THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

COUNCIL AGENDA

Wednesday, November 6, 2019
9:00 AM

1. CALL TO ORDER - MOMENT OF MEDITATION

"We would like to begin today's meeting by acknowledging that the Town of Georgina is located over lands originally used and occupied by the First Peoples of the Williams Treaties First Nations and other Indigenous Peoples and thank them for sharing this land. We would also like to acknowledge the Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation as our close neighbour and friend, one with which we strive to build a cooperative and respectful relationship."

2. ROLL CALL

3. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. INTRODUCTION OF ADDENDUM ITEM(S)

5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

6. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

7. ADOPTION OF MINUTES *None.*

8. SPEAKERS

9. DELEGATIONS/PETITIONS *None.*

10. PRESENTATIONS

Pages 1-8

(1) Wendy Kemp, Director of Infrastructure Asset Management, Environmental Services, York Region, regarding the Keswick Water Resource Recovery Facility (WRRF).

11. PUBLIC MEETINGS *None.*

(1) STATUTORY MEETING(S) UNDER THE PLANNING ACT OR MEETINGS PERTAINING TO THE CONTINUATION OF PLANNING MATTERS *None.*
(2) STATUTORY MEETING(S) UNDER OTHER LEGISLATION *None.*
(3) OTHER PUBLIC MEETINGS *None.*

12. REPORTS

(1) ADOPTION OF REPORTS NOT REQUIRING SEPARATE DISCUSSION

(2) REPORTS REQUIRING SEPARATE DISCUSSION

Report from the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer:

Pages 9-23

(A) 2020 Council Meeting Schedule

Report No. CAO-2019-0047

Recommendation(s):

1. **That Council receive Report No. CAO-2019-0047 prepared by the Clerk's Division, Office of the Deputy CAO dated November 6, 2019 respecting the 2020 Council meeting schedule.**

2. **That Council waive Section 3(2) of Procedural By-Law No. 2016-0014 (COU-2) to allow for early consideration of the 2020 meeting schedule and more scheduling flexibility.**

3. **That Council approve the attached Council meeting schedule for the 2020 calendar year.**

Report from the Corporate Services Department:

Pages 24-35

(B) Remuneration and Expenses for Members of Council and Council Appointees to Local Boards for 2018

Report No. CS-2019-0017

Recommendation(s):

1. **That Council receive Report No. CS-2019-0017 prepared by the Finance Division, Corporate Services Department dated November 6, 2019 regarding Remuneration and Expenses of Members of Council and Council Appointees to Local Boards and Committees for 2018.**

2. **That Council adopt the Schedules detailing the Remuneration and Expenses of Members of Council and Council Appointees to Local Boards and Committees for 2018, as required under the *Municipal Act.***

Report from Georgina Fire & Rescue Services:

Pages 36-37

(C) Award of Tender – FRS2019-092
Supply and Delivery of Self Containing Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Equipment

Report No. GFRS-2019-0006

Recommendation(s):

1. **That Council receive Report No. GFRS-2019-0006 prepared by Fire & Rescue Services dated November 6, 2019 respecting the award of tender FRS2019-092 for the Supply and Delivery of SCBA Apparatus and Equipment.**

2. **That Council approves and authorizes the Manager of Procurement Services to issue a Purchase Order to A.J. Stone Company Ltd. for the purposes of the supply and delivery of a SCBA apparatus and equipment in the amount of $492,389.00 plus applicable taxes.**

Report from the Development Services Department:

Pages 38-54

(D) Application for Deeming By-law Approval
Leslie Stanley & Christine Colthart
Lot 42, Plan 304, 155 Silas Boulevard, Keswick

Report No. DS-2019-0131

Recommendation(s):

1. **That Council receive Report No. DS-2019-0131 prepared by the Planning Division, Development Services Department, dated November 6, 2019 respecting an application for deeming by-law approval for 155 Silas Boulevard, Keswick.**

2. **That Council approve the application submitted by Leslie Stanley and Christine Colthart to deem Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance not to be part of a registered plan of subdivision for the purpose of Section 50(3) and in accordance with Section 50(4) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990.**

3. **That Council pass a by-law to deem Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance not to be part of a registered plan of subdivision for the purpose of Section 50(3) and in accordance with Section 50(4) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990.**

13. DISPOSITIONS/PROCLAMATIONS, GENERAL INFORMATION ITEMS AND COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

(1) Dispositions/Proclamations

Page 55

(A) LAS, AMO Business Services, forwarding a rebate to the Town of Georgina, as an LAS Natural Gas Program member, in the amount of $6,473.14.

Pages 56-96

(B) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Regional Municipality of York, forwarding its 'Five-Year Review and Update of Housing Solutions' for review as requited under the Housing Services Act, 2011.

Pages 97-106

(C) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Regional Municipality of York, recommending local municipalities advocate for legislative and regulatory amendments to allow automated speed enforcement to be administered through an administrative penalty system, by passing the proposed resolution attached.

Pages 107-123

(D) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Region of York, providing report entitled 'Annual Update on Invasive Species'.

Pages 124-126

(E) Tosh Gierek, Director, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, respecting its proposal to amend three Acts; the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994, the Oil, Gas and Salt Resources Act, and the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act and the new Minister's regulation under the Act, for comments.

Page 127

(F) Andrew Koopmans, Executive Director, AMCTO, announcing that Rachel Dillabough has successfully completed and graduated from the Association's Executive Diploma in Municipal Management.

(2) General Information Items

Pages 128-129

(A) Information Items
(B) Briefing Notes

(3) Committee of Adjustment Planning Matters

Pages 130-131

(A) Under Review
(B) Recommendations
(C) Decisions

14. MOTIONS/NOTICES OF MOTION

15. REGIONAL BUSINESS

16. OTHER BUSINESS

17. BY-LAWS

Page 132

(1) By-law Number 2019-0100 (PL-1), being a by-law to Deem Lot 42, Plan 304, and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance not to be lots on a Registered Plan of Subdivision; Leslie Stanley & Christine Colthart, 155 Silas Blvd, Keswick

(Advisement: Refer to Report No. DS-2019-0131, Item No. 12(2)(D) of this agenda)

Pages 133-134

(2) By-law Number 2019-0101 (AD-1), being a by-law to appoint a Deputy Clerk for the Town of Georgina, Mamata Baykar, effective November 6, 2019.

Pages 135-137

(3) By-law Number 2019-0102 (HO-1), being a by-law to appoint members to various Advisory Committees and Boards for the 2018-2022 Term of Office.

18. CLOSED SESSION *None.*

19. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

Pages 138-141

(1) By-law No. 2019-0103 (COU-2), a by-law to confirm the proceedings of Council on November 6, 2019.

20. MOTION TO ADJOURN

KESWICK WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY

STRESS TESTING AND MONITORING

Wendy Kemp, M.Sc. P. Geo
Director, Infrastructure Asset Management (A)
Mike Rabeau, P. Eng.
Director, Capital Planning and Delivery

York Region

PRESENTATION OVERVIEW

1. Keswick Water Resource Recovery Facility
2. Membrane Ultrafiltration
3. Keswick Water Resource Recovery Facility Allocation History and Status
4. Estimated Years of Growth Remaining
5. Next Steps

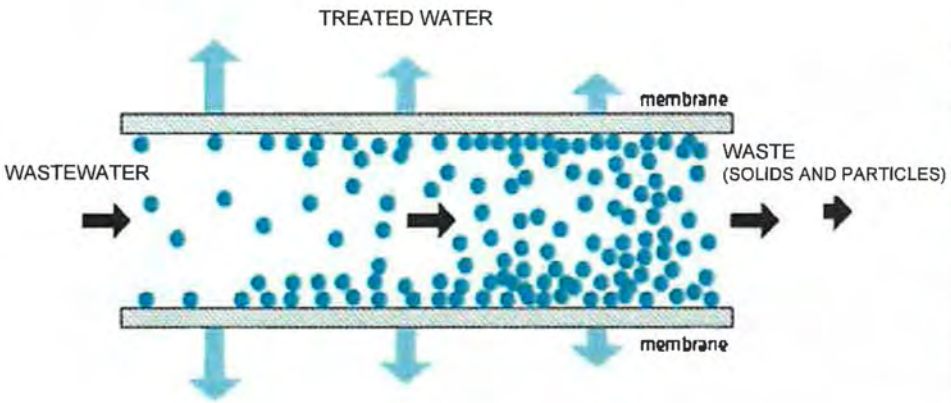
KESWICK WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY

Keswick Water Resource Recovery Facility

- Expanded in 2013 from 12 MLD to 18 MLD
- *Lake Simcoe Protection Act* required plant to have technology to achieve low phosphorus effluent limits
- Membrane ultrafiltration is the final treatment prior to release of treated water to the environment
- Only plant in Ontario and 1 of 2 in Canada with this advanced treatment technology

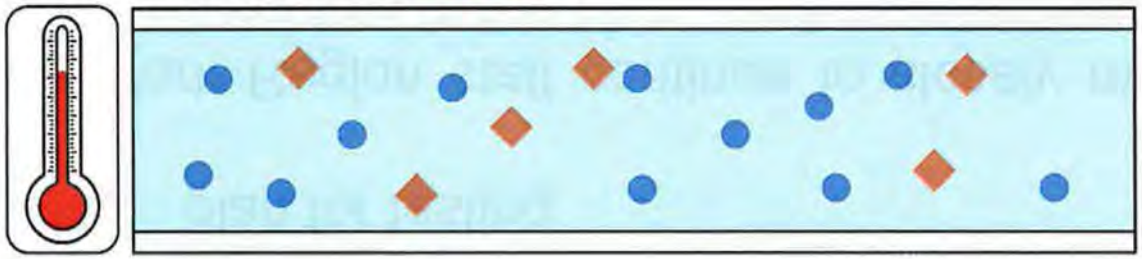
MEMBRANE ULTRAFILTRATION

- Membrane ultrafiltration forces wastewater through microscopic pores in the membrane surface to separate solids from water

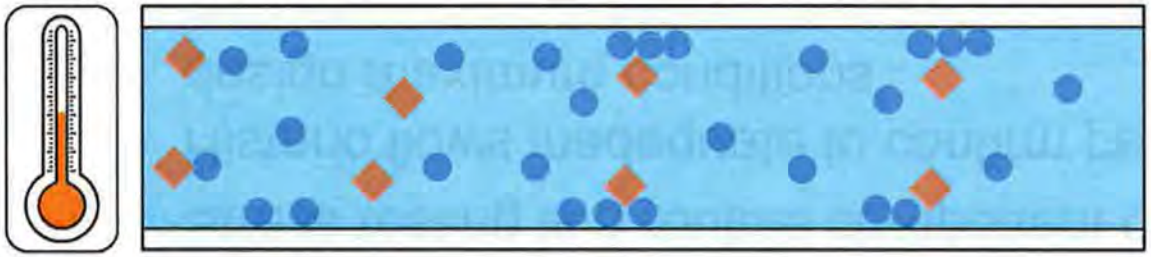


FLUID DYNAMICS – TEMPERATURE

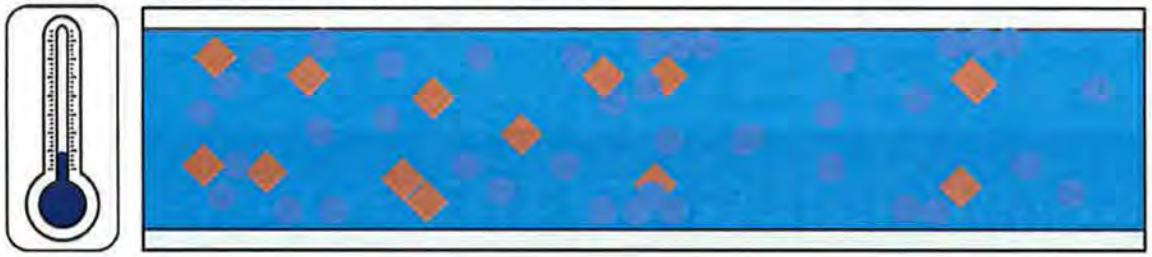
Water Temperature **ABOVE** 4°C



Water Temperature 4°C



Water Temperature **BELOW** 4°C



- As temperature decreases, the rate of flow across the membranes decreases at the design membrane operating pressure.
- To compensate, the operating pressure could be increased.
- However, increasing this pressure beyond the design value for the membranes can result in membrane failure.

ROUTINE CAPACITY ASSESSMENT STUDIES

- Acceptance Testing completed in 2015
- Membrane stress testing planned for 2019-2020 winter months
  - Stress testing is a routine component of capacity assessment
  - Historic flows inadequate to confirm performance under design maximum conditions
  - Right time to confirm treatment capacity as membranes have been in operation for several years
  - York Region staff developing comprehensive implementation plan for testing
- York Region staff continue to closely monitor per capita flows and loading to the plant, and their impact on capacity

KESWICK WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY ALLOCATION HISTORY AND CURRENT STATUS

Year	Servicing Capacity Released (persons)	Total Servicing Capacity (persons)	New Registrations (persons)	Total Population Served (persons)	Unused* Servicing Capacity (persons)
2013	8,000	41,000	194	30,806	10,194
2014	-	41,000	733	31,539	9,461
2015	4,000	45,000	605	32,144	12,856
2016	-	45,000	20	32,164	12,836
2017	-	45,000	1,494	33,658	11,342
2018	-	45,000	2,394	36,052	8,948

* Remaining capacity after Building Permit issue or DCs paid

Remaining 8,948 persons of Capacity at Keswick WRRF could support continued growth in the community for another 15 to 26 years

SUMMARY

- Cold weather test to be completed in 2019-2020 winter months
- Testing focused on confirming technology performance and compliance with ultra-low phosphorus discharge limits
- Once confirmed, additional 4,000 person capacity (maximum) will be released
- Upgrades to Keswick Water Resource Recovery Facility currently planned in 2036-2041 timeframe as per 2016 Master Plan
- Use of 'use it or redistribute it' capacity planning tools help enable DC collections and create fiscal room for future expansion projects

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

REPORT NO. CAO-2019-0047

FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6, 2019

SUBJECT: 2020 COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

1. RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **That Council receive Report No. CAO-2019-0047 prepared by the Clerk's Division, Office of the Deputy CAO dated November 6, 2019 respecting the 2020 Council meeting schedule.**

2. **That Council waive Section 3(2) of Procedural By-Law No. 2016-0014 (COU-2) to allow for early consideration of the 2020 meeting schedule and more scheduling flexibility.**

3. **That Council approve the attached Council meeting schedule for the 2020 calendar year.**

2. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's approval with respect to the Council meeting schedule for the 2020 calendar year.

3. BACKGROUND:

Section 3(2)(b) of the Town of Georgina Procedural By-Law No. 2016-0014 (COU-2) mandates that Council set the schedule of meetings for the following year in December.

Council currently meets as follows with the exceptions referred to below:

- The first Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m.
- The second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
- The third Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m.
- The fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

In addition, no meetings shall be held during the second and third weeks of the month of March, during the first week of September, during the last two weeks of the month of December and only one meeting per month will be held during the months of July and August, unless otherwise specified by resolution of Council.

Notwithstanding the Procedural By-law, staff request that Council consider adopting a 2020 Council meeting schedule in order to allow scheduling of Development Services matters.

4. ANALYSIS:

Staff recommend Council approve the attached Council Meeting Schedule (Attachment 1) for the 2020 calendar year in order to provide advance notice and permit scheduling of statutory public meetings by the Development Services Department.

Section 3(2)(a) of the Town of Georgina Procedural By-Law No. 2016-0014 (COU-2) prescribes specific days and times Council meetings shall be scheduled. Greater flexibility is required in order to accommodate committee meetings at the Region of York. Staff have endeavored create the proposed 2020 Council Meeting Schedule to accommodate the Regional meetings while still maintaining two daytime meetings and two evening meetings wherever possible.

In June, the meeting time for the first two meetings of the month are proposed to be switched in order to accommodate the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority Annual Dinner.

The meetings in July and August are proposed to be scheduled over two days as occurred in 2019. Staff surveyed other municipalities in York Region to determine common practice for summer Council meeting schedules. As the summer schedule is proposed currently, Georgina has more meetings than any other municipality in the Region. During the summer months, four York Region municipalities have no meetings and the remainder have one or two meetings. Summer is a busy time for Council attending community events along with various other commitments. Increasing the number of meetings during the summer hampers staff's ability to take vacation as reports would be required to be prepared and finalized and agendas created for those particular meetings.

No meetings have been scheduled in the week following a long weekend except after Labour Day in September in order to accommodate a Regional meeting the previous week.

5. RELATIONSHIP TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This report supports the following Strategic Goals:

"Engage Our Community & Build Partnerships"

"Provide Exceptional Municipal Service"

The approval of the 2020 Council meeting schedule at this time ensures exceptional customer service delivery and engagement with our community.

6. FINANCIAL AND BUDGETARY IMPACT:

There are no financial or budgetary impacts as a result of Council determining a 2020 meeting schedule.

7. PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND NOTICE REQUIREMENTS

Council's decision with respect to its 2020 schedule is determined by the Procedural By-law. Upon the establishment of a 2020 Council meeting schedule, the schedule will be published on the Town's website and individual meetings will continue to be advertised.

8. CONCLUSION:

In order to provide advance notice and comply with Town by-laws and provincial legislation with respect to statutory public meetings, staff recommend that Council approve the attached Council Meeting Schedule for the 2020 calendar year.

Prepared by:

Rachel Dillabough
Town Clerk

Recommended by:

Ryan Cronsberry
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

Approved by:

David Reddon
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachment 1: Proposed 2020 Council Meeting Schedule

January 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 New Year's Day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15 9:00am- COUNCIL	16	17	18
19	20	21	22 7:00pm- COUNCIL	23	24	25 Chinese New Year
26	27	28	29 9:00am- COUNCIL	30	31	

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February 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5 7:00pm- COUNCIL	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 9:00am- COUNCIL	13	14 St. Valentine's Day	15
16	17 Family Day	18	19 No Meeting	20	21	22
23	24	25	26 9:00am- COUNCIL	27	28	29

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March 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4 7:00pm- COUNCIL	5	6	7
8 Daylight Savings Begins	9	10	11 No Meeting	12	13	14
15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18 No Meeting	19 Spring Begins	20	21
22	23	24	25 9:00am- COUNCIL	26	27	28
29	30	31				

April 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 7:00pm- COUNCIL April Fool's Day	2	3	4
5 Palm Sunday	6	7	8 9:00am- COUNCIL Passover	9	10 Good Friday	11
12 Easter Sunday	13 Easter Monday	14	15 No Meeting	16	17	18
19	20	21	22 7:00pm- COUNCIL Earth Day	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 9:00am- COUNCIL	30		

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May 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5 Cinco de Mayo	6 7:00pm- COUNCIL	7	8	9
10 Mother's Day	11	12	13 9:00am- COUNCIL	14	15	16
17	18 Victoria Day	19	20 No Meeting	21	22	23
24 31	25	26	27 7:00pm- COUNCIL	28	29	30

June 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 7:00pm- COUNCIL	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 9:00am- COUNCIL 6:00pm-LSRCA Annual Dinner	11	12	13
14 Flag Day	15	16	17 9:00am- COUNCIL	18	19	20 Summer Begins
21 Father's Day	22	23	24 7:00pm- COUNCIL	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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July 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Canada Day No Meeting	2	3	4 Independence Day
5	6	7	8 No Meeting	9	10	11
12	13	14 9:00am- COUNCIL (if required)	15 7:00pm- COUNCIL	16	17	18
19	20	21	22 No Meeting	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 No Meeting	30	31	

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August 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3 Civic Holiday	4	5 No Meeting	6	7	8
9	10	11 9:00am- COUNCIL (if required)	12 7:00pm- COUNCIL	13	14	15
16 AMO CONFERENCE	17 AMO CONFERENCE	18 AMO CONFERENCE	19 No Meeting AMO CONFERENCE	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25	26 No Meeting	27	28	29

September 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 No Meeting	3	4	5
6	7 Labor Day	8	9 9:00am- COUNCIL	10	11	12
13 Grandparents Day	14	15	16 7:00pm- COUNCIL	17	18 Rosh Hashanah	19
20	21	22 Autumn Begins	23 9:00am- COUNCIL	24	25	26
27 Yom Kippur	28	29	30 7:00pm- COUNCIL			

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October 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 7:00pm- COUNCIL	8	9	10
11	12 Thanksgiving	13	14 No Meeting	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 9:00am- COUNCIL	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 7:00pm- COUNCIL	29	30	31 Halloween

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November 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Daylight Savings Ends	2	3	4 7:00pm- COUNCIL	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 7:00pm- COUNCIL Remembrance Day	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 9:00am- COUNCIL	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 9:00am- COUNCIL	26	27	28
29	30					

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December 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 9:00am-SPECIAL COUNCIL – Draft Budget Deliberations	2 9:00am-SPECIAL COUNCIL – Draft Budget Deliberations	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 7:00pm-COUNCIL	10 Hanukkah	11	12
13	14	15	16 No Meeting	17	18	19
20	21 Winter Begins	22	23 No Meeting	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas Day	26 Kwanzaa
27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve		

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

REPORT NO. CS-2019-0017

FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6, 2019

SUBJECT: REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES FOR MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND COUNCIL APPOINTEES TO LOCAL BOARDS FOR 2018

1. RECOMMENDATION:

1. **That Council receive Report No. CS-2019-0017 prepared by the Finance Division, Corporate Services Department dated November 6, 2019 regarding Remuneration and Expenses of Members of Council and Council Appointees to Local Boards and Committees for 2018.**

2. **That Council adopt the Schedules detailing the Remuneration and Expenses of Members of Council and Council Appointees to Local Boards and Committees for 2018, as required under the *Municipal Act*.**

2. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with information regarding the remuneration and expenses of Members of Council and Council appointees to local boards for the 2018 fiscal year, as well as fulfilling the requirement under the *Municipal Act*.

3. BACKGROUND:

Section 284(1) of the *Municipal Act* requires that the Treasurer of every municipality shall submit to Council a statement of the remuneration and expenses paid to each member of council in respect of his or her services as a member of council in the preceding year.

This report contains schedules outlining the remuneration and expenses paid to each Member of Council and to Council appointees on various Local Boards, Agencies and Advisory Committees, in respect of his/her duties in 2018.

The following schedules are attached:

Schedule A	Members of Council
Schedule B	Georgina Public Library Board
Schedule C	Committee of Adjustment
Schedule D	Advisory Committees

4. ANALYSIS:

Please refer to attached schedules for detailed information.

5. RELATIONSHIP TO STRATEGIC PLAN

Priority 3: Engage Our Community & Build Partnerships

This report is a legislative requirement to publicize Council's remuneration and ensures transparency.

6. FINANCIAL AND BUDGETARY IMPACT:

Considering that this report is provided for information purposes, there are no financial or budgetary impacts related to the recommendations contained in the report.

7. PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND NOTICE REQUIREMENTS:

This report is for information purposes, there has been no public consultation related to the recommendations contained in this report.

8. CONCLUSION:

In summary, in order to fulfill the legislative requirements, Council is requested to receive the report and adopt the attached schedules.

Prepared by:

Darlene Carson-Hildebrand, AMCT
Manager of Finance & Deputy Treasurer

Recommended by:

Rob Wheater, CPA, CA
Director of Corporate Services & Treasurer

Approved by:

David Reddon,
Chief Administrative Officer

SCHEDULE "A"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION – 2018

Payments made to Members of Council pursuant to Sections 283(1) and 283(2) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
Margaret Quirk	Mayor	56,625.00	Remuneration
		11,606.00	Benefits
		2,382.00	Travel
		899.00	Special Events/Functions
		1,950.00	Conference
Naomi Davison	Regional Councillor	33,119.00	Remuneration
		7,745.00	Benefits
		519.00	Special Events/Functions
		1,069.00	Conference
Robert Grossi	Regional Councillor	3,980.00	Remuneration
		470.00	Benefits
		92.00	Travel
		215.00	Special Events/Functions
Charlene Biggerstaff	Councillor – Ward 1	26,065.00	Remuneration
		8,491.00	Benefits
		360.00	Special Events/Functions
Mike Waddington	Councillor – Ward 1	1.370.00	Remuneration
		428.00	Benefits
		210.00	Special Events/Functions
Daniel Fellini	Councillor – Ward 2	27,435.00	Remuneration
		8,919.00	Benefits
		575.00	Special Events/Functions
David Neeson	Councillor – Ward 3	27,435.00	Remuneration
		8,919.00	Benefits
		124.00	Travel
		705.00	Special Events/Functions
		2,508.00	Conference

Frank Sebo	Councillor – Ward 4	27,435.00	Remuneration
		8,919.00	Benefits
		703.00	Travel
		475.00	Special Events/Functions
David Harding	Councillor – Ward 5	27,435.00	Remuneration
		8,919.00	Benefits
		650.00	Special Events/Functions

Payments made to Members of Regional Municipality of York Council:

NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
Margaret Quirk	Mayor	56,929.00	Remuneration
		8,628.00	Benefits
Naomi Davison	Regional Councillor	54,730.00	Remuneration
		9,162.00	Benefits
Robert Grossi	Regional Councillor	2,199.00	Remuneration
		373.00	Benefits

SCHEDULE "B"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION – 2018

GEORGINA PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD:

Lori Anderson	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Rita Beechey	Member	360.00	Honorarium
Gabriel Kennedy	Member	240.00	Honorarium
Suzette Leeming	Chairperson	360.00	Honorarium
Jordan Donald	Member	40.00	Honorarium
Mary Catherine Macaluso	Member	400.00	Honorarium
Nancy Rodrigues	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Bobbi Sabatini	Member	400.00	Honorarium
Regional Councillor Naomi Davison	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Councillor Charlene Biggerstaff	Member	280.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "C"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION – 2018

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT:

Stephen Pallett	Chairperson	1,701.00	Honorarium
		741.95	Travel
Chris Burns	Member	1,458.00	Honorarium
Donald Rae	Member	1,620.00	Honorarium
		741.40	Travel
Karen Whitney	Member	1,539.00	Honorarium
John Rogers	Member	1,539.00	Honorarium
		449.90	Travel

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

GEORGINA ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Phyllis Baines	Chairperson	200.00	Honorarium
Robert McGill	Member	240.00	Honorarium
Cindy Clarke	Member	240.00	Honorarium
Councillor David Harding	Member	360.00	Honorarium
Dale Genge	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Toby Merker	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Annette Piggott	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Michelle Radigan-Marriott	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Regional Councillor Naomi Davison	Member	280.00	Honorarium

GEORGINA AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Glenda Hamilton	Member	80.00	Honorarium
Linda Harrison	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Councillor David Harding	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Bart Johnson	Vice-Chair	120.00	Honorarium
James Lockie	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Brenda Rae	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Brad Smockum	Chairperson	160.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

GEORGINA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE:

Mayor Margaret Quirk	Member	280.00	Honorarium
James Beechey	Chairperson	280.00	Honorarium
Matthew Brady	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Don Ennis	Member	240.00	Honorarium
Councillor Daniel Fellini	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Kostas Kyriopoulos	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Deb Lewis	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Andi Mahony	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Councillor Frank Sebo	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Robin Smith	Member	240.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

GEORGINA ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Councillor Charlene Biggerstaff	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Katie Davis	Chairperson	40.00	Honorarium
Sally Krigsten	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Mary Mallany	Member	40.00	Honorarium
Kelly Mingram	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Debbie Molnar	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Councillor David Neeson	Member	160.00	Honorarium

GEORGINA EQUITY & DIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Karen McGill	Chairperson	200.00	Honorarium
Courtney Baumhard	Vice-Chair	200.00	Honorarium
Alicia Lauzon	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Berenice Ruhl	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Kyle Stipanic	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Councillor Charlene Biggerstaff	Member	120.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

GEORGINA HERITAGE COMMITTEE:

Krista Barclay	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Wei Hwa	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Allan Morton	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Denise Roy	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Terry Russell	Vice-Chair	200.00	Honorarium
Councillor Frank Sebo	Member	80.00	Honorarium

PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE:

Brad Armstrong	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Jerry Genge	Chairperson	120.00	Honorarium
Scott Hasted	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Robert MacDonald	Member	40.00	Honorarium
Caroline Whittaker	Member	120.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

KESWICK CEMETERY ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Councillor Daniel Fellini	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Mary Finlayson	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Shirley Lorenzoni	Member	200.00	Honorarium
Susan Wain	Chairperson	200.00	Honorarium
Susan Williams	Member	200.00	Honorarium

COOKE'S CEMETERY ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Lawrence Proctor	Chairperson	280.00	Honorarium
Councillor David Harding	Member	280.00	Honorarium
Jane Clyde	Member	240.00	Honorarium
Gail Moore	Member	320.00	Honorarium
Sandra James	Member	240.00	Honorarium

SCHEDULE "D"

TOWN OF GEORGINA
STATEMENT OF REMUNERATION - 2018

GEORGINA SAFE STREETS COMMITTEE:

Rob Bassie	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Councillor Naomi Davison	Chairperson	160.00	Honorarium
Cathy Hasted	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Tanya Hilton	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Gavin James	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Marc Lavergne	Member	160.00	Honorarium

GEORGINA WATERWAYS ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Andy Adams	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Natasha Charles	Member	80.00	Honorarium
Scot Davidson	Member	80.00	Honorarium
Councillor Daniel Fellini	Member	160.00	Honorarium
David Goldstein	Member	120.00	Honorarium
Jerry Kucharchuk	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Mayor Margaret Quirk	Member	160.00	Honorarium
Councillor Frank Sebo	Chairperson	160.00	Honorarium

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

REPORT NO. GFRS-2019-0006

FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6, 2019

SUBJECT: AWARD OF TENDER – FRS2019-092 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF SELF CONTANING BREATHING APPARATUS (SCBA) EQUIPMENT

---

1. RECOMMENDATION:

1. **That Council receive Report No. GFRS-2019-0006 prepared by Fire & Rescue Services dated November 6, 2019 respecting the award of tender FRS2019-092 for the Supply and Delivery of SCBA Apparatus and Equipment.**

2. **That Council approves and authorizes the Manager of Procurement Services to issue a Purchase Order to A.J. Stone Company Ltd. for the purposes of the supply and delivery of a SCBA apparatus and equipment in the amount of $492,389.00 plus applicable taxes.**

2. PURPOSE:

This report is to seek Council approval for the awarding of tender FRS2019-092 for the supply and delivery of self containing breathing apparatus and equipment (SCBA).

