in mental health and addictions services and raise awareness on existing mental health and addictions disparities that do not account for population growth in Peel; and
- Engaging the Province to target any and all mental health and addictions
  investments to Peel's community-based service system to address the mental
  health and addictions needs that are now being exacerbated to crisis levels by the
  COVID-19 pandemic including the need for enhanced mobile outreach, support for
  frontline workers, capacity to support self-isolation for homeless with mental health
  and addictions, and issues related to domestic violence.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

Due to the ongoing response to COVID-19, the Province has yet to identify funding for mental health and addictions services that would address ongoing gaps and needs in Peel. While a formal Provincial budget expected in the Fall (2020) may contain new announcements, there will likely be financial challenges following the COVID-19 pandemic that may impact funding levels for local mental health and addictions programs and services.

Furthermore, there are few details regarding the next phase of Ontario Health Team implementation which will impact the transfer of funding accountability from LHINs to Ontario Health, and consequently the ability to effectively advocate for equitable funding allocations for mental health and addictions services. Staff continue to monitor provincial investments along with relevant policy implications for equitable funding and integration of community mental health and addictions services in Peel.

#### CONCLUSION

As the Province moves towards system recovery and readiness to implement the Roadmap, there is an opportunity for the Region and its community partners to engage with the Province to address funding equity and improved mental health and addictions services integration.

The Region of Peel will continue to work alongside community partners to support Peel's community mental health and addictions services through enhanced public policy and advocacy, as well as system collaboration and data coordination.

#### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I - Opportunities for Peel within the New Provincial Mental Health and Addictions Strategy

Appendix II - Addressing Community Mental Health and Addictions System Challenges in Peel

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Key Priorities identified at the Peel Mental Health and Addictions Round Table	Key Opportunities within Provincial Mental Health and Addictions Priorities in Roadmap to Wellness
<ul> <li>Inequitable funding for the following:</li> <li>Counselling and therapy core services for youth and adults</li> <li>Services specific to children and youth mental health</li> <li>Adult mental health and addictions services</li> <li>Supportive housing allocation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that some of today's funding is based on historical arrangements and is not evidence-based.</li> <li>Note that consistency and quality of services vary from provider to provider, and between regions.</li> <li>Centre of Excellence will deliver evidence-based services and clinical care to provide more consistent care</li> <li>Better organize the system to provide high-quality and evidence-based services across a person's entire lifespan</li> <li>Framework and standards to define core provincially-funded services, ensure consistency of delivery, and to help target funding to address any gaps and equity.</li> <li>Framework to also leverage work on children and youth core services.</li> <li>Planning to expand services including implementing Mindability, a cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) program covered by OHIP, and addictions services.</li> </ul>
Growing waitlists	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that the demand for mental health and addictions services exceeds available capacity, often resulting in long wait times for services.</li> <li>Framework will help match Ontarians to right core services more quickly with goal to get Ontarians the most appropriate care in a timely manner.</li> <li>By expanding and adding new programs, the province hopes to see a decline in waitlists for services and supports.</li> </ul>
Lack of system planning and service delivery	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that there is poor coordination across the system results in inefficiencies and poor client and family experience, as people struggle to navigate between services.</li> <li>Centre of Excellence will deliver evidence-based services and clinical care to provide more consistent care.</li> <li>Support and resources to Ontario Health Teams to connect patients to the types of services needed and help in navigation.</li> <li>Work with people with lived experience, service providers and researchers to ensure their needs are addressed.</li> <li>Framework to develop a level of needs approach to link providers across various care settings.</li> <li>Coordinate access to services by developing a website with an online chat function, client resources, and a province-wide number where Ontarians can call to access crisis counselling, screening and referral to publicly-funded core services, and to learn more about services.</li> </ul>
Absence of centralized intake	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that Ontarians do not know what services exist or where and how to get help.</li> <li>Centre of Excellence will establish a single point of accountability and oversight.</li> <li>Support and resources to Ontario Health Teams to connect patients to the types of services needed and help in navigation.</li> </ul>

Lack of access to physicians and psychiatrists and poor integration of psychiatry	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that that consistency and quality of services vary from provider to provider, and between regions.</li> <li>Centre of Excellence's Framework to develop a level of needs approach to link providers across various care settings.</li> </ul>
Lack of supports for culturally appropriate/diverse populations	Plan will work to include services for Indigenous people and communities, and the francophone communities.
Lack of housing	Supportive housing investments will alleviate pressures on acute care settings by delivering housing and supports services as people living with mental health and addictions challenges transition from hospital to the community.
Lack of standardized data	<ul> <li>Province acknowledges that Ontarians, service providers and system planners do not have access to the information they need, limiting effective oversight and accountability.</li> <li>Centre of Excellence will be responsible for standardizing and monitoring quality while creating common performance indicators and shared infrastructure to disseminate evidence and findings</li> </ul>

October 21, 2019



# Appendix II - Responding to the Mental Health and Addictions Needs in Peel

# PEEL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS: ROUND TABLE SUMMARY

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# **SUMMARY**

This report is in follow up to the October 21, 2019, Peel Community Round Table with the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions and community partners who are working to improve the mental health and wellbeing of Peel's residents. The round table was a result of a delegation by Region of Peel staff and representatives of Regional Council at AMO in August 2019. Following AMO, the Region of Peel and Ministry of Health coordinated the round table with 11 service providers (see page 10) invited to participate in the meeting and respond to discussion questions provided by the Ministry (see Appendix I). Through opening remarks Minister Tibollo acknowledged the need for a comprehensive strategy across the life span, that is culturally sensitive and emphasizes local connected programs and services close to home. Minister Tibollo also cited the importance of preventative resources while balancing the needs to support those who are impacted the most.

Among the discussion, there was shared attention by community partners concerning system challenges within the community mental health and addictions sector in Peel. In particular, access to services across the lifespan has been challenging as a result of Peel's rapid population growth and chronic underfunding of programs and services. This report reflects discussion at Peel's community round table to:

- Examine the needs, gaps and opportunities within the mental health and addictions system in the Region of Peel; and
- Identify areas of immediate investment and opportunities to scale up successful programs and services for those in need across the life continuum.

The Region of Peel is encouraged by the work and approach of the Ministry of Health and Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions to develop a comprehensive long-term strategy along with the Centre of Excellence for Mental Health and Addictions. The Region of Peel looks forward to continuing to work with community partners and the province to develop a strengths-based mental health and addictions system across the lifespan.

# **PEEL CONTEXT**

- In Ontario, the burden of illness on society for mental health disorders is 1.5 times greater than all cancers combined and seven times greater than all infectious diseases combined.<sup>1</sup>
- It is estimated that 1 in 5 people will be impacted by mental health illness and/or substance disorder.<sup>2</sup> In Peel that means:
  - Over 276,000 Peel residents will experience a mental health and/or substance disorder, including over
     62,000 children and youth (0 to 17 years) as well as over 28,000 young adults (18 to 24 years).
- Yet, only 1 in 3 Peel residents will receive the treatment that they need. This means that an estimated 184,000 Peel residents (including approximately 60,000 children and youth) will not receive the care that they need.
- Peel continues to experience rapid population growth adding pressure to service levels that are unable to keep pace with demand. Over the last 20 years, the population in Peel has increased by 38% (19% in the last 10 years alone).<sup>4</sup> By 2041, Peel's population is expected to exceed 1.97 million, representing one of the largest and fastest growing population groups in the Greater Toronto Area.<sup>5</sup>
- Considerations for inclusive and accessible service delivery is important given the diversity within Peel.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mental Health Commission of Canada. (2012). Opening eyes, opening minds: The Ontario burden of mental illness and addictions report.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Mental Health Commission of Canada. (2013). Strengthening the case for investing in mental health in Canada.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Offord Child Health Studies. (2019). Ontario Child Health Study.

Hamilton Health Sciences. (2019). Hamilton researchers find one in five children have a mental health disorder.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Peel Data Centre. (2016). http://www.peelregion.ca/planning-maps/2016-population-dwelling-counts-bulletin.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Statistics Canada. (2016). Peel Census Data.

- Over half (52%) of Peel's residents are immigrants, 1.8 times higher than in Ontario (29%).6
- o Peel has the highest proportion of visible minorities (62%) within service boundaries in Ontario.<sup>7</sup>

Recognizing local challenges related to historical underfunding and lack of system integration, two advocacy positions were endorsed by Peel Regional Council as Regional priorities in November 2016 and continue to be supported.

#### The Region of Peel recommends:

- That the provincial government should address historical inequities in funding for mental health and addictions services in Peel to support improved access to services within the community and ensure that funding matches community needs and reflects demographic changes.
- That the provincial government should integrate mental health and addictions system planning and service delivery to ensure seamless access to services across the entire age continuum (children to seniors) and work across ministries on the basic social needs required for mental health promotion and recovery, such as housing.

# **KEY ISSUES IN PEEL**

While not unique to the mental health and addictions sector, Peel has experienced historical underfunding and challenges with system integration which directly impacts accessibility and quality of care across the age continuum. The Region of Peel continues to seek opportunities to enhance Peel's community mental health and addictions services, so Peel residents have access to the necessary supports and services, and the opportunity to experience a greater sense of well-being, belonging and quality of life.

The data below presents a snapshot of what is known about the impact of mental health and addictions issues within Peel.

# **BURDEN ON EMERGENCY DEPARTMENTS**

- Emergency department visit rates have increased over time; between 2003 and 2016, substance related mental health disorders and anxiety disorders had the greatest increase in emergency department visits.
  - Forty-four per cent of children and youth in Peel aged 0 to 24 years did not receive mental health care from a family physician, pediatrician or psychiatrist prior to a visit to the emergency department.<sup>8</sup>
  - Mood and anxiety disorders visits have doubled among individuals aged 14 and younger and those 15 to 24 years old.<sup>9</sup>

#### **MENTAL ILLNESS**

- Approximately 53,000 residents in Peel are experiencing depression, it is the most prevalent mental health disorder in Peel.<sup>10</sup>
- It is estimated that 25,732 individuals aged 15 and older have experienced anxiety disorders in Peel.<sup>11</sup>
- Emergency department visits for all mental health disorders have more than doubled among individuals younger than 24 years. 12

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Peel Data Centre. (2016). Population Infographic.

<sup>7</sup> Ibid

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Health Quality Ontario. (2018). Measuring up: A yearly report on how Ontario's health system is performing.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Canadian Institute for Health Information. (2016).

<sup>10</sup> Canadian Community Health Survey Share File-Mental Health Module, 2015/2016, Statistics Canada. Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> Canadian Community Health Survey Share File-Mental Health Module, 2012, Statistics Canada. Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> National Ambulatory Care Reporting System, 2003–2016, Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI). IntelliHEALTH Ontario, Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

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# PEEL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS: ROUND TABLE SUMMARY

 Six per cent of Peel residents (similar to Ontario) aged 15 years and older have had suicidal thoughts in their lifetime.<sup>13</sup>

# **ADDICTION ISSUES**

- In 2016, alcohol was the most commonly reported substance used among Peel residents.<sup>14</sup>
- The number of opioid-related deaths increased sharply in 2014 (45 deaths) and again in 2017 (81 deaths).
   Since June 2017, opioid-related deaths have remained constant, with 41 deaths in the first three months of 2019.
- Peel's children and youth mental health providers report an increased number of calls from parents and school
  personnel who are in need of education and supports both on concurrent disorders and an addiction to
  gaming which is negatively impacting children's abilities to function.<sup>16</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> Canadian Community Health Survey, 2015/2016, Statistics Canada. Ontario. Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> Canadian Institute for Health Information. (2016).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> Public Health Ontario. (2019). Opioid-related morbidity and mortality in Ontario.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> Peel Children's Centre. (2019).

