



Agenda
City Council

The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Date: Wednesday, June 25, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Hybrid Meeting - Virtual Option & In-Person in Council Chambers – 4th Floor – City Hall
Members: Mayor Patrick Brown
Regional Councillor R. Santos
Regional Councillor P. Vicente
Regional Councillor N. Kaur Brar
Regional Councillor M. Palleschi
Regional Councillor D. Keenan
Regional Councillor M. Medeiros
Regional Councillor P. Fortini
Regional Councillor G. Toor
City Councillor R. Power
Deputy Mayor H. Singh

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Note: This meeting will be live-streamed and archived on the City's website for future public access.

1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Agenda

3. Declarations of Interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act

4. Adoption of the Minutes

4.1 Minutes - City Council - Regular Meeting - June 11, 2025

5. Consent Motion

The Meeting Chair will review the relevant agenda items during this section of the meeting to allow Members to identify agenda items for debate and consideration, with the balance to be approved as part of the Consent Motion given the items are generally deemed to be routine and non-controversial.

6. Announcements (2 minutes maximum)

6.1 Announcement - Brampton Rising Stars Season 2

Council Sponsor: Regional Councillor Brar

Note: A video was submitted and is available for viewing [here](#).

6.2 Announcement - Citizen of the Year Senior 2024

Council Sponsor: Deputy Mayor Singh

7. Public Delegations and Staff Presentations (5 minutes maximum)

7.1 Delegation from Jacquelyn Novak Nayyar, Managing Director, Derek Mager, Senior Consultant/Advisor, and Kait Flett, Consultant, Sport Tourism Canada (in partnership with Toa Consulting and Data Jungle), re: Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy

(See Item 10.3.2)

7.2 Delegation from Azad Goyat, Brampton Resident, re: Ticketing and Signage

Requirements under the Highway Traffic Act

(See Item 12.3)

7.3 Delegation from David Wall, Cultural Programmer, Eldorado Camp and Amusements Ltd. (ECAL), re: Request for Support - Camp Naivelt 100th Anniversary Celebration

7.4 Presentation by Shanika Johnson, Manager, Equity Office, Corporate Support Services, re: Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026 and Equity Office Progress Report

To be received.

(See Item 10.3.3)

7.5 Delegation from Joe Pimentel, Vice President, Carabram Brampton's Multicultural Festival, re: Carabram Festival 2025

8. Government Relations Matters

8.1 Staff Update re: Government Relations Matters

To be distributed prior to the meeting.

9. Reports from the Head of Council

10. Reports from Corporate Officials

10.1 Office of the Chief Administrative Officer

10.2 Legislative Services Operating

10.3 Corporate Support Services

10.3.1 Staff Report re: CAA Centre Amenity Naming Rights Agreement - Tire World

Recommendation

10.3.2 Staff Report re: Brampton Tourism Strategy

Recommendation

(See Item 7.1)

10.3.3 Staff Report re: Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026

Recommendation

(See Item 7.4)

10.4 Planning and Economic Development

10.5 Community Services

10.6 Public Works

10.6.1 Staff Report re: 2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements - Ward 6

Recommendation

(See Item 18.1)

10.6.2 Staff Report re: Request to Begin Procurement for Physical Security Services at Various City Locations for a Three-Year Period

Recommendation

10.7 Brampton Transit

10.8 Fire and Emergency Services

11. **Reports from Accountability Officers**

12. **Committee Reports**

12.1 Minutes - Planning and Development Committee - June 9, 2025

To be received (the recommendations outlined in the minutes were approved by Council on June 11, 2025 pursuant to Resolution C133-2025).

12.2 Minutes - Audit Committee - June 10, 2025

Meeting Chair: Regional Councillor Vicente

To be approved

12.3 Minutes - Committee of Council - June 18, 2025

Meeting Chairs:

Regional Councillor Santos, Community Services Section

Regional Councillor Santos, Legislative Services Section

Regional Councillor Santos, Economic Development Section

Regional Councillor Santos, Corporate Services Section

Regional Councillor Vicente, Public Works and Engineering Section

To be approved

The Summary of Recommendations is attached. The Minutes will be distributed prior to the meeting.

13. **Unfinished Business**

14. **Correspondence**

- 14.1 Correspondence from Joanne Hyde, Clerk and Manager, Policy, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), dated June 17, 2025, re: Conservation Authorities Act Regulated Area Mapping

To be received.

15. **Notices of Motion**

16. **Other Business/New Business**

- 16.1 Referred Matters List

Note: In accordance with the Procedure By-law and Council Resolution, the Referred Matters List will be published quarterly on a meeting agenda for reference and consideration. A copy of the current Referred Matters List for Council and its committees, including original and updated reporting dates, is publicly available on the City's website.

17. **Public Question Period**

15 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made at this meeting)

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding decisions made at the meeting via email to the City Clerk at cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca, to be introduced during the Public Question Period section of the meeting.

18. By-laws

- 18.1 By-law 112-2025 - To amend the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, relating to Rate of Speed (Schedule X) and Community Safety Zones (Schedule XXIV)

See Item 10.6.1

- 18.2 By-law 113-2025 - To amend Traffic By-law 93-93 by adding Designated Area Maximum Rate of Speed (Schedule XLII) and amending Rate of Speed (Schedule X)

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW241-2025 – June 18, 2025

- 18.3 By-law 114-2025 - To amend the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, relating to Through Highways (Schedule III), Stop Signs (Schedule IV), Pedestrian Crossovers (Schedule IX), Rate of Speed (Schedule X), No Parking (Schedule XIV),

Fire Routes (Schedule XXII), Community Safety Zones

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW240-2025 – June 18, 2025

- 18.4 By-law 115-2025 - To amend Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW231-2025 – June 18, 2025

- 18.5 By-law 116-2025 - To amend the Sign By-law 399-2002

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW227-2025 – June 18, 2025

- 18.6 By-law 117-2025 - By-law Election Signs

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW227-2025 – June 18, 2025

To be distributed prior to the meeting.

- 18.7 By-law 118-2025 - To amend Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended

See Item 12.3 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW227-2025 – June 18, 2025

- 18.8 By-law 119-2025 To designate the Brampton Downtown Business Improvement Area and to repeal By-law 276-88

See Council Resolution C131-2024 passed on June 26, 2024

- 18.9 By-law 120-2025 - To Repeal By-law No.57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property located at 8990 McLaughlin Road South (formerly referred to as 8870 McLaughlin Road South, Ontario Mental Tubercular Hospital Admin Bldg Former OPP Admin Bldg

See Planning and Development Committee Recommendation PDC025-2025 - October 21, 2024, approved by Council on October 30, 2024, pursuant to Resolution C212-2024.

- 18.10 By-law 121-2025 - To Repeal By-law No.57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property located at 8890 McLaughlin Road South (Ontario Mental Tubercular Hospital Admin Bldg - Former OPP Admin Bldg) as being of cultural heritage value or interest

See Planning and Development Committee Recommendation PDC186-2024 - October 21, 2024, and approved by Council on October 30, 2024, pursuant to Resolution C212-2024.

- 18.11 By-law 122-2025 - To designate the property municipally known as 85 Wellington Street East as being of cultural heritage value or interest pursuant to Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act.

See Planning and Development Committee Recommendation PDC157-2020 - December 7, 2020, and approved by Council on December 9, 2020, pursuant to Resolution C467-2020.

- 18.12 By-law 123-2025 - To authorize disposition of Part of Auction Lane Designated as Part 21 on Plan 43R-28962, Brampton, comprised of part of PIN14023-0207 (LT), Ward 8

(See Item 19.5)

- 18.13 By-law 124-2025 - A by-law to amend By-law 308-2012, being the “Building Division Appointment By-law”
- 18.14 By-law 125-2025 - To prevent the application of part lot control

19. Closed Session

Note: A separate package regarding this agenda item is provided to Members of Council and senior staff only.