3. BACKGROUND:

During the 2019 budget process, Council approved the replacement of our existing SCBA that was purchased in 2007 as NFPA standards are updated every five years with performance and safety updates.

4. ANALYSIS:

On September 17, 2019, Request for Tender FRS2019-092 for the supply and delivery of self containing breathing apparatus (SCBA) equipment was issued and closed on October 11, 2019. One (1) bid submission was received from A.J. Stone Company Ltd. Members of the Joint Health and Safety Committee reviewed the technical and financial component of the submission. Staff are confident that the bid submitted by A.J. Stone Company Ltd. will meet our needs and requirements.

5. RELATIONSHIP TO STRATEGIC PLAN:

This report addresses the following strategic goals:

GOAL 2: "Promote a High Quality of Life" – Healthy, Safe, Sustainable; Communities – A vibrant, healthy, safe and accessible community;

GOAL 4: "Provide Exceptional Municipal Service" – Organizational & Operational Excellence.

6. FINANCIAL AND BUDGETARY IMPACT:

During the 2019 budget approval process, $515,000 was approved for this capital purchase.

7. PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND NOTICE REQUIREMENTS:

This report is provided for Council's information as such there is no reference for public notice and/or engagement.

8. CONCLUSION:

Staff recommends that Council approve and award the bid submitted by A.J. Stone Company Ltd.

Prepared and approved for submission by:

Ronald Jenkins, CMM III, CFO, Fire Service Executive, CEMC
Director of Emergency Services/Fire Chief

Dave Reddon,
Chief Administrative Officer

/hay

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

REPORT NO. DS-2019-0131

FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6, 2019

SUBJECT: APPLICATION FOR DEEMING BY-LAW APPROVAL LESLIE STANLEY & CHRISTINE COLTHART 155 SILAS BOULEVARD, KESWICK LOT 42, PLAN 304

1. RECOMMENDATION:

1. **That Council receive Report No. DS-2019-0131 prepared by the Planning Division, Development Services Department, dated November 6, 2019 respecting an application for deeming by-law approval for 155 Silas Boulevard, Keswick.**

2. **That Council approve the application submitted by Leslie Stanley and Christine Colthart to deem Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance not to be part of a registered plan of subdivision for the purpose of Section 50(3) and in accordance with Section 50(4) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990.**

3. **That Council pass a by-law to deem Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance not to be part of a registered plan of subdivision for the purpose of Section 50(3) and in accordance with Section 50(4) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990.**

2. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to provide Staff's analysis and recommendations on an application for Deeming By-law approval respecting the property municipally addressed as 155 Silas Boulevard, Keswick.

3. BACKGROUND:

Owner(s):	Leslie Stanley & Christine Colthart
Property Description:	(refer to Attachments 1 to 4) 155 Silas Boulevard, Keswick Lot 42, Plan 304 Roll #: 090-693

File Number: 06.237

The subject property is located on the south side of Silas Boulevard in Keswick. It has a frontage of ~25.3 metres on Silas Boulevard and a lot area of ~963.9 square metres. The property consists of the whole of Lot 42 and the eastern half of the unopened Margaret Avenue road allowance, which was closed by By-law No. 1633 on November 12, 1962 (refer to Attachment 5). Existing structures on the property include a single detached dwelling and accessory buildings (refer to Attachment 6).

The property is designated Neighbourhood Residential on Schedule 'F1' to the Keswick Secondary Plan (KSP) and zoned Low Density Urban Residential (R1) in Zoning By-law No. 500. The designation and zone permit single family dwellings and accessory uses, buildings, and structures.

4. ANALYSIS:

The Owners submitted a complete Minor Variance Application in June 2019 to permit an increased height on a proposed detached garage. At the August 6, 2019 Committee of Adjustment meeting, the Committee approved Minor Variance Application A17-19 to permit the proposed garage height (refer to Attachment 7). As part of the Committee approval, a condition was imposed for the Owners to provide a grading and drainage plan to the satisfaction of the Development Engineering Division. To date, clearance from the Development Engineering Division has not been provided for this condition.

During the Building Division's review of the permit application, it was noted that the subject property was possibly comprised of two (2) separately conveyable lots, one (1) whole lot and the eastern half of the unopened Margaret Avenue road allowance. Staff consulted with the Town solicitor who advised that the property did consist of two (2) separately conveyable parcels of land, as described above. Lot 42 is ~580.6 square metres while the eastern half of the former Margaret Avenue road allowance is ~383.2 square metres. The purpose of this Deeming Application is to allow the Owners to receive a building permit for the proposed detached garage.

Section 5.1(e) of Zoning By-law No. 500 states that an accessory building shall have a maximum lot coverage of 10%. The proposed accessory building, which would be 91.0 square metres in size, would cover ~15.6% of the separately conveyable Lot 42, thus not complying with the By-law. Should the existing common lot line between Lot 42 and the eastern half of the former Margaret Avenue road allowance remain, the proposed garage would also not be compliant with Section 5.1(d), which states an accessory building shall maintain a minimum interior side yard setback of 1.2 metres.

While the deficiencies outlined above could be addressed with a second application to the Committee of Adjustment, Staff believe that deeming the land so as to merge

the former portion of Margaret Avenue with Lot 42, Plan 304 to form a single lot is the most appropriate way available to resolve the matter. The existing dwelling currently straddles the existing lot line between two (2) lots. Any new additions to the dwelling or other development on the property would be restricted by the lot line when it comes to interior yard setbacks and lot coverage. By combining the two (2) lots into one (1) lot via deeming it will help the Owners with any future development by eliminating the common lot line.

5. FINANCIAL AND BUDGETARY IMPACT:

Given the fact that the property was not identified as being two (2) separately conveyable lots at the time Minor Variance Application 17-19 was considered, the Town is not collecting a fee for the subject Deeming Application. A Deeming Application normally carries a fee of $1,500.00 plus an additional $240.00 per lot.

The Owners are advised that they will be required to apply for and obtain all necessary approvals, as may be applicable, associated with such matters as building permits, site alteration permits, entrance permits, and to pay associated costs for same including the payment of Development Charges at the prevailing rate at building permit issuance if required.

The Owners are also responsible for the cost of the registration of the Deeming By-law on the title of the property as they would be in the normal manner.

6. CORPORATE STRATEGIC PLAN:

This report addresses the following strategic goal:

GOAL: PROMOTE A HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE
-Build a healthy, safe, and accessible community; and,
-Promote responsible growth.

7. PUBLIC CIRCULATION:

Pursuant to Section 50 of the *Planning Act*, as amended, there are no public notice requirements associated with an application for deeming by-law approval.

8. CONCLUSION:

The consolidation of Lot 42 and the eastern half of the unopened Margaret Avenue road allowance into one singular parcel would facilitate the appropriate development of the site. As such, Staff have no concerns with respect to the subject deeming application and recommend approval of same.

Staff have also prepared a by-law for Council's consideration and passing at today's meeting, should Council approve the subject application.

Prepared by:

Dustin Robson, MSc., MCIP, RPP
Planner II

Reviewed by:

Alan Drozd, MCIP, RPP
Supervisor of Development Planning

Reviewed by:

Velvet L. Ross, MCIP, RPP
Manager of Planning

Recommended by:

Harold W. Lenters, M.Sc.Pl, MCIP, RPP.
Director of Development Services

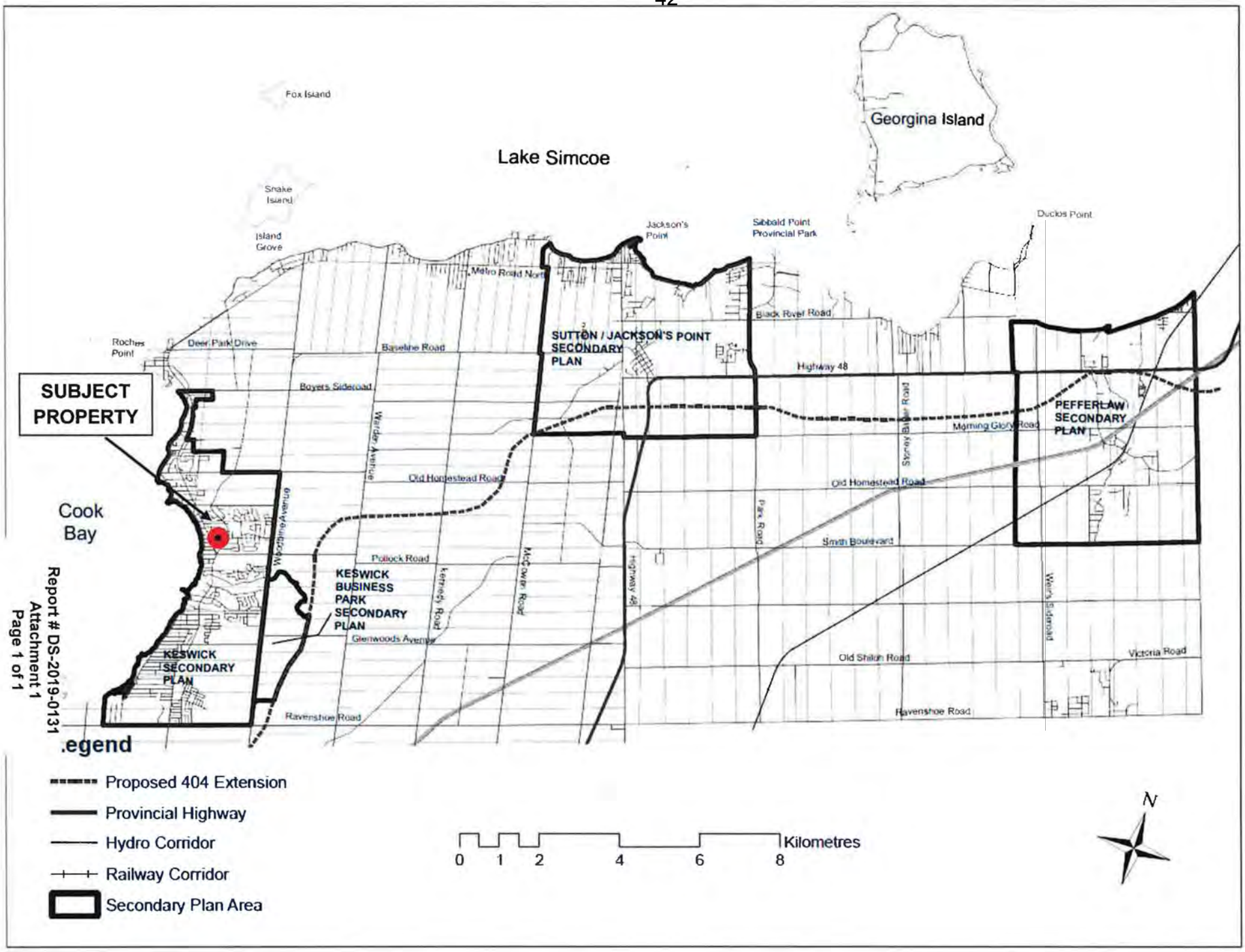
Approved by:

David Reddon
Chief Administrative Officer

9 October 2019

Attachment 1 – Context Map
Attachment 2 – Key Map
Attachment 3 – Aerial Map
Attachment 4 – Survey
Attachment 5 – By-law 1633
Attachment 6 – Site Photos
Attachment 7 – Minor Variance Application A17-19 Notice of Decision

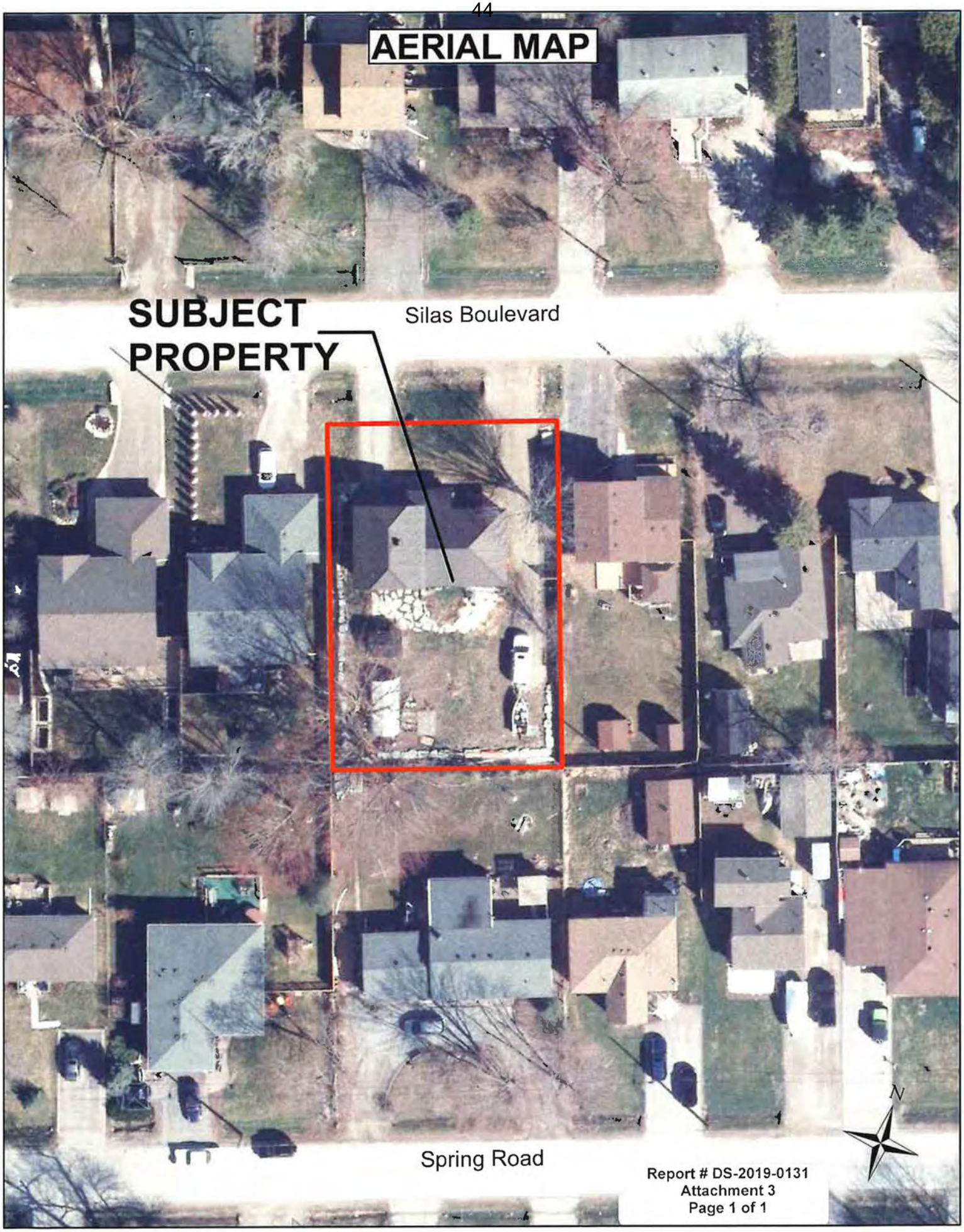
CONTEXT MAP



Report # DS-2019-0131
Attachment 1
Page 1 of 1

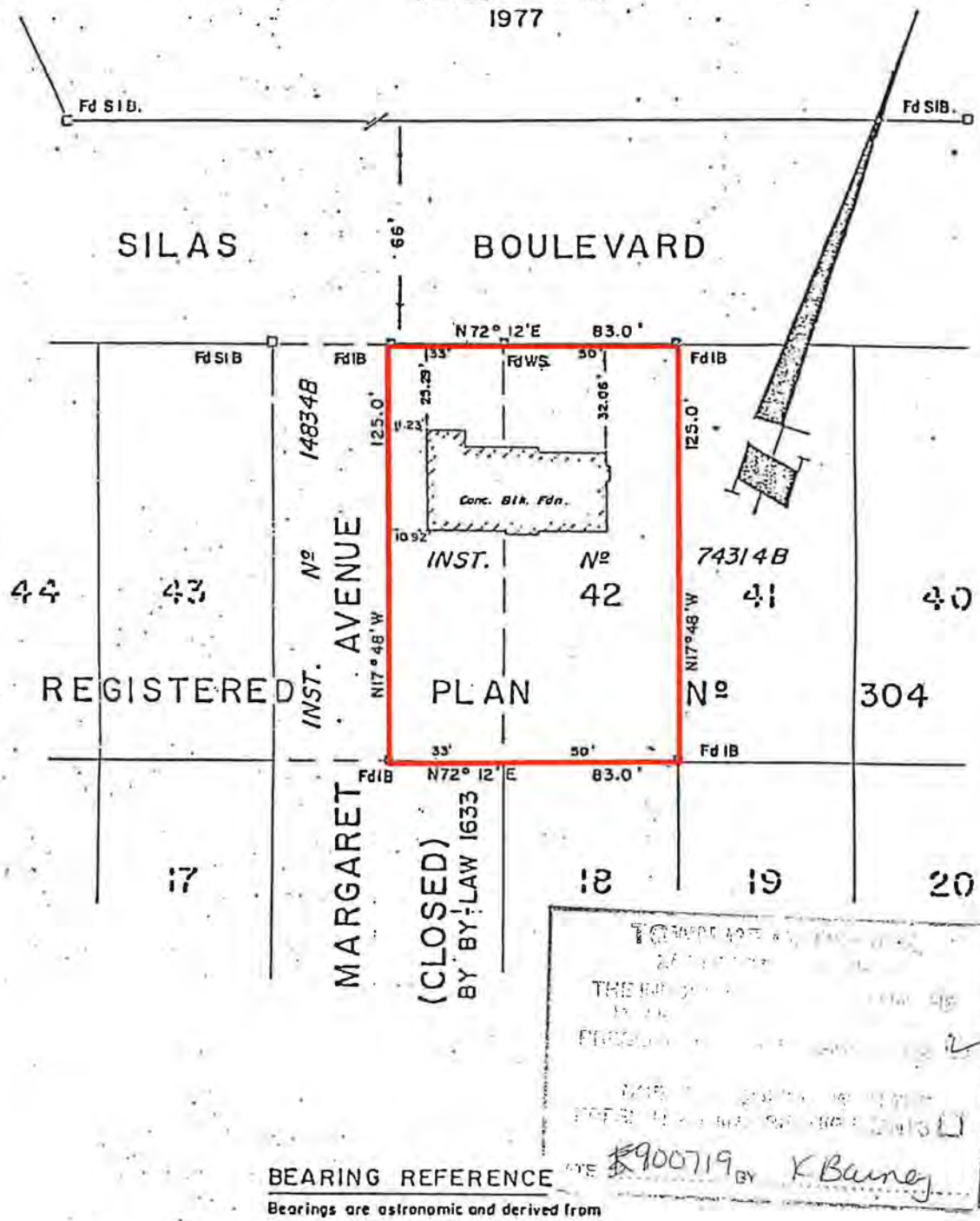
KEY MAP

Report # DS-2019-0131
Attachment 2
Page 1 of 1


AERIAL MAP
SUBJECT PROPERTY
Silas Boulevard
Spring Road
N
Report # DS-2019-0131
Attachment 3
Page 1 of 1

PART OF MARGARET AVENUE (NOW CLOSED) AND LOT 42 REGISTERED PLAN Nº 304

TOWNSHIP OF GEORGINA - REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK
(FORMERLY TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY - COUNTY OF YORK)
SCALE: 1" = 40'
1977



BEARING REFERENCE

Bearings are astronomic and derived from Registered Plan Nº 304

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT:

1. This plan and survey are correct and in accordance with the Surveys Act and the Registry Act and the regulations made thereunder.

This survey was completed on the 10 day of JUNE 1977.

6-10-77.

R A Garden, Ontario Land Surveyor
P.O. Box 399, Sutton West, 722-5557

LEGEND

- O S.I.B. Denotes Standard Iron Bar 1"x1"x48"
- O SS.I.B. Denotes Short Standard Iron Bar 1"x1"x24"
- ■ I.B. Denotes Iron Bar 5/8"x5/8"x24"
- Fd. Denotes Found as noted as to apparent desig
- Pl. Denotes Planted as noted as to apparent desig

Measurements shown are in feet and decimal parts thei
All hanging lines have been verifie

Report # DS-2019-0131
Attachment 4
Page 1 of 1

A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP MARGARET AVENUE ACCORDING TO PLAN REGISTERED AS NUMBER 304, FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY AND FOR THE CONVEYANCE THEREOF TO THE ABUTTING OWNERS.

WHEREAS the road hereinafter described is not required for use as a public highway;

AND WHEREAS it is expedient to stop up the said road and convey the same to the abutting owners;

AND WHEREAS Notice of this By-Law has been duly given pursuant to the provisions of Section 462 (1) (a) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1960, Chapter 249, and no objections to the passing of the said By-Law have been presented to this Council.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Gwillimbury:

1. THAT MARGARET AVENUE according to Plan registered as Number 304 for the Township of North Gwillimbury be and the same is hereby stopped up.

2. THAT MARGARET AVENUE or parts thereof so stopped up as hereinbefore described be conveyed to the abutting owners.

3. THAT THE REEVE and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute proper conveyances of the said Margaret Avenue to the abutting owners.

PASSED this 12th day of November A.D. 1962.

J. O. Dales
REEVE

W. Erwin Winch
CLERK

SITE PHOTOS

155 SILAS BOULEVARD
FACING SOUTH
APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF
THE PROPOSED GARAGE
EASTERN PORTION OF
MARGARET AVENUE
LOT 42

155 SILAS BOULEVARD
FACING SOUTH
APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF
THE PROPOSED GARAGE

26557 Civic Centre Road
Keswick, Ontario L4P 3G1
905-476-4301

GEORGINA

Development Services Department/Planning Division

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF DECISION
MINOR VARIANCE

HEARING DATE: **AUGUST 06, 2019** APPLICATION NUMBER: **A17-19**

APPLICATION MADE BY: **LESLIE STANLEY & CHRISTINE COLTHART**

PROPERTY: **155 SILAS BLVD.**
PLAN 304, LOT 42
ROLL NO.: 090-693

IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 45 OF THE PLANNING ACT; ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 500 AS AMENDED:

THAT MINOR VARIANCE APPLICATION A17-19, REQUESTING RELIEF FROM SECTION 5.1 (F), TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A DETACHED GARAGE, HAVING A MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF 3.0 METRES TO THE EAVES, 4.2 METRES TO THE PROPOSED EAVES ON THE NORTH ELEVATION DORMER AND 5.5 METRES TO THE PEAK, MEASURED FROM AVERAGE FINISHED GRADE, AS SHOWN ON SCHEDULE '1' ATTACHED IS HEREBY APPROVED, SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

i. **THAT THE PROPOSED TWO-PIECE BATHROOM IN THE DETACHED GARAGE AS SHOWN ON SCHEDULE '2' ATTACHED, SHALL NOT HAVE ANY WATER FIXTURES, OTHER THAN A SINK AND TOILET (I.E. NO SHOWER OR BATHTUB);**

ii. **THAT THE DETACHED GARAGE SHALL NOT BE UTILIZED FOR SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION/LIVING QUARTERS AT ANY TIME; AND,**

iii. **THAT THE PROPOSED NORTH ELEVATION DORMER, AS SHOWN ON SCHEDULE '1' ATTACHED, SHALL NOT EXCEED A WIDTH OF 4.0 METRES.**

AND, SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

i. **SUBMISSION TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF WRITTEN CONFIRMATION FROM THE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING DIVISION INDICATING THAT THE OWNER HAS SATISFIED THE MATTER OUTLINED ON SCHEDULE '3' ATTACHED; AND,**

ii. **THAT THE ABOVE NOTED CONDITION(S) SHALL BE FULFILLED WITHIN ONE (1) YEAR OF THE DATE OF THE NOTICE OF DECISION.**

REASONS: This decision reflects that in the opinion of the Committee:

1. The variance authorized is desirable for the appropriate development or use of the land, building or structure referred to in the application, and

2. The general intent and purpose of the Zoning By-law and the Town of Georgina Official Plan are maintained and the variance is minor.

TAKE NOTICE that through the circulation and review of this Application, the Town received no written/oral submissions from the public, and 00 verbal submission(s) was/were made to the Committee of Adjustment at the public meeting held on August 06, 2019. MB

AND TAKE NOTICE that any and all written submissions relating to this Application that were made to the Committee of Adjustment before its meeting, and any and all submissions related to this Application that were made at the public meeting, held under the Planning Act, have been taken into consideration by the Committee, the effect of which helped the Committee to make an informed decision.

