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CONSERVATION HALTON 2022 BUDGET



STRATEGIC PLAN

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NATURAL HAZARDS AND WATER SCIENCE, CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION EDUCATION, EMPOWERMENT AND ENGAGEMENT

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ORGANIZATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION



PEOPLE AND TALENT



EXTERNAL DRIVERS



POPULATION GROWTH



CHANGING TECHNOLOGY



CLIMATE CHANGE



INFLATION RATE



AGING INFRASTRUCTURE



COVID-19 PANDEMIC



2022 PRIORITIES



Infrastructure improvements



Park greenspace expansion



CA Act Regulations update



Digital transformation



Floodplain mapping



Climate Change Strategy



2022 BUDGET REQUEST

\$40.2 M budget provides for growth and sustainably manages:

- Compensation and inflation impacts
- Significant increases in insurance and legal expenses
- Program enhancements to meet strategic plan objectives
- Parks recovery from COVID impacts and transition to full cost recovery



3.5% municipal funding increase through operational efficiencies and other funding sources (municipal funding less than 30% of total budget)

Continued investment in maintaining capital assets in State of Good Repair

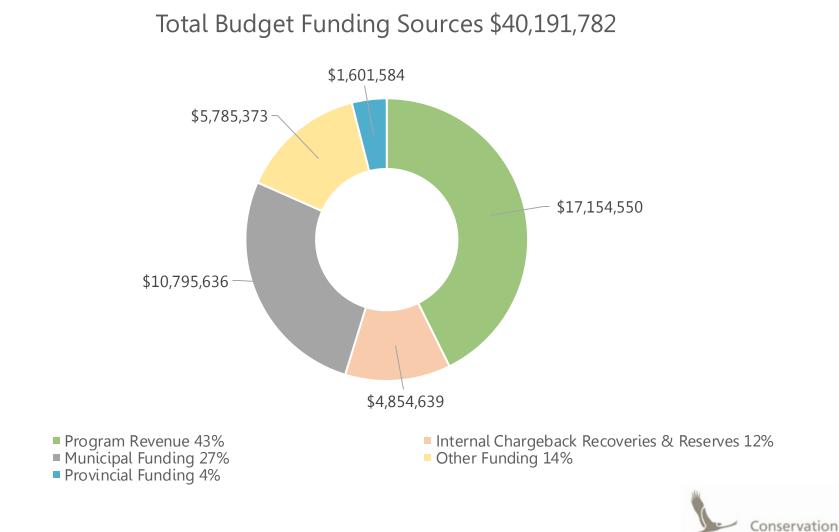
- 2022 repairs fully funded by reserves with no new debt financing
- Dams & Channels Asset Management Plan update in 2022



Budget Category	2022 Budget	2022 Municipal Funding	2021 Municipal Funding	Municipal Funding % Increase
Operating (excl. SOGR levy)	\$32,966,409	\$10,053,136	\$9,695,379	3.7%
Capital	6,744,873	262,000	257,000	1.9%
	39,711,282	10,315,136	9,952,379	3.6%
State of Good Repair (SOGR) Levy -				
Dams & Channels; Buildings	480,500	480,500	478,500	0.4%
Total	\$40,191,782	\$10,795,636	\$10,430,879	3.5%



2022 FUNDING SOURCES



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2022 MUNICIPAL FUNDING APPORTIONMENT

Municipality:	Apportionment % 2022	Municipal Funding 2022	Apportionment % 2021	Municipal Funding 2021	% Increase
Region of Halton	87.8985%	\$9,489,202	87.8421%	\$9,162,704	3.6%
City of Hamilton	7.1904%	776,249	7.1875%	749,719	3.5%
Region of Peel	4.6944%	506,791	4.7534%	495,821	2.2%
Township of Puslinch	0.2167%	23,393	0.2170%	22,635	3.3%
	100.0000%	\$10,795,636	100.0000%	\$10,430,879	



Municipal Funding Drivers	Increase / (Decrease)	Increase
2021 Municipal Funding	<u>\$10,430,879</u>	
 Compensation and inflation increases offset by other funding and operating efficiencies Municipal capital funding increase State of Good Repair Levy increase 	357,757 5,000 <u>2,000</u>	
Municipal Funding Increase	\$364,757	3.5%
2022 Municipal Funding	\$10,795,636	