# KEY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACTIONS TO SUPPORT THE MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS SECTOR IN PEEL

Sustainable funding, integration of service planning and delivery, access to services and formal care providers, standardized data and culturally sensitive programs are important for maintaining a patient-centred approach, alleviating key system pressures, and addressing hallway health care. For reference, Central West LHIN is responsible for the adult sector for the Brampton and Caledon areas of Peel Region and Mississauga Halton LHIN is responsible for the Mississauga area of Peel Region for the adult sector. Peel Children's Centre is the lead agency for children's mental health service across Peel Region. Feedback from local service providers' perspectives on challenges are summarized below to inform areas of meaningful and evidence informed investments for Peel's residents (See Appendix I for supplemental notes from the Community Round Table):

# Inequitable funding

- Peel's six children and youth mental health agencies<sup>17</sup> serving children and youth from birth to age 24 years, are grossly underfunded; according to Peel Children's Centre, Toronto receives six times the funding amount as Peel.
- Counselling and therapy represent the greatest need for core service funding for children and youth.
- Lower per capita funding allocated to both LHINs servicing Peel's adult (aged 15-64 years) mental health and addictions services;<sup>18</sup> for 2019-2020, Central West and Mississauga Halton LHINs received \$54.23 and \$43.31 respectively for mental health and \$11.46 and \$10.58 respectively for addictions services. This is lower in comparison to Ontario's average of \$86.36 for mental health and \$20.91 for addictions.<sup>19</sup>
- Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP) report that \$23.98 is allocated per client per day. This
  starkly contrasts to the recommended amount by the Mental Health Commission of Canada who
  estimated in 2016, a client should receive \$91 to \$127 per day (current calculation accounting for
  inflation).

#### **Growing waitlists**

- As of August 2019,<sup>20</sup> 262 children and youth were on a 6-12 month wait list for counselling/ therapy intensive supports in Peel. As this service requires longer sessions with clients, waitlists are lengthier.
- As of November 2019,<sup>21</sup> estimated wait times for services funded by the Central West and Mississauga Halton LHINs exceed the Ontario average, especially within the Central West LHIN catchment area-Centralized/Coordination Access at 150 days, Case Management/Supportive Counselling – Mental Health at 102 days and Supports within Housing at 336 days.

#### Lack of system planning and service delivery

- Historically, planning and coordination of mental health and addictions services has been divided between two "systems" one for adults (ages 16+ years) and one for children and youth (0-24 years).
- At a local level, oversight has been the responsibility of the Local Health Integration Networks (Central West and Mississauga Halton) for adult services, and the Peel Children's Centre as Lead Agency for children and youth services.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> Associated Youth Services of Peel, Peel Children's Centre, Nexus Youth Services, Rapport Children & Family Services, Trillium Health Partners and William Osler Health System.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>18</sup> Historically, funding allocation has been reported for adults 20+ years; service utilization is now reported for ages 15-64 years and is starkly underfunded in comparison to the Ontario average.

<sup>\*</sup>Community Mental Health FY2018 MLPA Funding with Adjustments and Addictions Program FY2018 MLPA Funding with Adjustments

<sup>19</sup> Community Mental Health FY2018 MLPA Funding with Adjustments and Addictions Program FY2018 MLPA Funding with Adjustments

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> Peel Children's Centre. (2019).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup> Connex Ontario. (2019).

- Given the existing and separate system level planning of children/youth and adult services, transitional aged youth/young adults (18-25 years) are greatly underserved in Peel.
- Seniors' mental health also requires system integration for services depending on the levels of physical and cognitive capacity.
- Lack of integration of mental health and addictions services within primary care (inclusive of family involvement, psychiatry and community support services) has a direct impact on accessibility and quality of care across the age continuum resulting in long waitlists and use of hospital Emergency Departments (ED). For example, in Peel, 32% of adults with a mental health related ED visit did not receive prior care from a physician.<sup>22</sup> Moreover, as reported in 2017, Peel Regional Police saw a 37% increase in mental health related calls over the last five years, which is upwards of 16 calls per day.<sup>23</sup>
- There is a need to standardize the delivery of programs across multiple service providers in the Central West LHIN (even within the same functional centre) for adults 16 and up. Frequency of contact, duration, location of services as well as the expertise and methodology used to deliver mental health and addictions programs vary across provider and requires consistency.

# Absence of a centralized intake

There is a great need for all mental health and addictions services to have common intake and assessment processes for patients (children, youth and adults), families and clinicians to understand their choices while waiting to receive services and supports.

# Lack of access to physicians and psychiatrists and poor integration of psychiatry

In addition to long wait lists, there is a lack of physicians<sup>24</sup>, psychologists<sup>25</sup>, inpatient beds<sup>26</sup> as well as low mental health inpatient admissions as reported by the Central West and Mississauga Halton LHINs.

# Lack of supports for culturally appropriate/diverse populations

- Both clients and service providers/settlement workers report lack of culturally sensitive supports and services as a barrier for newcomers to Peel as well as staff having a lack of knowledge to provide the right supports and services.<sup>27</sup>
- Family centred and culturally appropriate approaches within programs/services is very sporadic in supporting persons with mental health and addictions challenges.
- LGBTQ2S, Indigenous and Racialized populations lack appropriate supports and services.

#### Lack of housing

Low stock for affordable and supportive housing.

# Lack of standardized data

Lack of measurement and reporting of client outcomes for the entire mental health and addictions system inhibits the capacity to improve the client's care pathway.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>22</sup> Health Quality Ontario. (2018). Measuring Up.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup> Peel Regional Police. (2017).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>24</sup> In 2016, the rate of physicians per 100,000 Ontarians was 99.1. The Central West LHIN only has 73.9 physicians per 100,000 people. Meanwhile, in the Mississauga Halton LHIN, there was 91.3 physicians per 100,000.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup> In 2016, there were 24.3 psychologists per 100,000 people in Ontario and 20.5 per 100,000 people in the Mississauga Halton LHIN. However, in the Central West LHIN the rate of psychologists was much smaller in comparison, at only 9.1 per 100,000 people.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>26</sup> In 2019, the rate of mental health beds in Ontario is 38.6 per 100,000 people. This represents more than half of available beds in the Mississauga Halton LHIN, at 13.3 per 100,000 and Central West LHIN, at 10.8 per 100,000.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>27</sup> Peel Newcomer Strategy Group. (2019). Report on Peel Newcomers.

# EVIDENCE-INFORMED SERVICES AND PROGRAMS — LOCAL SUCCESS

Highlighted below are evidence-informed therapeutic programs and services that demonstrate success for our residents in Peel region. Direct infusion of investments in these services will improve care, decrease waitlists and wait time, reduce use of emergency departments and address hallway health care. Feedback from local service providers' on evidence-informed services and programs are summarized below to inform areas of investments for Peel's residents.

# Psychotherapy: Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT), Dialectal Behaviour Therapy and Trauma-focused CBT

- For children and youth aged 0-24 years, investments in CBT will help to reduce distress and improve the day to day lives of children and youth struggling with the most prevalent mental health disorders (e.g., anxiety, depression, eating disorders, substance use disorders and trauma). These services have produced positive outcomes and have been shown to be cost-effective for children as young as 4, through to youth and young adults.
- For young adults/adults and seniors, investments will help to reduce wait times, making it easier to
  access care when needed. People are in need of faster, more equitable access to mental health
  supports that will compliment the medical model, build coping strategies to improve selfmanagement and support recovery.

# **Rapid Access Addiction Medicine (RAAM) Clinics**

- In fiscal year 2018/19, the clinic supported 53% (131 of 248) of clients in Peel Region. Pending funding, RAAM Clinics provided in Mississauga and crisis services in Peel will expand to include the Mobile Crisis Rapid Response Team (MCRRT).<sup>28</sup>
- Investments of \$1.4 million would enable the opening of four clinics and serve an additional 3,200 visits per annum in Mississauga by funding additional medical supervision, nurse practitioner, nursing, concurrent disorder, psychiatry, and pharmacy services.

#### 24/7 Crisis Walk-in Service

- In line with best practice, access to walk-in crisis services will minimize emergency department visits, mitigate imminent client safety risks, and enable direct connection and referral to appropriate ongoing community-level supports. This service would work within existing partnerships and address the remaining critical gap in crisis services in the Region of Peel. This 24/7 Crisis Walk-In Service would also address a gap in the continuum of walk-in crisis services for adults as this service doesn't currently exist.
- Investments of \$1.43 million would enable 24/7 Crisis Walk-in Service to operate and serve 3,500 visits per annum for crisis support workers, counselling, and intake services.
- An additional \$1.5 million would allow the addition of two more Mobile Crisis Rapid Response Teams (MCRRT) to help reduce apprehensions under the Mental Health Act by approximately 1,000 from the current 6,700 per year, reducing the burden on both police and emergency departments at William Osler Health System and Trillium Health Partners.

#### In-STED

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>28</sup>RAAM Clinics offer rapid assessments, education, and withdrawal management, to reduce risk and support harm reduction for clients in urgent need of addiction care. MCRRT allows crisis workers to ride along with uniformed officers to respond to live 911 calls involving mental health and addiction crisis. Crisis workers will conduct onsite assessment to de-escalate and support individual's in current crisis.

- In fiscal year 2017/18, In-STED<sup>29</sup> supported 806 clients. By connecting with clients in the emergency department, it successfully reduced repeat emergency department (ED) visits by 65%.
- Investments of \$3.276 million would allow In-STED to operate across all hospital Emergency Departments in the Region of Peel, 24 hrs per day, 7 days per week and serve 3,454 clients and 21,000 visits per annum.

#### **Stepped Care model**

- Since implementation in January 2019, the stepped care model<sup>30</sup> has reduced wait time for psychiatric consultations by 80% (from 365 days to 90 days). Furthermore, wait time for psychotherapy reduced by 85% (24 weeks to 2 weeks). Patient participation increased by 138% and as a result more than double the number of unique individuals were served.
- Investments in an additional four to six full time social work staff (\$400,000 to \$600,000) would allow Osler to keep pace with Peel's growing population (approximately 10 % annual growth rate of mental health and addictions patients at Osler) and to meet the unmet need of mood and anxiety in chronic disease patients (i.e. dialysis, diabetes, cancer etc.).
- An investment of approximately \$450,000 per 1,000 patients<sup>31</sup> in this program would allow the creation of an e-therapy program within the established Stepped Care Program; patients at lower intensities could access treatment interventions remotely without missing school or employment obligations. Further investment would also allow expansion of William Osler Health System's Stepped Care Program to family health teams teaching them to provide lower intensity services (step 1 and 2), while the hospital can accommodate the more complex patients in higher intensity services (steps 3 and 4).

#### **Mental Health and Addiction Supportive Housing Programs**

- SHIP's High Support program<sup>32</sup> Individuals are successfully housed through direct alternative level of care referrals from institutions like the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) which has in turn increased CAMH's capacity to serve individuals who require acute specialized care. In addition, the High Support program has provided choice-based housing with customized supports which has increased housing stability and has reduced ED visits and re-hospitalizations and will benefit from funding because the High Support provides a safe alternative for individuals with co-occurring complex mental health issues who are struggling to remain housed.
- SHIP's Housing In Place Team (HIP)<sup>33</sup> HIP has resulted in successful choice-based housing placements with high retention rates and a reduction in ED visits and hospitalizations. This is due to a specialized support approach which meets the individual "where they are at". Providing non-traditional supports like community trauma, hoarding, tenancy and financial literacy combined with traditional mental health supports has demonstrated positive outcomes for housing retention and an individual's recovery journey. Investments would assist in program delivery through a housing first needs approach that would support individuals who require housing and supports from using system access points like emergency rooms, EMS services, police services, etc. as well as reducing waitlists. Additional funding could create a preventative proactive extension of HIP that would assist in

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>29</sup> In-STED facilitates successful transitions to community level supports and services and provides an opportunity for reciprocal knowledge transfer of system navigation between hospital and community health professionals.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>30</sup> Adapted from Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) from the UK

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>31</sup> Partnership opportunity with CBT Associates – MindBeacon

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup> A model of housing designed to assist individuals who are challenged with complex mental health and co-occurring issues which is built on a solid foundation of support for marginalized populations.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>33</sup> Provides supportive housing and intensive case management for people with serious mental health issues and/or those with problematic substance use who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. (e.g. SHIP's Hansen Building).

diverting individuals who are on the trajectory towards homelessness due to their mental illness or addiction.

- For the above programs, immediate investments to support 12 complex clients per one full time staff would equate to \$262,800 (\$90,000 per FTE plus \$1,200 per client).
- Housing and Support Program (HASP)<sup>34</sup> through Trillium Health Partners, HASP would benefit from the development of a subsidy fund to support mental health and addiction patients by allowing access to market valued rental properties. Measured outcomes include drastic reduction of patient homelessness and further reductions in the use of short-term shelters and safe-beds.
- A subsidy fund of \$1,194,000 would provide secure and safe housing for 250 individuals for a 5-year period.

# Peer programs/services

- Youth and adult peer support and caregiver peer support models<sup>35</sup> can improve system navigation, help families cope while waiting for care or offer additional support post-treatment.
- Peer support services and the involvement of people with lived experience have been shown to be
  effective in assisting individuals self-manage their mental health needs and generate superior
  outcomes in terms of engaging "difficult to reach" individuals.