MINOR VARIANCE APPLICATION NUMBER A17-19

MOVED BY: _____ SECONDED BY: Donald J Rae

SIGNATURE OF CHAIR OF MEETING: Stephen Pallett

WE THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CONCUR IN THE DECISION:

Stephen Pallett
STEPHEN PALLETT, CHAIRPERSON

Donald J Rae
DONALD J. RAE, MEMBER

KAREN WHITNEY, MEMBER

CHRIS BURNS, MEMBER

JOHN ROGERS, MEMBER

DATED: **AUGUST 07, 2019**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAST DAY FOR APPEALING THIS DECISION TO THE LOCAL PLANNING APPEAL TRIBUNAL WILL BE **AUGUST 26, 2019.**

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal decisions to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

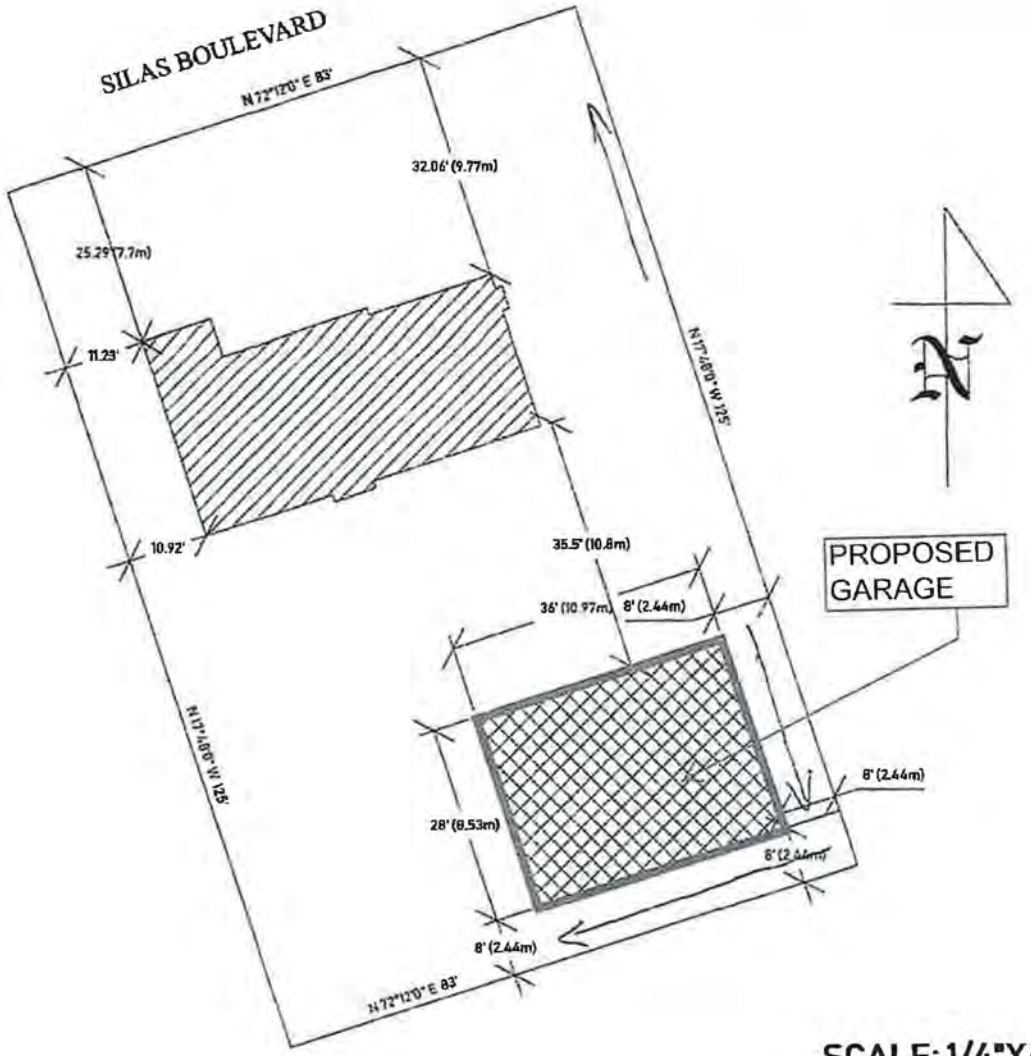
A NOTICE OF APPEAL CAN BE FILED BY COMPLETING THE REQUIRED LOCAL PLANNING APPEAL TRIBUNAL FORM "APPELLANT FORM (A1)", ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF $300.00 PAYABLE TO THE MINISTER OF FINANCE. FORMS CAN BE LOCATED ON THE TRIBUNAL'S WEBSITE www.elto.gov.on.ca. THE COMPLETED FORM AND PAYMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT.

FOR APPEALS SUBMITTED BY THE APPLICANT, AN ADDITIONAL SEPARATE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE IS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE TOWN AS PRESCRIBED UNDER BY-LAW 2011-015 (PL-7), AS AMENDED, BY CERTIFIED CHEQUE AND MADE PAYABLE TO THE "TOWN OF GEORGINA". ADDITIONAL FEES ARE REQUIRED OF THE APPLICANT WHERE THE DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT IS APPEALED BY A 3RD PARTY (REFER TO BY-LAW 2011-015 (PL-7) AS AMENDED).

I, MAMATA BAYKAR, SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE WITH RESPECT TO THE ABOVE APPLICATION

MAMATA BAYKAR
SECRETARY-TREASURER
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

SITE PLAN



ZONING::R1

LOT AREA:10.375FT2
963.87m2

DETACHED GARGE
AREA:980FT2
91m2

EXISTING DWELLING
AREA:1144FT2
106.28m2

LOT COVERAGE:
20.5%

DWELLING

NEW DETACHED GARAGE AND STORAGE LOFT

SCALE: 1/4"X4

R P L M DESIGNS

Scale: 1/4
Date: March 7,2019

LOCATION
155 Silas

PROJECT
Detached garage & Storage Loft - 980ft2

The undersigned has reviewed and takes responsibility for this design, and has the qualifications and meets the requirements set out in the Ontario Building Code to design the work shown on the attached documents:

QUALIFICATION INFORMATION

Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.3.(5) division C of the Ontario Building Code.

Ryan Rueckwart — Signature

BCIN:19471

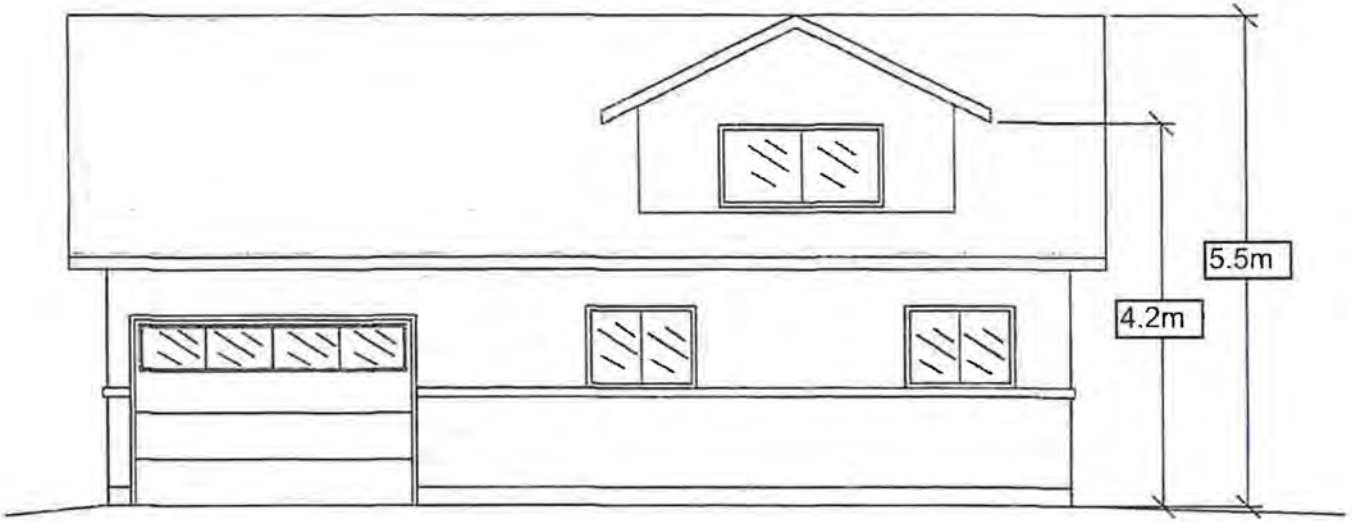
REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.7. division C of the Ontario Building Code.

RPLM DESIGNS : 105402 BCIN

FRONT ELEVATION

Construction of a detached garage, having a maximum height of 3.0 metres to the eaves, 4.2 metres to the proposed eaves on the north elevation dormer, and 5.5 metres to the peak,, measured from average finished grade is approved.



NORTH ELEVATION

RPLM DESIGNS

Scale: 1/4

Date: March 7,2019

LOCATION:
155 Silas

PROJECT:
Detached garage &

The undersigned has reviewed and takes responsibility for this design, and has the qualifications and meets the requirements set out in the Ontario Building Code to design the work shown on the attached documents:

QUALIFICATION INFORMATION

Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.3.(5) division C of the Ontario Building Code.

Ryan Rueckwart

Signature

BCIN:19471

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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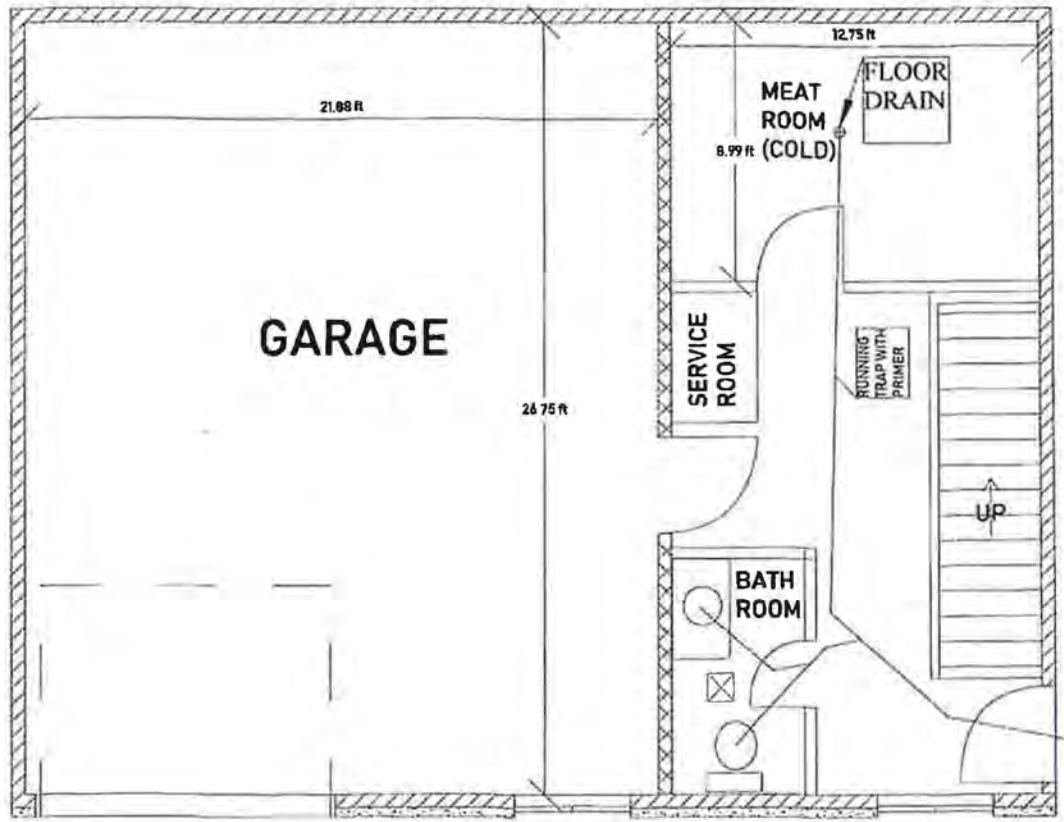
RPLM DESIGNS : 105402 BCIN



2X6 T 16"O/C. 7/16" OBS WALL SHEATHING. HOUSE WRAP R24 6MIL POLY

BATH FAN TO EXTERIOR

MAIN FLOOR LAYOUT

R P L M DESIGNS 105402

Scale: 1/4

Date: March 7,2019

LOCATION:
155 Silas

PROJECT:
Detached garage & Storage Loft : 980ft2

The undersigned has reviewed and takes responsibility for this design, and has the qualifications and meets the requirements set out in the Ontario Building Code to design the work shown on the attached documents:

QUALIFICATION INFORMATION

Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.3.(5) division C of the Ontario Building Code.

Ryan Rueckwart Signature

BCIN:19471

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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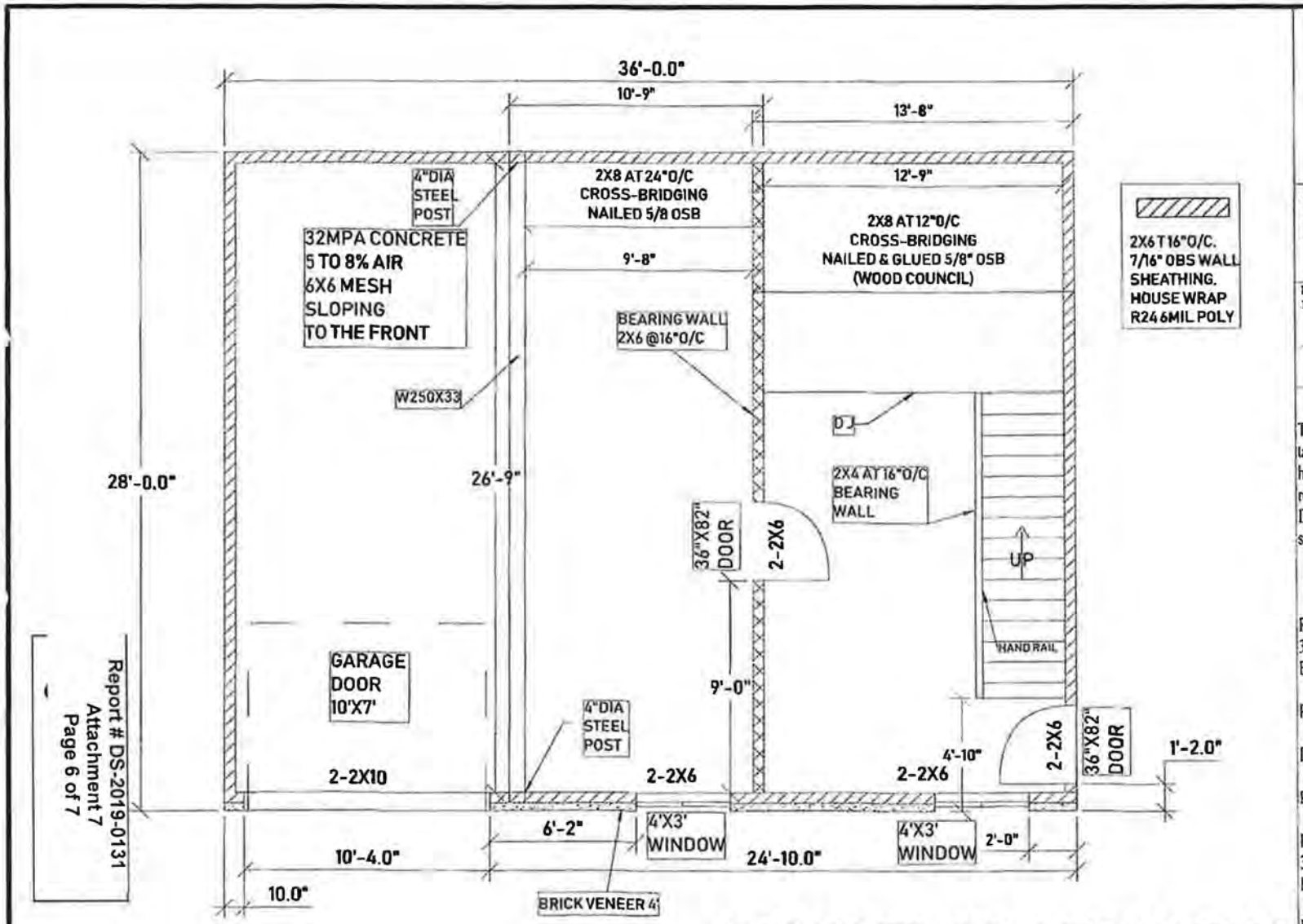
RPLM DESIGNS : 105402 BCIN

Report # DS-2019-0131
Attachment 7
Page 5 of 7



MAIN FLOOR FRAMING

R P L M DESIGNS

Scale: 1/4

Date: March 7,2019

LOCATION:
155 Silas

PROJECT:
Detached garage & Storage Loft : 980ft2

The undersigned has reviewed and takes responsibility for this design, and has the qualifications and meets the requirements set out in the Ontario Building Code to design the work shown on the attached documents:

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Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.3.(5) division C of the Ontario Building Code.

Ryan Rueckwart

Signature

BCIN:19471

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Required unless design is exempt under 3.2.4.7. division C of the Ontario Building Code.

RPLM DESIGNS : 105402 BCIN

Interoffice Memorandum

GEORGINA Development Engineering Division

To: Mamata Baykar, Secretary Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
Shayne Connors, Planner I

From: Aneeta Mohammed for Mike De Pinto, Development Inspector

cc: Owen Sanders, Supervisor, Development Engineering
Cory Repath, Development Inspector
Adam LaCroix, Development Inspector

Date: July 16, 2019

Re: MINOR VARIANCE A17-19
155 SILAS BLVD.
ROLL NO.: 090-693

The Development Engineering Division has no objection to Minor Variance Application No. A17-19, subject to the following condition:

1. The applicant/owner shall provide a detailed lot grading and drainage plan prepared by an Ontario Land Surveyor, or Professional Engineer skilled and competent in such works and all in accordance with the requirements of Part 4 of By-law 2011-0044 (REG-1), as amended. The plan shall show the existing and/or proposed building envelope, planned street width and all setback information as may be required.

LAS | AMO Business Services

October 23, 2019

Mayor Margaret Quirk
Town of Georgina
26557 Civic Centre Rd., R.R. 2
Keswick, ON L4P 3G1

Dear Mayor Quirk:

RE: LAS Natural Gas Program – 2017-18 Period Reserve Fund Rebate

LAS is pleased to announce a rebate to all LAS Natural Gas Program members. The amount being rebated back to your municipality is **$6,473.14**.

This amount represents your municipality's proportionate share of the $2.0 million reserve fund surplus that is being returned to program members that had accounts enrolled in the LAS Natural Gas Program during the 2017-18 program year (November 1, 2017 - October 31, 2018).

A copy of this letter and the cheque for your municipality has been sent to the designated LAS program contact (see CC below).

Your municipality's share of the program reserve fund was calculated using actual consumption data for all accounts enrolled in the LAS program for the period. The consumption data was aggregated at the organizational level and the payment amount is based on your proportionate share of the total LAS program volume.

We look forward to your continued involvement in this valuable program. Should you have any questions please contact Eleonore Schneider, LAS Program Manager at ext. 320 or at eschneider@amo.on.ca.

Sincerely,

Judy Dezell
Director

CC: Tim McClatchie, Facility Supervisor - Maintenance

Subject: FW: Regional Council Decision - Five-Year Review and Update of Housing Solutions
Attachments: Original Staff Report - Five-Year Review and Update of Housing Solutions....pdf

From: Regional Clerk <ClerkGeneralLine@york.ca>
Sent: Thursday, October 24, 2019 2:58 PM
To: Aurora Clerks General Inbox <Clerks@aurora.ca>; caguila-wong@markham.ca; clerks@newmarket.ca; EG Clerks General Inbox <clerks@eastgwillimbury.ca>; King Clerks General Inbox <clerks@king.ca>; Rachel Dillabough <rdillabough@georgina.ca>; Richmond Hill Clerks General Inbox <clerks@richmondhill.ca>; Vaughan Clerks General Inbox <clerks@vaughan.ca>; WS Clerks General Inbox <clerks@townofws.ca>
Subject: Regional Council Decision - Five-Year Review and Update of Housing Solutions

On October 17, 2019 Regional Council made the following decision:

1. Council approve *Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023*, the second phase of York Region's 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan (Attachment 1).

2. The Regional Clerk send a copy of this report and Attachment 1 to the Clerks of the local municipalities and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for review as required under the *Housing Services Act, 2011.*

The original staff report is attached for your information.

Please contact Kerry Hobbs, Acting General Manager, Housing Services at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 72071 or Paul Freeman, Chief Planner at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 71534 if you have any questions with respect to this matter.

Regards,

Christopher Raynor | Regional Clerk, Regional Clerk's Office, Corporate Services

The Regional Municipality of York | 17250 Yonge Street | Newmarket, ON L3Y 6Z1
O: 1-877-464-9675 ext. 71300 | christopher.raynor@york.ca | www.york.ca
*Our Values: **I**ntegrity, **C**ommitment, **A**ccountability, **R**espect, **E**xcellence*

Please consider the environment before printing this email.

The Regional Municipality of York

Committee of the Whole
Community and Health Services
October 3, 2019

Report of the Commissioner of Community and Health Services and
the Commissioner of Corporate Services and Chief Planner

Five-Year Review and Update of *Housing Solutions*

1. Recommendations

1. Council approve *Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023*, the second phase of York Region's 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan (Attachment 1).

2. The Regional Clerk send a copy of this report and Attachment 1 to the Clerks of the local municipalities and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for review as required under the *Housing Services Act, 2011*.

2. Summary

This report seeks Council approval of *Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023*, the second phase of York Region's 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan. The Plan includes updated goals for 2019 to 2023 and new actions to be carried out over 2019 and 2020.

Key Points:

- As Service Manager, York Region is required by the *Housing Services Act, 2011* to prepare a 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan and complete a review of the plan at least every five years.
- To complete the review, York Region engaged community partners and residents and conducted an in-depth needs assessment of the housing and homelessness system.
- The 2019 to 2023 update refines the original *Housing Solutions* goals to better align with current housing needs and new opportunities for the Region and community partners to work together to help residents find and keep affordable housing.

3. Background

Council approved the Region's first Housing and Homelessness Plan in June 2014

The *Housing Services Act, 2011* requires the Region, as Service Manager, to develop and implement a 10-year plan that addresses local housing and homelessness needs. In June 2014, Council approved the Region's first plan, *Housing Solutions: A place for everyone* (*Housing Solutions*).

Housing Solutions set out strategic directions for the housing and homelessness system in York Region. It focused on four goals and 49 actions related to increasing and sustaining the rental housing supply, supporting home ownership affordability and strengthening the homelessness and housing stability system. Between 2014 and 2018 – the first phase of the 10-year plan – most actions were completed and the balance initiated. Staff communicated key accomplishments over this period to Council through progress reports in June of each year. Highlights of key annual accomplishments are presented in Table 1.

Table 1

***Housing Solutions* Key Accomplishments from 2014 to 2018**

Year	Accomplishments
2014	• Piloted a 36-month development charge deferral to support development of 225 private market rental units, in partnership with the Town of Newmarket • Completed construction of Lakeside Residences in the Town of Georgina, offering 97 new affordable housing units
2015	• Established a permanent policy for development charge deferrals to support construction of purpose-built rental housing • Opened Belinda's Place in the Town of Newmarket to support adult women who are homeless or at risk of homelessness through a new service delivery model with emergency and transitional housing, drop-in services, wraparound supports and aftercare
2016	• Opened the Richmond Hill Hub in the City of Richmond Hill with: o 202 new affordable housing units using an innovative tired-rent model that provides affordable rents without the need for an ongoing operating subsidy o The Youth Hub to support youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness with a wraparound service delivery model
2017	• Began construction of Woodbridge Lane in the City of Vaughan to

Year	Accomplishments
	provide 162 new affordable housing units to households with a range of incomes
	• Began developing an integrated and coordinated homelessness supports service delivery model to prevent and address homelessness by helping clients find and retain housing
2018	• Launched the Home Now Program using a Housing First approach to help people experiencing chronic homelessness find and keep housing
	• Conducted I Count, an enumeration and survey of people experiencing homelessness to better understand homelessness in York Region, and created a By Name List to match people with the right supports

For the five-year review of *Housing Solutions*, York Region engaged community partners and residents and conducted an in-depth needs assessment of the housing and homelessness system

The *Housing Services Act, 2011* requires Service Managers to review their local housing and homelessness plans at least once every five years and make amendments as necessary. The Province has directed Service Managers to report on their five-year reviews and updated plans to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing by December 31, 2019.

The five-year review and update of *Housing Solutions* began in 2018 and was led by a staff working group appointed by the multi-departmental Housing Strategy Steering Committee. The review process included:

- Engagement with the community through focus groups, workshops and surveys to better understand current housing needs
- Analysis of housing and homelessness data, including the I Count homeless enumeration findings, *Housing Matters* market research to be published in fall 2019, and previous Affordable Housing Measuring and Monitoring Reports
- Detailed review of the original goals and actions to identify opportunities to build on past achievements in accordance with approved budgets and Regional priorities

As communicated to Council in June 2019, the community consultations and needs assessment confirmed that York Region's population and economy are growing and diversifying and the urban structure continues to mature. However, the available mix and range of housing options has not kept pace with residents' changing needs. At the same time, an increasing proportion of York Region residents live with low income and have other complex needs and barriers that can impact their ability to find and keep housing, placing

greater pressure on homelessness and housing stability services. Detailed findings from the community consultations are included in Attachment 1.

4. Analysis

To build on key accomplishments and respond to current needs and challenges, *Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023* includes new goals and actions

Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023 continues to provide a coordinated framework to address housing affordability and build homelessness prevention and related support services. It also recognizes the roles of the Region and multiple partners and sectors within the housing system through an overall outcome statement: "Together with our partners, we help people find and keep appropriate housing."

The 2019 to 2023 update, Attachment 1, sets out three goals that replace and update the four original *Housing Solutions* goals set in 2014 to reflect current needs and opportunities, and simplify concepts. Changes are as follows:

- Consolidated actions on housing supply into a single goal. This approach better reflects the Region's available tools to address housing supply, including rental and ownership housing. It also takes into account the Region's roles both as Service Manager responsible for community housing and as an upper-tier municipality that works in partnership with local municipalities to manage growth and development
- Created a new goal to capture actions that increase long-term housing stability for people with a wide range of different needs and provide supports to those who are experiencing homelessness
- Combined actions supporting capacity building and sustainability of the housing and homelessness system into a single goal

The revised goals are presented in Figure 1.

Figure 1
***Housing Solutions* 2019 to 2023 Goals**

Housing Solutions sets out strategic objectives for the next five years and key actions for 2019 and 2020

Each of the three goals includes objectives to guide the Region's actions over the next five years. The objectives of each goal are outlined in Table 2. Each objective includes one or more actions to be carried out over 2019 and 2020.

Table 2

***Housing Solutions* 2019 to 2023 Objectives**

Goals	Objectives	
1. Increase the supply of affordable and rental housing	1.1.	Plan for a full mix and range of housing options to support the achievement of complete communities and promote economic development
	1.2.	Implement tools and policies to increase the affordable housing supply
	1.3.	Build community housing and encourage affordable rental housing to meet the housing needs of low and moderate income households
2. Help people find and keep housing	2.1.	Deliver programs that help low and moderate-income residents living in private market housing keep their homes
	2.2.	Support long-term housing stability by strengthening individuals and communities
	2.3.	Advance prevention programs through continuous improvements to help people at risk of homelessness remain stably housed
	2.4.	Strengthen homelessness and housing stability services to help people experiencing homelessness find and keep housing
3. Strengthen the housing and homelessness system	3.1.	Sustain the existing stock of community housing
	3.2.	Build an integrated system to plan and deliver homelessness and housing stability services
	3.3.	Conduct research, engagement and knowledge sharing to identify service system gaps and build community capacity in the homelessness and housing stability service system
	3.4.	Encourage and facilitate expansion of long-term care to help residents age in their communities

Annual progress reports to Council will continue to identify accomplishments from the previous year, and will also identify new actions moving forward that advance the goals and objectives of the plan. This approach ensures *Housing Solutions* maintains an overall strategy while remaining responsive to new opportunities and pressures, including emerging local needs and federal and provincial policy changes and funding opportunities. A flexible approach in identifying short-term actions is important given the changing funding landscape for housing, including the National Housing Strategy and the provincial Community Housing Renewal Strategy.