CAPITAL BUDGET

					Increase /
CAPITAL PROJECTS	20)22 Budget	20)21 Budget	Decrease
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Dams & Channels SOGR Maintenance	\$	700,970	\$	1,203,000	\$ (502,030)
Flood Forecasting & Warning Program	\$	90,000	\$	70,000	\$ 20,000
Flood Plain Mapping	\$	525,000	\$	500,000	\$ 25,000
Emerald Ash Borer	\$	820,000	\$	820,000	\$ -
Digital Transformation					
-IT Infrastructure	\$	52,000	\$	122,000	\$ (70,000)
-Document Digitization	\$	200,000	\$	-	\$ 200,000
PMO Facilities					
-Administration Office SOGR & Renovations	\$	200,000	\$	570,136	\$ (370,136)
Other Projects					
-Compensation Review, Asset Management Plan Update,					
GIS Data, Property Management, Watershed Planning,					
WMSS Vehicles	\$	344,000	\$	476,562	\$ (132,562)
Conservation Areas					
-Facility, Infrastructure & Ski Hill	\$	1,432,903	\$	1,018,412	\$ 414,491
-Crawford Lake Boardwalk	\$	2,280,000	\$	_	\$ 2,280,000
-Kelso Quarry Park / Area 8	\$	100,000	\$	125,000	\$ (25,000)
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$	6,744,873	\$	4,905,110	\$ 1,839,763

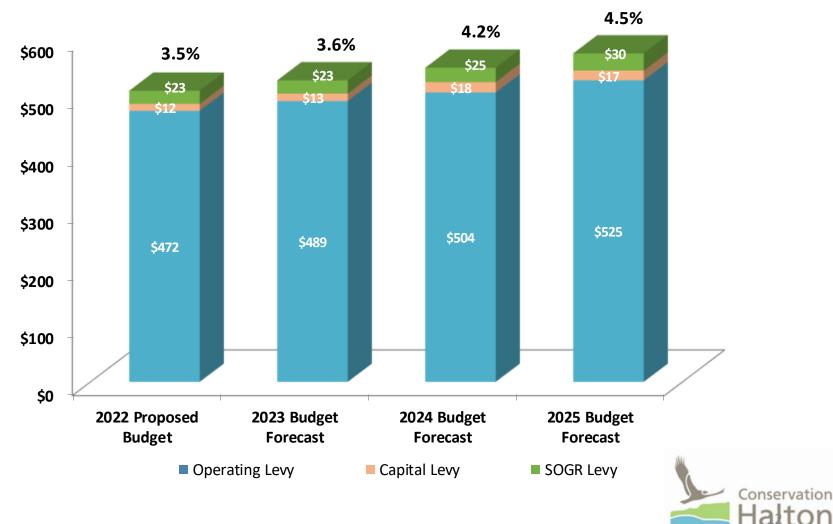




Peel's Portion, \$000

2022 Budget Summary

Funding Source	2021 Approved Budget	2022 Proposed Budget	Budget Variance 2021 vs. 2022 \$ %	
General Levy	\$484	\$495	\$11	2.3%
Special Levy	\$12	\$12	\$0	0.0%
Sub-Total	\$496	\$507	\$11	2.2%
One-Time Special Levy Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%
TOTAL	\$496	\$507	\$11	2.2%
*Provincial Funding Impact	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%
*COVID-19 Impact	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%



Peel's Portion, \$000

Risks in Achieving Council's Direction

Risk:	Anticipated Costs \$	Risks to Outcomes and Services
 Internal Support Service Chargeback Recovery to Conservation Areas 	Unknown	COVID-19 may continue to impact 2022 park revenue and potential ability to fully sustain the internal chargeback for support service staff. Cost control measures are in place to mitigate park revenue shortfalls.
 Provincial review of Conservation Authority Act 	Unknown – 2024 budget	Potential to redefine services that may impact future revenue generating activities.

Peel's Portion, \$000

Unmet Needs	Anticipated Costs	Risks to Outcomes and Services
Operating Legal expenses	Unknown	The legal expense increase in the 2022 budget is funded by reserves. The 2022 budget amount may be insufficient based on increased 2021 legal fees incurred related to provincial regulation violations and other legal matters.
Capital Dams & Channels, Facility & Infrastructure maintenance	No identified costs	Provincial funding for 50% of Dams & Channels capital costs is assumed though subject to provincial approval in spring 2022. Asset Management Plans have been completed for all assets. The State of Good Repair (SOGR) Levy to fund capital asset reserves is being phased in to ensure sufficient reserves.