- 19.1 Closed Session Minutes - City Council - June 11, 2025
- 19.2 Closed Session Minutes - Committee of Council - June 18, 2025
- 19.3 Budget Amendment and Request to Begin Procurement for Construction Services to Accommodate Office Space Reorganization – Ward 3

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

- 19.4 Hazel McCallion Line Project Update - Operations and Maintenance Agreement –RM16/2025

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (h) and (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

Information explicitly supplied in confidence to the municipality or local board by Canada, a province or territory or a Crown agency of any of them; and, a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

- 19.5 Disposal of City Owned Surplus Land at Auction Lane – Ward 8

A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board; and a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

- 19.6 OLT Appeal - OLT-25-0000205 - 2036 Bovaird Drive West

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (e) and (f) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board; and advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

19.7 OLT Appeal – OLT-25-000231 - 8383 Mississauga Road

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (e) and (f) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board; and advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

19.8 Discussion Item - Encampment Policy and Funding

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board. 2001.

19.9 Budget Amendment – Development Approvals Technology Solution

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (i) and (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in confidence to the municipality or local board, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization; and a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

19.10 Below Market Rent Tenancy for Not-for-Profit Organizations

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (i) and (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in confidence to the municipality or local board, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization; and a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board. 2001.

20. Confirming By-law

20.1 By-law ____-2025 – To confirm the proceedings of Council at its regular meeting held on June 25, 2025

21. Adjournment

Wednesday, July 9, 2025 – 9:30 a.m. (Tentative)

Wednesday, August 13, 2025 – 9:30 a.m. (Tentative)

Wednesday, September 10, 2025 - 9:30 a.m.



Minutes

City Council

The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Wednesday, June 11, 2025

Members Present: Mayor Patrick Brown
Regional Councillor R. Santos
Regional Councillor P. Vicente
Regional Councillor N. Kaur Brar
Regional Councillor M. Palleschi
Regional Councillor D. Keenan
Regional Councillor M. Medeiros
Regional Councillor P. Fortini
Regional Councillor G. Toor
City Councillor R. Power
Deputy Mayor H. Singh

Staff Present: Marlon Kallideen, Chief Administrative Officer
Bill Boyes, Commissioner, Community Services
Steve Ganesh, Commissioner, Planning, Building and Growth Management
Laura Johnston, Commissioner, Legislative Services
Peter Pilateris, Commissioner, Public Works and Engineering
Jason Tamming, Acting Commissioner, Corporate Support Services
Heidi Dempster, General Manager, Brampton Transit
Sameer Akhtar, City Solicitor
Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk
Charlotte Gravlev, Deputy City Clerk
Tammi Jackson, Legislative Coordinator

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:31 a.m. and recessed at 10:20 a.m. Council moved into Closed Session at 10:30 a.m. and recessed at 11:31 a.m. Council reconvened in Open Session at 11:43 a.m. and adjourned at 12:16 p.m.

Mayor Brown and Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk, confirmed all Members were present in the meeting.

2. Approval of Agenda

Council discussion took place with respect to proposed amendments to the agenda.

The following motion was considered.

C131-2025

Moved by Deputy Mayor Singh

Seconded by Regional Councillor Toor

That the agenda for the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025 be approved as amended, as follows:

To add:

6.3 Announcement - Strong Cities

Council Sponsor: Deputy Mayor Singh

6.4 Announcement - Breaking Borders Sports Tournament (Dominican Republic Participants)

Council Sponsor: Mayor Patrick Brown

15.1 Correspondence from Nando Iannicca, Chair, Peel Police Service Board, re: Federal Collaboration to Address Organized Crime, Auto Theft, and Cross-Border Public Safety Threats

17.2 Discussion Item at the request of Regional Councillor Palleschi re: Mason Walker Commemorative Bench

To vary the order:

To deal with all closed session items during the first closed session.

Carried

Note: Later in the meeting, on a two-thirds majority vote to reopen the question, the Approval of Agenda was reopened and Item 6.4 was added. On a second two-thirds majority vote, the Approval of Agenda was reopened again and Item 15.1 was added.

3. Declarations of Interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act

Nil

4. Adoption of the Minutes

4.1 Minutes - City Council - Regular Meeting - May 28, 2025

The following motion was considered.

C132-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Santos

Seconded by Regional Councillor Vicente

That the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 28, 2025, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, be adopted as published and circulated.

Carried

5. Consent Motion

In keeping with Council Resolution C019-2021, Mayor Brown reviewed the relevant agenda items during this section of the meeting and allowed Members to identify agenda items for debate and consideration, with the balance to be approved as part of the Consent Motion given the items are generally deemed to be routine and non-controversial.

The following items marked with a caret (^) were considered to be routine and non-controversial by Council and were approved as part of the Consent Motion below:

9.1, 13.1, 13.2, 17.1, 20.1, 20.2

The following motion was considered.

C133-2025

Moved by City Councillor Power

Seconded by Regional Councillor Fortini

That Council hereby approves the following items and that the various Officials of the Corporation are hereby authorized and directed to take such action as may be necessary to give effect of the recommendations as contained therein:

9.1, 13.1, 13.2, 17.1, 20.1, 20.2

9.1

That the staff update re: **Government Relations Matters**, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, be received.

13.1

1. That the **Minutes of the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025**, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, be received; and,
2. That Recommendations CW200-2025 to CW214-2025 be approved as outlined in the minutes

13.2

1. That the **Summary of Recommendations from the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025**, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, be received; and,
2. That Recommendations PDC078-2025 to PDC086-2025 be approved as outlined in the summary.

17.1

That the **Referred Matters List**, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, be acknowledged.

20.1 and 20.2

That the following Closed Session minutes be acknowledged and the directions therein be deemed given:

20.1 Closed Session Minutes - City Council - May 28, 2025

20.2 Closed Session Minutes - Committee of Council - June 4, 2025

Carried

6. Announcements (2 minutes maximum)

6.1 Proclamations:

- a) Italian Heritage Month - June 2025

b) Rotary Friendship Exchange Day - June 18, 2025

c) World Sickle Cell Awareness Day - June 19, 2025

d) National Phlebotomy Technicians Recognition Week - June 23 - 27, 2025

Councillor Fortini acknowledged and read the proclamation for Italian Heritage Month.

Carmen Spada provided remarks regarding the proclamation and encouraged Councillors to attend the event on Saturday, June 14, 2025.

Deputy Mayor Singh acknowledged and read the proclamation for Rotary Friendship Exchange Day.

Susanne Zbinden, District Governor Elect, Elect of Rotary District 7080, provided remarks regarding the proclamation.

Councillor Brar acknowledged and read the proclamation for World Sickle Cell Awareness Day.

Councillor Vicente acknowledged and read the proclamation for National Phlebotomy Technicians Recognition Week.

6.2 Announcement - Brampton Theatre Season Launch

Councillor Santos, announcement sponsor, made remarks regarding the Brampton Theatre Season Launch and called upon staff to make the announcement.

Jocelyn Johnston, Manager, Performing Arts, Cultural Services, Community Services, announced the Summer and Fall 2025 season and outlined the various events scheduled.

Councillor Santos provided remarks regarding the announcement and encouraged giving the gift of Brampton on Stage for special occasions.

6.3 Announcement - Strong Cities

Deputy Mayor Singh highlighted the great work that the inter-governmental staff and external stakeholders had undertaken with respect to the Strong Cities conference.

6.4 Announcement – Breaking Borders Sports Tournament (Dominican Republic Participants)

Mayor Brown commented on the extraordinary baseball talent that comes from the Dominican Republic and called upon Tiffany DeCoito and Krista Scott to make the announcement.

Tiffany DeCoito and Krista Scott, Co-Founders, Breaking Borders Sports, provided remarks regarding the Breaking Borders Baseball tournament and outlined that 19 youths and 9 coaches from the Dominican Republic are in attendance to compete from June 13 to 15, 2025.

7. **Public Delegations and Staff Presentations (5 minutes maximum)**

7.1 Staff Presentation by Steve Ganesh, Commissioner, Planning, Building and Growth Management and Nash Damer, Treasurer, Corporate Support Services re: Bill 17 City Building and Financial Implications

Item 11.4.1 was brought forward and dealt with at this time.