Affordable and rental housing targets will be addressed through the Municipal Comprehensive Review

The *Housing Services Act, 2011* requires Service Managers to set "objectives and targets" in their 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plans, but does not require targets for specific housing types. The Growth Plan requires that municipalities support housing choice through the achievement of minimum intensification and density targets. The Growth Plan also requires municipalities to identify a diverse range and mix of housing options and densities, including second units and affordable housing to meet projected needs of current and future residents, and establish targets for affordable ownership housing and rental housing.

At this time, it is clear that York Region requires more affordable ownership housing options and more rental options at all price points. Targets for specific housing types, such as rental and affordable units, have not been incorporated into this plan as they are being established through the Municipal Comprehensive Review, with a draft Official Plan expected to Council in 2020. This approach to updating and establishing housing targets will allow for the opportunity to align the updated forecast, the Regional Official Plan, and *Housing Solutions*.

A Council-approved draft of *Housing Solutions* must be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing by December 31, 2019

The Region is required to submit the five-year review and update of *Housing Solutions* to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing by December 31, 2019. The Province will then have an opportunity to review and comment on the revised plan and may recommend adjustments to reflect any additional changes in provincial direction or policies. Should substantial changes be required by the Province, a revised version of the plan will be brought to Council in early 2020.

Implementation of Housing Solutions aligns with *Vision 2051* by supporting appropriate housing for all ages and stages and the Corporate Strategic Plan priority to support community health and well-being

Providing affordable housing options that meet the different and changing needs of York Region residents is a key priority reflected in the Region's *Vision 2051* and the *2019 to 2023 Corporate Strategic Plan*. The goals, objectives and actions presented align with the Region's existing strategies and plans and consistent performance measures have been identified where possible to help track progress in implementing the plan.

5. Financial

Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023 continues to bring together partners and identifies how the Region will leverage available resources and funding to work toward common goals. The 2019 and 2020 actions were developed with consideration given to available federal and provincial funding and the projected impact of provincial funding reductions to the Community and Health Services Department. Actions beyond 2020 will be informed by the available budget and fiscal pressures.

In addition to approved tax levy contributions for community housing, homelessness and housing stability and the Community Investment Fund, the Region has received short-term funding allocations from a number of federal and provincial programs that will be used to implement actions identified in *Housing Solutions*. Table 3 outlines confirmed and planned funding allocations for 2019 to 2022, previously reported to Council in June 2019.

Table 3
Federal/Provincial Funding Allocations for Community Housing and Homelessness Prevention/Housing Stability Programs

Funding Stream		2019-20 confirmed	2020-21 planned	2021-22 planned
Housing Programs	Canada-Ontario Community Housing Initiative (COCHI)*	$0.05 million	$0	$0
	Ontario Priorities Housing Initiative (OPHI)*	$7.5 million	$3.9 million	$6.0 million
	Investment in Affordable Housing – Extension (IAH-E)	$4.3 million	N/A**	N/A
Homeless Programs	Community Homelessness Prevention Initiative (CHPI)***	$14.0 million	$15.7 million	$15.7 million
	Home for Good operating funding	$0.5 million	$0.5 million	$0.5 million
Total Annual Funding		$26.3 million	$20.1 million	$22.2 million

*New program
**This program ends March 31, 2020
***The Region was anticipating an increase in CHPI funding of $1.7 million for 2019-20, contingent on provincial budget approval. In April 2019 the Province advised funding for 2019-20 would remain at the 2018-19 allocation level and the planned increase would be delayed to 2020-21.

The Region also received a one-time funding allocation for 2020 from the Canada-Ontario Social Housing Agreement that may be used to implement recommendations from the October 2019 Committee of the Whole report, *Comprehensive Review of the Subsidized Housing Wait List.*

In addition, as the Community Entity for York Region under Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy, United Way Greater Toronto administers federal funding for homelessness services. York Region works closely with community partners, including United Way Greater Toronto, to continue building, coordinating and leveraging opportunities within the housing and homelessness system.

6. Local Impact

The increasing cost of housing, the limited supply of affordable and rental housing and the need for a range of support services that can help people find and keep stable housing are challenges in all municipalities across the Region.

Local municipalities are critical partners in increasing the rental housing supply and supporting the development of affordable housing options. To better understand local needs, municipal staff were engaged during the five-year review and update of *Housing Solutions*, and will continue to play a key role in implementing the 2019 to 2023 Plan.

7. Conclusion

Since Council approved *Housing Solutions* in 2014, the Region has been successful in increasing the supply of community and purpose-built rental housing and building capacity within the homelessness prevention and housing stability system. The Region's needs assessment and community consultations confirmed that despite these successes, challenges still exist. These include rising housing costs, a limited rental supply and limited diversity in the types of ownership options that are affordable. There is also an ongoing need for a range of supports to help people stay housed.

Housing Solutions 2019 to 2023 provides a roadmap for York Region and its partners to continue working to help residents find and keep affordable and appropriate housing. It enables the Region and its partners to work together under a long-term strategic direction, while offering flexibility to respond to new opportunities and challenges impacting residents and the housing and homelessness system. Working together as a system, York Region and its partners can help build housing options and supports for residents at all ages and stages of their lives.

For more information on this report, please contact Rick Farrell, General Manager, Housing Services at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 72091 or Paul Freeman, Chief Planner at ext.71534. Accessible formats or communication supports are available upon request.

Recommended by: **Katherine Chislett**
Commissioner of Community and Health Services

Paul Freeman, MCIP, RPP
Chief Planner

Approved for Submission: **Bruce Macgregor**
Chief Administrative Officer

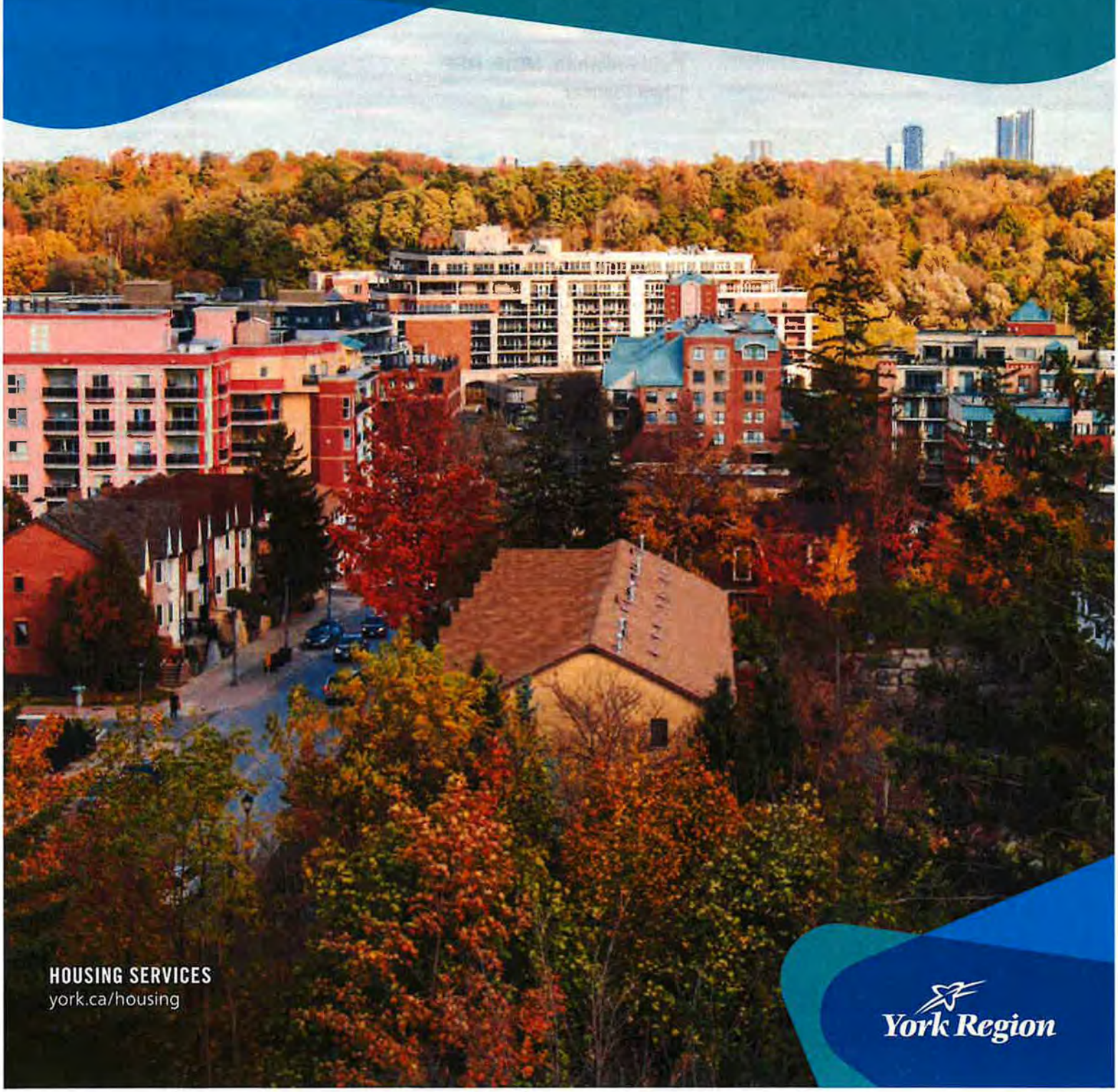
September 20, 2019
Attachment (1)
9874374

HOUSING SOLUTIONS

ATTACHMENT 1

A place for everyone

PHASE 2 PLAN 2019 TO 2023



HOUSING SERVICES
york.ca/housing

York Region

Mayor
Frank Scarpitti
City of Markham

Regional Councillor
Don Hamilton
City of Markham

Regional Councillor
Jack Heath
City of Markham

Regional Councillor
Joe Li
City of Markham

Regional Councillor
Jim Jones
City of Markham

Mayor
David Barrow
City of Richmond Hill

Mayor
Maurizio Bevilacqua
City of Vaughan

Chairman & CEO
Wayne Emmerson

Regional Councillor
Joe DiPaola
City of Richmond Hill

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Gino Rosati
City of Vaughan

Mayor
John Taylor
Town of Newmarket

Regional Councillor
Linda Jackson
City of Vaughan

Regional Councillor
Tom Vegh
Town of Newmarket

A Message from York Region Chairman and CEO and Members of Regional Council

Housing is a fundamental need. It supports positive health and social outcomes and connects residents in The Regional Municipality of York to our economy, transportation systems and community services. York Regional Council is committed to supporting complete communities that offer a full range of housing options and services to meet the needs of residents at all ages and stages of their lives.

This 2019 to 2023 plan builds on the successes of the first phase of *Housing Solutions*, York Region's 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan. The plan provides an updated long-term strategic direction, while remaining responsive to new opportunities and challenges impacting residents and the housing and homelessness system.

Together with our partners, York Region is focused on helping residents find and keep appropriate housing. This plan aligns with our vision of creating strong, caring, safe communities.

Mayor
Margaret Quirk
Town of Georgina

Regional Councillor
Robert Grossi
Town of Georgina

Mayor
Tom Mrakas
Town of Aurora

Mayor
Virginia Hackson
Town of East Gwillimbury

Mayor
Steve Pellegrini
Township of King

Mayor
Iain Lovatt
Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville

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Accessible formats or communication supports are available upon request.

Housing York Inc.'s Lakeside Residences, Town of Georgina

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Housing is one of the foundations of complete communities. Complete communities support healthy and active living and meet people's needs throughout their lifetime by providing access to an appropriate mix of jobs, local services, public service facilities, and a full range of housing to accommodate a range of incomes and household sizes.[1]

In 2014, The Regional Municipality of York (York Region) began implementing its first 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan, *Housing Solutions*. The plan has provided a roadmap for the Region, working in partnership with local cities and towns, community organizations, non-profit housing providers and the private sector, to address residents' housing needs, support the creation of complete communities and promote economic development and social inclusion.

Phase 2 of the plan continues to provide a coordinated framework to address housing affordability and advance homelessness prevention and related support services. It also helps to align the work of multiple partners and sectors involved in housing, as well as other key Regional strategies and plans through an overall outcome statement:

"Together with our partners, we help people find and keep appropriate housing."

[1] "Complete communities" are defined in Ontario's Growth Plan.

Our goals

This plan replaces the original *Housing Solutions* goals with three updated goals that reflect what we heard from residents and partners.

1

Increase the supply of affordable and rental housing

2

Help people find and keep housing

3

Strengthen the housing and homelessness system

BACKGROUND AND LANDSCAPE

OUR PROGRESS FROM 2014 TO 2018

Housing Solutions initially set out four goals and 49 actions that focused on increasing and sustaining rental housing supply, affordable ownership housing and strengthening the homelessness and housing stability service system.

GOAL 1
Increase the rental housing supply

Expected outcomes:

- Increased supply of private sector rental units
- Increased supply of safe, legal second suites
- Increased supply of government funded units and rent subsidies

GOAL 2
Sustain the existing rental housing supply

Expected outcomes:

- Preserve the existing supply of private sector rental housing
- Strengthen the social housing system

GOAL 3
Support home ownership affordability

Expected outcomes:

- Increased new affordable home ownership options
- Provide supports for low and moderate income homeowners

GOAL 4
Strengthen the homelessness and housing stability system

Expected outcomes:

- An integrated service delivery system developed
- Low and moderate income and at-risk households will find and keep appropriate housing

Between 2014 and 2018, York Region worked with internal and external partners to implement the original 49 actions. By the end of 2018, 46 actions had been completed or were in progress, with details provided in *York Region's 2018 Progress Report*. Highlights include:

- **Building new community rental housing units:** Leveraged provincial and federal capital funding to open 327 new community rental housing units. Another 427 units are under construction, with 162 set to open in 2019 in the City of Vaughan. The Region also secured 30 units under a rent assistance agreement to provide affordable housing to people on the subsidized housing wait list and five condominium units that provide additional affordable rental options.
- **Developing and implementing a Development Charge Deferral Policy:** In partnership with the Town of Newmarket, piloted a 36-month development charge deferral resulting in the first new private, purpose-built rental apartment building in decades, offering 225 units. The rental deferral is now a Region-wide policy, and the Region is working towards a Purpose Built Rental Incentives Community Improvement Plan, developed in collaboration with local cities and towns to offer additional incentives to support rental housing that is affordable to households with mid-range incomes.

Housing Solutions aligns with key Regional plans and policies

Housing is a priority identified in York Region's three main guiding documents:

- Vision 2051, the long-term vision for the future of York Region
- Regional Official Plan, York Region's key growth management policies
- Corporate Strategic Plan, which sets out key priorities and actions to work toward Vision 2051 over each term of Council

Housing Solutions supports these plans by providing an overall vision and plan to help address housing and homelessness needs in York Region.

- **Creating an integrated and coordinated homelessness supports service delivery model:** All emergency housing facilities have revised their service delivery model to focus on client-centric wraparound support that prevents homelessness before it happens and ends homelessness by helping clients find and retain housing.
- **Opening two new emergency and transitional housing facilities:** Offering a safe place to stay, drop-in services, wraparound supports and aftercare for adult women (Belinda's Place) and youth aged 16 to 24 (Richmond Hill Youth Hub).
- **Implementing the Home Now program:** Providing individuals and families who have experienced chronic homelessness in York Region with a Housing First-approved service that helps them locate and retain housing and remain stable in the community. This program is delivered on behalf of the Region by the Canadian Mental Health Association and offers case management services, housing supports, rent assistance and wraparound supports.

With the majority of the original *Housing Solutions* actions set to be completed, in 2018 the Region began reviewing the goals and developing an updated plan for 2019 to 2023.

COMPLETING THE UPDATE

To complete the review and update of *Housing Solutions,* we took stock of accomplishments over the past five years and what remains to be done, as well as how the Region's economy and population have changed since 2014.

We engaged community service providers and people with lived experience of homelessness through focus groups to learn more about resident needs. Surveys were used to gather information from Regional staff, members of the community and private sector landlords and developers. Through two workshop sessions, staff from 23 community agencies reviewed the 2014 goals and discussed opportunities in York Region's housing and homelessness system.[2]

We also drew on quantitative data from *Housing Matters* and *I Count* to better understand current housing, program and social needs in York Region.

The updated plan for 2019 to 2023 was informed by the consultations, research and an in-depth needs assessment of housing and homelessness in York Region.

Housing Matters (2019) is a technical analysis of York Region's housing market, demographic trends and homelessness prevention programs and services.

I Count is an enumeration and survey of people experiencing homelessness conducted in April 2018.

THE BASELINE: HOUSING NEED IN YORK REGION TODAY

York Region's population and economy are growing and diversifying, but the housing supply has not kept pace with residents' needs. The mix and range of housing, together with the increase in housing prices and lack of purpose-built rental in York Region today is not well-matched to the current or forecasted needs of the community. It has become more difficult for many residents to find housing that is right for them at a price they can afford.

Rental housing is in particularly short supply, with very few rental options at all price points for those who cannot afford to own, or for whom the flexibility and cost of renting would better meet their housing needs[3]. Although there has been growth in the rental housing supply, almost all has been in the secondary rental market. York Region's limited supply of purpose-built rental[4] units means there are very few options for renters and those that do exist are becoming more expensive. More purpose-built rental housing is needed, including both community housing[5] and affordable market-rate housing.

At the same time, the **cost of home ownership** has risen significantly, particularly for ground-related housing[6]. With a significant percentage of new construction focusing on large single-detached homes or small condominium units, there are few affordable ownership options for people with low and moderate incomes, including seniors, young families and newcomers. This has resulted in a need for more diversity in our housing supply, including more

[2] Key consultation findings are summarized in Appendix 1.

[3] The secondary rental market refers to housing originally built for the ownership market now rented to a tenant, such as condominiums, basement apartments and ground related homes.

[4] The purpose-built rental market, also referred to as the primary rental market, refers to rental housing built and operated as rental housing by the private-sector or through government-sponsored programs.

[5] Community housing refers to housing units owned and operated by non-profit and cooperative housing providers as well as Housing York Inc. Community housing units may offer subsidized rents linked to tenant income and/or rents set relative to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) average market rents for York Region.

[6] Ground-related housing refers to single-detached, semi-detached and townhouse units.

family-sized units in medium- and high-density communities and smaller ground-related units.

Very few **housing options** in York Region of any type are affordable to the lowest-earning 40% of residents – those earning roughly less than $80,000 in 2018. While some of these households are eligible for housing subsidies, the available supply cannot meet the need.

Residents with mid-range incomes[7] are also facing growing challenges in finding housing they can afford. Across York Region, the average resale price for all structure types was approximately $916,449 in 2018, which is not affordable to this income group. Only 11% of new ownership units were affordable to the highest earning mid-range income households, and 97% of affordable units were one-bedroom condominiums. No new units were affordable to the lowest earning mid-range income households.

When housing is unaffordable, residents have less money to spend on other needs and are less resilient to crisis. For some, increased **housing instability or homelessness** may be the result.

[7]Mid-range income households are the 20% of households between the lowest and highest earning 40% of households; those earning between $80,000 and $120,000 in 2018.

Can the secondary rental market meet the need for rental housing in York Region?

Most of the growth in the Region's rental housing supply has been in the secondary rental market, driven in part by a 116% increase in rented condominiums between 2012 and 2018. CMHC data from 2018 indicates about 28% of condominium units in York Region were rented. While this has led to more rental housing options, secondary market units have less security for tenants because they may be more easily evicted for personal use of the unit by the landlord or a member of their family. Rental condominiums tend to be more expensive than purpose-built rental housing and may not provide suitable options for families with children.

Although the secondary rental market plays a key role in meeting rental housing demand in York Region today, the Region's plan focuses on purpose-built rental housing where we can have the biggest impact in providing stable, affordable housing options.

"Right-sizing" the housing supply

During the consultations, participants discussed the need for affordable housing options that enable seniors to continue to live in their communities, either independently or with support. At the same time, families with children may be living in units that are too small, both to remain close to public transit and other community services and because suitably-sized housing is not affordable. These comments indicate a need for more data and policies that support "right-sized" housing options that correspond to the Region's current and projected demographics and urban structure.

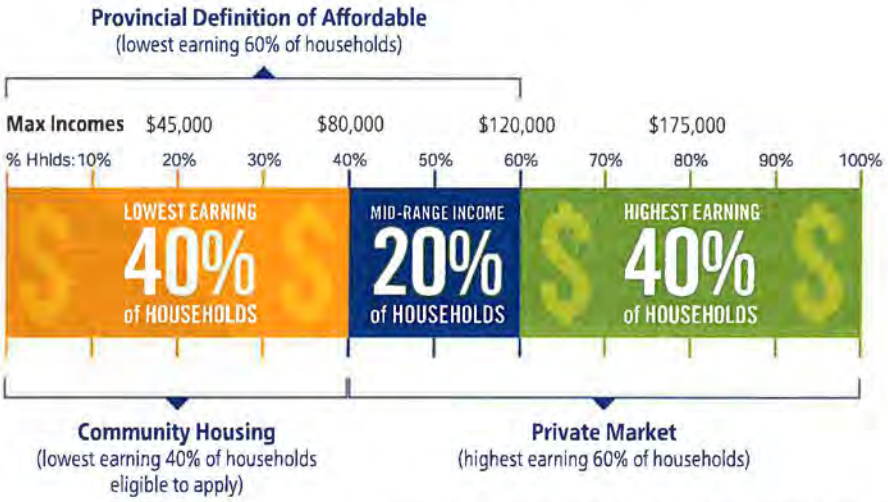
Are more people in York Region homeless or at risk of homelessness?

We can't say for sure that homelessness in York Region is increasing overall because homelessness is often not visible. Estimates suggest that up to 80% of homelessness is hidden in Canada.

I Count connected with people in emergency housing, on the streets and people experiencing hidden homelessness, such as couch surfing or staying with friends and family.

Another enumeration will take place in 2020 led by United Way Greater Toronto to continue to build our understanding of homelessness in York Region.

Housing Segments by Income



Source: Statistics Canada 2016 incomes by decile, Canadian Price Index (unadjusted).

Individuals and families living in housing that is unaffordable can be at risk of homelessness. When at risk households experience a crisis, such as sudden job loss, family breakdown or a major health issue, they are more likely to experience homelessness than people living in housing that is affordable.

I Count, York Region's 2018 homeless enumeration took place over a four-day period and found that an estimated 389 people were experiencing homelessness in our community. This included 100 individuals who met the definition of "chronic homelessness" – those homeless for six or more months in the past year.

From 2014 to 2018, the number of households on the Region's subsidized housing wait list grew by 41%. Applicants who received a subsidized unit in 2018 waited on average at least seven or more years.

Seniors – applicants aged 60 and older – had the shortest wait times at about seven years, while families waited on average almost 10 years and non-senior single applicants waited more than 12 years[8]. Those applicants applied to the wait list at a time when the demand for rent subsidies and the size of the wait list was less than half of its current size. With an average of 332 units becoming available each year, those applying now will likely wait longer than those who applied eight to ten years ago. About 90% of applicants on the Region's wait list reported incomes below $40,000. While subsidized units are an important part of the Region's housing system, we also need to find new ways of doing things, including providing flexible, portable and short-term subsidies.

As our population increases, ages and diversifies, there is also a growing need for affordable **housing programs** that combine housing and support. This includes supporting people with complex needs or barriers that impact their housing stability, such as mental health or addiction issues. Offering housing options for individuals and families at all ages and stages of their lives supports positive economic, social and health outcomes.

[8] Wait times presented are averages for chronological applicants – those on the general subsidized housing wait list who were housed in order of their application date. In accordance with provincial requirements, the Region provides priority to survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. Special priority applicants housed in 2018 waited an average of about two years.

YORK REGION'S HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS SYSTEM

Complete communities have a range of housing options for people at every age and stage of life. York Region's housing system consists of five main "segments" that serve residents throughout their lives as their needs and circumstances change.

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION, EMERGENCY AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (VAW) SHELTERS

For people at risk of homelessness, provides supports so they can remain stably housed. For people that do become homeless, provides a safe, temporary place to stay and wraparound supports to secure and retain housing as quickly as possible.

- Delivered by community agencies
- Provincial and/or Regional funding
- Region administers emergency and transitional housing
- Province directly administers VAW sector

SUPPORTIVE AND SUPPORTED HOUSING AND LONG-TERM CARE

Includes permanent supportive housing for people with developmental disabilities, mental health and addictions issues, assisted living for seniors, long-term care and group homes as well as additional supports and assistance.

- Provincial and/or Regional funding
- Region owns and operates two long-term care homes
- Permanent supportive housing is a provincial responsibility

PRIVATE SECTOR RENTAL HOUSING

Includes both purpose-built and secondary market rental housing. To support rental affordability, the Region also has rent supplement agreements with some private sector landlords.

- Delivered by private sector developers and landlords
- Local cities and towns approve planning applications
- Regional and local purpose-built rental incentives

COMMUNITY HOUSING

Sometimes referred to as social and affordable housing, provides subsidized or below-market rents to low and moderate income households.

- Delivered by non-profit and cooperative housing providers and Housing York Inc.
- Funded and administered by the Region

PRIVATE SECTOR OWNERSHIP HOUSING

Units in ownership tenure includes both new and resale markets and all built forms.

- Delivered by private sector developers
- Local cities and towns approve planning applications

Our goals

1

Increase the supply of affordable and rental housing

2

Help people find and keep housing

3

Strengthen the housing and homelessness system

A NEW PLAN FOR 2019 TO 2023

This document represents a renewal of *Housing Solutions* for phase 2 of the plan, from 2019 to 2023.

The plan replaces the original *Housing Solutions* goals with three updated goals that reflect what we heard through community consultations and a needs assessment.

The updated goals build on the achievements and progress made between 2014 and 2018, while recognizing the ongoing challenges and new trends that are shaping York Region's housing and homelessness system today.

Each goal has specific objectives for the next five years and key actions for 2019 and 2020. Annual progress reports to York Regional Council will identify new actions to continue to work towards the plan's objectives.

The *Housing Solutions* Plan for 2019 to 2023 focuses on working to ensure our communities have a full range of housing options that enable people to stay in their communities as they move into adulthood, begin careers and families and grow older. The plan is aimed largely at continuing to invest in and work with partners to support and encourage an increase of affordable and market-rate rental and affordable ownership housing. For those who need help to successfully find and keep housing, the plan recognizes the need to provide supports that residents need, when they need them. Recognizing the ongoing evolution of the housing and homelessness system, the plan sets out actions focused on thoughtful planning, advocacy and engagement that will build capacity and strengthen the existing system.

Partnerships are Key to *Housing Solutions*

York Region cannot achieve the updated *Housing Solutions* goals and actions alone. Whether it is delivering the services people need or building new housing, everyone has a role to play in the housing and homelessness system.

The Region will focus future investments and direct service delivery on issues that are within our mandate as Service Manager, while continuing to work with local cities and towns, community housing providers and agencies, and the private sector, and advocating for investments by the federal and provincial governments.

Housing York Inc.'s Woodbridge Lane, City of Vaughan

"Together with our partners, we help people find and keep appropriate housing."