Peel's Portion, \$000

2022 Budget Pressures – General Levy

2021 Approved General Levy :	\$484
COLA % Compensation and inflation increases offset by other funding and operating efficiencies 	17
Service Demand Increase 	0
Cost Mitigation• Decrease in CVA apportionment	(6)
Other Pressures Increase 	0
2022 Proposed General Levy :	\$495

2022 Budget Pressures – Special Levy Including EAB

2021 Approved Special Levy and One-time:	\$12
Special Levy Project Funding Requests:	
Watershed: Asset Management Plan – Dams & Channels update; Compensation review update	2
Climate Change:	0
Infrastructure: Flood Forecasting system; Information Technology	(2)
Subtotal Special Levy	\$12
One-time Special Levy:	
EAB (Emerald Ash Borer)	0
2022 Proposed Special Levy and One-time:	\$12

Efficiencies Implemented to Achieve Council Direction

- Grants and other funding have been leveraged for operating and capital programs to mitigate park revenue shortfall
- Expense controls implemented during COVID-19 are ongoing and discretionary expenses reduced
- Operation efficiencies and other revenue increases resulted in 3.5% municipal funding increase (Peel 2.2%) versus 2021 budget forecast for 2022 of 4.1%.
- Asset Management Plans and State of Good Repair levy phase in resulting in sustainable & stable capital funding.

- COVID-19 has impacted Park revenues and program delivery in 2020 and 2021; 2022 park operating budget assumes conservative revenue and expenses
- COVID-19 has had minimal impact on municipally funded Watershed Management & Support Services programs, service delivery and program revenue – staff are able to work remotely
- Capital projects continue to be completed during COVID-19 and this is assumed for 2022

IMPACTS OF CONSERVATION HALTON PROGRAMS



PARKS, RECREATION & EDUCATION





+ 1.3 MIL visitors

Area 8 opened to public on Oct 16/21

+ **\$3,000,0000** in grants approved for programs and park projects

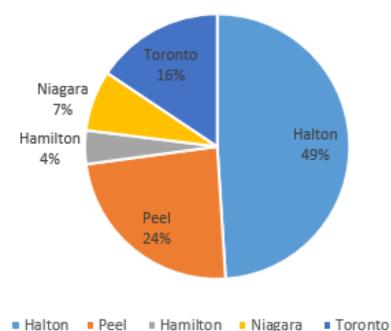
\$1,160,990 Charge Backs – Parks and Operations

NEW programs

- Winterlit
- Snowshoeing
- Area 8 programming Meet Area 8, Birding 101, Yoga
- Library Pass Program
- Indigenous Food Sovereignty Celebration
- Healing Project with Halton Black Voices
- Virtual Healthy Neighborhoodsheds Workshop Series
- New Canadians Ski and Snowboard Program



WHERE ARE PEOPLE VISITING US FROM



Number of reservations per Region

What does the data tell us: Almost 50% (44%) of our visitors are coming from outside Halton region, with the second largest pool (18%) originating from Mississauga.

What does this it mean for CH? It provides direction for our MARCOM efforts, and helps CH strategize on how to best allocate marketing dollars (e.g. *Should we concentrate on attracting more Halton region residents or focus efforts on expanding our park visitor base to areas outside the region?*)

Digital Screens for Automated Gates

- holiday season specific greeting messages
- special events messages

Keyless entry to the Office/Admin Building

• improve employee experience

Auto-Pilot

- reduced time spent on managing and deploying devices
- reduced cost related to infrastructure requirements
- improved user experience

Glen Eden / WinterPass Enhancements (One stop shop)

- selling ski lessons & passes through the digital platform
- ability for staff to print the passes using the digital platform



EDUCATION

Virtual Education Programs

- 10,560 students engaged
- 352 programs booked
- **352** hrs of programming
- **202** schools/community groups
- 13 virtual programs developed
- 3 featured CH experts
- *3* platforms (Zoom/MS/Google)
- *s* different school boards

Most Popular Programs

Virtual Longhouse Tour Owls in Focus **Pollinator Power** Life in a Pond Niagara Escarpment: Take a Hike High Waters Green Thumbs Farmyard Friends **Raptor Connections** Species at Risk Maple Syrup Time Neighbourhood Birding Virtual Birthday Party with the Raptors