Steve Ganesh, Commissioner, Planning, Building and Growth Management, and Nash Damer, Treasurer, Corporate Services, provided a presentation entitled "Bill 17 City Building and Financial Implications".

Committee discussion on this matter included the following:

- Clarification that the deferral of development charges will be moved to occupancies (12 to 14 months).
- Outlined there will be a financial impact regarding cash flow that will have an impact of \$100-million, as the collection of development charges can't be collected until occupancy.
- Advised that other projects will be impacted as a result, and the City will not be able to plan ahead.
- Questions regarding the impact on the City of Brampton credit rating and what it would mean if the avenue of borrowing money were undertaken.
- Clarification that the Province's \$40 million mandate is application-based funding, which would result in specific project funding and would take away part of Council's ability to decide what projects get funded.
- Suggestion to send correspondence to firmly stress that the City of Brampton is not in support.

- Staff clarified that Bill 17 received royal assent for the financial component; however, the changes to the Planning Act are still being considered.
- Outlined that the City's top priority is employment, with a caveat, the shortage of rentals. The market cannot handle condominiums; the marketplace needs rental and employment.
- Concerns regarding the proliferation and impact of Additional Rental Units.

The following motion was considered.

C134-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Santos

Seconded by Regional Councillor Toor

1. That the presentation from Steve Ganesh, Commissioner, Planning, Building and Growth Management, and Nash Damer, Treasurer, Corporate Support Services to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025 re: **Bill 17 city Building and Financial Implications**, be received.
2. That the report from Carolyn Crozier, Strategic Leader, Office of the Commissioner, Planning, Building and Growth Management, and Amit Gupta, Senior Manager, Revenue, Finance, Corporate Support Services, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, re: **Recommendation Report – City Building and Financial Implications of Bill 17 “Protect Ontario By Building Faster and Smarter Act, 2025”** be received;
3. That staff be directed to submit detailed comments based on concerns and proposed recommendations contained in this report to the Province;
4. That the City Clerk forward this report to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Brampton's Members of Provincial Parliament, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and the Region of Peel;
5. That Council not endorse the amendments implemented through Bill 17 for the reasons summarized below and further articulated in this report:
 - i. The Province's goal of accelerating housing through Bill 17 undermines the City's duty and ability to deliver complete, sustainable communities that meet Bramptonians' needs now and into the future.
 - ii. Reduced municipal autonomy in planning, zoning and urban design erodes Brampton's ability to align development with local priorities, risking undesirable built forms and community character.

- iii. Reduces development charge revenues by further expanding exemptions and deferring payments, delaying critical growth-related funding. This creates infrastructure funding gaps that will require higher property taxes, increased debt reliance, or reduced capital delivery.
- 6. That Council request the Province to engage in further dialogue with municipal partners, prior to final approval of Bill 17 related implementation regulations, to ensure a balanced approach that supports local objectives rather than a blanket mandate;
- 7. That Council request direct funding from the Province to offset lost development charge revenue and request new revenue tools to sustainably fund growth infrastructure that supports local and provincial housing goals; and
- 8. That staff conduct a funding review of the existing capital program and report back to Council with options to address the Development Charge revenue shortfall, including options to defer approved capital projects as a consequence of this legislative change.

Carried

8. **Closed Session - 1**

Note: Items 20.1 and 20.2 were dealt with under Consent Resolution C133-2025, and the directions therein were deemed given.

The following motion was considered.

C135-2025

Moved by Mayor Patrick Brown

Seconded by Deputy Mayor Singh

That Council proceed into Closed Session to discuss matters pertaining to the following:

8.1 Peel Regional Police Update

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (a) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

The security of the property of the municipality or local board.

20.3 Brampton Transit Update

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

20.4 Discussion re. Automated Speed Enforcement

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

Carried

Note: In Open Session, Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk, reported on the status of matters considered in Closed Session, as follows:

8.1 – This item was considered in closed session, including consideration of an open session motion (see Resolution C136-2025 below).

20.3 – This item was considered in closed session, and direction was given.

20.4 - This item was considered, in closed session, and direction was given.

The following motion was considered with respect to Item 8.1:

C136-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Santos

Seconded by Mayor Patrick Brown

Whereas:

The City of Brampton, situated next to Canada's busiest international airport, is home to one of the country's largest intermodal freight corridors, with a rapidly growing diverse population, now the third largest in Ontario, making Brampton one of the most important urban centres in the GTHA; and

The City of Brampton welcomes the introduction of Bill C-2 the Strong Borders Act as a first step, aimed to enhance border security, combat transnational organized crime, address the flow of illegal drug, and cut down on money laundering and the proceeds of crime; and

The City of Brampton was on the frontlines of an evolving public safety crisis—one marked by violent auto thefts, high-risk home invasions, human trafficking, and the trafficking of illicit firearms, drugs, and fentanyl; and

Organized crime networks continue to take advantage of gaps in our justice system and border infrastructure, with devastating consequences for residents, first responders, and communities; and

The City of Brampton together with Peel Police, have been at the forefront of public safety modernization including innovative partnerships between governance and policing—such as raising the alarm on organized auto theft long before it became a national issue; and

Since October 2021 the City of Brampton together with Peel Police, has advocated for stronger bail reform, more targeted federal penalties, and greater integration between local, provincial, and federal enforcement agencies; and

Peel Regional Police—under the leadership of Chief Nishan Duraipappah—has led major cross-border investigations, including a recent international partnership with the FBI that resulted in the dismantling of a transnational drug and firearms trafficking network; and

Despite these efforts, the legal and policy frameworks that govern bail, border enforcement, and organized crime have not kept pace with the scale and sophistication of modern criminal operations; and

The experience and leadership of Brampton and Peel Region have increasingly shaped the national conversation on public safety, with Chief Duraipappah presenting at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) conference in May 2025: “Police Perspectives on Bail Reform: Breaking the Cycle of Repeat Offenders”; and

Councillors and Mayors across the country expressed support for the panelists and FCM’s advocacy related to Public Safety and Bail Reform including the following recommendations from the panelists as summarized by the Mayor of Steinbach (Manitoba), who attended, and consistent with the City of Brampton’s position:

- The federal government needs to tighten bail laws so that judges are empowered to keep repeat violent offenders in prison.
- Provinces need to streamline the provincial court system so that judges aren’t faced with a massive backlog of cases.

- Municipalities can assist with advocacy. Municipal politicians do not control the justice system, but we can advocate for change. The police chief on the FCM panel emphasized that when police chiefs speak, they get only limited attention from the media, but when municipal politicians speak, it attracts a lot more attention.

The City of Brampton and more broadly the Region of Peel is uniquely positioned to contribute to a more coordinated national strategy.

Peel Police plans to host a “Victims/Survivors Symposium” in the fall of 2025, to provide a platform for victims and their families, many of whom have courageously spoken out in media and legal forums, to share the real-life impacts of repeat violent offenders being released on bail, highlight the frontline public safety concerns from police leadership across Ontario and build a unified voice among police leaders, victims, and communities that the justice system must prioritize safety and accountability; and

In follow-up to the aforementioned symposium focusing on victims, Peel Police will be uniquely positioned to convene a National Public Safety Summit hosted in Brampton, in partnership with FCM and key national policing and governance bodies, to unify and amplify Canada’s advocacy efforts and influence national policy reform on pressing public safety priorities, especially regarding bail reform; and

FCM’s First Vice-President, Councillor Tim Tierney of Ottawa, has been briefed on the idea for FCM to partner in convening a National Public Safety Summit in Brampton, and has expressed support.