To achieve the goals and actions of this plan, maintaining, building and expanding partnerships is critical. This includes working with community partners to address homelessness and housing instability and supporting seniors' housing needs through the Region's Seniors Strategy. York Region engaged with the Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation in planning *I Count*. The Region will continue to seek input on housing options and services that reflect the needs of Indigenous peoples in York Region.

KEY PARTNERS IN YORK REGION'S HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS SYSTEM

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

- Established the National Housing Strategy in 2017
- Provides funding directly to community entities throughout Canada to provide services and supports for people who are experiencing homelessness. In York Region, the community entity is United Way Greater Toronto
- Through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Canada's national housing agency, provides funding to provinces and territories for affordable housing, sets policies that shape the overall housing market and provides mortgage loan insurance and residential mortgage securitization to financial institutions

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

- Responsible for the overall legislative framework for community housing, affordable housing, homelessness and many related frameworks and programs, such as social assistance, health and mental health
- Provides funding to municipal service managers, such as York Region, for affordable housing and for homelessness and housing stability services
- Responsible for supportive housing[9]
- Establishes provincial land use rules and regulations and the Growth Plan

YORK REGION

- Funds community housing providers and rent subsidy programs, administers the subsidized housing wait list and plans, administers and delivers supports for people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness
- Designated by the province as Service Manager for community housing and homelessness services
- Responsible for the Region's growth management framework, established through the Regional Official Plan in accordance with provincial direction
- Establishes affordable housing targets in accordance with provincial direction, and works with local cities and towns to encourage and promote the development of affordable rental and ownership housing options
- Owns and operates affordable housing units across the Region

LOCAL CITIES AND TOWNS

- Establishes and implements detailed land use plans and zoning rules to guide growth and support affordable housing
- On the ground implementation of Regional and provincial planning policy through the development review and approval process

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT INDUSTRY AND LANDLORDS

- Builds new housing, working with a wide range of partners including financial institutions and investors
- Owns and operates purpose-built rental housing and secondary market rental housing

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Deliver a broad range of programs and services for residents with low and moderate incomes
- Community housing providers own and operate community rental housing for households with low and moderate incomes and people with disabilities

Goals and Actions

The following sections explain each of the three goals, what we are already doing to advance each goal and new objectives to guide our actions over the next five years. Each objective includes one or more actions to be carried out over 2019 and 2020. Some of the actions are already underway with York Regional Council approval, or they fall within authority delegated to staff. Each objective includes one or more performance measures to help us to track our progress as we implement this plan.

As significant changes are anticipated over the next two years related to provincial, and potentially federal, housing and homelessness strategic directions and funding, this plan identifies actions for years one and two of its five years. Action items for later years will be developed and submitted for York Regional Council approval as part of the annual progress reports. Actions to be recommended for future years will be based on such factors as progress on 2019 and 2020 actions, findings of planned research and reviews, changes in senior government directions and funding and system indicators, which will be monitored to identify issues and trends in the housing and homelessness system.[10]

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[9] Supportive housing generally refers to a combination of housing assistance (such as rent-geared to income, rent supplements and housing allowances) and supports (such as counselling, personal support and case management) that enables people to live as independently as possible in their community. In Ontario, the province is responsible for funding supportive housing.

[10] Appendix 2 highlights the system indicators and key 2018 data

Goal

1 Increase the supply of affordable and rental housing

Why this is important

A healthy supply of affordable and rental housing is the foundation of *Housing Solutions*

Increasing the supply of rental housing – including affordable and market units – is a strategic priority for York Region. There is also a need for more affordable ownership options. The intent is for the Region to do what it can, along with its partners, to make sure residents have a range of housing options for all ages and stages of their lives.

Goal one sets out our long-term strategy and short-term actions to help address the affordable and rental housing supply in York Region. Our plan will build on key achievements from 2014 to 2018 in promoting purpose-built rental housing development, such as York Regional Council's approval of a 36-month development charge deferral and ongoing collaboration with local cities and towns and stakeholders. Implementing supportive planning policies and incentives will be essential to address the need for affordable ownership and market rental housing, as well as continued investment to grow the community housing supply.

Local cities and towns and upper-tier municipalities cannot address housing affordability without the support of other levels of government. Over the next five years, the Region will continue to advocate for sustained and enhanced federal and provincial investment and policies that support the rental housing supply and housing affordability.

What we are already doing

Over the next five years, we will continue to:

- Implement Regional Official Plan policies that support and encourage housing affordability and work with local cities and towns to develop new planning policies and program approaches that support achievement of a full mix and range of housing options, including working together to implement the Region's purpose-built rental housing incentives Community Improvement Plan, once approved
- Use existing financial incentives, including the 36-month development charge deferral, to stimulate the development of purpose-built rental housing in York Region and additional financial incentives for purpose-built rental to be considered by York Regional Council
- Complete annual ownership affordability and rental supply measuring and monitoring reports to identify challenges and gaps
- Implement universal design principles and build accessible units in new Housing York Inc. developments
- Support community housing providers to access federal and/or provincial funding for redevelopment

How we will make progress on this goal

In 2019 and 2020, we will make progress on the objectives of goal one in the following ways:

OBJECTIVES	2019 ACTIONS	2020 ACTIONS	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
1. Plan for a full mix and range of housing options to support achievement of complete communities and promote economic development	1.1 Complete an update of *Housing Matters*, a technical document that supports the housing market needs assessment for York Region	1.2 Enhance Official Plan policies to direct substantial new growth in housing to areas well-served by transit and services	Percentage of new housing built in centres and corridors compared to other parts of the Region, year over year, by building type and location New housing built by structure type across the Region year over year
2. Implement tools and policies to increase the affordable housing supply	2.1 Complete a study of a mixed tenure development model, combining ownership and rental units, to increase the supply of affordable housing options 2.2 Complete the Purpose-Built Rental Housing Incentives Package	2.3 Research programs to support affordable homeownership and identify potential partnership and pilot opportunities	Number of new private purpose-built rental housing units created year over year Number of private purpose-built rental units that have received Regional financial incentives
3. Build community housing and encourage affordable rental housing to meet the housing needs of low and moderate income households	3.1 Complete a portfolio management strategy for Housing York Inc. that identifies opportunities for existing properties (retain, redevelop, divest) aiming to leverage the value of land, review opportunities for future development and inform potential new capital funding strategies 3.2 Complete construction of 162 Housing York units for families, singles and seniors in the City of Vaughan and begin rent-up	3.3 Provide resources and information to support community housing providers seeking to develop new housing 3.4 Continue construction of 265 new Housing York units for seniors in the City of Markham (approved by York Regional Council in September 2015) 3.5 Begin construction of approximately 100 new Housing York units in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville (land acquisition approved by York Regional Council in June 2018) 3.6 Continue support for and allocation of federal-provincial funding to develop 32 new community housing units for seniors in the City of Markham (approved by York Regional Council in September 2016) 3.7 Explore opportunities for Housing York portfolio growth in partnership with senior levels of government, local cities and towns, school boards, the private sector and others	Number of new community housing units created year over year

Goal 2 Help people find and keep housing

Why this is important

People at every age and stage of life sometimes need help to remain housed

Helping residents maintain stable housing is a priority for York Region. Although homelessness affects a small number of York Region's residents, high homeownership costs and limited supply of rental housing mean there are very few affordable options when someone loses their housing, particularly for people with the lowest incomes. Housing is an important social determinant of health[11]. Lack of stable housing can have negative physical and mental health impacts and result in disruptions to employment, education, social supports and access to services. Housing stability may be at risk for many different reasons, including factors such as sudden job loss, family breakdown or health issues, including mental health and addictions. Access to a wide range of flexible and individualized supports, when needed, can help people to maintain stable housing. This can include financial supports such rent subsidies, personal supports such as help accessing health services and/or housing more suitable to the household's current needs.

Goal two outlines key actions to help our most vulnerable residents find and keep stable housing, whether they have already experienced chronic homelessness or they are at risk of losing their current housing. This goal includes a focus on preventing homelessness before it occurs by helping individuals and families keep their existing housing. Early interventions that help people keep their homes will help reduce reliance on more costly crisis interventions and housing supports, such as emergency housing.

This goal is closely interconnected with the first goal to increase the supply of a continuum of affordable and rental housing. Stable, affordable housing is an essential foundation that allows people to thrive and participate in their communities and is key to preventing and reducing homelessness.

What we are already doing

Over the next five years, we will continue to:

- Support affordability in the private rental market by providing financial assistance through rent subsidy programs
- Fund and oversee subsidized and affordable homes for more than 6,700 households and administer the subsidized housing wait list to provide rental housing options for residents with low and moderate income
- Assess applicant eligibility for provincial special priority status on the subsidized housing wait list for survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking and participate in the provincial Special Priority Portable Housing Benefit program that provides a portable rent subsidy to special priority applicants to access private market rental housing
- Help people who are at risk of homelessness with rent, utilities and other housing costs through the Homelessness Prevention Program and Housing Stability Program
- Oversee six emergency and transitional housing facilities delivered by community agencies that offer drop-in services, wraparound supports and after care programs that help people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness find stable housing and support their needs

[11] Social determinants of health are a broad range of social, economic and environmental factors that determine individual and population health, such as income level, employment, access to services and physical environments.

- Oversee the Housing with Supports Program, which offers supports with activities of daily living and housing to approximately 400 adults who are frail elderly or have physical or cognitive barriers living with low income, and the Home Now program which provides a Housing First-approved service that helps people who have experienced chronic homelessness find and keep housing
- Deliver funding through the Community Investment Fund for a wide range of community programs and projects that address housing stability and help people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness, such as seasonal shelters, outreach, drop-in and eviction prevention
- Deliver long-term care for seniors at two Region-owned facilities

How we will make progress on this goal

In 2019 and 2020, we will make progress on the objectives of goal two in the following ways:

OBJECTIVES	2019 ACTIONS	2020 ACTIONS	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
1. Deliver programs that help residents with low and moderate income living in private market housing keep their homes	1.1 Pilot a local portable rent subsidy to help residents find and keep affordable housing	1.2 Review the local portable rent subsidy pilot	Number/percentage of clients on the wait list receiving supports to improve housing affordability
2. Support long-term housing stability by strengthening individuals and communities	2.1 Deliver programs and services to community housing residents that increase resilience and support community-building 2.2 Complete a comprehensive review of subsidized housing applicants on the Region's wait list to identify policies and practices to better connect people with alternatives to a subsidized housing unit	2.3 Develop policies and practices to respond to findings in the comprehensive wait list review that will better connect people with supports to help them find or keep appropriate homes	Percentage of clients receiving supports that improve housing stability, year over year
3. Advance prevention programs through continuous improvements to help people at risk of homelessness remain stably housed	3.1 Plan to integrate existing housing stability resources, including the Homelessness Prevention Program, into a streamlined approach that more effectively support people experiencing and at risk of homelessness	3.2 Help more people at risk of homelessness due to financial hardship become self-sustainable by providing temporary financial support and case management through the Short Term Assistance for Renters Program	Number of people at risk of homelessness who remain housed for at least six months
4. Strengthen homelessness and housing stability services to help people experiencing homelessness to find and keep housing	4.1 Implement a program to help people seeking shelter find safe accommodation and/or stabilize their housing without having to use emergency housing or seasonal shelter	4.2 Plan for the transformation of the Housing with Supports Program (formerly called the Domiciliary Hostels Program) into a service delivery model that aligns with the broader homelessness support system 4.3 Create a service delivery model for the planned new men's emergency housing facility	Number of people who access emergency housing who move on to long-term housing Number of people who are diverted from emergency housing Number and percentage of people experiencing chronic homelessness who remain housed for at least six months

Goal 3 Strengthen the housing and homelessness system

Why this is important

Addressing York Region's housing and homelessness needs requires planning as a system

Goal three sets out key actions to engage in research, planning and service enhancements within the approved budget that respond to evidence, changing regional needs and changing federal and provincial directions.

With the introduction of the National Housing Strategy, *Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy*, and the Ontario Community Housing Renewal Strategy, the Region must continue its engagement with the federal and provincial governments to ensure services are responsive to needs. As the Region's funding agreements with community housing providers come to an end, finding new ways to work together will be important to support residents and protect the community housing supply.

Housing support services such as supportive housing are not within the Region's mandate as Service Manager. Instead, the Region's role in addressing the need for these services requires thoughtful planning, advocacy and engagement. Goal three focuses on working with other levels of government and key community stakeholders to ensure services are responsive to needs, and that the necessary planning and funding supports are in place to support a stronger and well-connected housing and homelessness system.

What we are already doing

Over the next five years, we will continue to:

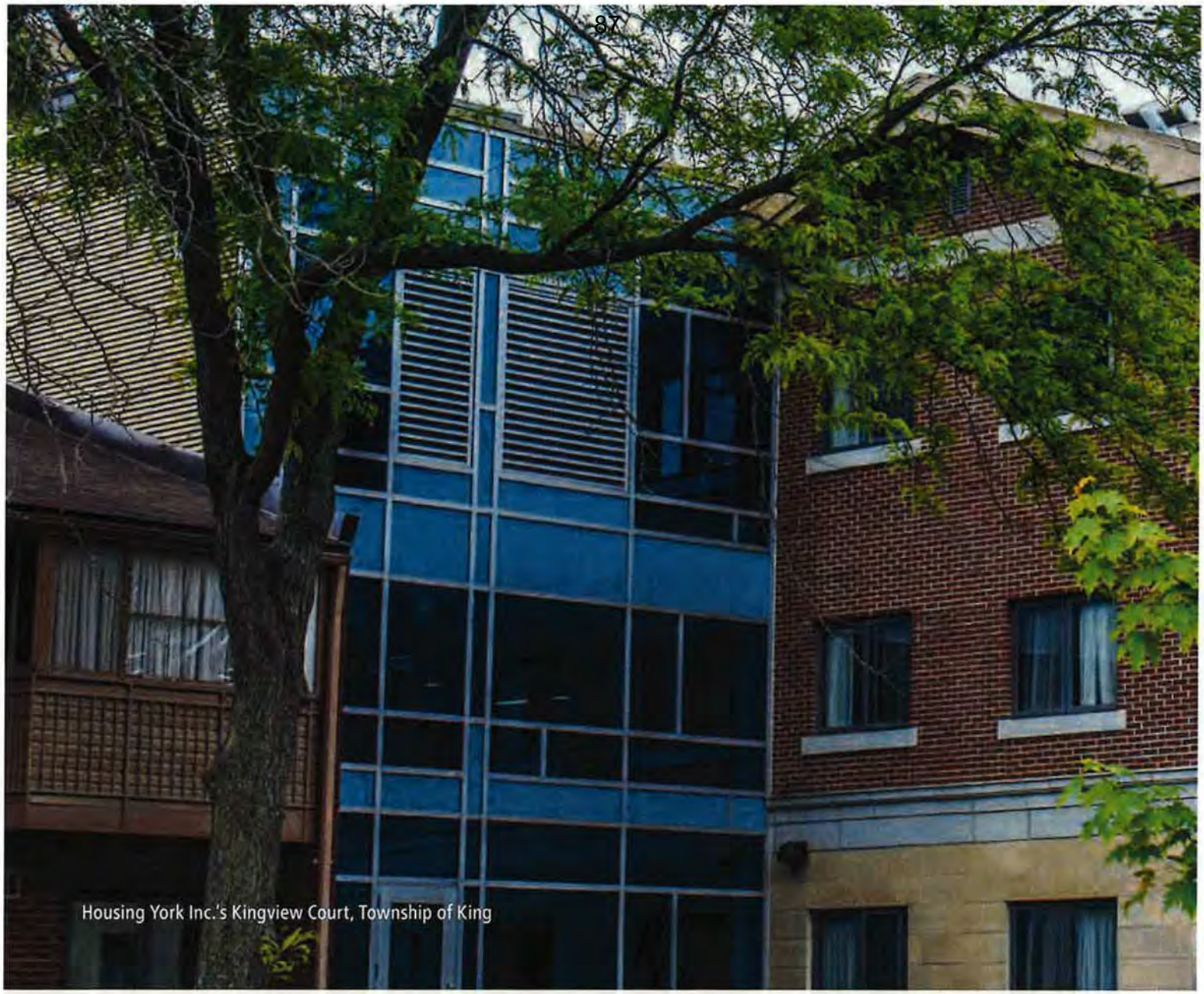
- Engage stakeholders across the province in planning for the long-term sustainability of the community housing system, including strategies to address end of operating agreements and mortgages
- Support community housing providers in managing their assets through regular building condition audits, capital repair loans and energy efficiency programs
- Support community housing providers to access federal and/or provincial funding for renovations and provide tax levy funding for innovative projects
- Deliver training to build capacity among community housing providers' boards of directors and staff
- Consult with community housing providers to develop policies, programs and processes to address changes in the housing system
- Work with community partners to implement coordinated service delivery for people experiencing homelessness through the use of a By Name List[12] and a community collaborative table
- Build service provider capacity to support people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness through research, information resource development and training activities
- Share program data and data from homeless enumeration to identify service system gaps and advocate for service enhancements
- Lead the development of the York Region Community Safety and Well-Being Plan

[12] A By Name List is a real-time list of individuals and families experiencing homelessness in a community.

How we will make progress on this goal

In 2019 and 2020, we will make progress on the objectives of goal three in the following ways:

OBJECTIVES	2019 ACTIONS	2020 ACTIONS	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
1. Sustain the existing stock of community housing	1.1 Advocate to the provincial government for legislative and regulatory changes to sustain, modernize and enhance Ontario's community housing system 1.2 Deliver training to community housing providers on end of operating agreements and end of mortgages 1.3 Work with Service Managers across the province to develop a coordinated response to the end of mortgage issue for community housing providers mandated under the *Housing Services Act*	1.4 Use the Ontario Priorities Housing Initiative to support community housing providers in maintaining their units in a good state of repair 1.5 Develop options to sustain existing rent subsidy programs after provincial funding arrangements end	Number of training/ capacity building activities delivered for housing providers Number of community housing units that received capital funding to maintain a state of good repair, year over year Number of affordable rental units administered by York Region Number of rent-geared-to-income units in York Region
2. Build an integrated system to plan and deliver homelessness and housing stability services	2.1 Work with United Way Greater Toronto in its role as the community entity for federal homelessness funding and with community partners to jointly develop a plan for a Coordinated Access system that will provide a process for intake, assessment and referral to be used by all partners 2.2 Work with community partners to strengthen the By Name list to prioritize and match individuals and families experiencing homelessness to appropriate services and supports (2019/2020)	2.3 Begin implementation of the coordinated access system by creating a "Main Access Point" for programs delivered or overseen by York Region. This will enable clients to access programs from one point of contact. Future phases will expand to include community partners as we work towards a systems approach 2.4 Support a homeless enumeration led by United Way Greater Toronto, to better understand the scope of homelessness in the community and the needs and barriers of people experiencing homelessness	Number of people referred to community collaborative table Number of people experiencing homelessness at a point-in-time
3. Conduct research, engagement, and knowledge sharing to identify service system gaps and build community capacity in the homelessness and housing stability service system	3.1 Participate in development of a community-led youth homelessness prevention and housing stabilization strategy 3.2 Engage people with lived experience of homelessness to inform service system planning 3.3 Explore options for programs that support tenants and landlords in York Region	3.4 Develop an inventory of housing and homelessness supports in York Region, for residents and case workers, to improve system navigation 3.5 Participate in Ontario Health Team collaborations and networks to influence policy, program design, and funding, and to advocate for the housing needs of York Region residents when they leave care	Number/percentage of department programs and services included in the inventory Percentage of Community Investment Fund organizations included in the inventory
4 Encourage and facilitate expansion of long-term care to help residents age in their communities		4.1 Advocate to improve policy planning and decision-making for long-term care beds by developing a forecast for York Region, including required number, type and location 4.2 Complete a study of potential future use of Newmarket Health Centre Site, such as for a seniors' campus of care and other seniors' housing options	Increase number of advocacy activities related to long-term care beds



Housing York Inc.'s Kingview Court, Township of King

REPORTING ON OUR PROGRESS

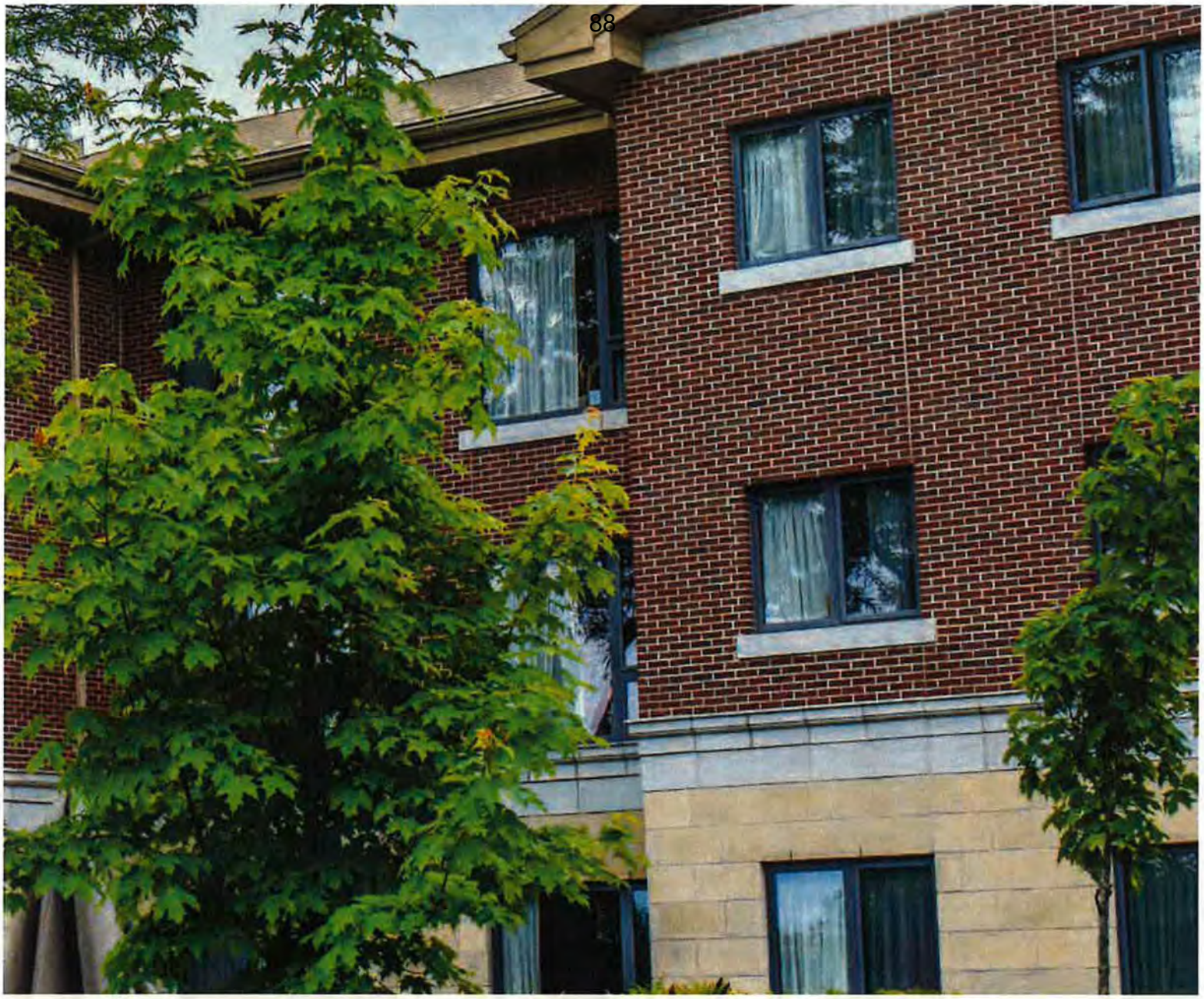
Progress reports are an important tool to evaluate success in advancing the goals and objectives of this plan. We will continue to track progress under each goal and measure our performance over the next five years.

Annual Progress Reports:

Progress reports will be provided annually to York Regional Council and will be posted publically on the Region's website as required by the *Housing Services Act,* 2011.

Identifying New Actions:

In addition to reporting on our accomplishments each year, we will propose new actions to be carried out the following year under each goal of the plan. This approach will allow us to respond to changing policy direction and funding from federal and provincial governments as well as emerging issues in our communities.



CONCLUSION

York Region must have a full range of housing options and services that enable people to stay in their communities as they move into adulthood, grow older, or face challenges or barriers impacting their housing stability.

The *Housing Solutions* 2019 to 2023 Plan brings the housing and homelessness system together under long-term strategic directions while building flexibility to respond to the changing needs of York Region's communities. Working together as a system, York Region and its partners can continue helping residents find and keep affordable and appropriate housing.

APPENDIX 1: COMMUNITY CONSULTATION HIGHLIGHTS

Everyone needs a place to live and call home. To make sure the 2019 to 2023 plan reflects the needs of the community, York Region held community consultations from September 2018 to January 2019 to learn more about what residents need today when it comes to their housing. Thank you to all of the participants who shared their experiences, observations and expertise with the Region.

Consultation participants were asked to share their feedback and ideas about:

- The four goals of *Housing Solutions*
- The housing challenges impacting residents with different needs
- Opportunities to strengthen York Region's system of housing and homelessness supports

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY

WHO WE HEARD FROM

FIVE YEAR REVIEW OF *HOUSING SOLUTIONS*, YORK REGION'S 10-YEAR HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS PLAN
September 2018 to January 2019

7 FOCUS GROUPS EXPLORED ISSUES IN DEPTH

Housing needs of survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking (2 groups)

Challenges experienced by people who are homeless (2 groups – service providers and people with lived experience)

Housing for people who need support services (1 group)

Regional staff consultation (1 group)

Non-profit and cooperative housing (1 group)

47 FOCUS GROUP PARTICIPANTS in total

INCLUDING 12 PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS

2 WORKSHOPS ENGAGED 23 PARTICIPANTS

from a wide range of community agencies

Meeting with the **CHIPPEWAS OF GEORGINA ISLAND FIRST NATION** as part of a broader Community and Health Services Department engagement to begin **relationship-building**

36 COMMUNITY AGENCIES

that provide a wide range of supports that help people find and keep safe, stable housing were represented across the focus groups and workshops

320 SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

7 DEVELOPERS/REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

265 STAFF

48 COMMUNITY MEMBERS

PRESENTATIONS AND Q&A sessions with

- York Region **Accessibility** Advisory Council
- **Human Services** Planning Board
- York Region Local **Municipal Housing** Working Group
- **Private** and **non-profit** developers and **rental** housing **providers** (via a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation event)
- **United Way** Greater Toronto
- York Region **Homelessness** Community Advisory Board

Where we want to be

Consultation participants were asked to imagine where our community should be in five years, at the conclusion of the second phase of *Housing Solutions*:

- Residents can find and keep housing that meets their needs because there is a greater supply of affordable rental housing, including a variety of place-based subsidized housing options and portable subsidies, assisted by Regional and municipal policies and incentives that support a diverse mix and range of affordable housing options
- There is a collaborative system of supports in place that makes sure homelessness is prevented wherever possible and provides people who are experiencing homelessness with the assistance they need to find and keep housing, contributing to the goal of ending chronic homelessness
- People have access to a broad range of community supports, home health care and mental health and addictions services, as well as supported and supportive housing options that allow them to remain stably housed throughout their lives

What we heard

The key themes that emerged from the consultations helped create a clear direction for this plan and its actions. The consultation feedback can be grouped into three main issues:

1. Increasing the supply of subsidized and affordable housing
2. Providing supports that help people stay stably housed
3. Preventing and reducing homelessness

1 INCREASING THE SUPPLY OF SUBSIDIZED AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Consultation participants saw affordable housing as a key part of complete communities and emphasized that it should have good connections to public transportation, services, employment and educational opportunities. Increasing and sustaining the supply of subsidized and affordable housing will also require advocacy to the federal and provincial governments and capacity-building in the subsidized housing sector to support ongoing growth. Participants told us that:

Sustained and increased investment in the housing system by all orders of government is necessary to increase and sustain the supply of affordable housing options.