FORESTRY, STEWARDSHIP, MONITORING & RESTORATION





































CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIANCE

67 restoration project activities

11 Burlington7 Halton Hills27 Hamilton15 Milton3 Oakville4 Puslinch

PMO1 Burlington5 Hamilton7 Milton5 Oakville

Forestry: 13 Burlington3 Hamilton10 Milton2 Halton Hills1 Cambridge

Monitoring Ecology

- 3 new water quality programs implemented (Grindstone/Indian Creek, Fourteen Mile Creek, Limestone Creek)
- Boyne natural heritage monitoring
- Bat monitoring to support CH works (Waterdown Woods and Crawford Lake)
- Expanded water temperature network
- Invasive species strategy

235 sites monitored as part of CH LEMP

179 additional sites *monitored* to support resource management activities

Forestry

29 sites planted

Invasive species management

(CH, Halton Region, City of Burlington lands)

Conversion of 40 ac farmland to new forest

(support from 5 project funders)



Flamborough Centre Park Wetland Project (Hamilton) (**1.5-hectare trees** wetland supporting climate resiliency)

Boyne Valley Wetland Restoration Project (Milton) (**integrated floodplain** function)

Drumquin Park Dam Removal (Milton) (freshwater climate resiliency)

Hilton Falls Meadow Corridor (Milton) (preparation for **diverse native meadow**)

McCraney Creek Riparian Restoration (Oakville) (**urban creek** resiliency) 39 hectares of land restored
16,650 metres² of wetland created
2 kilometres of stream restored
67,636 trees and shrubs planted
2,746 flowers and grasses planted

\$1,500,780 invested in land restoration

\$400,835 private land

\$655,618 public land

\$444,032 Conservation Halton land



PLANNING, PERMITS & PUBLIC SAFETY



TIMELINES

KPI	Target	Q1-Q3 2021
CH Permit Reviews		
% of regulatory technical reviews for permit applications reviewed within six	95%	97%
weeks		
% minor Permit applications processed within 30 days	95%	95%
% of major Permit applications processed within 90 days	95%	100%
Regional Infrastructure Team Reviews		
% of minor RIT permit applications processed within 30 days	95%	100%
% of major RIT permit applications processed within 90 days	95%	100%
% of RIT technical reviews completed within six weeks	95%	100%
Planning Reviews		
% of planning and development files reviewed by municipal/NEC deadline	95%	90%
% of planning technical reviews completed within six weeks (standard technical review)	75-85%	72%
% of planning technical reviews completed by municipal deadline (complex	75-85%	60%
technical review)		
% of planning technical reviews completed by municipal deadline (municipal files; complex technical & plan review)	75-85%	89%

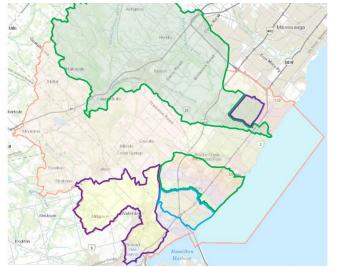
Other initiatives :

- Interim Ecological Services Agreement with the Region of Halton
- Mapping Implementation Protocol targeted for Board approval in November 2021
- Spill and land use planning policy review and update underway



Floodplain Mapping





Program & Project Status



On-going

New 2022 Initiatives 6.3-31 Advisory Committee endorses program plan

East Burlington Creeks Project initiated

- Funding
 - \$ 475,000 grants
 - \$ 500,000 Region of Halton
- **Community Engagement** Oct 14 digital PIC 1

+160 residents at PIC 1

>70 members of community

Commenced CH led 16 Mile Creek Project



FUNDRAISING



FUNDRASING Highlights

Foundation fundraising revenue **15%-20% over** 2021 budget target

AREA 8 Capital Campaign Fundraising

• + **\$650,000** in confirmed and dedicated gifts/grants

Over \$200,000 in new corporate funding to launch / restart:

- Green Space Newcomer Youth Climate Forum
- Pride in Nature tree planting for LGBTQ2+ community
- New Canadian Ski School (scheduled for Nov/Dec)
- Targeted Bipoc community programming and initiatives eg. Halton Black Voices planting and healing activities
- From the Ground Up hands-on learning for students

Terra Firma

- Sold out with 200 guests (max), maintaining \$220,000 revenue target
- Demonstrated CH success in returning to large scale, in-person events

Hike for Area 8 - New team fundraiser for Area 8

• launched with 16 community fundraising teams

Park Fundraising Pilots – Park Pass integration, TipTap pay



THANK YOUFOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT.