Therefore be it resolved that:

The City of Brampton, on behalf of Peel Police and consistent with Brampton’s ongoing advocacy since 2021 and FCM’s advocacy on Public Safety, request FCM’s partnership to convene a National Public Safety Summit in early 2026 with a clear mandate to generate a national action plan on public safety and justice reform; and

That this National Public Safety Summit include representatives from all orders of government, Police Chiefs from across the country, and Provincial/Federal Ministers; and

That this motion be forwarded to the FCM Executive Board and Board immediately for upcoming meetings, the next Region of Peel Council, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, RCMP, OPP and AMO, BCM, OBCM, and federal

and provincial Ministers of Justice and Public Safety, and local Brampton MPs and MPPs, as soon as possible.

Carried

9. Government Relations Matters

9.1 ^ Staff Update re: Government Relations Matters

Dealt with under Consent Resolution C133-2025

10. Reports from the Head of Council

Nil

11. Reports from Corporate Officials

11.1 Office of the Chief Administrative Officer

Nil

11.2 Legislative Services Operating

Nil

11.3 Corporate Support Services

Nil

11.4 Planning and Economic Development

11.4.1 Staff Report re: City Building and Financial Implications of Bill 17, “Protect Ontario by Building Faster and Smarter Act, 2025.”

Dealt with under Item 7.1 - Resolution C134-2025

11.5 Community Services

Nil

11.6 Public Works

Nil

11.7 Brampton Transit

Nil

11.8 Fire and Emergency Services

Nil

12. **Reports from Accountability Officers**

Nil

13. **Committee Reports**

13.1 ^ Minutes - Committee of Council - June 4, 2025

Dealt with under Consent Resolution C133-2025

The recommendations approved under Consent are as follows.

CW200-2025

That the agenda for the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025 be approved, as published and circulated.

CW201-2025

That the following items to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025 be approved as part of Consent:

7.1, 10.2.1, 11.2.2, 11.2.3, 11.2.4, 12.2.1, 15.1, 15.2, 15.3

CW202-2025

That the delegation from Todd Kyle, CEO, Brampton Library, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Library Expansion Plans and Community Impact Update**, be received.

CW203-2025

That the delegation from Javan Courtney, Principal Consultant, REVIVE Strategies, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Item 11.2.1 - City of Brampton 2026-2030 Youth Engagement Strategy**, be received;

CW204-2025

1. That the report from Amrit Koonar, Advisor, Youth Programs and Initiatives, Strategic Services and Initiatives, Office of the CAO, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Budget Amendment and Endorsement of the City of Brampton 2026-2030 Youth Engagement Strategy (RM 7/2023)**, be received;
2. That Council endorse the City of Brampton 2026-2030 Youth Engagement Strategy (Attachment 1) and the implementation schedule in Table 1;
3. That a budget amendment be approved and a new capital project be established in the amount of \$287,600 for Youth Engagement Strategy Project, funded from Reserve #4 via return of funding from 221542-001 – Land Acquisition – Due Diligence and 231542-001 – Land Acquisition – Due Diligence;
4. That staff be directed to expeditiously develop a draft terms of reference for a Youth Cabinet, ideally to be established and operational by January 1, 2026, and that a robust communications plan be applied to engage local youth; and
5. That Mayor Brown, on behalf of the City of Brampton, write a letter to the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board (DPCDSB) and the Public District School Board (PDSB) requesting a meeting with Board Chairs, Directors and interested Trustees, regarding improved collaboration with the City of Brampton as it relates to supporting youth in our city, and that the presentation from REVIVE Strategies be attached, with a copy to Hon. Paul Calandra, Minister of Education.

CW205-2025

That the staff update to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Government Relations Matters**, be received.

CW206-2025

1. That the report from Tara Hunter, Interim Sector Manager, Innovation and Technology, Economic Development, Office of the CAO, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Toronto Metropolitan University Rogers Cybersecure Catalyst Funding Agreement**, be received; and
2. That Council delegate authority to the Chief Administrative Officer to execute on behalf of the City of Brampton a second funding agreement with Toronto Metropolitan University for the Rogers Cybersecure Catalyst in the amount of up to one million dollars (\$1,000,000) per year over a five (5) year term and to execute any amending agreements or addendums over the term, on terms and conditions satisfactory to the Director of Economic Development and in a form approved by the City Solicitor or designate.

CW207-2025

1. That the report from Pankaj Sallh, Advisor, Corporate Asset Management, Finance, Corporate Support Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **2025 Transportation Asset Management Plan**, be received;
2. That Council approve the 2025 Transportation Asset Management Plan attached as Appendix A; and
3. That the 2025 Transportation Area Asset Management Plan be posted on the City's website to comply with O. Reg. 588/17.

CW208-2025

1. That the report from Dima Al-Eisawi, Advisor, Corporate Asset Management, Finance, Corporate Support Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Strategic Asset Management Policy Update**, be received;
2. That the updated Strategic Asset Management Policy attached in Appendix A, be approved; and
3. That the updated Strategic Asset Management Policy be posted on the City's website to comply with the City of Brampton Asset Management Policy.

CW209-2025

1. That the report from Marlon Kallideen, Chief Administrative Officer, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Amendment to the Electronic Signature By-law**, be received; and

2. That Council enact a by-law to amend Electronic Signature By-law 257-2020 to remove paragraph 4 (b), to allow electronic signatures on external documents with a total value of over \$1 million.

CW210-2025

1. That the report from Rod Landry, Supervisor, Traffic Outside Services, Roads Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Request to Begin Procurement – Sign Manufacturing and Installation Parts for a One Year Period with Four Optional One Year Period**, be received; and
2. That the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement for Sign Manufacturing and Installation Parts for a one year period with four optional one year period.

CW211-2025

That the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence procurement for Technology Managed Detection and Response Services for a three (3) year period.

CW212-2025

That the Chief Administrative Officer be delegated authority to execute a new lease agreement and such documents necessary between the City of Brampton, as the Landlord, and Toronto Metropolitan University at 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton as Tenant, on such terms acceptable to the Senior Manager, Realty Services and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor or designate.

CW213-2025

That the Commissioner, Community Services be delegated authority to execute a new lease agreement and such documents necessary between the City of Brampton, as the Landlord, and Lifemark Health Corp. at 247 McMurchy Avenue South, Brampton, as Tenant, on such terms acceptable to the Senior Manager, Realty Services and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor or designate.

CW214-2025

That the Committee of Council do now adjourn to meet again on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, or at the call of the Chair.

13.2 ^ Summary of Recommendations - Planning and Development Committee - June 9, 2025

Dealt with under Consent Resolution C133-2025

The recommendations approved under Consent are as follows:

PDC078-2025

That the agenda for the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, be approved, as published and circulated.

PDC079-2025

That the following items to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, be approved as part of Consent:

7.2 and 9.1

PDC080-2025

That the presentation from Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Zoning By-law, AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco Inc., Mainline Planning Services Inc., south of Countryside Drive and west of Highway 50, Ward 10, File: OZS-2025-0003, be received.

PDC081-2025

1. That the presentation from Jan Salaya, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., c/o Balmoral Inc., 507 Balmoral Drive, Ward 7, File: OZS-2025-0013, **be received**; and
2. That the following delegations re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., c/o Balmoral Inc., 507 Balmoral Drive, Ward 7, File: OZS-2025-0013, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received**:
 1. Tanya Burkart, Brampton Resident
 2. Cheryl Craig, Brampton Resident
 3. Maisha Regis, Brampton Resident
 4. Brad Green, Brampton Resident
 5. James Thurston, Brampton Resident

6. Deborah Trelese, Brampton Resident
7. Bruce Cameron, Brampton Resident
8. Shasa Vidal, Brampton Resident
9. James Lenathen, Brampton Resident
10. Beryl Ford, Brampton Resident
11. Paritosh Maheshwari, Brampton Resident
12. Marc DeNardis, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd.

PDC082-2025

1. That the report from Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Zoning By-law, AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco Inc., Mainline Planning Services Inc., south of Countryside Drive and west of Highway 50, Ward 10, File: OZS-2025-0003, **be received**;
2. That the Application to Amend the Zoning By-law submitted by Mainline Planning Services Inc., on behalf of AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco, Inc., **be approved** on the basis that it represents good planning, including that it has regard for matters of provincial interest under the Planning Act, is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, conforms to the Brampton Plan and for the reasons set out in this Planning Recommendation Report;
3. That the amendments to the Zoning By-law, generally in accordance with Attachment 11 attached to this report **be adopted**; and,
4. That **no further notice or public meeting be required** for the attached Zoning By-law Amendment pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. c.P. 13, as amended.