- Investments in repair and new construction of subsidized rental housing to provide affordable housing options for residents with the lowest incomes
- Funding portable subsidies or housing allowances to help people afford private market rental housing and offer a way to quickly help people find homes that can best meet their needs
- Financial incentives to support private sector rental housing that is affordable to households with lower and moderate incomes, which could include grants or incentives for infrastructure and second suites as well as for new private, purpose-built rental units

The Region and local cities and towns should continue to implement land use policies and planning tools to encourage and support diverse and affordable private market housing options.

- Setting minimum affordable housing requirements for new developments, also known as inclusionary zoning
- More flexible zoning rules to encourage private sector development of rental housing and a wider range of housing options across the Region
- Encouraging infill development or requiring "rough-ins" for second suites in new developments

The Region should explore innovative and creative approaches that could help sustain and increase the supply of affordable rental and ownership housing options in York Region.

- Look for ways to optimize the current housing supply, including encouraging second suites, home-sharing and redevelopment of community sites such as former schools for housing
- Engage all potential partners, including local cities and towns, the private sector, non-profit and cooperative housing providers, school boards and faith communities, to understand who may be able to contribute resources, funding or expertise for affordable housing development
- Explore policy and program changes to the subsidized housing system in York Region to help target available subsidies and reduce wait times, with advocacy to the province where required
- Study creative strategies to support the development of affordable ownership housing, such as expanding cooperatives, alternative building forms such as tiny homes or shipping containers, or mixed tenure buildings that combine rental and ownership housing

2 PROVIDING SUPPORTS THAT HELP PEOPLE STAY STABLY HOUSED

For some households, income and high housing costs are the main barriers to finding and keeping stable housing, while others also need support to address other issues that impact their housing stability. Participants also said that the lack of support can make it more challenging for residents to stay in their homes safely and independently and may lead to frequent paramedic calls, emergency room visits or extended hospital stays. Participants told us that:

A system of well-integrated support services provided by the Region, the province and a range of community partners to address a broad range of needs is required to support stable housing for residents, in addition to access to affordable housing.

- Residents who are discharged from hospitals or treatment need access to a range of services that can provide seamless and timely assistance to help them maintain their housing stability
- Supports that can come into people's homes and supportive housing options with onsite staff are both part of the range of services needed by residents living with physical and developmental disabilities, cognitive impairments, mental health conditions and addictions
- The range of housing support programs should be responsive to the needs of different populations

The Region should work with partners to implement and expand programs and services that help people maintain and increase their housing stability.

- Service system navigation, peer support, programs to address isolation and loneliness, respite programs to help family caregivers and more home care assistance available in the evening or overnight are all options that could increase housing stability for residents with multiple barriers
- Partnerships with health care providers to offer services on-site and programs focused on building engagement in community housing communities should be expanded
- Financial assistance for homeowners with low and moderate income, such as assistance for energy efficiency retrofits, could also help maintain housing stability

The province, York Region or local cities and towns should provide education and information resources for tenants, landlords and service providers to help increase individuals' housing stability and help maintain the housing system.

- Raise awareness about programs and services that support housing stability among service providers and service users to improve access
- Implement skill building programs for tenants to encourage stable tenancies and prevent issues that can escalate and lead to eviction
- Provide landlords, especially those in the secondary market, with tools and resources to understand their responsibilities and rights, as well as information about how to support tenants

3 PREVENTING AND REDUCING HOMELESSNESS

Although only a small fraction of people living in York Region experience homelessness in any given year, many more people may be at risk of losing their housing. Many of the consultation participants who work with people who are currently experiencing homelessness in York Region emphasized that it is increasingly hard for them to find housing and more people appear to be at risk of becoming chronically homeless. Participants told us that:

Affordable housing is critical to prevent, reduce and end homelessness.

- Although ongoing support services are often essential to help people who have experienced homelessness stay housed, many cannot find housing in York Region that they can afford
- People who have experienced homelessness who do secure housing may only be able to afford single rooms or apartments that are in poor condition, leading to ongoing instability and repeat episodes of homelessness
- Increased availability of subsidized and affordable housing options and targeted rent subsidies for people experiencing homelessness are needed to address homelessness in York Region

Investment is needed to build capacity in the emergency and ongoing support services that help people when they are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

- Building emergency shelter is not the answer to homelessness, but York Region's emergency housing facilities and seasonal shelters currently do not always have capacity to serve everyone who is in need
- Address barriers for people who access emergency housing and seasonal shelter in York Region, such as the lack of public transportation access to some facilities
- Invest in training and skills-building for staff who deliver homelessness and housing stability services

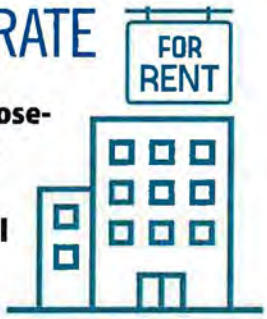
Continue to build on the work that has taken place over the past five years to strengthen collaboration and coordination across the homelessness and housing stability service system.

- Continue to develop York Region's coordinated access system for homelessness and housing stability services
- Develop collaborative partnerships and improve coordination with the health system, child welfare system and justice system
- Work with partners to develop better system navigation processes and clear pathways for people experiencing mental health challenges

APPENDIX 2: HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS SYSTEM INDICATORS 2018

RENTAL SUPPLY

VACANCY RATE



1.7% **Purpose-built**

0.8% **Rental** condo

MARKET HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Average price new single-detached home **$1.24 million**

Average resale price for all housing types **$916,449**

Average rent for purpose-built rental **$1,267**

Average rent for condo rental **$2,001**

Estimated monthly housing costs for owners (townhouse) **$5,075**

11% Percent of new ownership housing that is affordable to households in the top 40% of earners. **In 2018, this was $122,290 and above.**

Affordable Housing Measuring and Monitoring Report (June 2019)

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING WAIT TIMES

SENIORS (housed in 2018) **length of time on wait list** **7.8 years**

NON-SENIOR SINGLE ADULTS (housed in 2018) **length of time on wait list** **12.5 years**

FAMILIES (housed in 2018) **length of time on wait list** **9.7 years**

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING WAIT LIST

16,237 households **on wait list**

1,613 **Net increase** in wait list applicants

11% increase from 2017

301 people on the wait list **housed in 2018**

HOMELESSNESS

1,148 unique individuals accessing **emergency** and **transitional housing**

25 days average length of stay **in emergency housing**

283 (24.1%) unique individuals who experienced **chronic homelessness**

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION

2,599 people accessing **homelessness prevention programs**

LONG-TERM CARE

1,487 individuals waiting for York Region municipal **long-term care beds**

System Indicators use data that is updated at least annually

The System Indicators will be updated every year to provide a snapshot of the state of York Region's housing system. This means that census data such as the percentage of households experiencing core housing need is not included. The 2019 *Housing Matters* update includes census data and will continue to inform the long-term Housing and Homelessness Plan.

System Indicator Data Definitions:

Rental supply data is taken from the annual Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) Fall Rental Market Survey, Greater Toronto Area

Market housing affordability indicators are based on data drawn from CMHC Housing Now reports, Toronto Real Estate Board (TREB) Market Watch reports and Bank of Canada data. Affordability analyses are carried out by Long Range Planning and are available every June through the Affordable Housing Measuring and Monitoring Report.

Community housing indicators are based on internal Community and Health Services databases and tracking.

Average wait times reflect the year that a household that began to receive a subsidy in 2018 applied to the wait list, on average. The data is broken down for seniors, non-senior single adults and families as wait times can be different for these households. Wait times for subsidized housing in York Region are generally increasing, but the length of time that any given household will have to wait depends on the household's size, age, building locations and priority level, as well as annual variations in the number of units that become available through turnover or new construction. In addition, because the wait list grows longer every year, wait times for households that are applying today are likely to be longer than a similar household that is already on the wait list.

Net increase in the wait list is based on the difference between the number of people on the wait list at year-end in 2018 and the number of people on the wait list at year-end in 2017. The net increase includes both new households that applied to the wait list and households that were removed because they began to receive a subsidy or allowed their application to lapse.

Number of households housed represents the number of people who were removed from the wait list in 2018 because they began to receive a housing subsidy.

Average length of stay in emergency housing is based on the average length of each admission to York Region year-round emergency housing programs that use Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS). It does not include length of stay in Violence Against Women (VAW) shelters, seasonal shelters or transitional housing.

People who stayed in emergency and transitional housing represents the number of unique individuals who stayed in a York Region emergency or transitional housing program that uses HIFIS in 2018. It does not include VAW or seasonal shelters.

People experiencing chronic homelessness includes all individuals who accessed homelessness services in York Region in 2018 who were homeless at the time they accessed services and had been homeless for six or more months in the past year (have spent more than 180 cumulative nights in a shelter or place not fit for human habitation).

People who accessed a homelessness prevention program includes all households who were assisted through a program that offers short-term financial assistance and case management to help them retain their housing and stabilize their situation.

Long-term care indicator is based on data from the Central Local Health Integration Network, which coordinates and manages long-term care home placement

Number of individuals waiting for York Region municipal long-term care beds includes individuals requesting placement into the Region's two long-term care homes.

From: Regional Clerk <ClerkGeneralLine@york.ca>
Sent: Thursday, October 24, 2019 2:48 PM
To: Aurora Clerks General Inbox <Clerks@aurora.ca>; caguila-wong@markham.ca; clerks@newmarket.ca; EG Clerks General Inbox <clerks@eastgwillimbury.ca>; King Clerks General Inbox <clerks@king.ca>; Rachel Dillabough <rdillabough@georgina.ca>; Richmond Hill Clerks General Inbox <clerks@richmondhill.ca>; Vaughan Clerks General Inbox <clerks@vaughan.ca>; WS Clerks General Inbox <clerks@townofws.ca>
Subject: Regional Council Decision - Automated Speed Enforcement

On October 17, 2019 Regional Council made the following decision:

1. Council authorize the use of automated speed enforcement technology on a two-year limited use pilot on Regional roads to assess the technology and impacts on the Region's Provincial Offences Courts.

2. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into an operating agreement with the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario for the use of automated speed enforcement technology by York Region.

3. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into an agreement with Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited to provide automated speed enforcement services.

4. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into a partnering agreement with the City of Toronto for processing automated speed infractions.

5. Council request that the Minister of Transportation seek approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to proclaim section 21.1 of the Highway Traffic Act into effect and enact a regulation pursuant to section 21.1(14) that would designate automated speed enforcement, red light camera and any future school bus stop arm camera offences as those for which an administrative penalty may be used.

6. The Regional Clerk circulate this report to York Regional Police and to the Clerks of the local municipalities with a recommendation that they advocate for legislative and regulatory amendments to allow automated speed enforcement to be administered through an administrative penalty system.

7. Staff report back within 12 months following implementation of the pilot on progress regarding automated speed enforcement technology and impacts on the Region's Provincial Offences Courts.

The original staff report is attached for your information and a proposed resolution for your Council to consider.

Please contact Joseph Petrungaro, Director, Roads and Traffic Operations at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75220 or Lisa Brooks, Director, Court Operations at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 73209 if you have any questions with respect to this matter.

Regards,

Christopher Raynor | Regional Clerk, Regional Clerk's Office, Corporate Services

The Regional Municipality of York | 17250 Yonge Street | Newmarket, ON L3Y 6Z1
O: 1-877-464-9675 ext. 71300 | christopher.raynor@york.ca | www.york.ca
*Our Values: **I**ntegrity, **C**ommitment, **A**ccountability, **R**espect, **E**xcellence*

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The Regional Municipality of York

Committee of the Whole
Transportation Services
October 3, 2019

Report of the Commissioner of Transportation Services
and the Regional Solicitor

Automated Speed Enforcement

1. Recommendations

1. Council authorize the use of automated speed enforcement technology on a two-year limited use pilot on Regional roads to assess the technology and impacts on the Region's Provincial Offences Courts.

2. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into an operating agreement with the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario for the use of automated speed enforcement technology by York Region.

3. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into an agreement with Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited to provide automated speed enforcement services.

4. Council authorize the Commissioner of Transportation Services to enter into a partnering agreement with the City of Toronto for processing automated speed infractions.

5. Council request that the Minister of Transportation seek approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to proclaim section 21.1 of the Highway Traffic Act into effect and enact a regulation pursuant to section 21.1(14) that would designate automated speed enforcement and red light camera offences as those for which an administrative penalty may be used.

6. The Regional Clerk circulate this report to York Regional Police and to the Clerks of the local municipalities with a recommendation that they advocate for legislative and regulatory amendments to allow automated speed enforcement to be administered through an administrative penalty system.

2. Summary

This report seeks Council authority to implement automated speed enforcement on a two-year limited use pilot on Regional roads to assess the technology and impacts on Provincial Offences Courts.

Key Points:

- Since 2006, Council has endorsed the use of automated speed enforcement to improve road safety and influence driving behaviour
- Staff proposes to operate one mobile automated speed enforcement unit on a two-year limited use pilot starting in 2020 to assess technology and impacts on the Region's Provincial Offences Courts
- The Region needs to execute agreements with Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO), Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited and City of Toronto to use automated speed enforcement technology

3. Background

The Ministry of Transportation released a proposal for an automated speed enforcement regulation on September 3, 2019

The Ministry released a proposal for regulations to support use of automated speed enforcement (ASE) by municipalities. Comments on the proposed regulation are due October 3, 2019.

The proposed regulation will outline the operation, procedural and evidentiary requirements for the use of ASE. These requirements will include a description of how photographs are to be used as evidence, the types of ASE technology that may be used, and a description of the enforcement procedures for POA charges.

The Province has not enacted a regulation to allow operation of automated speed enforcement under an administrative penalty system to reduce impacts on Provincial Offences Courts

Many interested municipalities, including the Region have indicated an administrative penalty system is the preferred system for dealing with automated speed enforcement charges to reduce impacts on the Region's Provincial Offences Courts (Courts). Technology-based offences such as ASE and red light camera infractions are well-suited for enforcement using administrative penalties. This would create a faster, more flexible customer-focused process for dealing with violations while relieving court capacity constraints.

Ministry of Transportation of Ontario staff has already indicated the Province will not enact a regulation to administer ASE through an administrative penalty system at this time and there is no such provision in the proposal released for consultation in September. Offences will therefore not be processed through an administrative penalty system as part of the initial rollout. The Region and interested municipalities will continue to advocate the Province for legislative changes to permit the use of an administrative penalty system for ASE and red light camera offences. Staff has provided comments in response to the consultation asking for enactment of amendments to authorize administrative penalties for ASE.

Council supports the use of automated speed enforcement to improve safety and influence driving behaviour

In October 2006, Council endorsed a report to advocate for the use of automated speed enforcement systems (i.e. photo radar). Council recommended the Regional Chair send a letter to the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario and Attorney General requesting the Province enact legislation to allow provincial and municipal police services in Ontario to use automated speed enforcement.

In December 2007, Council adopted the Intelligent Transportation System Strategic Plan identifying automated speed enforcement as one of the initiatives that can improve safety on the Regional road network.

Council has repeatedly advocated for legislative and regulatory amendments to allow automated speed enforcement and red light camera offences to be administered through an administrative penalty system

In February 2017, Council adopted a resolution to advocate for proclamation of s.21.1 of the *Highway Traffic Act* and regulations to allow technology-based enforcement of offences be administered through an administrative penalty system.

In June 2018, Council reaffirmed the Region's support to implement automated speed enforcement technology on Regional roads for its safety benefits and to advocate for enforcement of both ASE and red light camera offences through an administrative penalty system.

In September 2018, the Regional Chair sent a letter to the Attorney General of Ontario in support of the June 2018 resolution. No response has been received.

In May 2019, York Regional Police Services Board requested the Attorney General, in support of Council's resolution calling for legislation to allow for administrative penalties, to be imposed for red light camera and automated speed enforcement. In the letter, the Board highlighted the impacts of limited court capacity on Courts and York Regional Police.

In June 2019, the Regional Clerk sent a letter to the Premier informing of Council's support of the York Regional Police Services Board position in relation to the timely implementation of measures to ease the pressure on Courts to support enforcement of road safety.

In June 2019, Council was provided with an update indicating:

- The Region's Courts do not have the capacity to schedule additional trials resulting from ASE charges within current resources
- Staff will undertake a review of the feasibility of implementing ASE on a pilot basis to assess the impact on Courts
- Staff will continue to advocate for the operation of automated speed enforcement under an administrative penalty system

The City of Toronto, on behalf of participating municipalities, awarded the services of Redflex Traffic Systems to provide automated speed enforcement

In May 2019, the City of Toronto issued a Request for Proposal on behalf of all municipalities in Ontario for the provision of ASE services for a period of five years. The vendor is required to supply, install and test new ASE systems at various sites identified by municipalities.

The City of Toronto awarded the contract to Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited, the highest scoring proponent identified in the evaluation process that met the requirements as set out in the Request for Proposal. Redflex Traffic Systems will be responsible for the supply, installation, operation, maintenance and decommissioning of an automated speed enforcement system and maintenance of ASE image processing services.

This process ensures the same equipment is used throughout the Province and provides cost savings associated with group purchasing. Award of this Request for Proposal is a crucial step as the specific model of ASE equipment selected is prescribed in the *Highway Traffic Act* regulation. The Region's participation aligns with co-operative purchasing provisions set out in the Region's Purchasing Bylaw. The contract between the City of Toronto and Redflex permits termination of the agreement, for convenience, with 30 days prior notice. In the event that the pilot is terminated after two years, the Region will exercise its termination rights under the contract with Redflex Traffic.

4. Analysis

Courts are currently operating at full capacity for scheduling the current volume of disputed charges

Any increase in charges brought about by ASE infractions would add significant pressure to the court system, resulting in the potential for unreasonable delays in time to trial for all charges, creating the need to add additional resources. Recognizing there would be significant increased pressure on Courts; staff has reviewed the feasibility of a limited use pilot.

Staff proposes to operate one mobile unit on a two-year limited use pilot starting in 2020 to assess technology and impacts on Courts

To assess the capacity of Courts to absorb additional requests, staff proposes to operate one mobile ASE unit on a two-year limited use basis on Regional roads, starting in 2020. This would allow staff to quantify the number of charges and rate at which these charges are disputed. This opportunity will also allow for staff to evaluate the technology and service provided by the vendor. Staff will report preliminary findings to Council in 2021.

Staff will rotate the mobile unit among community safety zones throughout all nine local municipalities. The mobile unit allows for maximizing coverage across the Region. This will

help create a broad awareness of ASE to familiarize motorists with the technology and system.

Agreements with Ministry of Transportation Ontario, Redflex Traffic Systems and City of Toronto are required to operate an automated speed enforcement program

To operate an ASE program, the Region is required to enter into necessary agreements with the following:

- Ministry of Transportation Ontario - an operational agreement for the use of automated speed enforcement on Regional roads and access of license plate registry.
- Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited - for the supply, installation, operation and maintenance of the ASE mobile unit within York Region.
- City of Toronto - for the operation and cost-sharing of the joint processing centre, which issues the Certificate of Offence. The City of Toronto will operate an ASE joint processing centre on behalf of partnering municipalities. The ASE joint processing centre will employ Provincial Offences Officers, designated by the Province, to issue charges captured by the cameras, as well as additional support staff for site selection, investigation, contract management and record management. Operating costs for the ASE joint processing centre will be cost-shared by partnering municipalities.

An education campaign will create driver awareness of operating automated speed enforcement in the Region

Staff will create a communication plan to advertise the use of ASE in community safety zones on Regional roads. The communication plan will include the following tactics to effectively reach residents and motorists:

- On Street Regulatory Signage (Figure 1)
- Social media posts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)
- Website content about the program (york.ca)
- Information in York Region Matters
- Communication for public school boards to share
- Radio advertising (680 News tags, 105.9 The Region)

Figure 1

Automated Speed Enforcement Sign

Implementing automated speed enforcement supports the 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan and aligns with Vision 2051

Automated speed enforcement on the Regional road network will improve traveller safety, aligning with the 2019 to 2023 Strategic Plan priority area of supporting community health, safety and well-being. Implementation of an ASE program reflects a responsive public service, a focus area of Vision 2051.

5. Financial

The estimated cost to operate ASE on a two-year, limited use pilot program is $500,000. The ability to recover costs will be reviewed. Costs are included in the approved 2019 Transportation Services Operating Budget and Outlook as well as the 2020 Transportation Services budget submission.

Any increase in charges resulting from ASE infractions by the Region and/or its local municipalities would add significant pressure to the court system, resulting in the potential for unreasonable delays in time to trial for all charges, creating the potential need to add additional resources.

6. Local Impact

Local municipal staff have been advised of the Region's intentions to operate ASE in community safety zones on Regional roads. Findings from the Region's two-year limited use pilot will be shared with local municipalities for their future consideration of ASE in community safety zones.

Local municipalities are also permitted under the current legislation, once proclaimed, to use ASE on local roads and are responsible for all costs associated with a local ASE program. Revenue from local fines collected would remain with the Region's Provincial Offences Courts and would not be available to local municipalities to offset the costs of operating ASE on local roads.

Local municipalities are encouraged to advocate the Province to allow automated speed enforcement to be administered through an administrative penalty system

Given the limited capacity in Courts and the inability for local municipalities to recover Provincial Offences Act fines, local municipalities should consider advocating the Ministry of Transportation Ontario to make legislative changes to the *Highway Traffic Act* to allow ASE to be administered under an administrative penalty system. Local municipalities will significantly benefit if the legislative changes are made as community safety zones and school zones are predominantly found on local roads. Local municipalities would benefit from the use of ASE by lowering operating speeds and allowing for the collection of revenue to offset operating costs.

7. Conclusion

The Region's Courts are currently operating at full capacity for scheduling the current volume of disputed charges. To assess capacity, staff proposes to operate one mobile ASE unit on a two-year, limited use basis on Regional roads, starting in 2020. This would allow staff to quantify the number of charges and rate at which these charges are disputed. This opportunity would also allow staff to evaluate the technology and service provided by the vendor. To allow for the use of automated speed enforcement on Regional roads, the Region needs to execute agreements with Ministry of Transportation Ontario, Redflex Traffic Systems (Canada) Limited and City of Toronto.

For more information on this report, please contact Joseph Petrungaro, Director Roads and Traffic Operations, at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75220, or Lisa Brooks, Director, Court Operations, at ext. 73209. Accessible formats or communication supports are available upon request.

Recommended by:

Paul Jankowski
Commissioner of Transportation Services

Joy Hulton
Regional Solicitor

Approved for Submission:

Bruce Macgregor
Chief Administrative Officer

September 19, 2019
9735066

Proposed resolution for local municipalities

in relation to Item E.2.1. "Automated Speed Enforcement"

WHEREAS the *Safer School Zones Act, 2016* received royal assent on May 30, 2017 to repeal the existing photo radar provisions of the *Highway Traffic Act (HTA)* and replace them with provision for automated speed enforcement;

AND WHEREAS s. 205.1 of the *HTA* allows municipalities, by bylaw, to implement and operate automated speed enforcement in community safety zones and school zones on roads under their jurisdiction;

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

AND WHEREAS the bylaws designating community safety zones and school zones or implementing automated speed enforcement are enacted under the *HTA* and would create HTA offences;

AND WHEREAS *HTA* offences are administered through the *Provincial Offences Act* courts and *HTA* fine revenue is not retained by the local municipality;

AND WHEREAS s. 434.1 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* authorizes municipalities to implement an administrative monetary penalty to assist and promote compliance with municipal bylaws;

AND WHEREAS penalties for offences resulting from the use of enforcement technology such as automated speed enforcement and red light cameras can be administered effectively and efficiently through an administrative monetary penalty system;

AND WHEREAS s. 21.1 of the *Highway Traffic Act* if proclaimed allows for a regulation to be made authorizing enforcement of prescribed offences through administrative monetary penalties;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council requests the Minister of Transportation seek the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to proclaim s. 21.1 of the *Highway Traffic Act*, into effect and enact a regulation pursuant to section 21.1(14) that would designate automated speed enforcement and red light camera offences as those for which an administrative penalty may be used.

Subject: FW: Regional Council Decision - Annual Update on Invasive Species
Attachments: Original Staff Report - Annual Update on Invasive Species.pdf

From: Regional Clerk <ClerkGeneralLine@york.ca>
Sent: Thursday, October 24, 2019 2:50 PM
To: Aurora Clerks General Inbox <Clerks@aurora.ca>; caguila-wong@markham.ca; clerks@newmarket.ca; EG Clerks General Inbox <clerks@eastgwillimbury.ca>; King Clerks General Inbox <clerks@king.ca>; Rachel Dillabough <rdillabough@georgina.ca>; Richmond Hill Clerks General Inbox <clerks@richmondhill.ca>; Vaughan Clerks General Inbox <clerks@vaughan.ca>; WS Clerks General Inbox <clerks@townofws.ca>
Subject: Regional Council Decision - Annual Update on Invasive Species

On October 17, 2019 Regional Council made the following decision:

1. The Regional Clerk forward this report to the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, expressing concern about continued invasive species impacts and requesting that funding be restored to key invasive species partner organizations to assist municipalities with mitigating the impacts of invasive species.

2. The Regional Clerk forward this report to the local municipalities.

The original staff report is attached for your information.

Please contact James Lane, Manager, Natural Heritage and Forestry at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75271 or Laura McDowell, Director, Environmental Promotion and Protection at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75077 if you have any questions with respect to this matter.

Regards,

Christopher Raynor | Regional Clerk, Regional Clerk's Office, Corporate Services

The Regional Municipality of York | 17250 Yonge Street | Newmarket, ON L3Y 6Z1
O: 1-877-464-9675 ext. 71300 | christopher.raynor@york.ca | www.york.ca
*Our Values: **I**ntegrity, **C**ommitment, **A**ccountability, **R**espect, **E**xcellence*

Please consider the environment before printing this email.

The Regional Municipality of York

Committee of the Whole
Environmental Services
October 3, 2019

Report of the Commissioner of Environmental Services

Annual Update on Invasive Species

1. Recommendation

The Regional Clerk forward this report to the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, expressing concern about continued invasive species impacts and requesting that funding be restored to key invasive species partner organizations to assist municipalities with mitigating the impacts of invasive species.

2. Summary

Key Points:

- Invasive species continue to be a significant financial burden to municipalities and conservation authorities in Ontario with an estimated combined annual expenditure of $50.8 million
- The provincial government has significantly reduced funding to key invasive species-focussed partner organizations which will impact support and resources available to municipalities, conservation authorities and residents
- Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan budget and expenditures remain on track
- Staff remain vigilant and continue to work with local municipalities, conservation authorities, partner organizations and other levels of government to review and respond to emerging invasive species threats

3. Background

Invasive species in Ontario have an estimated $3.6 billion annual impact and are a growing environmental and economic concern

Ontario has more invasive species than any other province or territory in Canada (over 660 species) and as a result municipalities continue to face significant pressures and costs. In 2019, an updated analysis was carried out by the Invasive Species Centre, in partnership with the Regional Public Works Commissioners of Ontario's (RPWCO) Urban Forestry Sub-committee. This analysis estimated that invasive species expenditures by Ontario

municipalities and conservation authorities are $50.8 million per year (Attachment 1). Potential economic impacts from invasive species to Ontario's agriculture, fisheries, forests, healthcare, and tourism and recreation industries are estimated to be $3.6 billion per year (Attachment 1). Economic impacts to these industries include crop yield losses, increased herbicide use and costs, direct impacts to fisheries and forest resource values and production.