#### **Respite services**

 These services<sup>36</sup> provide temporary relief for families of children who are struggling with mental health issues or for parents who are experiencing mental health issues that are directly affecting their child/youth's daily functioning. Services have demonstrated reduced risk of family breakdown and decreased child and family stress. Further investments will provide continued supports; thus, improving the quality of life for parents and children.

# **Public Health Population Approaches**

• A commitment to the promotion of mental health through the Ontario Public Health Standards is foundational to a comprehensive approach to addressing and optimizing mental health within the population. Furthermore, incorporating a harm reduction and public health approach to substance use and addiction allows for a more upstream approach to reduce harm and keep people alive, as well as implement prevention initiatives that support children and youth.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>34</sup> While there are many housing options in south central Mississauga, the monthly housing allowance through ODSP of \$464 does not support stable housing in the housing crisis of which Mississauga is facing. The HASP fund would be most beneficial in partnership with the SHIP program.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>35</sup> Peers are increasingly becoming recognized as valued members within the care team by numerous mental health and addictions programs nationally and internationally.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>36</sup> Services are provided out-of-home and in-home (community-based respite)

# **CONCLUSION**

Locally in Peel, mental health and addictions system integration and funding equity remain priorities in achieving a Community for Life for Peel's residents. Addressing funding inequities and system integration for services supported within and across ministries is imperative to ensure seamless transitions between children and youth to adult mental health and addiction services. As the province moves toward the establishment of the Centre of Excellence for Mental Health and Addictions, Peel looks forward to working with the province to improve and sustain Peel's mental health and addictions services through a strengths-based lifespan approach.

Thank you to our Community Mental Health and Addictions Partners that attended the Peel Mental Health and Addictions Round Table and supported the development of this report:

- Central West LHIN
- Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Peel Dufferin
- Hope Place Centre
- Mississauga Halton LHIN
- Peel Addiction Assessment and Referral Centre (PAARC)
- Peel Children's Centre (PCC)
- Peel Regional Police
- Punjabi Community Health Services (PCHS)
- Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP)
- Trillium Health Partners
- William Osler Health System

# Appendix I – Community Mental Health and Addictions Round Table (October 21, 2019)

Question	Themes
1. What are the key barriers to accessing MHA services in this part of Ontario and what would it take to address these issues?  1. What are the key barriers to accessing MHA services in this part of Ontario and what would it take to address these issues?	<ul> <li>Funding inequities         <ul> <li>children and youth services receive 1/3 of funding</li> <li>adult sector underfunded; one of lowest per capita</li> <li>Per Capita funding: overall funding for Central West and Mississauga Halton LHINs are less (\$973 vs \$1900 for Ontario). \$12 million base funding over last 7 years: \$63 for Central West LHIN vs. \$200 Ontario.</li> </ul> </li> <li>Geography of services (rural vs. urban)         <ul> <li>Getting care as close to home</li> </ul> </li> <li>Social determinants of health / poverty</li> <li>Access points: multiple access points, enter one door; how to get right services at right time         <ul> <li>Child and youth mental health addictions (strengths-based) vs. adult (diagnostic) need to change communications, language, integration</li> </ul> </li> <li>Circle of care -expansion         <ul> <li>family centered approach: how to get family involved when consent and confidentiality becomes an issue</li> </ul> </li> <li>Need wide range of supports (available in one team): family services, intake, case management, etc.</li> <li>Need to meet people where they are – services can't be prescribed (holistic view)</li> <li>Lack of psychiatry; psychiatry not community based – needs to be integrated into multidisciplinary teams</li> <li>Lack of counselling for 18-25 years</li> <li>Psychotherapy application for under 18 years</li> <li>Culturally sensitive services         <ul> <li>Culturally sensitive services</li> <li>Cunsent/ privacy issues (P</li></ul></li></ul>
	<ul> <li>Peel Police Resourcing issues upon entry to hospital due to lowest number of mental health beds in Peel (approx. 1 to 70,000 / vs. 1-6,000 province)</li> </ul>

•	Crisis supports: transitions from MCRRT and COAST – present
	initial issues then reengage with police when there is no one else
	to call - recidivism

 Lack of supportive housing and mental health care – impacts policing downstream

# Opportunities

- o Collaboration is the goal
- Best practices: need to look at multidisciplinary teams within each sub-region
- Alignment: what people need vs. scope of services there is sometimes a disconnect
- How do we change genetic makeup of outreach teams?
   (transitional housing and mental health) need to expand
- Community treatment: need to look at alternative dispute resolution, employment, other elements important to an individual etc.
- Synergy and expansions of MCRRT and COAST programs

2. What do you see as the opportunities and risks in starting to articulate a provincial quality agenda for MHA, for example the introduction of common program and service standards setting out minimum expectations for delivery?

# Risks with opportunities to change

• There is an advantage with having common standards but risk if become too standardized.

#### **Addictions sector challenges**

- Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) not everyone benefits and can de-skill ability to provide psychotherapy which may lower resilience
- Addictions need psychotherapy (which is not funded).
   Pathologizes situational events
- Data wrong metrics: worker productivity instead of outcomes of patients
- Clinicians are tracking on multiple databases
- Administration is taking up too many resources (need to determine what matters most from a tracking perspective)
- Siloed funding by functional center within organizations = inefficiency
- Unable to cross-pollinate funding within agency need some flexibility
- Mississauga Halton LHIN health service providers got accredited which may be an opportunity for all community agencies
- Technology: a challenge; need a digital strategy for the sector

# **Supportive Housing sector challenges**

- Reiterated supportive housing needs
- Peel for Zero campaign: list of homeless individuals in community

   prioritize those folks (high service users with mental health and addictions challenges); address chronic and high-risk folks

## PEEL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS: ROUND TABLE SUMMARY

- Non-chronic users are creeping up to be chronic system users: need to tackle both groups simultaneously
- Cited Housing First model: housing first teams
- Assertive Community Teams (ACT) wrap around services within housing
- Enhance Flexible Assertive Community Treatment Teams (FACT)

## **Hospital Sector**

- Brampton is an underserviced area Brampton Civic Hospital sees 400 patients a day (many are mental health patients)
- Need to move past reactive approach towards true population approach, prevention approach - housing, harm reduction etc., whereas currently the hospital is seen as a rescue medicine approach
  - Need for strong client/patient voice
- May be a risk of reducing to lowest common denominator of service delivery for specific populations with innovation (not meeting clients' needs due to need for cultural sensitivity)
- Need supports to understand population challenges i.e. urban versus rural challenges
- Need client, patient, caregiver voice representation
- Acute care requires more virtual care
  - Compensation structure for physicians and psychiatry needs to change to support virtual care (seen some strides on addictions side)
  - Referenced UK's Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) programme by Dr. Clark
- Stretch funding for mood/anxiety continuum: for lower acuity events
- Step care models: level of need to level of service are matched (for mood and anxiety disorders) where clients can receive services that are evidence based in the community – also recommended by Mental Health Commission of Canada
  - Brampton Civic Hospital: step 1-4 implemented but digital not implemented because of resources (Scarborough has it)
  - Step care in hospitals should be extended into community
- 3. What has your community been doing to integrate care across parts of the health system (primary care, acute care, MHA) and across sectors (between the MHA system and schools, social housing providers, social assistance administrators, etc.)? Do you see Ontario Health Teams as providing further solutions to the challenge of integrated care?

# Integration Opportunities Local LHINs

- Ontario Health Teams (OHT): Region of Peel is fully covered
  - Partners have collaborated in a new way continuum of mental health and addictions services will be included
  - Exposure with partners have helped make connections
- Mississauga Halton LHIN has been partnering for a healthy community: integrated approach with education, acute care, public health, police, etc., and communities

## PEEL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS: ROUND TABLE SUMMARY

	<ul> <li>Opioid capacity project; invested in peer supports,</li> </ul>
	residential care
	<ul> <li>Mental health and justice projects with MCRRT program</li> </ul>
	with CMHA Peel Dufferin and Peel Police
	<ul> <li>Important to focus on culturally sensitive model – can't be</li> </ul>
	one size fits all model
	<ul> <li>Health equity is important: constituents challenged with</li> </ul>
	affordability and food security
	<ul> <li>Can't focus on reactive piece alone</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Mississauga Halton LHIN is collecting data –</li> </ul>
	demonstrating services not addressing all needs in the
	community
	Mental Health and Addictions Sector
	Three CMHA Peel Dufferin sites are co-located with primary care
	(integration with physicians and nurse practitioners to support
	navigating patients)
	Promising outcomes: received care in new ways but
	participating in FACT Model; will share results with
	partners
	RAAM: 5 clinics in Central West LHIN; 3 more clinics to be
	opened in Mississauga Halton LHIN
	Dialectal Behaviour Therapy (DBT): working with family  health team to start a DBT program for chronic suisidal.
	health team to start a DBT program for chronic suicidal behaviours
	Dellaviours
	Addictions (specific) Sector
	Mental health and addictions have been integrated but it is
	integration with rest of the system that requires improvements
	e.g. primary care
	Integration with William Osler Health System
	<ul> <li>youth withdrawal management program</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>unique partnership with EMS to reduce recidivism and</li> </ul>
	emergency department visits
	<ul> <li>Seniors and homeless populations a focus: need better</li> </ul>
	physical and emotional access to services
	<ul> <li>Co-location opportunities are important and need more of</li> </ul>
	them
	<ul> <li>Opioid strategy integration with physicians is ongoing</li> </ul>
	Direct transfer from hospitals: individuals get dropped after going
	to emergency department
	In-patient addiction treatment transitions
4. What do you see as "easy wins" in	Children and Youth Mental Health Sector
the areas of prevention and early	Need to determine behavioural issues versus mental health
intervention among children and	challenges
youth – things we could be doing, or	Child and youth mental health into Ministry of Health presents

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new opportunities for collaboration

## PEEL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS: ROUND TABLE SUMMARY

doing differently, that would make a difference in young people's lives?

- Wheretostart.ca (front door access)

   Peel Children's Centre has
  led integration as Lead Agency role which can be leveraged and
  learned for adult mental health and addictions for alignment
- Need for more crisis services for families to call for under / over 18 years

#### Young Adults/Adults

 Punjabi Community Health Services - Innovation to bridge access challenges: "meet me where I am program" which embed case workers in faith centres (bringing services where people need them)

## **Hospital Sector**

- Member of Medical Psychiatry Alliance: pilot project for screening youth with diabetes (pediatric cases) are also screened for depression/ anxiety- linking those youth with services (embedded mental health with physical health) – but challenge is screening also requires sufficient/ appropriate services to link them to thereafter
- Partnership is an easy win partnering with school districts (Peel Children Centre, school board, public health)
- Launching Project Now to reduce child and youth suicide
- Reducing stigma is a key aspect
- Trillium is looking for technology as an opportunity to address mental health needs
- Transitional aged-youth supports: addressing transitions for high need
- Early identification in youth addiction: gaming technology-based addictions which are on the rise (not flagged often) - William Osler Health System has seen 200% increase in addiction gambling; cannabis use risks
- Psychiatry based intervention early diagnosis and stabilization and navigating to community resources

#### **Peel Regional Police**

• School Resource Officer: leveraging officers in prevention and intervention space with integration into school curriculum



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Increase to Housing Services Technology Capital Budget

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services and

Sean Baird, Commissioner of Digital and information Services

### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Housing Services Technology Capital budget 19-5032 be increased by \$400,000 from working fund reserves to develop a technology solution to support the management of the Housing System.

## **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- Current housing technology solutions are obsolete and no longer support the delivery of efficient services to clients.
- Enabling technology is critical to the transformation of Housing Services and an improved client experience.
- A 2019 capital budget for \$2,000,000 was approved by Regional Council to procure enabling technology for housing.
- A Request for Proposal was issued in February 2020.
- An acceptable vendor proposal was received for \$2,400,000 which exceeds the current capital budget allocation.
- In order to award the contract, staff is requesting an additional \$400,000 be added to the capital budget 19-5032 from working fund reserves.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

In 2018, Regional Council approved the renewed 10-Year Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan (the Plan). One of the five strategies included in the Plan is *'Transform Service'*.

The objectives of the Transform Service strategy include improving housing outcomes for housing and homeless clients, enhancing the client experience and reducing administrative burden and costs. Achieving these objectives requires a significant investment in technology.

As part of the 2019 budget process, Regional Council approved an investment of \$2,000,000 to support technology enhancements for Housing Services.

### 2. Vendor Procurement

Throughout 2019, staff worked to define critical business requirements and workflows to develop a Request for Proposal to procure a qualified vendor. A vendor that would provide a complete technology solution for Housing Services.