PDC083-2025

1. That the report from Saghar Massah, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., 840966 Ontario Ltd., 8331 Heritage Road, Ward 6, File: OZS-2024-0031, **be received**;
2. That the Application for an Amendment to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law submitted by Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., on behalf of 840966 Ontario Ltd. (File: OZS-2024-0031), **be approved**, on the basis that it

represents good planning, including that it is consistent with the Provincial Planning Statement, conforms to the City's Official Plan, and for the reasons set out in this Recommendation Report;

3. That the amendment to the Official Plan generally in accordance with the attached Appendix 13 to this report **be adopted**;
4. That the amendment to the Zoning By-law, generally in accordance with the attached Appendix 14 to this report **be adopted**;
5. That prior to staff forwarding the enacting zoning by-law amendment to Council for approval, the Commissioner of Planning, Building and Growth Management is to be satisfied that **all cost sharing agreement obligations associated with the property are satisfied**, or alternatively that a Holding symbol be used for this purpose in the Zoning By-law,
6. That **no further notice or public meeting be required** for the attached Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment pursuant to Section 22 (6), and 34 (10.4) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., as amended; and
7. That the correspondence from Marc DeNardis, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., on behalf of Maple Lodge Farms Ltd., dated June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., 840966 Ontario Ltd., 8331 Heritage Road, Ward 6, File: OZS-2024-0031, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received**.

PDC084-2025

1. That the presentation from Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, and Rozella Johnston, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Liaison, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Endorsement of the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (BRAMP), **be received**;
2. That the report from Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, and Rozella Johnston, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Liaison, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Endorsement of the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (BRAMP), **be received**;
3. That the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (Attachment 1) **be endorsed** by Council;

4. That Council direct **staff to implement recommendations of the endorsed BRAMP**, as identified in Sections 7 and 8 of Attachment 1 to this report, which include:
 1. Amending *Brampton Plan* to implement policy recommendations;
 2. Implementing the GIS mapping tools and associated procedures
 - Implementing updates to the archaeological review process for development applications;
 1. Adopting the Emergency Protocol for the unexpected identification of archaeological resources or human remains;
 2. Undertaking staff training and public outreach;
 3. Working with First Nations and Indigenous Communities (FNICs) to engage with provincial ministries and agencies regarding legislative gaps; and
 - Adhering to and maintaining the Indigenous Consultation and Engagement Protocol, in coordination with the City's Equity Office; and
5. That Council direct **staff to prepare formal communications to be sent by Mayor and Council**, on behalf of the City of Brampton, to the participating FNICs notifying them of the endorsement of the BRAMP and that the City will continue to engage through implementation and future reviews of the BRAMP.

PDC085-2025

That the Minutes of the Brampton Heritage Board meeting of May 20, 2025, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received.**

PDC086-2025

That the Planning and Development Committee do now adjourn to meet again for a Regular Meeting on July 7, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. or at the call of the Chair.

14. Unfinished Business

Nil

15. Correspondence

- 15.1 Correspondence from Nando Iannicca, Chair, Peel Police Service Board, re: Federal Collaboration to Address Organized Crime, Auto Theft, and Cross-Border Public Safety Threats

The following motion was considered.

C137-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Santos

Seconded by Regional Councillor Palleschi

That the correspondence from Nando Iannicca, Chair, Peel Police Service Board, to the Council Meeting of June 11, 2025, re: **Federal Collaboration to Address Organized Crime, Auto Theft, and Cross-Border Public Safety Threats**, be received.

Carried

16. Notices of Motion

Nil

17. Other Business/New Business

- 17.1 ^ Referred Matters List

Dealt with under Consent Resolution C133-2025

- 17.2 Discussion Item at the request of Regional Councillor Palleschi re: Mason Walker Commemorative Bench

Councillor Palleschi expressed his sorrow regarding the tragic loss of Mason Walker.

The following motion was considered.

C138-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Palleschi

Seconded by Regional Councillor Kaur Brar

Whereas the City of Brampton offers commemorative bench and tree dedication programs through Parks Maintenance & Operations, providing residents the opportunity to honour loved ones through meaningful and lasting tributes; and

Whereas Mason Walker, a 21-year-old member of our community, tragically passed away at Loafer's Lake, a location of deep emotional significance to his family and friends; and

Whereas Mason's father, Len Walker, has submitted a request through the City's bench dedication program to install a commemorative bench in Mason's memory at Loafer's Lake; and

Whereas the Walker family has identified a preferred location for the bench, which has been submitted and approved by staff; and

Whereas the cost of the bench and commemorative plaque totals \$2,087.64;

Therefore Be It Resolved That Parks Maintenance and Operations staff support the installation of a commemorative bench at Loafer's Lake in memory of Mason Walker, to be placed at the location preferred by the family; and

That the City of Brampton waive the full cost of \$2,087.64 associated with the bench and plaque, as a gesture of compassion and community support; and

That City staff work closely with the Walker family to finalize the installation and plaque inscription in accordance with program guidelines.

Carried

18. Public Question Period

The public was given the opportunity to submit questions via e-mail to the City Clerk's Office or in person regarding any decisions made during the meeting.

No questions were put forward from members of the public.

19. By-laws

The following motion was considered.

C139-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Kaur Brar

Seconded by City Councillor Power

That By-laws 104-2025 to 110-2025 inclusive, before Council at its Regular Meeting of June 11, 2025, be given the required number of readings, taken as read, and signed by the Mayor and City Clerk, and the Corporate Seal affixed thereto.

Carried

The by-laws were passed as follows.

By-law 104-2025 - To amend By-law 257-2020, the Execution of Documents by Electronic Signature By-law

See Item 13.1 – Committee of Council Recommendation CW209-2025 – June 4, 2025

By-law 105-2025 - To establish certain lands as part of the public highway system (Fernforest Drive and Sandalwood Parkway East) - Ward 9

By-law 106-2025 - To accept and assume works in Registered Plan 43M-2078

By-law 107-2025 - To accept and assume works in Registered Plan 43M-2063

By-law 108-2025 - To accept and assume works in Registered Plan 43M-2093

By-law 109-2025 - To accept and assume works in Registered Plan 43M-2054

By-law 110-2025 - To repeal By-Law No. 33-2006, being a by-law to designate the property located at 133 Main Street South as being of cultural heritage value or interest.

20. Closed Session - 2

Items 20.1 and 20.2 were dealt with under item 5.

Items 20.3 and 20.4 were dealt with under item 8.1.

Closed Session - 2 was not convened.

21. Confirming By-law

- 21.1 By-law 111-2025 – To confirm the proceedings of Council at its regular meeting held on June 11, 2025

The following motion was considered.

C140-2025

Moved by Regional Councillor Keenan

Seconded by Regional Councillor Toor

That the following by-law before Council at its Regular Meeting of June 11, 2025, be given the required number of readings, taken as read, and signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk, and the Corporate Seal affixed thereto:

By-law 111-2025 – To confirm the proceedings of Council at its Regular Meeting held on June 11, 2025.

Carried

22. Adjournment

The following motion was considered.

C141-2025

Moved by City Councillor Power

Seconded by Regional Councillor Santos

That Council do now adjourn to meet again for a Regular Meeting of Council on Wednesday, June 25, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. or at the call of the Mayor.