Province reduced funding to organizations which provide valuable research and resources for invasive species mitigation

Climate change is expected to increase the rate at which invasive species become established in Ontario and create conditions that allow established species to spread into new areas. The Region's Climate Change Action Plan will identify actions and objectives to address invasive species in a changing climate. The Province's, A Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan (2018) recognizes that climate change will have significant impacts and identifies specific actions to protect our natural environment from invasive species including working with partners and other governments.

In 2019 the provincial government significantly reduced funding to nine programs devoted to combating the introduction, spread and impacts of invasive species. The Invasive Species Centre received a $50,000 reduction in funding for 2019. The Invading Species Awareness Program funding was reduced by 43% and funding to the Ontario Invasive Plant Council (OIPC) was eliminated entirely.

These funding cuts represent a set-back for preventing and mitigating invasive species impacts in York Region and Ontario. Elimination of funding to the OIPC threatens the loss of valuable expertise and resources such as best management practice documents for managing invasive plants in Ontario, invasive species factsheets, Clean Equipment Protocol, and The Invasive Plant Management Strategy Framework for Ontario Municipalities.

York Region collaborates with local municipalities, provincial and federal governments, non-governmental organizations and academia to manage invasive species

Since 2008, York Region has worked with its partners to raise awareness of invasive species including emerald ash borer, and to prevent and mitigate adverse effects of invasive species on tree canopy and woodland cover.

Regional staff participate on the Communications Committee of the Ontario Invasive Plant Council and co-chair the Regional Public Works Commissioners of Ontario (RPWCO) Urban Forest Sub-committee, which provides a forum to share experiences amongst public works jurisdictions in Ontario.

Ontario's *Invasive Species Act, 2015* includes provisions to restrict possession, propagation and movement of regulated invasive species, and requires management plans be enacted when a regulated species is discovered. Risk assessments for individual invasive species have been completed by the province with a number of new species being proposed for

regulation later this year. Staff will continue to participate in reviewing regulatory proposals and track new species listings.

Regional staff also chair the York Region Invasive Species Technical Working Group which includes representatives from local municipalities, conservation authorities, surrounding jurisdictions including the Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation, and the federal and provincial governments. Topics include updates on ash tree removal and replacement, and other priority invasive species (e.g. hemlock woolly adelgid, Phragmites, and dog-strangling vine). On August 7, 2019 Regional staff visited Georgina Island and met with staff from the Chippewas of Georgina Island Environmental Department to discuss the recent discovery of emerald ash borer on Georgina Island and to discuss other invasive species impacting the island such as dog-strangling vine and Phragmites. A follow-up meeting is scheduled to discuss collaboration regarding various environmental and natural heritage projects.

June 2011 Council endorsed the York Region Emerald Ash Borer Management

At its meeting on June 23, 2011, Council endorsed the York Region Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan outlining an active management approach. The emerald ash borer will likely always be present; however, over the next 10 years, with a diminished supply of living ash trees and the impact of natural and introduced predators (e.g. parasitic wasps), their numbers should decline. Staff continue with proactive management to mitigate emerald ash borer impacts including assessment of priority ash trees for treatment and removal of hazard trees in the York Regional Forest. The Region has also partnered with Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests (LEAF) to offer an additional tree planting subsidy for residents who have lost an ash tree to emerald ash borer.

4. Analysis

York Region at risk for a number of invasive pests, plants and aquatic species

Regional staff and regulatory agencies remain vigilant in monitoring for invasive tree pests and diseases. In 2019, monitoring traps were installed in ash trees on Regionally-owned land to monitor the status of emerald ash borer populations. Survey results confirm that emerald ash borer continues to be present throughout the Region, and appears to be impacting urban ash trees to a greater degree than ash trees in woodlands. In April 2019 emerald ash borer was detected on Georgina Island for the first time.

Hemlock woolly adelgid, a tiny (0.8 mm) invasive insect that has killed billions of hemlock trees in the northeastern United States, was detected and eradicated (2012, 2013) at two sites in southern Ontario (Etobicoke and Niagara Region). In 2019, two new infestations were confirmed in Niagara Region: Niagara Gorge and Wainfleet Township. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has completed a delineation survey and control measures are in place to prevent further spread.

Invasive plants continue to impact natural and agricultural areas throughout York Region. Forestry staff work in partnership with Roads Maintenance staff to implement best practices (e.g. manual removal and herbicide treatments) removing hazardous plants such as wild parsnip and giant hogweed along Regional roads.

There are currently 48 known invasive aquatic species including fish, mussels, plants and disease threatening the health and function of our watersheds including Lake Simcoe. Invasive quagga mussels continue to impact nutrient cycling and algal blooms in our lakes. The Region has made operational changes ($100,000 annually) to our water intake systems to adapt to increasing levels of quagga mussels which clog the water intakes to our drinking water plants.

For more information and status updates on priority invasive species currently impacting or threatening York Region, see Attachment 2 – Priority Invasive Species in York Region.

York Regional Forest is a research site for biological control of emerald ash borer and dog-strangling vine

Natural Resources Canada's biological control program for emerald ash borer has included release sites in the York Regional Forest since 2015. Two species of tiny (2-4 mm), stingless wasps were released, which pose no threat to residents. Larval wasps destroy emerald ash borer eggs and larvae. Biological control is an effective part of the solution to control introduced invasive species, and has been successful in the past (e.g. purple loosestrife, gypsy moth). Early indication is that the York Regional Forest release site has successfully established a wasp population contributing to the success of the biocontrol efforts across the watershed and beyond.

The biological control of dog-strangling vine with Hypena moth continues to advance in the York Regional Forest as part of a research partnership with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the University of Toronto, and a private company. The Hypena moth caterpillar feeds only on this invasive plant, reducing its ability to mature and produce seed. Caterpillars have been released at seven sites since 2015 and three sites have confirmed established populations. The work has expanded in 2019 to include additional release sites and monitoring of all sites continues. Biological control is a long-term solution and it is anticipated that it will take several years to see tangible impacts.

Invasive European common reed (*Phragmites australis*) persists across York Region

In 2019, Natural Heritage and Forestry staff, working in partnership with Roads Maintenance, carried out an initial inventory of invasive European common reed (Phragmites) within Regional road right of ways (Attachment 3). Findings from this first inventory conducted for Phragmites will be compared to future survey data to assess the spread of this invasive plant. Staff will consult with local municipalities, conservation authorities, community groups and other regional departments to identify priority areas for control (e.g. natural heritage feature protection, drainage infrastructure). Phragmites is extremely difficult to eradicate. It grows in and around waterways (ditches, ponds, wetlands) and there are no approved

herbicides for use to control it in and around water. In 2020, staff will pilot best management practices to address priority populations and evaluate effectiveness.

Public outreach provides tools and options to help residents manage emerald ash borer and other invasive species

Invasive species education is a core component of programming, and focusses on awareness and identification of priority species, and sharing information resources related to control and mitigation. In partnership with Forests Ontario, the Region developed a Woodlot Owner Advisory Program which provides information to woodlot owners for managing the impacts of emerald ash borer. Through a partnership with Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests (LEAF), residents can receive an increased subsidy to replace lost ash trees with trees of a different species through the Backyard Tree Planting Program.

5. Financial

Budget supports overall program including emerald ash borer priority tree removals and replacement of Regional road ash trees

Currently, the majority of costs associated with emerald ash borer include tree protection, street tree removal and replacement along Regional roads, and hazard tree removal within the York Regional Forest. The original cost estimates from the Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan (2012–2021, $10 million) remain on track. From 2012 to the end of 2019, approximately $7.8 million will have been spent to manage impacts through the peak of the infestation. Emerald ash borer will likely persist on the landscape indefinitely, and beyond 2021 the Region will remain dedicated to managing impacts by supporting research and monitoring, treating priority ash trees to protect them from emerald ash borer and offering information and resources to residents. Any additional budget pressures associated with emerging invasive species impacts will be brought forward for Council's consideration as part of future budget processes.

Minister is requested to restore provincial funding to key invasive species programming in Ontario

Invasive species continue to be a significant financial burden to municipalities and conservation authorities in Ontario (Attachment 1). The Province's funding cuts to key invasive species programs such as the Invasive Species Centre, Ontario Invasive Plant Council and the Invading Species Awareness Program is a considerable setback. These organizations provide leadership and educational resources, contribute to research, and provide technical expertise and collaborative opportunities for municipalities, conservation authorities and residents across Ontario. Provincial funding cutbacks reduce the Region's ability to provide valuable outreach and education opportunities to residents through invasive species-related programming, and limit staff's ability to provide accurate and reliable information to our residents. Provincial funding for invasive species prevention has supported early detection, rapid response and control which are imperative for a successful response to

the challenge of invasive species in Ontario. This report will be submitted to the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry requesting the Minister to restore funding to key invasive species partner organizations (Invasive Species Centre, Invasive Species Awareness Program, Ontario Invasive Plant Council) to assist York Region and other municipalities with mitigating the growing impacts of invasive species.

6. Local Impact

The Invasive Species Technical Working Group provides a forum for sharing knowledge about emerald ash borer as well as other invasive species. York Region staff will continue to collaborate with local municipalities in monitoring, prevention, education and outreach activities as well as sharing latest science.

All nine local municipalities have or are working on Emerald Ash Borer Management Plans or implementation strategies, which align with Regional interests. The Region focuses on managing impacts to Regional assets (e.g. street trees along Regional roads, York Regional Forest properties) and local municipalities focus on street trees on local roads, parklands and more. Jurisdictions work collaboratively on communications and outreach initiatives. Most local municipal plans include removing and replacing trees, with some protection of selected trees with insecticide.

7. Conclusion

Emerald ash borer is established throughout York Region, and most recently confirmed on Georgina Island. Efforts to manage and mitigate emerald ash borer impacts will continue to be guided by our Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan, including removal and replacement of street trees and mitigating impacts to the York Regional Forest, as well as offering tree planting rebates to residents who have lost ash trees on their property.

Staff remain vigilant and continue to work with local municipalities, other levels of government and non-profit organizations to review emerging threats and work proactively to prevent and respond to the impacts of invasive species. In light of the recent funding reductions to invasive species focussed partner organizations, staff recommend that the provincial government reinstate funding to these organizations as there is no direct funding to municipalities. These organizations are integral in providing resources to municipalities and community groups working to manage the threat and impact of invasive species in Ontario.

For more information on this report, please contact James Lane, Manager, Natural Heritage and Forestry at 1-877-464-9675 ext. 75271 or Laura McDowell, Director, Environmental Promotion and Protection at ext. 75077.

Recommended by: **Erin Mahoney, M. Eng.**
Commissioner of Environmental Services

Approved for Submission: **Bruce Macgregor**
Chief Administrative Officer

September 19, 2019
Attachments (3)
eDocs #9694193

ATTACHMENT 1

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES ON INVASIVE SPECIES BY ONTARIO MUNICIPALITIES & CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES

Between 2017-2019, the Invasive Species Centre (ISC) conducted online and telephone surveys to review current known and reported expenditures on invasive species incurred by municipalities and conservation authorities in Ontario. We received data from 147 municipalities and 23 conservation authorities specific to the most recent fiscal year or annual expenditures. Estimates are based on averages and extrapolations of this data.

Total estimated expenditures by municipalities and conservation authorities across Ontario:

$50.8 MILLION/YEAR

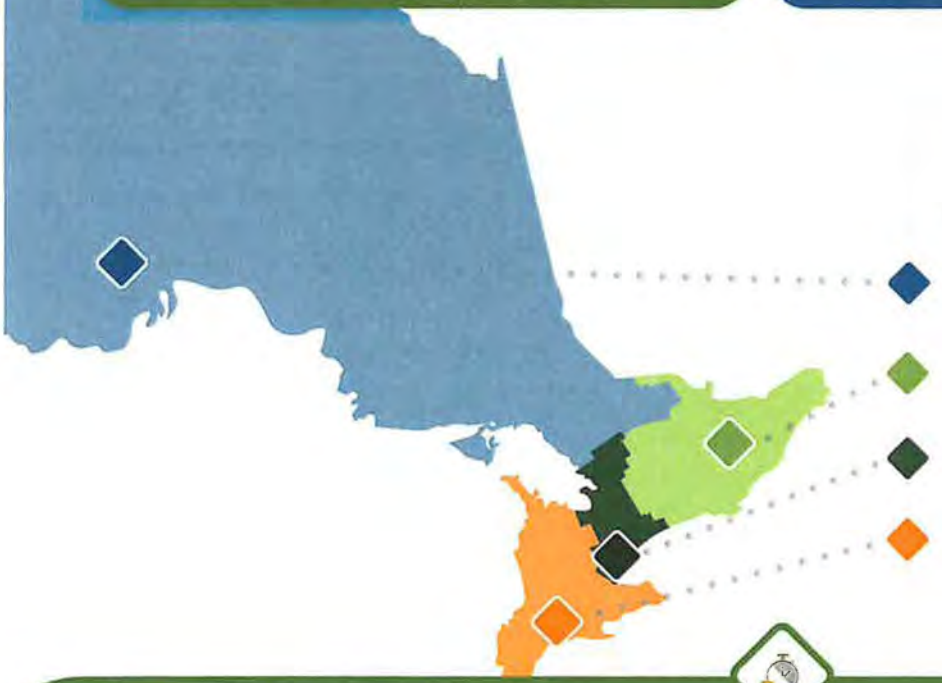
Estimated average expenditure per **Ontario municipality:**

$218,148/YEAR

This number includes an average **$1,077,562/YEAR** spent by **urban areas**, **$213,518/YEAR** spent by **counties**, and **$28,976/YEAR** spent by **townships**.

Estimated average expenditure per **Ontario conservation authority:**

$314,724/YEAR



AVERAGE ANNUAL EXPENDITURES BY REGION:

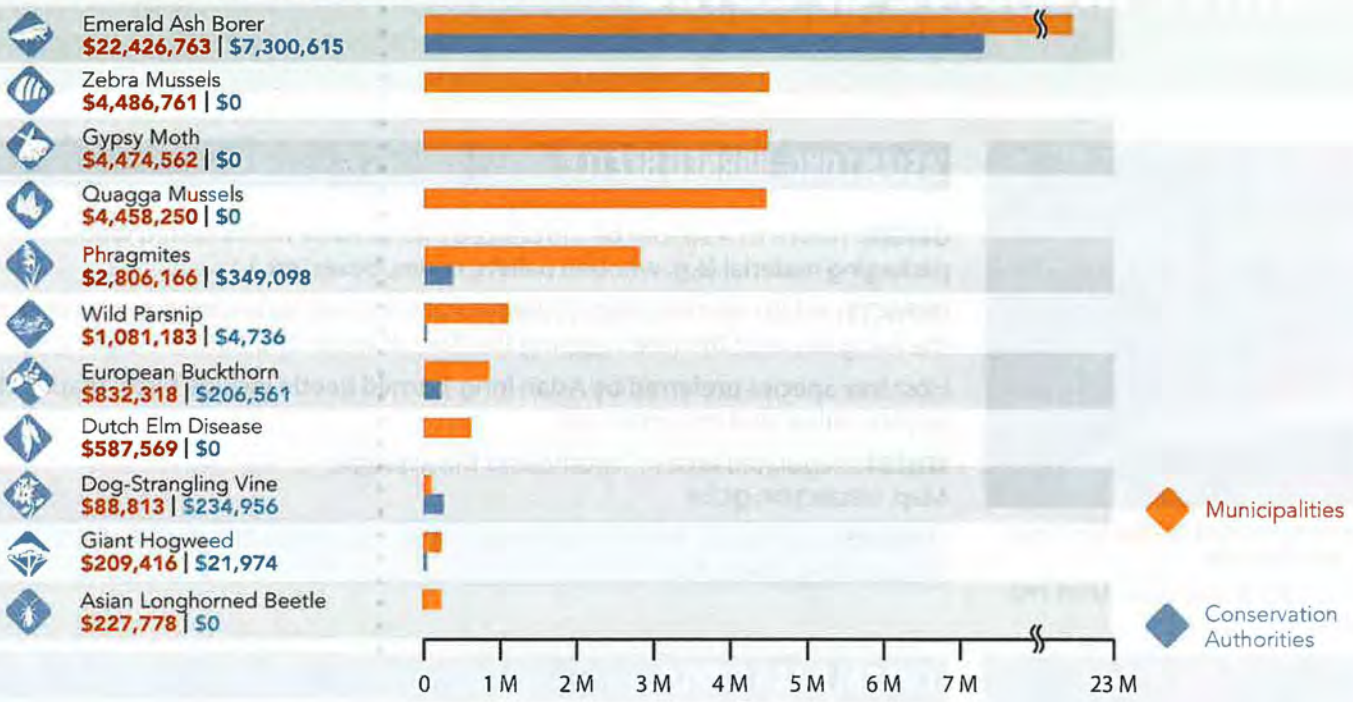
	PER MUNICIPALITY	PER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
◆	$10,770	$9,735
◆	$132,424	$293,757
◆	$527,573	$710,222
◆	$172,939	$127,403

RPWCO Regional Public Works Commissioners of Ontario

Invasive Species Centre

While this report estimates what Ontario municipalities and conservation authorities are spending on invasive species, this is just a fraction of the economic impacts of invasive species. The potential economic impacts on agriculture, fisheries, forests, healthcare, tourism and the recreation industry are estimated to be approximately **$3.6 billion/year in Ontario.**[1]

ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENDITURES ON INDIVIDUAL INVASIVE SPECIES



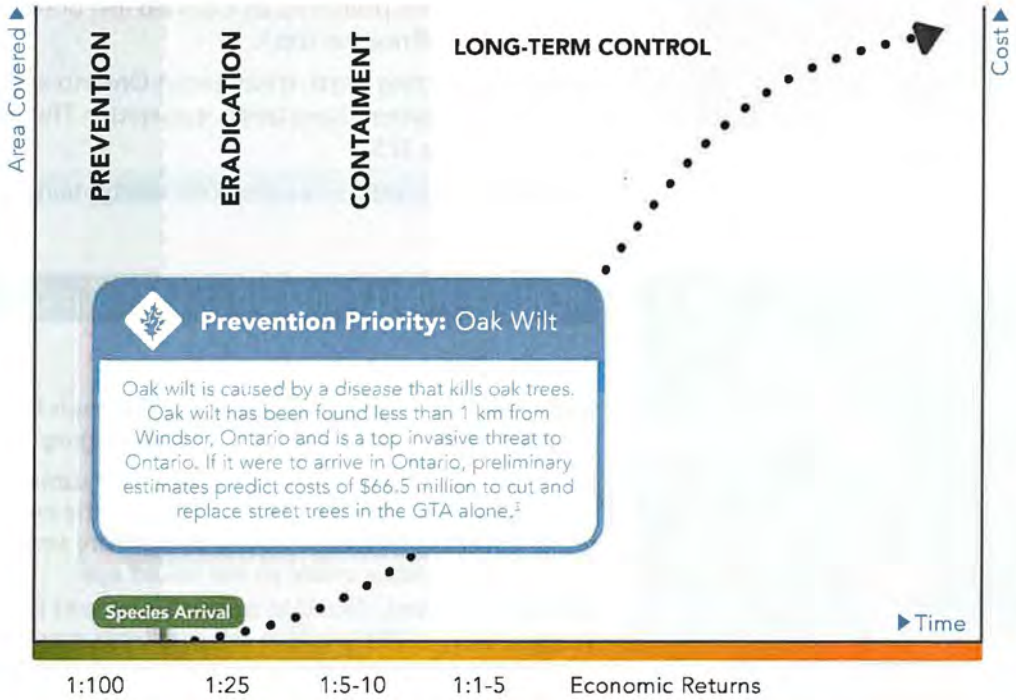
HOW WAS THE MONEY SPENT?

Municipalities

Conservation Authorities

- Prevention
- Detection
- Control & Management

It pays to invest in prevention. The invasion curve shows that **investing in prevention provides economic returns *100x higher* than management after species arrival.**[2]



1 Vyn, Richard. 2017. "An Assessment of the Costs and Economic Impacts of Invasive Species in Ontario." Report prepared for the Invasive Species Centre.

2 Adapted from the Generalised Invasion Curve (Agriculture Victoria, 2009).

3 Canadian Forest Service, 2018. Unpublished data.

Zebra mussel photo: Amy Benson, U.S. Geological Survey, Bugwood.org.

Vyn, Richard. 2019. "Estimated Expenditures on Invasive Species in Ontario: 2019 Survey Results." Report prepared for the Invasive Species Centre.

Contact info@invasivespeciescentre.ca for a copy of the full report.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

ATTACHMENT 2

Asian long-horned beetle life stages egg - adult beetle.

Photo Credit: K.R. Law, USDA APHIS PPQ, Bugwood.org

ASIAN LONG-HORNED BEETLE *(Anoplophora glabripennis)*

ORIGIN: Native to Asia, can be introduced into Canada with infested wood packaging material (e.g. wooden pallets, crates, boxes, etc.).

IMPACTS: Adults lay their eggs in hardwood trees, and larvae then tunnel through the living tissue of the tree stopping the flow of water and nutrients, killing it.

Host tree species preferred by Asian long-horned beetle include birch, maple, elm, poplar, willow and mountain ash.

WHERE: Regulated area in Toronto and Mississauga.
Map: inspection.gc.ca

UPDATE: Monitoring for 2019 underway, if no new finds, CFIA will declare successfully eradicated.

Emerald ash borer - adult beetle.
Photo Credit: CFIA

EMERALD ASH BORER *(Agrilus planipennis)*

ORIGIN: Native to Asia, proven to be highly destructive in its introduced range.

IMPACTS: Adults lay their eggs in ash trees, and larvae then tunnel through the living tissue of the tree stopping the flow of water and nutrients, ultimately killing it, usually within three years.

Host tree species preferred by emerald ash borer are green, black, white, blue and European ash (Fraxinus spp.).

WHERE: Spreading north throughout Ontario and into Quebec and New Brunswick. Satellite populations have been reported in Thunder Bay, ON, Winnipeg, MB and Halifax County, N.S.

UPDATE: Confirmed infestation on Georgina Island April 2019.

Adelgid nymphs with white woolly covering feeding on underside of hemlock needles

Photo Credit: Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, Bugwood.org

HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADELGID *(Adelges tsugae)*

ORIGIN: Native to Asia.

IMPACTS: The hemlock woolly adelgid nymph feeds on the tree's stored starches, depleting its energy stores and thus damaging the tree.

The insect is inactive through much of the summer, resuming feeding and development in the fall. During this time, the nymph produces its distinctive woolly white covering. Hemlock woolly adelgid are small in size and only their woolly coverings are easily visible to the naked eye.

WHERE: Previously found in isolated locations in Ontario (Etobicoke, 2012 and Niagara Gorge, 2013) where infested trees were removed and destroyed.
In 2017, a well-established population was discovered in southwestern Nova Scotia.

UPDATE: Two new reports confirmed in Ontario: Niagara Gorge and Wainfleet Township June 2019.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

Gypsy moths in the City of Vaughan
Photo Credit: R. Clark, York Region

GYPSY MOTH *(Lymantria dispar dispar)*

ORIGIN: Native to Europe and Asia, gypsy moth was first introduced to North America in the late 1860's in Boston and it has been spreading ever since. Gypsy moth was first discovered in Ontario in 1969 however widespread defoliation did not occur until 1981.

IMPACTS: This European defoliator feeds on a wide variety of tree species but appears to prefer oak (Quercus). The moth's larvae form (caterpillar) feeds aggressively on the tree's leaves, reducing growth and, in severe cases, killing the tree. Gypsy moth outbreaks occur every 7 to 10 years with peak feeding observed in July.

WHERE: The distribution of gypsy moth coincides with the range of the insect's preferred host species of oak however, no known populations of the insect have been found in the northern-most part of the oak species' range (e.g. New Liskeard and west of Thunder Bay). The gypsy moth is considered to be present throughout much of southern Ontario.

UPDATE: City of Toronto carried out aerial and ground treatments on public and private property from May 26-June 7, 2019. In York Region, staff continue to monitor gypsy moth populations and treatments are not warranted at this time.

Adult Spotted Lanternfly
Photo Credit: Lawrence Barringer, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bugwood.org

SPOTTED LANTERNFLY *(Lycorma delicatula)*

ORIGIN: Native to southern Asia and is often identified by its distinguished colouring.

IMPACTS: A significant potential threat to fruit and timber industries through aggressive sap-sucking by both nymph and adult growth stages. If this pest were to be established in Ontario it would have significant impacts on wine, grape, tender fruit, apple and timber (e.g. pine, oak, walnut) industries which have a total estimate economic total of over $5 billion.

WHERE: The first confirmed North American sighting was in 2014 in Pennsylvania, USA. Currently only confirmed in the USA, it has been placed on Canada's regulated pest list to limit the threat of outbreak.

UPDATE: A total of $17.5 million emergency funding was announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in early 2018 to stop the spread in southeastern Pennsylvania.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

Dense patch of dog-strangling vine in the York Regional Forest

Photo Credit: D. Laxton, York Region

DOG STRANGLING VINE *(Vincetoxicum rossicum)*

ORIGIN: Native to Eurasia, introduced to the northeastern United States in the mid 1800s for use in gardens.

IMPACTS: Forms dense stands that overwhelm and crowd out native plants and young trees, preventing forest regeneration. This is a serious concern for the conifer plantations in the York Regional Forest.

Leaves and roots may be toxic to livestock. Deer and other browsing animals also avoid dog strangling vine, which can increase grazing pressure on more palatable native plants.

This vine also poses a threat to monarch butterfly populations; butterflies lay their eggs on the plant but, the larvae are unable to successfully complete their life cycle.

WHERE: Currently it is spreading into backyards and natural areas across York Region at an alarming rate, as it produces seeds that are easily carried by the wind over great distances.

European common reed along road side in York Region

Photo Credit: C. Ogden, York Region

EUROPEAN COMMON REED *(Phragmites australis)*

ORIGIN: Native to Eurasia and introduced to the eastern seaboard of North America in the early 19th century.

IMPACTS: An aggressive perennial grass that has been damaging ecosystems in Ontario for decades. The plant grows very quickly to heights of almost 5 metres (15ft) which crowds out native vegetation resulting in decreased plant biodiversity in turn impacting native wildlife populations. Dense stands of the plant can even lower water levels in ponds and wetlands.

WHERE: Increased sightings throughout York Region most prominently along road sides and in ditches.

UPDATE: As of July 2019, staff completed an inventory of populations along Regional roads and will be consulting with the local municipalities to identify priority areas for piloting removal using best management practices.

Photo Credit: D. Cappaert, Michigan State University, Bugwood.org

GARLIC MUSTARD *(Alliaria petiolata)*

ORIGIN: Herb native to Europe.

IMPACTS: Can invade relatively undisturbed forests. Once established it can displace native wildflowers like trilliums *(Trillium spp.)* and trout lily *(Erythronium americanum)*. It hinders other plants by interfering with the growth of fungi that bring nutrients to the roots of the plants.

Threatens several of Ontario's species at risk, including American ginseng (Panax quinquefolius).

WHERE: Established in southern and eastern Ontario (throughout York Region) as far north as Sault Ste. Marie, in parts of Quebec, and south to North Carolina and Kentucky in the United States.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

Photo Credit: J. Ferreira, City of Brampton

GIANT HOGWEED *(Heracleum mantegazzianum)*

ORIGIN: Southwest Asia (Caucasus Mountains).