### **Increase to Housing Services Technology Capital Budget**

On March 2, 2020, the Request for Proposal was issued for a cloud-based solution that integrates with the Salesforce Platform at the Region. The technology is to provide an integrated solution that will ensure the following outcomes are realized:

- 1. Improved client / provider experience by providing integrated and streamlined Housing Services.
- 2. Empowered clients / providers through ease of access (accessible services) and enabling them to make informed decisions.
- 3. Increased efficiency in the delivery of housing services as a result of automation.
- 4. Production of quality, clear, real time, static, raw and custom data for housing and homelessness to support operational funding, system and business performance.

Four vendors reviewed the Request for Proposal, however only one vendor submitted a proposal and was deemed to have the appropriate approach and the technical solutions required to address all business requirements. The proposed solution builds on the Region's Salesforce platform and is aligned to the Corporate Digital Strategy.

The complete vendor solution costs \$2,400,000 which includes all vendor costs for planning, development, testing, training, supports, and implementation.

Approval of the increased budget will allow awarding of the contract to the vendor.

#### **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

There are financial and reputational risks with not replacing the legacy applications in Housing Services.

Due to the level of complexity in developing an integrated platform-based housing solution, there are a limited number of vendors who have the capability and knowledge to deliver such a solution. This is indicated by the low response to the Request for Proposal. Our inability to allocate additional funds to the capital project will jeopardize the transformation of Housing Services including the implementation of a needs-based approach to services and the mandated Coordinated Access System as previously approved by Council.

Moreover, continuing with the current legacy systems creates additional operational risks as these systems are on critical support. The result in time consuming, labour intensive and manual processing with little to no connectivity between databases. The risk of error is high.

#### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

It is recommended that the Housing Services Technology Capital budget 19-5032 be increased by \$400,000 from working fund reserves, for a revised project total of \$2,400,000. As noted, this project increase will facilitate the implementation of the business requirements. Additional funds required for the future phases of the technology solution will be included for consideration in future budget years.

## **Increase to Housing Services Technology Capital Budget**

#### CONCLUSION

One of the strategies in the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan is Transform Service. The transform service strategy includes investments in technology. As part of the 2019 budget process, Regional Council approved an investment of \$2,000,000 to support technology enhancements for Housing Services.

In March 2020, a Request for Proposal was issued for a cloud-based solution that integrates with the Salesforce Platform at the Region. One vendor submitted a proposal for a cost of \$2,400,000. As the proposal was deemed appropriate, staff is recommending that the Housing Services Technology Capital budget 19-5032 be increased by \$400,000 from working fund reserves, for a revised project total of \$2,400,000. This increased investment will help the Region achieve the short and long-term outcomes as outlined in Peel's Housing and Homelessness Plan.

For further information regarding this report, please contact Aileen Baird, Director, Housing Services, Ext. 1898, aileen.baird@peelregion.ca.

Authored By: Joyce Nielsen, Project Manager

## Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:

Department Commissioners, Division Directors and Financial Support Unit.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Contract Extension for Peel 2041 Municipal Comprehensive Review

**Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study** 

FROM: Andrew Farr, Interim Commissioner of Public Works

#### RECOMMENDATION

That additional funding of \$224,600 for a total budget of \$1,356,600 (excluding applicable taxes) from Development Charges Reserve R3580 be provided to Capital Project 19-7730 to cover adjustments to the scope of work for the Scoped Subwatershed Study component of the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study to address additional population and employment growth allocated to Peel by the Province as expected by June 2020;

And further, that the contract (Document 2019-145P) for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion - Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study, between the Region of Peel and Wood Environment and Infrastructure Solutions, a Division of Wood Canada Limited, be extended in the estimated amount of \$307,600 (excluding applicable taxes) for a total contract commitment of \$1,194,459 (excluding applicable taxes) to complete the above referenced study under Capital Project 19-7730, in accordance with Procurement By-law 30-2018, as amended.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- As part of the Peel 2041 Official Plan and Municipal Comprehensive Review, technical background work is underway to support the required Settlement Boundary Area Expansion component.
- Document 2019-145P was awarded in 2019 to Wood Environment and Infrastructure Solutions, a Division of Wood Canada Limited, to complete the Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion.
- An expanded study scope is needed to address new forecasts for additional growth in Peel expected to be released by the Province in June 2020 and accommodate the uncertainty into the later phases of the work around the amount of land needed for settlement expansion.
- Council approval is recommended for the additional funding and an extension of contract to complete the study in accordance with Procurement By-law 30-2018.

# Contract Extension for Peel 2041 Municipal Comprehensive Review Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study

#### DISCUSSION

## 1. Background

In September 2019, Wood Environmental and Infrastructure Solutions, a Division of Wood Canada Limited (Wood), was retained by the Region to undertake an Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study as a technical background study for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study (SABE). The SABE is required to conform to the Growth Plan, 2019 as settlement boundary expansions, undertaken by the Region, must demonstrate how impacts to the natural environment including water resources will be avoided, minimized or mitigated.

The study has two phases: an environmental screening phase (Phase 1) and a scoped sub-watershed study (Phase 2). Through the SABE, the results of the screening and scoped sub-watershed study will form part of the planning justification submitted to support the Regional Official Plan Amendment that will be brought forward to implement the settlement expansion. These studies will also set the basis for a future local municipal official plan amendment, led by the Town of Caledon, supported by further detailed subwatershed studies building on the Region's work.

In Phase 1 of the study, the environmental features and systems identified through the screening exercise have been integrated with the findings from the overall SABE planning study led by Hemson Consulting. This work identified constraints, needs and opportunities and helped to define a Focus Study Area (FSA) and subsequently will be used to recommend a preliminary settlement area boundary expansion in the next phase of the SABE Study.

A draft Phase 1 screening report has been completed and is available to the public. Work completed for Phase 2, as it relates to water resources and ecological systems, will be done in three parts: (1) characterization of the broader subwatershed areas associated with the urban expansion areas (Part A); (2) an impact assessment based on land-use change and infrastructure scenarios; and, (3) an implementation plan (Part C) outlining recommended protection, enhancement, and implementation to manage environmental impacts.

The sub-watershed study was initially scoped to address planned land needs endorsed by Council. The current approved budget in Capital Project 197730 is \$1,132,000. The contract was awarded to Wood in September 2019 based on an initial scope of approximately 1,300 ha (3,212 acres) for planned growth in accordance with 2041 growth forecasts released by the Province in Schedule 3 of the Growth Plan (2019).

Further background related to this request is included in the Peel 2041 ROP Review Report listed on the June 25, 2020 Regional Council agenda.

# Contract Extension for Peel 2041 Municipal Comprehensive Review Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study

## 2. Project Scope Change

A revised scope is needed to address new forecasts for growth expected to be released by the Province in June 2020. These new forecasts are expected to increase the land area that will have to be investigated and addressed in the Region's Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) for the settlement expansion. The delay in the forecasts from the Province will also mean uncertainty around the amount of settlement expansion land area that will have to be carried into the later stages of the study than originally anticipated.

The expanded sub-watershed study scope will need to address the potential increase in complexity of the area studied as a larger settlement expansion will involve a larger area with multiple sub-watersheds. In addition to budget requirements for the additional scope, an increase to the existing contract is required.

## 3. Proposed Direction

An extension of the existing contract with Wood is the most economical and efficient solution as it builds on existing work and ensures overall MCR study timelines are met as planned with flexibility to include the option of land area needed for growth beyond 2041.

## **RISK CONSIDERATIONS**

A decision not to fund the request would delay the option to include new provincial forecasts in the current work plan for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Study and potentially result in higher costs to initiate a separate study process later and an extensive delay to the Region's Municipal Comprehensive review process. Approving funding and extending the existing contract provides Council the opportunity to address additional land needs while meeting current timelines.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Staff recommend that additional funding in the amount of \$224,600 (excluding applicable taxes) be added to the Capital Project 19-7730 to be funded from Development Charges Reserve Fund R3580 for a total capital budget of \$1,357,181. This additional funding combined with the remaining funds available in that account would support the requested approval to allow the existing contract with Wood (Document 2019-145P) be extended in the amount of \$307,600 (excluding applicable taxes) to a total contract commitment of \$1,194,459 (excluding applicable taxes).

# Contract Extension for Peel 2041 Municipal Comprehensive Review Environmental Screening and Scoped Subwatershed Study

For further information regarding this report, please contact Mark Head, Manager, Research and Analysis, mark.head@peelregion.ca.

Authored By: Marsha Paley, Principal Planner

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Department Commissioner, Division Director, Financial Support Unit and Procurement.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer



Sent via E-Mail: kathryn.lockyer@peelregion.ca

May 28, 2020

Ms. Kathryn Lockyer, Regional Clerk Region of Peel 10 Peel Center Drive Brampton, ON L6T 4B9 RECEIVED May 28, 2020

REGION OF PEEL
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

Ms. Lockyer,

#### RE: OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW AND AGGREGATE POLICIES

I am writing to advise that at a Town Council meeting held on May 26, 2020, Council adopted a resolution regarding Official Plan Review and Aggregate Policies.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the Town of Caledon currently has approximately 6159 ha of lands identified as Caledon High Priority Mineral Aggregate Resource Areas (CHPMARA) in the Town's Official Plan;

And whereas there are 21 active aggregate pits and guarries in the Town of Caledon;

And whereas the aggregate resource lands in the Town of Caledon have and continue to supply the Region of Peel and surrounding Greater Toronto Area (GTA) communities with aggregate;

And whereas the residents of Caledon have and will continue to be burdened with the negative impacts of aggregate extraction operations resulting in increasing levels of noise, dust, traffic and road degradation;

And whereas the Town and the Region of Peel are proposing a joint study to comprehensively review the current aggregate policies of both Official Plans to conform to provincial policy directions, determine the implications of these policies and updated the mineral resources mapping in the Town and Region, and consider new policy direction for aggregate conservation, aggregate recycling, rehabilitation of aggregate pits, etc., based on best practices, research and technical guidance from agencies and ministries;

Now therefore be it resolved that Town staff be directed through the Official Plan Review to identify opportunities to reduce or refine aggregate resource areas in accordance with new CHPMARA mapping, consider alternative forms of development such as residential, institutional, recreation and tourism opportunities in rehabilitated aggregate sites, and review the impacts of the hauling of aggregates on local roads.

And further that Town staff be directed to develop policies and guidelines that will assist with reducing the burden that Caledon residents may have with aggregate extraction both now and in the future.

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 And further that given the current pandemic and economic crisis and impacts on climate change staff also review the options to disallow future aggregate expansion and extraction within an appropriate distance of minor urban centres, villages and hamlets as well as ANSI, wetlands and Conservation Areas and related environmental features.

A copy of this motion also be sent to the Region of Peel.

For more information regarding this matter, please contact the undersigned.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Amanda Fusco

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Manager, Legislative Services / Acting Town Clerk

**Subject:** FW: Letter from the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

From: Minister Steve Clark < mah@ontario.ca >

**Sent:** June 16, 2020 9:48 AM

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June 16, 2020

Chair Nando Iannicca

Regional Municipality of Peel

Chair Iannicca:

 In 2019, our government introduced *A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe* ('the Plan', '*A Place to Grow'*) as part of the **More Homes, More Choice: Ontario's Housing Supply Action Plan**. Today, I am writing to notify you of proposed changes to the Plan including updates and policy changes to the population and employment forecasts, a change to the Plan horizon year, a new Land Needs Assessment methodology, adjustments to the aggregates policy framework, new policies to address Major Transit Station Areas within Provincially Significant Employment Zones (PSEZs), and other policy revisions that support our government's objectives to increase housing supply, create more jobs, attract business investments and better align infrastructure. We are asking for your input on these proposed amendments to the Plan.

I realize the proposed changes come at a time of uncertainty when many municipalities are managing urgent matters related to our shared work to protect the health and well-being of our residents across Ontario. The Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) will be critical to economic recovery from the impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak. The GGH is a key economic driver of both the province and the nation, with more than 85 per cent of the province's population growth expected in this region by 2051. In fact, we are anticipating that by 2051 this region will grow to nearly 15 million people and accommodate seven million jobs. In order to support municipalities in preparing for this anticipated growth so that you can complete your municipal comprehensive review and official plan revisions, my ministry is proposing these targeted revisions to *A Place to Grow* to make it faster and easier for municipalities in the region to plan for growth.