Carried

P. Brown, Mayor

G. Scharback, City Clerk



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☐ Committee of Council ☐ Other Committee:

Attendance: ☐ In-person ☐ Remote

Meeting Date Requested: JUNE 25TH ,2025

Name of Individual(s): REV.BLESSING AJAYI, PRINCE UKELA, DANIEL INYANG, IANTE , OGAGA, KRITI AND THE BCCTV TEAM

Position/Title: REV.BLESSING AJAYI (CEO, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OF BRS)

Organization/Person being represented: BLACK COMMUNITY CANADA TELEVISION (BCCTV)

Full Address for Contact: 15 REGAN ROAD UNIT 13 BRAMPRON
ONTARIO L7A 1E3

Telephone:

Email:

Event or Subject
Name/Title/
Date/Time/Location:

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BRAMPTON RISING STARS TALENT HUNT SHOW SEASON 2, 2025 TO THE COUNCIL..AUDITION THROUGH JULY, GRAND FINALE ,SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD 2025 AT THE ROSE THEATER IN BRAMPTON. RED CARPET 4:30PM, EVENT 5:30PM

Additional
Information:

BCCTV SPECIALLY INVITES THE MAYOR ,COUNCILLORS AND COUNCIL MEMBERS TO ENDORSE AND ATTEND BRS SEASON 2 GRAND FINALE.

Name of Member of
Council Sponsoring
this Announcement:

COUNCILLOR NAVJIT KAUR BRAR

A formal presentation will accompany my Announcement: ☒ Yes ☐ No

Presentation format: ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt) ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
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Meeting Date Requested: June 25, 2025

Name of Individual(s): Rajni Sharma

Position/Title: N/A

Organization/Person being represented: N/A

Full Address for Contact:

Telephone:

Email:

Event or Subject Name/Title/ Date/Time/Location:

Presentation of award to the recipient of the "Citizen of the Year Senior 2024"

Additional Information:

Name of Member of Council Sponsoring this Announcement:

Deputy Mayor Singh

A formal presentation will accompany my Announcement: ☐ Yes ☒ No

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Meeting Date Requested: 2025-06-25 Agenda Item (if applicable): Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy

Name of Individual(s): Jacquelyn NOVAK NAYYAR, Derek MAGER, Kait FLETT

Position/Title: Managing Director, Senior Consultant / Advisor, Consultant

Organization/Person being represented: Sport Tourism Canada (in partnership with Toa Consulting and Data Jungle)

Full Address for Contact: 4091 Carey Road
Victoria, BC
V8Z 4G4

Telephone: 250-507-1711

Email: jnovak@advantagetoea.com

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Experience Brampton recently undertook the development of the Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy. The strategy assessed sport venues, accommodations providers, community capacity, and the sport tourism readiness of Brampton overall. The strategy included 5 recommendations for consideration.
Request to Council/Committee:	For City Council to receive the delegation and endorse the Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy and its recommendations.

Attendance: ☐ In-person ☒ Remote

A formal presentation will accompany my delegation: ☒ Yes ☐ No

Presentation format: ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt) ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
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City of Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy

Strategy Overview to Brampton City Council (June 25th)

Last Updated: 2025-06-17

Prepared by:



In partnership with



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TOA CONSULTING



Project Highlights

Project Start Date: November 2024

Staff Lead: Gage Board

Deliverable Submission: June 2025

Project Goal: This strategy aims to assess sport tourism opportunities and challenges, identify Brampton's hosting capabilities, and structure an approach to optimize its hosting capabilities while aligning with existing municipal sport policies. The goal... a vibrant, healthy, and economically prosperous community.

Project Phases:

- (1) Project Start Up and Ongoing Project Management
- (2) Research and Discovery
- (3) Current and Future Opportunity Assessment
- (4) Sport Tourism Strategy Development

Contents of the Strategy Document:

- Brampton Overview / Profile
- Key Trends and Findings
- Brampton Sport Venues
- Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment
- Brampton Accommodations
- Recommendations and Next Steps





Approach to Community Engagement and Consultation

Community Groups Consulted:

- Local Sport Organizations
- Provincial Sport Organizations
- National Sport Organizations
- Professional Sport Franchises
- City of Brampton Staff
- Brampton City Council
- Accommodations Providers
- Local Sport Influencers
- Sport Venues

How We Consulted:

- Online research
- Surveys
- Workshops
- Interviews
- Meetings / focus groups

We heard from...



35 sports

**Competitive
and recreational
sport**

representing **45,500+**
athletes, coaches,
officials and volunteers

**Single and
multi-sport
activities**

ALL age
categories were
represented

52 respondents
from **44** sport
organizations





Brampton's Sport Tourism Vision

Vision: Elevate Brampton as a provincial leader and rising national player in Canada in sport hosting by building upon its existing assets—diversity, location, venue footprint, and youth demographics—while addressing infrastructure needs and local sport hosting capabilities and capacity.

Recommendations:

1

Validate
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism

2

Become
Canada's premier
hub for culturally
significant sport
events

3

Anchor and
strengthen
Brampton's
existing sport
franchises

4

Establish
Brampton as
provincial /
national training
and event hub

5

Operationalize
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism
through the lens of
the participant

What Brampton Can Expect by Investing in Sport Tourism

Why Sport Tourism?

- \$7.4 billion GDP annually in Canada and growing
- Sector growth is outpacing all other forms of tourism
- Most resilient, year-round revenue stream in tourism
- Sport tourism investment returning 17-18X ROI
- Average sport tourism overnight visitor spend = \$546.56
- Average conference overnight visitor spend = \$390.42

Anticipated Benefits

- Enhances city branding and global identity
- Generates economic impact and job creation
- Boosts strategic infrastructure investment
- Supports local businesses and entrepreneurs
- Drives youth engagement and development
- Builds community pride and cultural celebration
- Promotes health, wellness and active living
- Improves social cohesion and inclusion
- Supports sport development opportunities
- Increases quality of life for residents



Thank You

For more information, please contact:



Gage Board
City of Brampton
Supervisor, Tourism

Email: gage.board@brampton.ca
Tel: +1.416.294.0287



Jacquelyn Novak Nayyar
Sport Tourism Canada /
Toa Consulting
Managing Director

Email: jnovak@advantagettoa.com
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Name of Individual(s):

Dr Azad Goyat

Position/Title:

Community Advocate

Organization/Person
being represented:

Full Address for Contact:

Telephone:

Email:

Subject Matter
to be Discussed:

P1 Refer to my email sent earlier.

Request to
Council/Committee:

Attendance: ☒ In-person ☐ Remote

A formal presentation will accompany my delegation:

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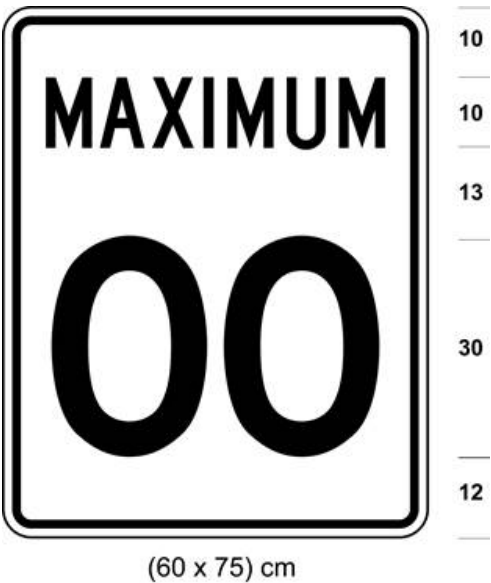
1. A speed limit sign,
- (a) shall be not less than 60 centimetres in width and 75 centimetres in height;

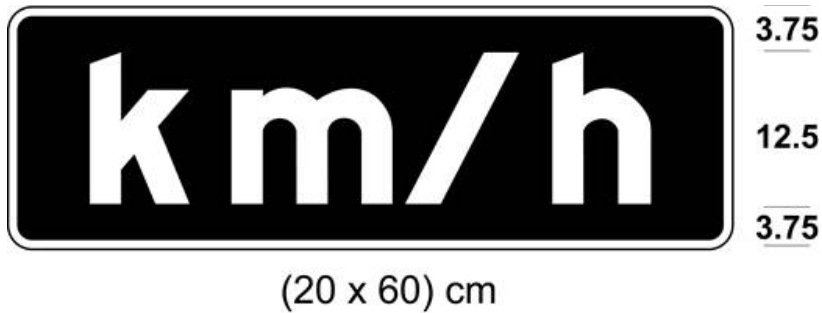
(b) shall bear the word “maximum” in black letters not less than 10 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background;