IMPACTS: Poses a significant threat to human health. Giant hogweed sap can cause a condition called phytophotodermatitis, which makes skin extremely sensitive to sunlight, and can result in severe burns and blisters. It also outcompetes native plants, reduces biodiversity and degrades the quality of riparian habitats (the zone of land along or around a body of water). Giant hogweed can negatively impact agriculture and is listed as a noxious weed under the Weed Control Act.

WHERE: Sparsely scattered throughout York Region (and all of Southern Ontario). Confirmed reports as far north as Sudbury and Elliot Lake.

Photo Credit: K. Reese, York Region

JAPANESE KNOTWEED *(Fallopia japonica)*

ORIGIN: Plant is native to eastern Asia and was first introduced into North America in the late 1800s.

IMPACTS: Commonly invades disturbed areas with high light, such as roadsides and stream banks. Reproduction occurs both vegetatively (rhizomes) and seeds, making this plant extremely hard to eradicate. The dense patches shade and displace other plant life and reduce wildlife habitat.

WHERE: Increased sightings throughout York Region, road sides and fields.

UPDATE: York Region staff are working with local municipalities to monitor the distribution of this plant in York Region. Mapped locations are being compiled.

Wild parsnip along road side in York Region

Photo Credit: C. Ogden, York Region

WILD PARSNIP *(Pastinaca sativa)*

ORIGIN: Native to Eurasia. Likely brought to North America by European settlers, who grew it for its edible root.

IMPACTS: Can form dense stands and spreads quickly in disturbed areas such as abandoned yards, waste dumps, meadows, open fields, roadsides and railway embankments. Its seeds are easily dispersed by wind and water and by mowing or other equipment.

Like giant hogweed and other members of the carrot family, it produces sap containing chemicals that can cause human skin to react to sunlight, resulting in intense burns, rashes or blisters.

WHERE: Spreading rapidly in southern Ontario, with an increase in sightings along roadsides in York Region.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

Photo Credit: Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

WATER SOLDIER *(Stratiotes aloides)*

ORIGIN: Plant is native to Europe and Northeast Asia. Likely introduced as an ornamental water plant sold for water gardens. It is submerged most of the year and rises to the surface in summer months.

IMPACTS: Water soldier decreases plant diversity by forming a dense vegetative mat and crowding out other aquatic plant species. Its presence can change water chemistry and influence populations of important aquatic organisms. The plant has sharp, serrated leafs which can be harmful to those who handle it. Dense patches can also obstruct recreational activities such as swimming and fishing.

WHERE: The only known populations in North America occur in the Trent River (east of Peterborough, ON) and the Black River (Sutton, ON). No new sightings of plants have been observed in the Black River since 2016, while the population in the Trent Severn continues to spread. Provincial and local partners are currently monitoring known populations and attempting to control the spread of this plant.

UPDATE: A new population of water solider was reported in a large pond on private property within the floodplain of the Black River in the Town of Georgina. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, and the Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunters are working with the landowner to remove the plants to prevent introduction to the Black River and Lake Simcoe.

Photo Credit: Ohio State University, USDA Forest Service, Bugwood.org
Water Soldier

BEECH LEAF DISEASE

ORIGIN: The first detection of beech leaf disease was in Ohio, USA in 2012 and has spread rapidly since. The cause and method of spread is unknown.

IMPACTS: American beech trees are already at risk from beech scale and beech bark disease. Beech leaf disease shows characteristics of an invasive pathogen and is thought to affect the ability of the tree to photosynthesize. It first appears as dark bands on the leaf, later causing leaves to shrivel and dry.

In areas where the disease is established; close to 100% of American beech trees are affected. It also makes trees more susceptible to other pathogens and pests. After several years with the disease, the tree will die.

WHERE: First discovered in Elgin County in 2017 but has not been detected in York Region.

PRIORITY INVASIVE SPECIES
in York Region

Photo Credit: D.W. French, University of Minnesota, Bugwood.org

OAK WILT *(Fungus: Bretziella fagacearum)*

ORIGIN: First reported in Wisconsin in 1942 however, its origin is technically unknown.

IMPACTS: All oak species are at risk. The red oak is the most susceptible with mortality occurring the most rapidly (as soon as 30 days). White and bur oak appear to be slightly more resistant. Oak trees are a highly valuable resource and play a significant ecological role which includes providing food for many forms of wildlife.

WHERE: Oak wilt has spread throughout the Eastern United States. In 2016, Oak wilt was confirmed on Bell Isle in the Detroit River less than 1 kilometer from the shores of Windsor. Oak wilt is not currently known to be present in Ontario.

UPDATE: St. Clair Region Conservation Authority and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry have partnered to trap nitidulid beetles (who spread the fungus) to monitor for oak wilt in St. Clair Township.

Quagga mussels (left) Zebra mussels (right).

Photo Credit: Centre for Invasive Species Research, University of California, Riverside

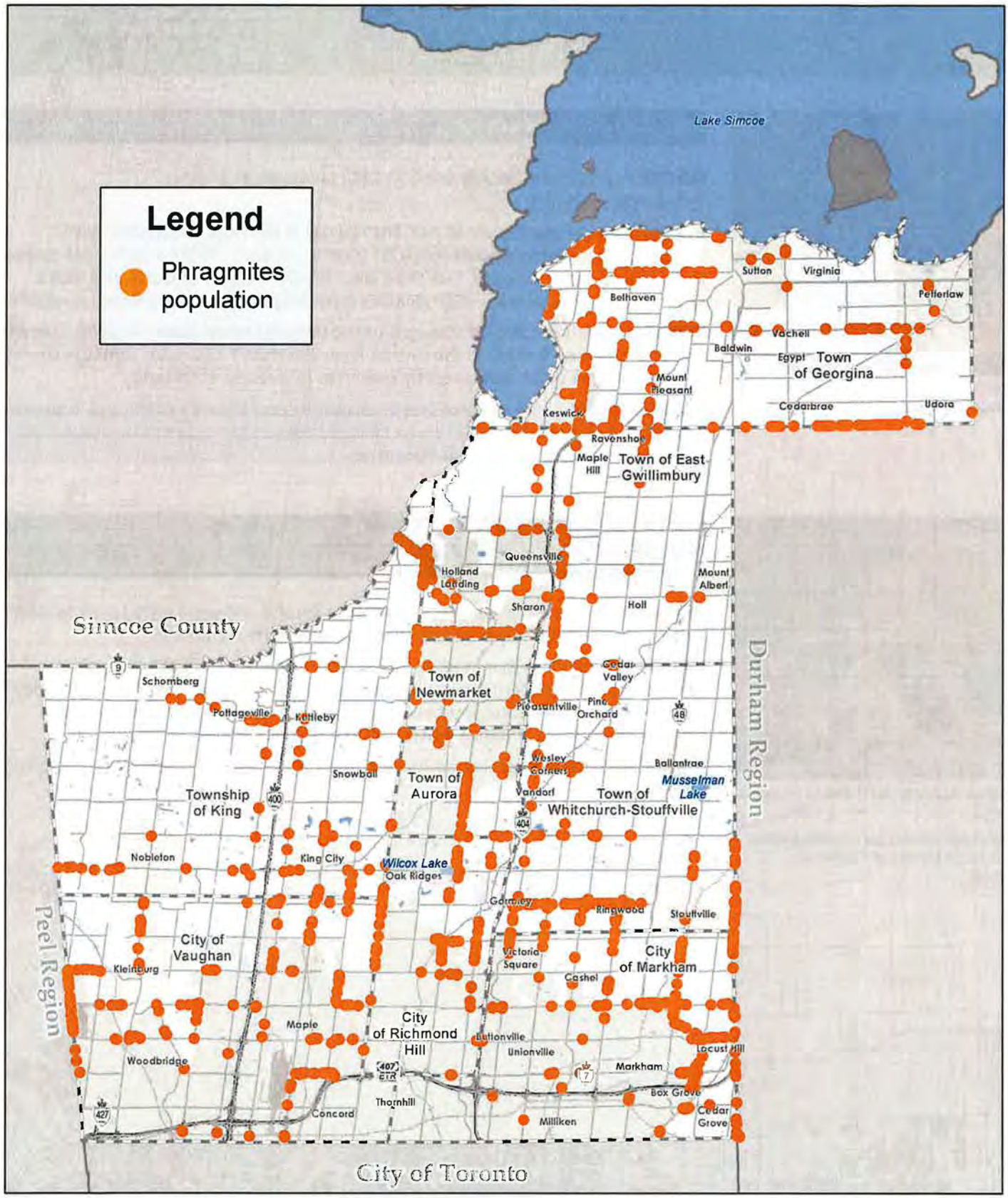
ZEBRA MUSSELS *(Dreissena polymorpha)* & QUAGGA MUSSELS *(Dreissena rostriformis bugensis)*

ORIGIN: Both mussel species originated from Europe and were introduced to North America in the 1980's by boats travelling between the continents.

IMPACTS: Firmly cling to materials and other organisms causing clogs in pipes, motors and other water-related equipment or infrastructure. They live in abundant clusters, taking away food sources for phytoplankton-dependent species and limiting biodiversity of native mussels, clams, turtles and crustaceans.

WHERE: Both mussel species are found throughout the Great Lakes Basin, including Lake Simcoe.

ATTACHMENT 3



European common reed (*Phragmites australis*) populations along York Region road right of ways
Annual Update on Invasive Species
October 3, 2019

0 5 10 km

York Region

Produced by
The Regional Municipality of York
Environmental Promotion and Protection
Natural Heritage and Forestry Services
August 2019

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See York.ca for disclaimer information

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry

Strategic and Indigenous Policy Branch

Policy Division

300 Water Street
3rd Floor North
Peterborough ON K9J 3C7
Tel: 705-755-1727

Ministre des Richesses naturelles et des Forêts

Direction des politiques relatives aux stratégies et aux affaires autochtones

Division de la politique

300, rue Water
3e étage Nord
Peterborough (Ontario) K9J 3C7
Tél.: 705-755-1727

Ontario

October 29, 2019

Re: Environmental Registry notice (019-0732) by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regarding proposal to amend three statutes and make a new regulation

Greetings,

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is proposing legislative changes to seven statutes and to make a new regulation under the *Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act.* The legislative changes are part of the proposed *Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2019*. If passed, these changes are intended to support the government's commitment to reduce unnecessary red tape and regulatory burden and modernize government to be simpler, faster and more cost-effective, while ensuring the sustainable use of natural resources and public health and safety are not compromised.

A proposal to amend the following three Acts and propose a new regulation is posted on the Environmental Registry.

1. *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994*
2. *Oil, Gas and Salt Resources Act*
3. *Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act* and new Minister's regulation under the Act

The proposed amendments and new regulation are described below:

- Proposed amendments to the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994*, would if passed:
  - Enable the issuance of a "permit" to allow a person to remove forest resources from a Crown forest for non-forestry purposes.
  - Modernize the requirements for annual work schedules by removing the requirement for MNRF approval.
  - Enable the Minister to extend a Forest Management Plan.

- Proposed amendments to the *Oil, Gas and Salt Resources Act,* would if passed:
  - Allow future regulations to be made, where appropriate, to relieve existing activities from requirements that would apply to new activities.
  - Enable the use of a rules-in-regulation approach, or the mandatory issuance of approvals for more activities, subject to conditions and requirements that would be set out in regulation intended to streamline approvals for the specified activities.
  - Clarify the types of geological evaluation and testing activities captured by the definition of "well".

- Proposed amendments to the *Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act,* would if passed:

  - Create a new Minister's regulation-making authority in the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act to allow the Minister to require some owners of electricity-producing dams to, where necessary, assess, monitor and report on methyl mercury related impacts to water and fish.
  - Amend an existing authority to incorporate guidelines by reference in the regulations.

Regulation Proposal

  - If the proposed Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act legislative amendment is passed, the ministry proposes to develop a subsequent Minister's regulation that if made, would require some dam owners of electricity-producing dams to, where necessary, assess, monitor and report on mercury levels in surface water and/or fish tissue. We are also seeking comments on this proposed regulation via this notice.

Owners of the twelve existing dams that currently have mercury assessment, monitoring and reporting requirements established through Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks issued Permits to Take Water, would, if the regulation is made, continue these requirements under the authority of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act and reporting would be to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. Each of these twelve Permits to Take Water were subject to consultation prior to their issuance.

New or significantly redeveloped electricity-producing dams may, if the regulation is made, require assessment, monitoring and reporting of mercury, where there is a new or expanded head pond area and/or where there are identified risks associated with human consumption of fish.

The Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks is concurrently consulting on a proposal to amend the Ontario Water Resources Act Permit to Take Water requirements for electricity-producing facilities. For more information, please visit https://ero.ontario.ca and enter 019-0545 in the search to view this Environmental Registry notice.

In addition, there are other administrative and housekeeping changes proposed for the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* and the *Oil, Gas and Salt Resources Act*.

All proposed changes to MNRF statutes appear in the proposed *Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2019*, which can be found through the following link to the Bill on the Legislative Assembly, https://www.ola.org/en/legislative-business/bills/parliament-42/session-1/bill-132 .

MNRF recognizes that this proposal may be of interest to you. To view the Environmental Registry notice, please visit https://ero.ontario.ca and enter 019-0732 in the search.

Proposed changes to the *Aggregate Resources Act* are also included in the proposed *Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2019* and are the subject of a separate registry proposal posting. For more information, please visit Environmental Registry of Ontario and enter 019-0556 in the search. Please note the posting related to proposed changes to the *Aggregate Resources Act* will close on November 4, 2019.

We invite you to contact Tigist Abebe at 416-314-0961 or SIPB@ontario.ca with any questions.

Sincerely,

Tosh Gierek
A/Director
Strategic and Indigenous Policy Branch
Policy Division

AMCTO
THE MUNICIPAL EXPERTS

October 17, 2019

Mayor, Margaret Quirk
Town of Georgina
26557 Civic Centre Road
Keswick, ON L4P 3G1

Re: Rachel Dillabough– Graduation from AMCTO's Executive Diploma in Municipal Management

On behalf of the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO), I am extremely pleased to announce that Rachel Dillabough has successfully completed the intensive process to graduate from the Association's Executive Diploma in Municipal Management. We believe that this is a tremendous accomplishment and should be regarded with pride by your municipality.

Founded in 1938, with a membership of more than 2,200 municipal professionals across the province, AMCTO is proud to be the largest municipal professional association in Ontario, with the mandate to provide high quality education and professional development programs in order to foster municipal excellence in the province.

The Executive Diploma in Municipal Administration is the most comprehensive career development program designed specifically for Ontario's municipal managers. Graduates of this Diploma Program are informed leaders with a comprehensive understanding of the complex and interrelated components of municipal management, and who can immediately implement their knowledge and thus have an integrated and positive impact on any municipal corporation.

Rachel has successfully completed the rigorous evaluation process to graduate from this Diploma Program.

We hope that you, and your colleagues on Council, will join us in congratulating Rachel on this significant achievement.

Should you have any questions, please contact Manjit Badh @ 905-602-4294 ext: 228 or mbadh@amcto.com

Yours truly,

Andrew Koopmans

Andrew Koopmans, CMA
Executive Director

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Quirk
Members of Council

FROM: Rachel Dillabough, Town Clerk

SUBJECT: General Information Items

DATE: November 6, 2019

Please notify the Clerk's office if you wish to have any of these items placed on the agenda for discussion:

i) Town of Ingersoll advising of its position in support for continuation of Mandatory and Non-Mandatory Programs of the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority (UTRCA)., and that no programs of the UTRCA or of the other Conservation Authorities of Ontario be 'wound down' at this time.

ii) Township of Puslinch advising of its position in support of the County of Wellington's position with respect to the 2019 Provincial Policy Statement.

iii) Municipality of West Elgin advising of its position in support of the Town of The Blue Mountains regarding Integrity Commissioner Matter, requesting the MMAH create a searchable database of all matters placed before all Integrity Commissioners within the Province of Ontario.

iv) Township of Schreiber advising of its position that the Ontario Government half the 2019-2020 Provincial Budget cuts to the operating budget of Ontario Library Service-North, restore valuable jobs in Northern Ontario by reinstating funding to Ontario Library Services North to a minimum 2017/2018 level.

v) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Region of York, providing report entitled 'Smart Commute Program Review' concerning entering into new agreements with the three Transportation Management Association (Smart Commute Central York, Smart Commune Markham, Richmond Hill, and pointA Smart Commute North Toronto/Vaughan) that provide transportation demand management services on behalf of York Region subject to 2020 budget approval.
(Advisement: Regional report retained in Clerk's office for review, if desired)

vi) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Region of York, providing report entitled 'Purpose-Built Rental Housing Initiatives' regarding the incentivizing the development of purpose-built rental housing to support the creation of complete communities by helping address housing needs throughout York Region.
(Advisement: Regional report retained in Clerk's office for review, if desired)

vii) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Region of York, providing report entitled 'Comments on Proposed Changes to the Provincial Policy Statement'.
(Advisement: Regional report retained in Clerk's office for review, if desired)

viii) Christopher Raynor, Regional Clerk, Region of York providing report entitled 'Large Office Building Development Charge Deferral Pilot Program', providing an update on consultation with stakeholders on potential financial incentives to help promote major office development in Regional Centres and Corridors.
(Advisement: Regional report retained in Clerk's office for review, if desired)

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Interoffice Memorandum

GEORGINA

Development Services Department/Planning Division

DATE: October 28, 2019

TO: Carolyn Lance, Council Services Coordinator

CC: Harold Lenters, Director, Development Services Dept.
Velvet Ross, Manager of Planning
Alan Drozd, Supervisor of Development Planning
Shayne Connors, Planner I

FROM: Mamata Baykar, Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

RE: Committee of Adjustment – November 11, 2019 Meeting - UNDER REVIEW

The following is provided for Council's information respecting Committee of Adjustment matters currently under consideration.

File	**Owner**	**Location**	**Status**
Minor Variance Application A29-19	Starlish Homes (BT) Corp. C/O Joran Weiner	N/S Church Street, Keswick	Under Review; Staff Report Available November 07, 2019
Proposal	The Owner of the subject property has submitted a minor variance application requesting relief to permit a maximum number of pre-registration dwellings not exceeding 25% of the total number of single family dwellings; whereas, the maximum number of pre-registration dwellings shall not exceed 20% of the total number of single detached dwellings proposed in the draft plan of subdivision for the subject parcel. If approved the applicant is proposing to construct an additional 15 single detached dwellings, which equates to 25% of the total number of single detached dwellings proposed in the draft plan of subdivision. The property is zoned site-specific 'Low Density Urban Residential' (R1-150, R1-151 and R1-152), 'Medium Density Residential' (R3), 'Transitional' (T), 'Open Space' (OS) and site-specific 'Open Space' (OS-103)		

File	**Owner**	**Location**	**Status**
Minor Variance Application A30-19	Walter and Ruth Madill	12 Port Street	Under Review; Staff Report Available November 07, 2019
Proposal	The Owners of the subject property are proposing to construct a sunroom addition to the west side of the existing single detached dwelling. A Minor Variance		

	application has been submitted concerning the proposal, to permit the construction of a proposed sunroom addition having a minimum rear yard setback of 4.2 metres (whereas, a minimum rear yard setback of 12.0 metres is required). The property is zoned 'Residential' (R).		
File	**Owner**	**Location**	**Status**
Consent Application B41-19	Gerard Ratnarajah	9673 Morning Glory Road	Under Review; Staff Report Available November 07, 2019
Proposal	The owner has submitted consent application for the purpose of dividing the subject property in order to create one new residential building lot, having a frontage of 23.0 metres on Morning Glory Road. The subject property contains an existing 1-storey single detached dwelling and detached garage which will remain on the remainder lot. The property is zoned 'Residential' (R).		

Should Council wish to obtain further information, please contact Mamata Baykar, Secretary-Treasurer to the Committee of Adjustment.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA
IN THE
REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

BY-LAW NUMBER 2019-0100 (PL-1)

BEING A BY-LAW TO DEEM CERTAIN REGISTERED PLANS OF SUBDIVISION OR PARTS THEREOF NOT TO BE REGISTERED PLANS OF SUBDIVISION FOR THE PURPOSES OF SECTION 50(3) OF *THE PLANNING ACT*, R.S.O. 1990, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS the registered owners of lands described as Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance desire to merge the lands as a single landholding in order to facilitate a detached garage;

AND WHEREAS Lot 42, Plan 304 is a whole lot on a registered plan of subdivision that can be conveyed independently from the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance;

AND WHEREAS the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance can be conveyed independently from Lot 42, Plan 304;

AND WHEREAS all new development must comply with the provisions of Zoning By-law No. 500, as amended;

AND WHEREAS this deeming by-law will legally cause Lot 42, Plan 304 to merge in title with the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance, thereby creating a single landholding;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to Section 50(4) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgina ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. **THAT** Lot 42, Plan 304 and the eastern half of the closed Margaret Avenue road allowance of the Town of Georgina in the Regional Municipality of York, are hereby deemed not to be within a registered plan of subdivision for the purposes of Section 50(3) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

READ and enacted this 6th day of November 2019.

_____
Margaret Quirk, Mayor

_____
Rachel Dillabough, Town Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA
IN THE
REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

BY-LAW 2019-0101 (AD-1)

BEING A BY-LAW TO APPOINT A DEPUTY CLERK

WHEREAS the *Municipal Act*, 2001, Chapter 25, as amended, authorizes the Council of a municipality to employ such persons as are deemed necessary for the purposes of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS Section 228(1) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, Chapter 25, as amended, provides that a municipality shall appoint a clerk whose duty it is:

(a) to record, without note or comment, all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the council;

(b) if required by any member present at a vote, to record the name and vote of every member voting on any matter or question;

(c) to keep the originals or copies of all by-laws and of all minutes of the proceedings of the Council;

(d) to perform the other duties required under this Act or under any other Act; and

(e) to perform such other duties as are assigned by the municipality.

AND WHEREAS Section 228 (2) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, Chapter 25, as amended, authorizes a municipality to appoint deputy clerks who have all of the powers and duties of the clerk under this Act and any other Act.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgina, in the Regional Municipality of York, hereby enacts as follows:

1. ADMINISTRATION

1.1 That **MAMATA BAYKAR** is hereby appointed as Deputy Clerk for the Town of Georgina, effective November 6, 2019.

1.2 That the duties of the Deputy Clerk shall be in accordance with Provincial legislation and applicable By-laws and policies as enacted by Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgina.

2. CONFLICTING LEGISLATION

2.1 If this By-law conflicts with the provisions of any Act, other than the *Municipal Act*, the provisions of the *Municipal Act* prevail to the extent of the conflict.

3. VALIDITY AND SEVERABILITY

3.1 It is hereby declared that notwithstanding any section, subsections, clause, paragraph or provision of the By-law or parts thereof, may be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, unenforceable, illegal or beyond the powers of Council to enact, such section or sections or parts thereof shall be deemed to be severable and that all other sections or parts of this By-law are separate and independent therefrom and enacted as such as a whole. Same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other provisions of this By-law or of the By-law as a whole.

3.2 Whenever any reference is made in this By-law to a statute of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, such reference shall be deemed to include all subsequent amendments to such statute and all successor legislation to such statute.

4. REPEAL, RESCIND

4.1 That By-law No. 2016-0064 (AD-1) to appoint a Deputy Clerk be hereby repealed in its entirety.

READ and enacted this 6th day of November, 2019.

_____
Margaret Quirk, Mayor

_____
Rachel Dillabough, Town Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA
IN THE
REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

BY-LAW NUMBER 2019 – 0102 (COU-1)

BEING A BY-LAW TO APPOINT MEMBERS TO VARIOUS ADVISORY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS FOR THE 2018-2022 TERM OF OFFICE

WHEREAS the Municipal Act. S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended, provides the authority for Council to establish committees and boards for the Corporation of the Town of Georgina;

AND WHEREAS Council has approved Terms of Reference for Committees and Boards on and effective August 8, 2018;

AND WHEREAS, each Town of Georgina Committee or Board includes at least one member of Council;

AND WHEREAS, on occasion, the Town is requested to provide Council member representation on other community boards or committees;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Georgina, in the Regional Municipality of York, appoints the following members to both Town and community Committees and Boards for the 2018-2022 Term of Office:

Georgina Safe Streets Advisory Committee
Cathy Hasted
Gavin James
Patrick Devine
Robyn Gibson
Gwendolyn Ward

Georgina Equity & Diversity Advisory Committee
Andrew Snowball
Arslan Mahmood
YRP Representative, as assigned by York Region Police

Georgina Heritage Committee
Deirdre Lawrence

Georgina Public Library Board
Rita Beechey

Georgina Waterways Advisory Committee
Chippewa's Representative, as assigned by Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation

Georgina Agricultural Advisory Committee
Brad Smockum
Brenda Rae
Glenda Hamilton
Bob Johnston
Kevin Hutchings
Ross Wellman

Georgina Trails and Active Transportation Advisory Committee
Leanna Karremans
Charlene Biggerstaff
Michael Vos
Janet Hall
Councillor Frank Sebo
Trail Rider Representative, as assigned by Georgina Trail Riders Snowmobile Club

Georgina Fence Viewers
Peter Bunnik
Richard Munro
Brad Quigg
Keith Pitts

Georgina Livestock Investigators
Wayne Sedore
Brad Quigg
Jamie Hadwen

Georgina Property Standards Committee
Caroline Whittaker
Bruce Machon

Keswick Secondary Plan Review Steering Committee
John Rogers
Ted Brown
Naomi Davison
Gary Heine

Georgina Environmental Advisory Committee
Lee Canavan
Neil Comer
Gary Heine
Kelly Mingram
Mark Payne
Rebecca Wheater

READ and enacted this 6th day of November, 2019.

_____
Margaret Quirk, Mayor

_____
Rachel Dillabough, Town Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA
IN THE
REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

BY-LAW NO. 2019-0103 (COU-2)

BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON THE 6th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2019

WHEREAS under subsection 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, S.O. 2001,* c. 25, as amended, the powers of a council of a municipal corporation shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient that the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgina at its meeting held on the 6th day of November, 2019, be confirmed and adopted by by-law.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Georgina, in the Regional Municipality of York, hereby enacts as follows:

1. The proceedings and actions of Council as contained in the Reports and Additional Business referred to in Schedule 'A' at the end of this by-law are adopted and confirmed as if each proceeding and action were expressly adopted and confirmed by by-law. As if all such proceedings were expressly embodied in this by-law.

2. Subject to Section 3, the Mayor, any other appropriate member of Council and the proper Town officials be authorized and directed to undertake all actions necessary to give effect to the proceedings and directions of Council referred to in section 1.

3. Where a proceeding or action requires an additional approval to that of Council before a particular action can be done in order to give full effect to it, the Mayor, any other appropriate member of Council and the proper Town officials before taking the particular action under the authorization of section 2, shall seek and obtain the necessary additional approval and are authorized to do so.

4. A document required to be signed on behalf of the Town shall be signed by the Mayor or Deputy Mayor, Town Clerk or Deputy Clerk.

5. A Member of Council, whose name is set out in Column 1 of Schedule 'B', Conflict of Interest, at the end of this by-law, has declared an interest with respect to any item in Column 2 set out opposite the member's name, and the Member has declared an interest in this confirmatory by-law as it relates to the confirmation of the proceedings and actions on the item.

6. This by-law shall be signed by the Mayor and Clerk, affixed with the seal of the Corporation and engrossed in the By-law book.

READ and enacted this 6th day of November, 2019.

_____
Margaret Quirk, Mayor

_____
Rachel Dillabough, Town Clerk

Schedule 'A' to By-law No. 2019-0103 (COU-2)

MINUTES

Council Meeting of November 6th, 2019

Schedule 'B' to By-law No. 2019-0103 (COU-2)

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Column 1	Column 2
n/a	n/a