## Details of the proposed changes are as follows:

- Proposed Amendment 1 to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe: 019-1680
- <u>Proposed Land Needs Assessment Methodology for A Place to Grow: Growth Plan</u> for the Greater Golden Horseshoe: 019-1679
- <u>Proposed Amendment 1 to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe</u> on Ontario's Regulatory Registry: 20-MMAH006

The proposed changes would work together to provide more flexibility and foresight to municipalities into demographic, employment, market demand, and housing affordability trends in the GGH. The consultation period will close on July 31, 2020. We look forward to receiving any comments you may have.

The next phase of work on PSEZs, which will begin shortly, will examine how they can support post-COVID economic recovery to support the retention and expansion of existing industrial and manufacturing operations and attract investment. The government continues to view PSEZs as an important tool and looks forward to engaging with businesses, municipalities, Indigenous communities and organizations, and the development industry to maximize opportunities within a PSEZ.

Should you or your staff have any questions about *A Place to Grow* or the proposed changes, please contact the Ontario Growth Secretariat at growthplanning@ontario.ca.

Thank you for your ongoing commitment to strengthening the quality of life and the economic growth of your community and the province of Ontario.

Sincerely,

Steve Clark

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Minister

c: Adrian Smith

Chief Planner & Director of Planning and Growth Management

Regional Municipality of Peel

David Szwarc

Chief Adminstrative Officer and Chair

Regional Municipality of Peel



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

## For Information

REPORT TITLE: Procurement Activity Report – T1 January 1 to April 30, 2020

FROM: Stephen Van Ofwegen, Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial

Officer

#### **OBJECTIVE**

To provide the details of procurement activity and as required by Procurement By-law 30-2018 for the first triannual period ending April 30, 2020 and to report on key highlights.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- The Procurement By-law delegates authority to staff to manage procurement processes and to report these activities to Regional Council on a regular basis.
- The COVID-19 pandemic has caused a significant increase in the number of emergency procurements. Regional staff have implemented strategies and new approaches for sourcing essential products and critical services, including updates to the Emergency Procurement Procedure to efficiently manage the increased emergency purchase demand.
- During the first triannual period of 2020, the Region of Peel awarded 54 new contracts greater than \$100,000 with a total value of \$178,209,904.92.
- This report provides a summary of the Region's procurement and disposal activity for the first triannual period of 2020.
- Key highlights for the first triannual period of 2020 are provided.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### 1. Background

On May 10, 2018 Council enacted a new Procurement By-Law that is modernized and reflective of current public procurement trends while continuing to embody the principles of integrity, fairness, openness and transparency. Under the By-law, staff have been delegated authority to make awards of all contracts arising from competitive procurement processes, provided that the award is within budget and is being made to the best value bid. "Best value bid" is defined as the bid representing the optimal balance of technical merit and cost, determined in accordance with pre-set evaluation criteria disclosed in bid solicitation documents. Council approval is required where staff recommend that an award be made to a bidder that has not submitted the best value bid. Council approval is also required for any directly negotiated contracts that exceed \$100,000.

The Procurement By-law requires that staff report to Regional Council regularly on procurement activity. The purpose of this report is to provide Regional Council with a summary of the procurement activity for the first triannual period (T1) of 2020, including awards made under delegated authority. Procurement activity is reported under the

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following categories (definitions in connection with the terms referenced below are contained in Appendix I of this report):

- Contract Awards
- Disposal of surplus goods and equipment
- Emergency purchases (including COVID-19)
- Awards during Regional Council recesses
- Non-compliance with the By-law
- Unforeseen circumstances
- Final contract payments related to the original purchase contract
- Vendor of Record purchases

This report also outlines some of the key highlights attributable to the Region's procurement functions during the first triannual period of 2020, including COVID-19 related activities.

## 2. Key Highlights for T1 2020

On May 14, 2020, Regional staff provided Council with an overview and update on the procurement of goods and/or services related to COVID-19 and the need for procurement flexibility throughout the duration of an extended period of emergency. With local and global supply chains severely impacted and increased demand to provide essential goods and/or services, the number of emergency procurements have significantly increased. Emergency purchases related to COVID-19 for this period reached \$4,773,790. Further details of awards are outlined in Appendix II - Awarded Contracts.

A prolonged state of emergency, such as COVID-19, has demonstrated the need for both immediate and prolonged emergency procurement support. The Procurement response to COVID-19, including the update to the Emergency Procurement Procedure, support the need for the Region to adapt to the many phases of a prolonged state of emergency by providing a flexible process designed to support emergency relief. The Region's Procurement approach is balanced, practical and fiscally responsible and offers a moderate level of risk mitigation.

Outlined below are some of the key metrics and outcomes arising from some of the continuous improvement and modernization efforts undertaken by the Region's Procurement Division. These metrics demonstrate alignment to the service outcome "The Region of Peel is financially sustainable (to best serve the residents and businesses in Peel)."

Initiatives and Purpose	Results from T1 2020
e-Bidding: The e-Bidding system, implemented in 2018	Combined cost
has enabled increased competition by creating greater	avoidance of
visibility and easier access for vendors to the Region's	\$1,366,842.94, as
bidding opportunities. Six new vendors who had	compared against the
previously not participated in the Region's bidding	average bid price on
opportunities were awarded contracts in T1.	these contracts.
Vendor Performance Management Program: The	91% received an
program provides a uniform and transparent approach to	overall performance
monitor and assess vendor performance for the purposes	rating of "satisfactory"
of determining vendor eligibility to bid future contracts and	or better.
to inform future contract awards. The intended outcome of	

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the program is to enhance value for money by increasing the performance of vendors.	
Competitive Procurement Value: This is an effective measure indicating value for money through the Region's competitive process and is calculated by measuring total savings accrued through low bid tender awards, as compared to the average bid price submitted in competitive tender processes. It is shown as a percentage of the total dollar value of all tender awards.	Overall competitive procurement value (savings) was 8% or \$5.3 million

## 3. Procurement Activity and Disposal Summary – T1 2020

The table below provides a summary of the procurement and disposal activity for the first triannual period of 2020 (January 1- April 30). The Procurement Activity section of the table includes information on all awarded contracts in excess of \$100,000; emergency purchases; non-compliant purchases; vendor of record purchases; and awards made during periods of Regional Council recess. It also includes amendments made to existing contracts that were a result of unforeseen circumstances or were required for final payment purposes, as authorized under the Procurement Bylaw. The Procurement Activity summary excludes contract renewal activity. A detailed listing of all procurement activity is referenced in Appendix II to this report.

Under Resolution 2015-71, Council approved the Region's Digital Strategy and granted staff the authority to directly negotiate with Oracle Canada ULC, OpenText Corporation, Salesforce.com Canada Corporation and Salesforce Application Partners in order to establish fundamental platforms for the technology environment allowing the Region of Peel to rationalize its application and data footprints. In addition, authority was granted to the Commissioner of Digital and Information Services to directly negotiate with the following Salesforce business partners, BasicGov Systems Inc, Vlocity Inc, ServiceMax Inc, Informatica LLC. In accordance with Council's direction, a summary of the procurement activities is included in this report.

The Disposal activity section summarizes the proceeds or trade-in values received from the disposal of Region of Peel surplus assets. A detailed listing of the disposal activity is referenced in Appendix III to this report.

Procurement Activity	Value
Competitive contracts approved under Delegated Authority	\$125,175,106.92
Non-competitive contracts approved under Delegated Authority	\$240,384.00
Non-competitive contracts approved by Council	\$52,794,414.00
Contracts awarded during Council recess	No Activity
Total New Contracts Greater Than \$100,000	\$178,209,904.92
Emergency purchases	\$2,052,800.00

\$4,773,790.64
\$760,247.66
\$2,616,502.15
No Activity
No Activity
No Activity
\$188,413,245.37
\$157,981.62

In addition, a total of \$2,973,212.10 in contracts valued at \$100,000 and under was procured during the reported period (includes above noted emergency purchases that are equal to or less than \$100,000).

#### CONCLUSION

The Procurement By-Law builds trust and confidence in the stewardship of public funds with an emphasis on awarding contracts based on best value. Continuous improvement and modernization efforts undertaken in connection with the Region's Procurement program build on these principles to continually measure and assess the effectiveness of the Region's procurement program and enhance value for money. In addition, procurements and associated costs related to COVID-19 are continually monitored and tracked for eligibility in emergency funding.

This report is submitted to summarize the Region's procurement and disposal activity for the first triannual period ending April 30, 2020 in accordance with the reporting requirements set out in the Procurement By-law, and to highlight key metrics observed during this period arising from the continuous improvement and modernization initiatives undertaken by the Region's Procurement Division.

### **APPENDICES**

Appendix I – Definitions Appendix II – Awarded Contracts Appendix III – Disposal

For further information regarding this report, please contact Natasha Rajani, Director Procurement, extension 4302, natasha.rajani@peelregion.ca.

## Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:

Department Commissioner and Division Director.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

## **Appendix I – Procurement Activity Report – Definitions**

**Best value bid:** the optimal balance of technical merit and cost determined in accordance with pre-set evaluation criteria disclosed in a Bid Solicitation for the purpose of making an Award. For Requests for Tenders and Requests for Quotations, the best value bid is the lowest cost compliant Bid meeting technical specifications and qualifications. For Requests for Proposals, the best value is the highest ranked compliant Bid following the evaluation of proposals.

**Board recess purchases:** The Procurement By-law delegates authority to the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) to award contracts that are otherwise required to be awarded by the Board when there is no regular meeting of the Board scheduled during a period of time that is more than 21 days after the date of the previously scheduled regular Board meeting, where the contracts are deemed reasonably required to carry on the business of the Peel Housing Corporation.

**Competitive contracts greater than \$100,000:** These are contracts awarded to vendors as a result of a competitive process.

**Disposal proceeds:** These are proceeds received from the sale, exchange, transfer or gift of goods owned by the Region which are surplus to its needs.

**Emergency purchases:** These are contracts awarded to vendors in the event of an emergency. "Emergency" means a situation or impending situation that constitutes a danger of major proportions that could result in serious harm to persons or substantial damage to property and that is caused by the forces of nature, a disease or other health risk, an accident, or an act whether intentional or otherwise.

**Final contract payments:** These are amendments made to contracts to facilitate final payment to a vendor for additional work required in order to complete the contract. The final payment for the work exceeds the approved contract amount including the allowable amendment value in accordance with the Procurement By-law. The Procurement By-law delegates authority to the Director of Procurement to approve these final contract payments which manages payment delays to vendors on the condition that Council is provided full disclosure on all final contract payments.

**Non-competitive contracts greater than \$100,000:** These are contracts awarded to vendors as a result of a non-competitive process. It refers to the negotiation of an agreement for the purchase of goods and services where there is no open competition among or between vendors. The conditions that allow for direct negotiation are outlined in Part V Procurement Authorities and Procurement Methods of the Procurement By-law.

**Non-compliant purchases:** These are purchases made when a department has engaged a vendor to deliver goods or services without following the procurement processes required by the Procurement By-law.

**Unforeseen circumstances:** These are amendments made to contracts to facilitate nominal payments for unforeseen work. For example, a contractor must remedy an unknown pre-existing site condition in order to complete the contract. The Procurement By-

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law delegates authority to the Director of Procurement to approve these amendments on the condition that Council is provided full disclosure on all increases resulting from unforeseen circumstances.

**Vendor of Record:** Vendor of Record (VOR) means a procurement arrangement, typically established through a competitive procurement process, that authorizes one or more qualified vendors to provide goods and/or services for a defined period with particular terms and conditions, which may include pricing, as set out in the VOR agreement. It is used for frequent purchases of a good or service and can help improve procurement efficiency by eliminating duplication of effort for similar goods or services. The Region may from time to time elect to establish a Vendor(s) of Record for the procurement of specific goods or services, and will do so in accordance with the requirements set out in Procurement Policy.