(c) shall display in black numerals not less than 30 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background the prescribed maximum rate of speed; and

(d) may display a tab sign not less than 20 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width immediately below the speed limit sign and the tab sign shall bear the legend “km/h” in white retro-reflective letters not less than 10 centimetres in height on a black background,

as illustrated in the following Figure:

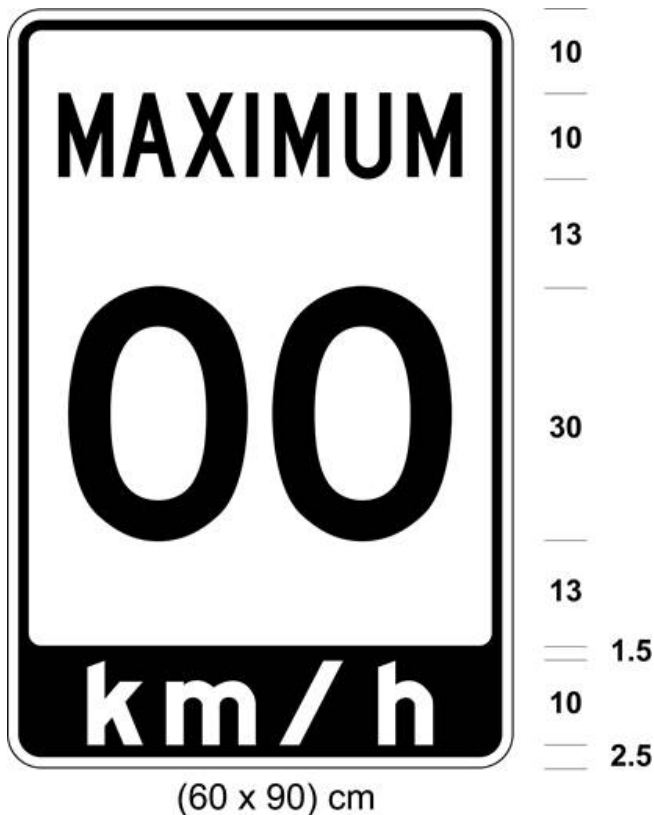




or a speed limit sign shall,

- (e) be not less than 60 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height;
- (f) bear the word "maximum" in black letters not less than 10 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background;
- (g) display in black numerals not less than 30 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background the prescribed maximum rate of speed; and
- (h) bear the legend "km/h" in white retro-reflective letters not less than 7.5 centimetres in height on a black background,

as illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 1.

2. (1) Subject to section 4, where a maximum rate of speed other than that prescribed by subsection 128 (1) of the Act is prescribed for a highway in a local municipality or built-up area, speed limit signs shall be erected on the highway, in each direction of travel,

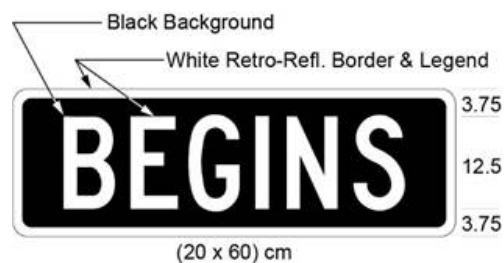
(a) not more than 600 metres apart where the speed limit prescribed is 60 kilometres per hour or less; and

(b) not more than 900 metres apart where the speed limit prescribed is greater than 60 kilometres per hour and not more than 70 kilometres per hour. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 2 (1); O. Reg. 175/08, s. 1.

(2) Where the maximum rate of speed for a highway in a built-up area more than 1,500 metres in length is that prescribed by subsection 128 (1) of the Act, speed limit signs shall be erected on the highway not more than 900 metres apart. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 2 (2).

(3) Where the maximum rate of speed for a highway in a built-up area 1,500 metres or less in length is that prescribed by subsection 128 (1) of the Act, speed limit signs shall be erected on the highway not more than 300 metres apart. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 2 (3).

3. (1) The commencement of the part of a highway for which a maximum rate of speed is prescribed shall be indicated by a speed limit sign accompanied immediately below by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 175/08, s. 2; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 2 (1); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 1 (1).

(2) Despite subsection (1), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, the commencement of the part of a highway for which a maximum rate of speed is prescribed shall be indicated by a speed limit sign accompanied immediately below by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 175/08, s. 2; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 2 (2); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 1 (2).

4. A speed limit sign shall be erected on the right side of the highway, facing approaching traffic, not more than 4.5 metres from the roadway, and the bottom edge of the sign shall be not less than 1.5 metres or more than 2.5 metres above the level of the roadway.
R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 4.

5. (1) Where the council of a municipality designates a portion of a highway **under subsection 128 (5)** of the Act, a speed limit sign,

(a) that,

(i) has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in Figure A,

(ii) **is electrically illuminated from within the sign and legible to approaching drivers only when the sign is illuminated,** or

(iii) is a mechanically operated louvered type sign which displays the prescribed markings only during the period of operation; or

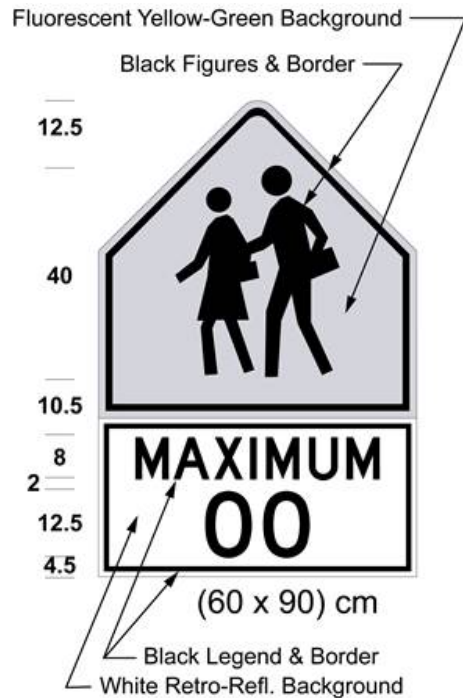
(b) that,

(i) has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in Figure B, or

(ii) is similar to the sign referred to in subclause (i) except that it does not include a tab sign bearing the legend "km/h",

shall be erected in accordance with section 4 at the commencement of the portion of the highway so designated.

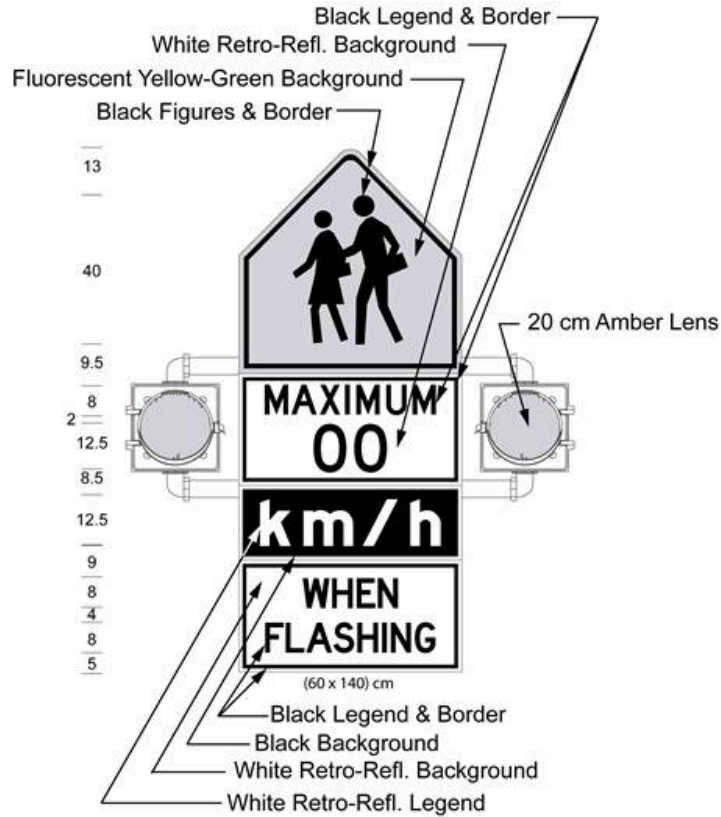
Figure A



This is the sign displayed at the site where camera is located. See attached photo.