## **Appendix II - Awarded Contracts**

ltem	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
	Corporate Services	2019-477P	Services and Tools for the Region of Peel's Employee Engagement Program and Employee Feedback	WorkTango Inc	\$143,250.00
2	Corporate Services	2019-621T	Access Control System Upgrades at Various Public Works Locations within the Region of Peel, Project 19702	ADGA Group Consultants Inc	\$184,167.00
3	Corporate Services	2019-639P	Construction Services for Design-Build of a Salt Management Facility, City of Brampton, Project 189002	Kenaidan Contracting Ltd	\$12,970,000.00
4	Corporate Services	2019-731T	Localized Concrete Repairs at Sheridan Villa Long-Term Care Facility, City of Mississauga, Project 19103	Neptune Security Services Inc	\$130,950.00
5	Corporate Services	2019-745P	Engineering Services for Various Facility Projects In the Region of Peel	Entuitive Corporation; WSP Canada Inc; Moon-Matz Ltd; Stephenson Engineering Ltd	\$2,693,674.00
6	Corporate Services	2019-768T	Electrical Upgrades at 10 Peel Center Drive, City of Brampton, Project E16-10403	P H E Contractors Sales Ltd	\$1,640,000.00
7	Corporate Services	2020-059T	Mechanical and Electrical Consultant for Modernization of Suite A, 10 Peel Centre Drive, City of Brampton, Project 18255	R J Burnside & Associates Ltd	\$491,000.00
8	Corporate Services	2020-082Q	Commissioning Agent/Consultant for the modernization of Suite A at 10 Peel Centre Drive, City of Brampton, Project 185255	Jones Lang LaSalle Real Estate Services Inc	\$121,575.00
9	Digital & Information Services	2019-131P	Electronic Medical Solution for Public Health	Healthism Systems Inc dba InputHealth Systems Inc	\$665,950.00
10	Digital & Information Services	2019-807P	Supply of Professional Services to Support Digital Utility Billing	Red Clay Condulting Inc	\$906,337.00
11	Finance	2019-648P	Consulting Services for the Development of Technical Specifications for the Supply, Installation and Implementation of an Enterprise Asset Management Technology Solution for the Regional Municipality of Peel	GHD Ltd	\$280,045.00
12	Health Services	2019-557P	Supply And Delivery Of Conveyance Equipment For Peel Regional Paramedic Services	Ferno Canada	\$141,952.80

13	Health Services	2020-299T	Supply and Delivery of Contraceptives for Peel Public Health	Merck Canada Inc; Bayer Inc; Medisafe Distribution Inc; Trimedic Supply Network Ltd;	\$120,000.00
14	Human Services	2019-275P	Peel's Outreach Program	Canadian Mental Health Association/Peel Branch	\$7,514,084.00
15	Human Services	2019-278P	Administration Services for Dental, Denture and Vision Care Benefits to Ontario Works and ODSP Clients	AccertaClaim ServiCorp Inc	\$6,848,930.00
16	Human Services	2019-480P	Anti Human Sex Trafficking Integrated Services Hub	Catholic Family Services of Peel Dufferin	\$1,385,000.00
17	Public Works	2019-001T	Herridge Pumping Station Electrical Upgrades, City of Mississauga, Project 18-1979	Maple Reindeer Constructors Ltd	\$13,099,815.00
18	Public Works	2019-005P	Engineering Services for Clarkson and GE Booth ICP Consolidation, Project 08-1912	Brock Solutions Inc	\$5,489,994.00
19	Public Works	2019-044T	Watermain Replacement, Assignment J, City of Mississauga, Project 19-1310	London Excavators & Trucking Ltd	\$2,843,998.16
20	Public Works	2019-072T	Watermain Replacement on Bonner Road, Fontwell Crescent, Hobbs Crescent, Reiss Court and Swanage Crescent, City of Mississauga, Assignment G, Project 19-1310	Lanscorp Construction Co Ltd	\$3,097,851.83
21	Public Works	2019-108T	Construction of Sanitary Sewer on Joymar Street ,The City Of Mississauga, Project 16-2300 Assignment A, Phase 3A	Ward and Burke Microtunnelling Ltd	\$20,884,091.00
22	Public Works	2019-148P	Engineering Services For Detailed Design And Contract Administration For Bovaird Drive From Mississauga Road To West Of Heritage Road, City Of Brampton, Project 19-4040	SNC Lavalin Inc	\$2,275,107.00
23	Public Works	2019-395P	Consulting and Training Development and Delivery Services for Job Safety Analysis and Risk Assessment in Public Works.	Public Services Health and Safety Association	\$946,700.00
24	Public Works	2019-437T	Supply and Delivery of Two Low Profile Dump Trucks for Fleet Services	Rush Truck Centres Canada Ltd	\$330,754.00
25	Public Works	2019-484P	Region of Peel Road Weather Information System Installation, Equipment, Maintenance and Forecasting Services	Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions	\$615,322.33
26	Public Works	2019-488P	Engineering Services For Gauge Adjusted Radar Rainfall And Nowcasting	Vieux & Associates, Inc	\$124,255.30
27	Public Works	2019-499P	Engineering Services for Sanitary lining works in Easements in Various Locations Throughout the Regional Municipality of Peel, Project 19-2300G	GHD Ltd	\$1,409,074.50

28	Public Works	2019-526P	Engineering Services for Clarkson Wastewater Treatment Plant Biosolids Capacity Expansion, Project 20-2951	CH2M Hill Canada Ltd	\$4,149,112.56
29	Public Works	2019-530Q	Supply and Delivery of a Mini-Vac Valve Maintenance Trailer for Fleet Services	Wachs Canada Ltd	\$119,495.00
30	Public Works	2019-561T	Supply and Delivery of a One Ton Dump truck for Fleet Services	2281610 Ont. Inc	\$151,944.00
31	Public Works	2019-570T	Watermain Looping on Various Streets, City of Brampton, Project 19-1340A	The City of Brampton	\$177,600.06
32	Public Works	2019-666P	Engineering Services for Hydraulic Transient Analysis for the Lake-Based Local Water System	AECOM Canada Ltd	\$768,108.00
33	Public Works	2019-668P	Detailed Design, Contract Administration And Construction Inspection For Conversion Of Private Noise Walls On Bovaird Drive, East Of Highway 410, In The City Of Brampton, Project 19-4517	Stantec Consulting Ltd	\$1,004,244.24
34	Public Works	2019-678T	Installation of a High-Density Polyethylene Watermain Using Horizontal Directional Drilling, Granite Stones Drive, Town of Caledon, Project 16-1370, Assignment C	1737126 Ontario Inc. o/a CC Underground	\$1,356,917.00
35	Public Works	2019-681P	Engineering Services for Updating Water & Wastewater Divisions Project Implementation Procedures Manual (PIPM)	CIMA Canada Inc	\$127,759.98
36	Public Works	2019-704T	Watermain Replacements on Partia Crescent, Franconia Drive and Argus Drive, City of Mississauga, Assignment E2, Project 18-1310	Vic's Group Inc	\$1,165,145.80
37	Public Works	2019-712P	Waste Education Workshop Delivery in Peel	EcoSource Mississauga	\$447,902.00
38	Public Works	2019-717T	Rehabilitation of TOX 1 at the GE Booth Wastewater Treatment Plant, Project 16-2924	Glover-Hill Inc	\$6,149,028.49
39	Public Works	2019-728T	Well Drilling, Maintenance, Inspection, Decommissioning and Emergency Services for Supply Wells	Well Initiatives Ltd; Aardvark Drilling Inc; Lotowater Technical Serivces Inc	\$2,311,955.00
40	Public Works	2019-739P	Development Services Fees Review	Watson and Associates Economists Ltd	\$122,979.00
41	Public Works	2019-752P	Downspout Surveys and Sanitary Sewer Smoke Testing to Support the Region of Peel Inflow and Infiltration Reduction and Mitigation Strategy	Infrastructure Intelligence Services Inc	\$229,500.00
42	Public Works	2019-797T	Water Meter Reading Services for The Regional Municipality of Peel	Olameter Inc	\$351,023.50
43	Public Works	2020-175T	Supply, Delivery, Preventative Maintenance and Repair Services of a Compost Windrow Turner	Ecoverse Industries	\$1,174,970.00

44	Public Works	2020-181T	Geotechnical And Hydrogeological Investigations And Material Testing For New Sanitary Sewers On Various Streets In The City Of Mississauga, Project 18-2300-C	DS Consultants Ltd	\$113,875.00
45	Public Works	2020-185T	Supply of Reagents and Equipment for Public Works, Operations Support	Hach Sales & Service Canada Ltd	\$166,296.55
46	Public Works	2020-192T	Supply and Delivery of E85 Blend Ethanol and Gasoline Fuel (Unleaded) for the Region of Peel	Canada Clean Fuels Inc	\$877,804.47
47	Public Works	2020-233T	Supply and Delivery of Oil and Lubricants for Various Divisions in the Region of Peel	Monarch Oil (Kitchener) Ltd	\$142,730.80
48	Public Works	2020-248T	Maintenance of traffic control signals and related electrical devices – Region of Peel, City of Brampton and City of Mississauga	Guild Electric Limited, City of Brampton and City of Mississauga	\$16,712,837.55
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<b>AWA</b>	RDED CONTRA	ACTS - NON C	COMPETITIVE PROCESS > \$100,000 - APPROVED BY DELEG	ATED AUTHORITY	
Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
1	Health	2019-814N	Registered Dietitian Services for Long Term Care (Approved in	Seasons Care Inc; Caspian	\$240,384.00
	Services		December 2019 with official award in January 2020)	Gholami; Elisa Ferrante;	
TOTA	<b>AL</b>				\$240,384.00
AWA	RDED CONTRA	ACTS - NON C	COMPETITIVE PROCESS > \$100,000 - APPROVED BY COUNC		
	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
1	Digital & Information Services	2020-134N	IT Research and Advisory Services	Gartner Canada CO	\$164,000.00
2	Human Services	2019-553N	Consulting Services for CMHC Application Preparation and Solutions Lab Facilitation	SHS Consulting	\$142,305.00
3	Human Services	2020-060N	Shelter Beds for Single Women in Brampton	Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel- Halton	\$300,000.00
4	Public Works	2018-324N	Management, Operations, And Maintenance Of The South Peel Water And Wastewater Facilities, 2010-2029	Ontario Clean Water Agency	\$51,944,609.00
5	Public Works	2020-055N	Environmental Research Services Related To Redside Dace	University of Windsor	\$243,500.00
TOTA	<b>\L</b>				\$52,794,414.00
AWA	RDED CONTRA	<b>ACTS UNDER</b>	COUNCIL RESOLUTION 2015-71 (DIGITAL STRATEGY)		
Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
1	Digital & Information Services	2019-800N	Marketing Cloud (Social Studio and Email Studio) Annual Licenses Renewal	Salesforce.com Canada Corporation	\$103,681.20

2	Digital & Information Services	2020-111N	Oracle Platform Licensing Verification	Oracle Canada ULC	\$203,821.00
3	Digital & Information Services	2020-246N	Oracle Platform Licenses, Maintenance and Support Renewal	Oracle Canada ULC	\$1,008,999.95
4	Digital & Information Services	2020-289N	Client Relationship Management Licenses, Maintenance and Support	Salesforce.com Canada Corporation	\$1,300,000.00
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OTHE	ER - NON-COM	PLIANT PUR	CHASES		
Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
			None in this period.		
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OTHE	ER - EMERGEN	ICY PURCHA	SES		
Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
1	Public Works	2020-130N	Emergency Bypass, Pipe Improvements 192302	WSP Canada Inc	\$75,000.00
2	Public Works	2020-170N	Atas Pumping - Emergency Service for Jack Darling #1	Atlas Dewatering Corp	\$100,000.00
3	Public Works	2020-266N	Westcreek Emergency Repair	Machina Construction Ltd	\$350,000.00
4	Public Works	2020-308N	Elmwood SPS Emergency Wet Well Repair	W A Stephenson Mechanical Contractors	\$877,800.00
5	Public Works	2020-371N	Jack Darling No. 1 - Emergency Bypass, Pipe improvements - Contractor	Bennett Mechanical Installations (2001) Ltd	\$500,000.00
6	Public Works	2020-419N	Emergency Watermain Break 400mm CPP on Airport Road	Rymall Construction	\$150,000.00
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OTHE	ER - EMERGEN	ICY PURCHAS	SES RELATED TO COVID-19		
Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Award Amount
1	Corporate Services	2020-385N	Consulting Services to Facilitate Responses with Regard to COVID-19 to Mitigate Financial Delays on Various Construction Projects	JTE Claims Consultants Ltd	\$25,000.00

2	Digital & Information Services	2020-286N	Supply of Pulse Secure In Case of Emergency Software Licenses and Support	Charter Telecom Inc	\$23,356.00
3	Digital & Information Services	2020-309N	Supply of Additional Five9 Licenses to Support Urgent Contact Centre for Public Health	Unity Connected Solutions	\$100,684.20
4	Digital & Information Services	2020-326N	Supply of Five9 Licenses for Customer Contact Centre	Unity Connected Solutions	\$126,075.25
5	Digital & Information Services	2020-329N	Supply of Pulse Secure Virtual Appliance Upgrade and Support	Charter Telecom Inc	\$18,598.00
6	Digital & Information Services	2020-414N	Development Services for Mass Communication Solution Additional Call Out Feature for Long Term Care – COVID-19	Stratus360 Inc	\$13,200.00
7	Health Services	2020-186N	Emergency Purchase Of Coronavirus Medical Supplies For Peel Regional Paramedic Services	Allied Medical Instruments	\$90,000.00
8	Health Services	2020-270N	Emergency Purchase Of Hepa Filters	Tenaquip Ltd	\$65,200.00
9	Health Services	2020-297N	Emergency Purchase Of 7700 Masks And Accessories For Paramedic Services	Acklands Grainger	\$22,992.37
10	Health Services	2020-319N	Medical Services for COVID-19	Matthew Hodge Medicine Professional Corp	\$52,000.00
11	Health Services	2020-328N	Covid Emergency Medical Sanitizer And Disinfectant	Acklands Grainger Inc	\$61,469.20
12	Health Services	2020-347N	COVID-19 3M Medical Masks	Acklands Grainger Inc	\$25,003.97
13	Health Services	2020-368N	Emergency Supply of Disinfectant and Hand Sanitizer	Wood Wyant Canada	\$29,770.00
14	Health Services	2020-383N	COVID-19 – Emergency Supply of Nitrile and Vinyl Gloves	Acklands Grainger Inc	\$31,238.00
15	Health Services	2020-388N	Hand Washing Station Rental for the Region of Peel's Long Term Care Centres,	Chantler's Environmental Services	\$17,250.00
16	Health Services	2020-389N	COVID-19 Partitions and Disinfectant Cleaner	Global Industrial Canada	\$17,234.00
17	Health Services	2020-390N	Rental Services of Reusable Isolation Gowns	HLS Linen Services	\$806,630.00

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			TED WITHIN ESTABLISHED VENDOR OF RECORD ROSTERS		
ΓΟΤΑ	<b>AL</b>				\$4,773,790.64
	Health Services	P-Card	37 Emergency purchases less than \$100,000 for various personal protective equipment items and meals for front line staff	eShipper Plus, Latoplast Ltd, Canadian Wheel and Performance, Nu Life Medical. On the Move Catering, Bella Grove, Levitt Safety Ltd, JIS Specialty Products	\$879,679.00
	Health	P-Card	Personal Protective Equipment	10 West Commercial Graphic	\$111,870.00
29	Health	P-Card	Respirator Masks and Hand Sanitizer	Canadian Red Cross ESH	\$338,435.00
28	Public Works	2020-400N	COVID-19 – Emergency Supply of Wipes	Score Promotions	\$27,000.00
27	Public Works	2020-372N	Short-Term Rental of Fleet Vehicles, as Required, in Response to COVID-19 Physical Distancing Requirements	Discount Card and Truck Rentals	\$70,000.00
	Public Works	2020-335N	Processing Of Blue Box Recycling Material On An As Required Basis	Halton Recycling Limited dba Emterra Environmental	\$365,400.00
	Human Services	2020-408N	Peel Homeless Overflow Centre – COVID-19	Host Hospitality Inc	\$927,291.00
	Human Services	2020-407N	Provision of Nursing Services for COVID-19 Centre	Regeneration Community Outreach	\$90,339.60
	Human Services	2020-367N	Portable Shower Rental, Setup, Service	Chantler's Environmental Services	\$10,800.00
	Human Services	2020-334N	Peel Homeless Isolation Centre – COVID-19	2540655 Ontario Inc.	\$134,747.06
	Human Services	2020-333N	Services for Peel Homeless Isolation Centre – COVID-19	The Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada	\$30,019.36
	Health Services	2020-427N	COVID-19 Disinfectant Wipes For Paramedics	Maxill Inc	\$98,937.00
	Health Services	2020-426N	Supply and Installation of Nurse Call Bell Systems- COVID 19	Aatel Communications Inc	\$52,491.63
-	Health Services	2020-405N	COVID19 – Purchase of Face Masks and Hand Sanitizers	Green Dolphin	\$111,080.00

1	Digital & Information		Digital Strategy	Oracle Canada ULC		
	Services	2015-237N			\$	20,589.66
2	Public Works	2016-063P	Prequalification for State of Good Repair Engineering Services at Peel Water and Wastewater Facilities	Associated Engineering Ontario Ltd, CIMA Cananda Inc, Hatch Corporation	\$	153,509.00
3	Corporate Services	2018-045P	Establishment of a Legal Services Roster	Aird and Berlis LLP, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, Emond Harnden LLP	\$	287,800.00
4	Public Works	2019-737PQ	Prequalification For State Of Good Repair Engineering Services At Peel Water And Wastewater Facilities	Aecom Canada Inc, Andrews Infrastructure, CIMA Canada Inc, Robinson Consultants Inc, Stantec Consulting Ltd	\$	298,349.00
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Item	Department	Document	Description	Vendor	Awa	rd Amount
			None in this period.			
TOTA	\L					\$0.00

## Appendix III - Disposal Activity

DISPOSAL ACTIVITY				
Reporting Department/Division	Items Disposed	Total Proceeds		
Public Works - Operations Support	Vehicles and Equipment	\$3,345.85		
Total Disposal Proceeds		\$3,345.85		

TRADE-INS				
Reporting Department/Divi	ision/Document #	Items Traded-In	Trade-in Value Received	
Health Services - Paramedic Services		Vehicles	\$101,500.00	
Public Works - Operations Support	(Document #2019-115T)	2 Compaction Transfer Trailers	\$40,600.00	
Public Works - Operations Support	(Document #2005-007P)	Water Meters	\$12,535.77	
Total Trade-In Values			\$154,635.77	



REPORT Meeting Date: 2020-06-25 Regional Council

REPORT TITLE: Federal Gas Tax Funding Accelerated for 2020

FROM: Stephen Van Ofwegen, Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial

Officer

### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Region of Peel's By-law 4-2019 be amended to reflect the accelerated Federal Gas Tax payment for the 2020 fiscal year and the proposed lump sum allocation and transfer to the Cities of Mississauga and Brampton and the Town of Caledon described in the report of the Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer, titled "Federal Gas Tax Funding Accelerated for 2020";

And further, that the necessary amending by-law be presented for enactment.

#### **REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- The Region of Peel (Region) has historically transferred most of the funding it receives under the current ten-year Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of Federal Gas Tax Funds to its local municipalities to supplement the funding they receive directly.
- In 2019, through By-law 4-2019, the Region approved the transfer of approximately 83 per cent of its 2019-2023 allocation to the local municipalities. These payments are released in two instalments annually: one in July and the other in November.
- In response to COVID-19, the Government of Canada announced on June 1, 2020 that it is expediting the transfer of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funding through one lump sum payment to municipalities.
- AMO has confirmed that the Region will receive its scheduled payment of \$41,916,757.23 of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funding in one lump sum payment as opposed to two instalments in July and November.
- Region staff recommend amending By-law 4-2019 to reflect the accelerated 2020 Federal Gas Tax payment to the Region, and its lump sum transfer to the local municipalities as follows:

City of Mississauga \$18,169,194.60City of Brampton \$14,947,255.12

o Town of Caledon \$1,674,458.78

• The transfer will occur as soon as practicable following the Region's receipt of the funds which is expected to occur in June 2020.

#### DISCUSSION

#### 1. Background

In 2014, the Region of Peel ("Region") executed the current ten-year Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of Federal Gas Tax Funds ("Agreement") with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario ("AMO"). While the Agreement spans over ten years, funding

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amounts were initially detailed out for the first five years of the Agreement (2014-2018). An estimate of the funds and schedule of payments for the latter five years of the Agreement (2019- 2023) was provided by AMO in the fall of 2018.

Historically, after the annual Federal Gas Tax Funding allocations have been announced, the Region approved the transfer of most of its allocation to the local municipalities, supplementing the Federal Gas Tax Funding they receive directly from AMO.

In 2019, through By-law 4-2019, the Region approved the transfer of approximately 83 per cent of its 2019-2023 allocation to the local municipalities. These payments are usually released to local municipalities in two instalments annually: one in July and the other in November (which is consistent with AMO's schedule of federal Gas Tax payments to the Region).

In response to COVID-19 and to support communities to restart the economy and create good, well-paying jobs, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced on June 1, 2020 that funding delivered through the Federal Gas Tax Fund will be accelerated this year to help communities recover as quickly as possible while respecting public health quidelines.

AMO has confirmed that the Region will receive one payment of \$41,916,757.23 of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funding as opposed to the originally scheduled two instalments in July and November. Therefore, Region staff recommend that \$34,790,908.50 (83 per cent) be allocated to the locals in one instalment, and \$7,125,848.73 (17 per cent) be retained by the Region based on the previously Council-approved sharing arrangements. It is important to note that the total annual amount of the 2020 funding to the Region is not changing, only the disbursement in one lump sum payment instead of two payments.

#### 2. Transfer to the Local Municipalities

The 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funds will be paid to the Region by AMO in one instalment and this is anticipated to take place in June 2020. The local municipal gas tax allocation funds are recommended to be transferred to the appropriate local municipalities as soon as practicable after the Region receives the one lump sum payment from AMO, and following Regional Council's approval of the related amending by-law as recommended in this report.

As required by the Agreement, Regional Council enacted authorizing By-law 4-2019 at its meeting on January 10, 2019 to transfer a portion of the Region's allocation of the Federal Gas Tax Funds to the local municipalities. Since the authorizing by-law references two instalments to be received and allocated in 2020, Region staff recommend amending By-law 4-2019 to reflect the full payment to be received by the Region, and its lump sum allocation and transfer to the local municipalities.

The allocation methodology of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funds to the local municipalities remains the same as previously stipulated in By-law 4-2019 and it is not subject to the proposed amendment. Once the funds are received from AMO and the by-law amendment is passed by Council, the Region will transfer the funds to the local municipalities as indicated in the table below:

Year	Mississauga	Brampton	Caledon	Total
2020	18,169,194.60	14,947,255.12	1,674,458.78	34,790,908.50

## Federal Gas Tax Funding Accelerated for 2020

#### CONCLUSION

In response to COVID-19, the Federal Government announced on June 1, 2020 that it would accelerate the scheduled payment of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funds to help municipalities pay for infrastructure projects and take advantage of the summer construction season. In an effort to provide the same level of infrastructure funding flexibility to the local municipalities from this accelerated payment timeline, the Region proposes to provide a lump sum allocation of its 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funds to the local municipalities. This recommended action will continue to support the local municipalities in their infrastructure planning efforts and support our communities during COVID-19. Therefore, Region staff recommend that By-law 4-2019 be amended to reflect the accelerated Federal Gas Tax payment for the 2020 fiscal year and the proposed lump sum allocation and transfer to the Cities of Mississauga and Brampton and the Town of Caledon.

For further information regarding this report, please contact Stephanie Nagel, Ext. 7105, stephanie.nagel@peelregion.ca.

Authored By: Kavita McBain

## Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:

Department Commissioner, Division Director and Legal Services.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer



## THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEEL **DEBT ISSUANCE COMMITTEE MINUTES**

Members N. Iannicca, Regional Chair N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Present: C. Fonseca, Regional Councillor Administrative Officer

S. VanOfwegen, Commissioner of

Finance and Chief Financial Officer

K. Lockyer, Regional Clerk and Interim S. Hodgson, Treasury Portfolio Staff Present

> Commissioner of Corporate Services Manager, Treasury Services P. O'Connor, Regional Solicitor A. Macintyre, Deputy Clerk and J. Pittini, Director, Treasury Services; Manager of Legislative Services S. Nagel, Treasurer & Director of

H. West. Committee Clerk R. Khan. Technical Coordinator Corporate Finance

#### 1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Regional Chair lannicca called the meeting of the Debt Issuance Committee to order at 9:15 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Regional Administrative Headquarters, 10 Peel Centre Drive, 5th Floor, Suite A, Brampton.

#### 2. **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST - Nil**

#### 3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

**RECOMMENDATION: DEBT-2020-1** 

Moved by Councillor Fonseca, Seconded by N. Polsinelli;

That the agenda for the June 11, 2020 Debt Issuance Committee meeting, be approved.

**Carried** 

#### 4. **DELEGATIONS** – Nil

#### 5. REPORTS

### 5.1 Terms of Debt Issue

(Oral)
Presentation by Julie Pittini, Director, Treasury Services

**Received** 

Julie Pittini, Director, Treasury Services, provided an overview of the serial debenture issuance stating that on April 9, 2020, Regional Council approved borrowing in the maximum principal amount of \$200 million on behalf of the Region of Peel, with a term not to exceed 31 years. She provided an economic update noting that interest rates have declined as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. On June 2, 2020 the Region of Peel issued debentures in the principal amount of \$200 million with a maturity date of June 16, 2051. Recent investor relations activities helped generate solid investor demand for the issue. The Region of Peel was able to secure an all-in yield of 2.572 per cent on the debentures.

#### 6. BY-LAWS

## 6.1 By-law Number 43-2020

**RECOMMENDATION: DEBT-2020-2** 

Moved by Councillor Fonseca, Seconded by N. Polsinelli;

That the by-law listed on the June 11, 2020 Debt Issuance Committee agenda, being By-law 43-2020, be given the required number of readings, taken as read, signed by the Regional Chair and the Regional Clerk, and the Corporate Seal be affixed thereto.

**Carried** 

## 7. OTHER BUSINESS - Nil

### 8. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

**RECOMMENDATION: DEBT-2020-3** 

Moved by Councillor Fonseca, Seconded by N. Polsinelli;

That By-law 44-2020 to confirm the proceedings of the Debt Issuance Committee at its meeting held on June 11, 2020, and to authorize the execution of documents in accordance with the Region's by-laws relating thereto, be given the

required number of readings, taken as read, signed by the Regional Chair and the Regional Clerk and the Corporate Seal affixed thereto.

**Carried** 

## 9. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 a.m.

## **RECEIVED**

June 8, 2020

REGION OF PEEL
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

**From:** Chris Fonseca < <a href="mailto:Chris.Fonseca@mississauga.ca">Chris.Fonseca@mississauga.ca</a>>

Sent: June 8, 2020 10:09 AM

**To:** ZZG-RegionalClerk <zzg-regionalclerk@peelregion.ca>

Cc: MC < MC@mississauga.ca >

Subject: Item or discussion at Regional Council - Call to Action

### CAUTION: EXTERNAL MAIL. DO NOT CLICK ON LINKS OR OPEN ATTACHMENTS YOU DO NOT TRUST.

We have been receiving many form e-mails regarding the topic below that I would like to ensure is on Regional Council for discussion on Thursday.

Respectfully,

Councillor Chris Fonseca, Ward 3 300 City Centre Drive Mississauga, Ontario L5B 3C1 Telephone: 905-896-5300 Fax: 905-896-5463

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This e-mail may not be forwarded to anyone for any reason without express written permission of the author.

I am writing to you today to express my outrage regarding the 2020 Peel Police budget of \$458.3 million for the cities of Mississauga and Brampton, who are part of the Region of Peel (an increase of 5.3% from 2019). This astronomical police budget costs the taxpayer more than firefighters, paramedics, transit, long-term care, and public and affordable housing combined (\$414.4 million between the Peel, Mississauga, and Brampton budgets). Following the death of D'Andre Campbell from Brampton earlier this year, as well as the recent horrific death of a young Black and Indigenous woman Regis Korchinski-Paquet from Toronto, I call upon our elected officials to ensure a transparent investigation into D'Andre Campbell, and all other instances of police misconduct in Peel Region, including and especially abuses toward students

by the police stationed in Peel schools. We would also like to remember the life of Jermaine Carby, who we lost in 2014 at the hands of Peel Regional Police in Brampton. No justice came out of this police killing and we implore you to ensure this never happens again.

# I also call upon Peel Region to start divesting from the systematically violent Peel Police Service immediately.

I am asking that you, as an elected official, pledge to do the following:

- 1. To **never again** vote to increase the Peel Regional Police budget.
- 2. To propose and implement a PRP budget cut of, at the absolute minimum, **\$91 million or 20% of the Peel Regional Police Budget** as we struggle to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic: Mississauga reports a \$59.1 million shortfall, and Brampton reports a a \$44.7 million shortfall.
- 3. To prioritize the expansion of **community-led health and safety initiatives** over future financial investment into the Peel Regional Police.

In the face of cyclical police violence happening throughout North America right now, there is no better time to commit ourselves to change. On June 3, both the Mayors of Mississauga and Brampton called for Peel Regional Police to start wearing body cameras. But we have seen that investing in body cameras, civilian reviews or de-escalation and implicit bias training <u>doesn't work.</u> What we need in Peel is leadership that can initiate a reduction in the immense police violence that targets our most marginalized people, toward the eventual abolition of police and prisons. In order to do this, I call on you and the Regional Council to **reduce funding in these ways**:

- Withhold pensions and don't rehire cops involved in excessive force cases.
- Require cops to be liable for misconduct settlements.
- Reduce the size of the police force, and stop sending armed/uniformed cops on mental health-related calls.
- Decrease capital investments geared toward advanced information technology for police, many of which are used to unlawfully surveil residents.
- Eliminate all police contracts with Peel District School Board and Dufferin Peel Catholic District School Board schools (for more information, see here).

An increased police presence does not keep us safe, rather it directly threatens the lives of our most vulnerable communities (BIPOC, the LGBTQ2S+ community, unhoused people, street-based sex workers, people with disabilities, people experiencing poverty, etc). Instead of investing in policing, our city must prioritize alternatives like education, increased mental health services, housing initiatives, income security, harm reduction services, accessible rehabilitation, mutual aid, social workers, conflict resolution services, transformative justice, and other vital community-based support systems. These initiatives must support our most vulnerable communities and centre the experiences of Black, Indigenous, and people of colour in Peel. We should look to and learn from organizations like Black Lives Matter Toronto, Black Legal Action Centre, Toronto Police Accountability Coalition, PASAN, Toronto Prisoners' Rights Project, Maggie's, Showing Up for Racial Justice, and so many more.

Our city can lead the way in defining public safety through community not cops, where Black, Indigenous and people of colour are free from police oppression. I am asking you to create a better future for all residents of Peel by divesting from harmful policing and investing in life-aff

## RECEIVED June 9, 2020

REGION OF PEEL
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

From: Blessing Adereti

**Sent:** June 9, 2020 5:04 PM

**To:** ZZG-PoliceServicesInfo < <u>zzg-policeservicesinfo@peelpoliceboard.ca</u>>; ZZG-COUNCIL < <u>zzg-council@peelregion.ca</u>>; Patrick Brown < <u>patrick.brown@brampton.ca</u>>; Thompson, Allan

<allan.thompson@caledon.ca>; Crombie, Bonnie <mayor@mississauga.ca>

Subject: A Call To Action- Defund Peel Police

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Hello,

My name is Blessing Adereti and I am a resident of Peel Region, writing today to express my displeasure with the actions of Peel Regional Police and their ineffective methods of change. After several unjust deaths and harmful actions towards the community, the Peel Police have maintained an oversized budget while still ignoring the community's plea for change. Public services are continuously cut while the police budget expands (5.4% since 2019 alone) and the people who the police are supposed to "protect and serve" are consistently let down, uninformed and left out of the conversation.

The Peel Police have recently begun implementing body cameras, which is another ineffective method that fails to serve the community. Body cameras do not address the root issues and incorporating them without taking the proper steps in other areas will only exacerbate our problems while further increasing the Police budget.

Mayor Patrick Brown, Mayor Bonnie Crombie and Mayor Thompson as well as regional chair Nando Iannicca- Please uphold your duty to serve your communities and take action towards a better public health. Seriously consider the following and aid in providing the support the community deserves.

I implore the board to take on the task of defunding the Peel Police and aiding in reallocating the funds to community-focused services. I and many others disagree with Mayor Bonnie Crombie's stance that defunding is "an arbitrary action," and if the Region of Peel truly cares for black, indegenous, mentally ill and disabled lives- it must be understood that the funding would be put to better use elsewhere. This includes food programs, shelters, counselling, schooling and especially mental health services.

The peel police are clearly incapable of handling disability and mental health crises- exemplified by the recent killing of D'Andre Campbell. If the proper mental health professionals were accessible to the community, many wrongful deaths like his could have been avoided.

Please take responsibility towards "A safer community together." Thank you for your time, it is very appreciated.

Sincerely,	
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Blessing Adereti	RECOMMENDED
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**Sent:** June 23, 2020 12:47 PM

**To:** 'Ravneet Nagra'

**Cc:** ZZG-RegionalClerk <<u>zzg-regionalclerk@peelregion.ca</u>>

**Subject:** RE: Justice for Ejaz Chaudhry

RECEIVED June 23, 2020

REGION OF PEEL
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

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Dear Ravneet, thank you for sharing your concerns and request. As municipal leaders we must work closely with our Provincial Government in looking at how we can ensure our communities are safe and that we have the right resources in place to support mental health in our communities.
I will forward this communications to the Regional Clerk so that is recorded as part of the public record.
Thank you again, Allan
Allan Thompson, Mayor
Town of Caledon   6311 Old Church Rd.   Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
E. <u>allan.thompson@caledon.ca</u>
W: <u>caledon.ca/mayor</u>
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From: Ravneet Nagra

**Sent:** Tuesday, June 23, 2020 11:08 AM

To: Allan Thompson <allan.thompson@caledon.ca>

**Subject:** Justice for Ejaz Chaudhry

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Hello Allan Thompson,

My name is Ravneet Nagra. I am a resident of Brampton. I am emailing you today in regard to the murder of Ejaz Chaudhry which took place on June 21st, 2020.

Ejaz Chaudhry was a 62-year-old male living with schizophrenia who was shot and killed by the police. There was no imminent threat to the police, and no de-escalation methods were used. The family asked to accompany the police officers to help de-escalate, but were refused. The officers involved should not be allowed to keep their jobs and should be charged for this tragic and unjust killing.

As a concerned citizen, I am disturbed by the events that took place and the allegations that this has caused on the part of the police. An investigation by the SIU is not enough. The SIU fails to be transparent and adequately follow through with their investigations. I demand a public investigation, and for information on the officers involved.

In addition, I demand that we defund the police and allocate money to appropriate services that could respond to the needs of the communities. Mental illness is not synonymous with dangerous, and the Peel Police consistently show they are not the ones that are equipped to respond to mental health calls or crises.

Sincerely,

### Ravneet Nagra

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#### THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEEL

#### BY-LAW NUMBER 47-2020

A by-law to amend By-law 4-2019, being a by-law to allocate federal gas tax revenue funds to the City of Brampton, the City of Mississauga and the Town of Caledon for the year 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023.

WHEREAS on April 1st, 2014, and on the approval of Regional Council, The Regional Municipality of Peel (the "Region of Peel") entered into a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of Federal Gas Tax Funds (the "MFA") with The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (the "AMO");

AND WHEREAS, the Region of Peel wishes to allocate to the City of Brampton, the City of Mississauga and the Town of Caledon (collectively, the "Transferee Municipalities"), a portion of the funds the Region is entitled to receive under the said MFA for the years 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023;

AND WHEREAS, Section 6.2 of the MFA provides that the Region of Peel shall enact a By-law to authorize the further allocation of funds to the Transferee Municipalities;

AND WHEREAS, on January 10, 2019 Regional Council passed By-law 4-2019 to allocate federal gas tax revenue funds to the Transferee Municipalities, which sets out bi-annual payments for the years 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023;

AND WHEREAS, in response to COVID-19, the Government of Canada announced on June 1, 2020 that it is expediting the transfer of the 2020 Federal Gas Tax Funding through one lump sum payment to municipalities in June 2020, rather than through two instalments in July and November 2020;

AND WHEREAS, on June 25, 2020 Regional Council resolved to amend By-law 4-2019 to reflect the accelerated Federal Gas Tax payment for the 2020 fiscal year and the single lump sum allocation and transfer to the Transferee Municipalities;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Regional Corporation enacts as follows:

1. Table 1 set out in section 1 of By-law 4-2019 is amended by deleting the July 2020 and November 2020 payments, and replacing them with the following anticipated single lump sum 2020 payments to be made as soon as practicable following the anticipated receipt of Federal Gas Tax Fund Payment by the Regional Corporation and to the extent of eighty three per cent (83%) of that receipt in the anticipated amounts as follows:

	<u>Mississauga</u>	<b>Brampton</b>	<u>Caledon</u>	<u>Total</u>	
Anticipated payments June/July 2020 (as soon as practicable following the Region's receipt of funds from AMO)	\$18,169,194.60	\$14,947,255.12	\$1,674,458.78	\$34,790,908.50	
2. This	2. This amending by-law takes effect on the date it is passed.				
REA June, 2020.		AND PASSED IN	OPEN COUNCI	L this 25 <sup>th</sup> day of	
	Regional Clerk		Regio	nal Chair	