Text alternative: **Illustration of "school zone" sign** labelled as Figure A. The top portion of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The bottom portion of the sign contains the words "MAXIMUM 00" in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (60 × 90) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure B



Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure B. The sign has 4 sections and a 20 cm amber lens on either side of the second section. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The second portion of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The third section contains the text “km/h” in white lettering on a black background. The fourth section contains the words “WHEN FLASHING” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (60 × 140) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 5 (1); O. Reg. 246/03, s. 1 (1, 2); O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 3 (1, 2).

(1.0.1) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (7).

(1.1) Despite subsection (1), where the council of a municipality that is in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* designates a portion of a highway under

subsection 128 (5) of the Act, there shall be erected in accordance with section 4 at the commencement of the designated portion a speed limit sign,

(a) that,

(i) has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in Figure A to subsection (1), and

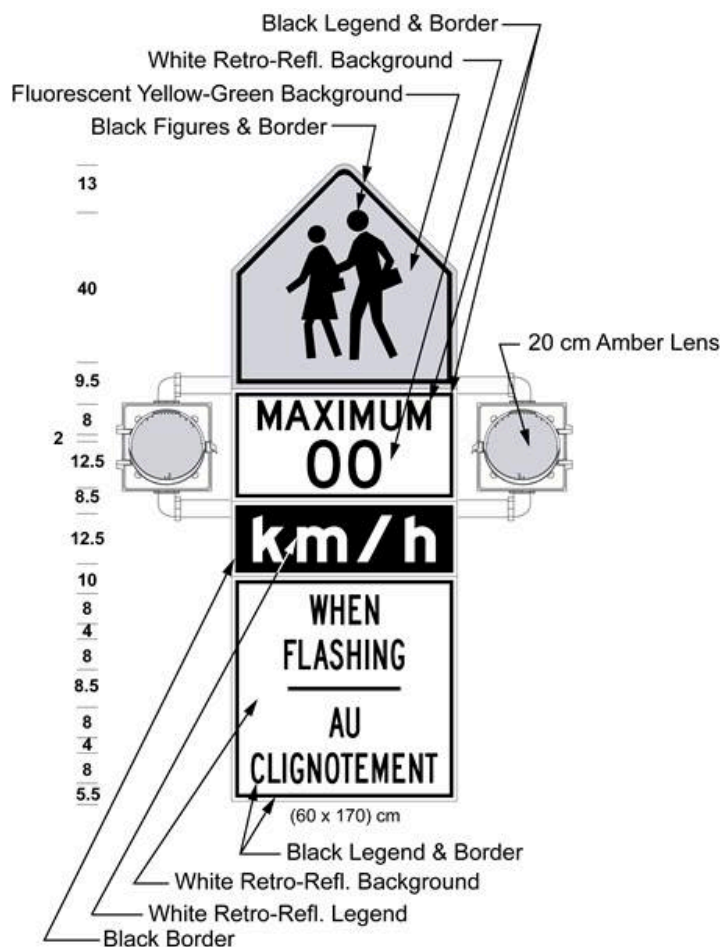
(ii) is either electrically illuminated from within and legible to approaching drivers only when illuminated or is a mechanically operated louvered type sign that displays the prescribed markings only during the period of operation; or

(b) that,

(i) has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in Figure C, or

(ii) is similar to the sign in Figure C except that it does not include a tab sign bearing the legend "km/h".

Figure C



Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure C. The sign has 4 sections and a 20 cm amber lens on either side of the second section. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The second portion of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The third section contains the text “km/h” in white lettering on a black background. The fourth section contains the words “WHEN FLASHING / AU CLIGNOTEMENT” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (60 × 170) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure D REVOKED: O. Reg. 246/03, s. 1 (6).

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 1 (1); O. Reg. 246/03, s. 1 (4-6); O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (3); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 3 (3).

(1.2) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (7).

(2) A sign referred to in clause (1) (a) or (1.1) (a) shall be illuminated or actuated and legible during the hours prescribed by by-law under subsection 128 (5) of the Act. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 1.

(3) The flashing amber signals on a sign referred to in clause (1) (b) or (1.1) (b) shall be actuated during the hours prescribed by by-law under subsection 128 (5) of the Act. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 1.

(4) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (5).

(5) A sign referred to in clauses (1) (a) and (b) shall be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width and bear the legend “MAXIMUM” in black letters not less than 8 centimetres in height and display the speed limit prescribed by by-law in black numerals not less than 12.5 centimetres in height on a white background. O. Reg. 246/03, 1 (7).

(5.1) A sign referred to in clauses (1.1) (a) and (b) shall be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width, shall bear the legend “MAXIMUM” in black letters not less than 8 centimetres in height and shall display the speed limit prescribed by by-law in black numerals not less than 12.5 centimetres in height on a white background. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (5).

(6) A speed limit sign as prescribed in section 1 shall be erected at the termination of the designated portion of the highway, except that the maximum speed shown thereon shall be the appropriate speed limit for the adjoining portion of the highway. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 5 (6).

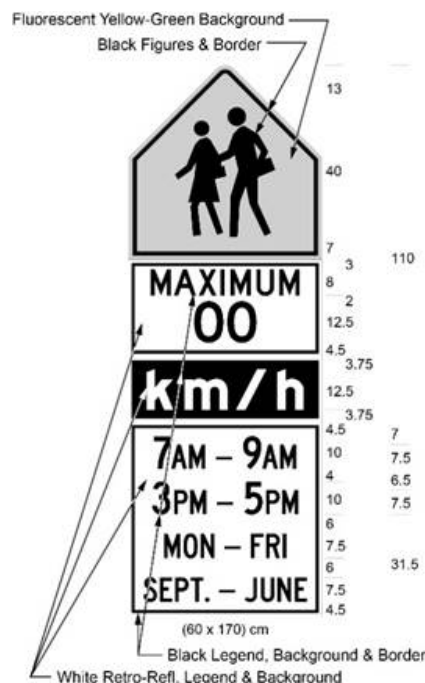
(7) Sections 1, 2 and 3 do not apply to a sign erected under subsection (1) or (1.1). O. Reg. 444/93, s. 1 (4).

(8) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 3 (7).

5.0.1 (1) A sign prescribed by this section may be erected rather than a sign prescribed by subsection 5 (1) or (1.1). O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

(2) A sign prescribed by this section shall have the dimensions and bear the markings as illustrated in one of the following Figures:

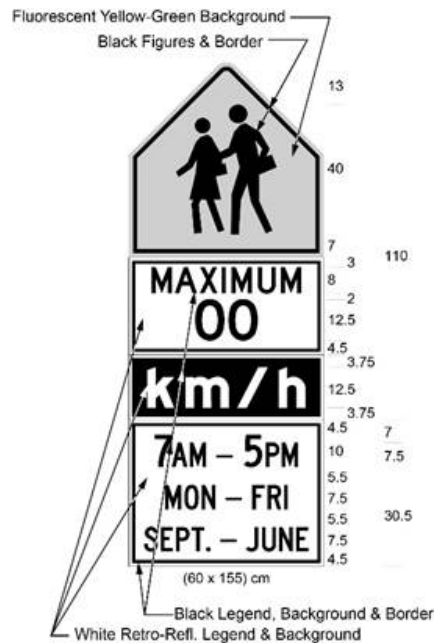
FIGURE A



Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure A. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The middle section of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The bottom section of the sign contains the times “7AM – 9AM / 3PM – 5 PM” over the days “MON – FRI” and months “SEPT. – JUNE” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the

sign: (60 × 170) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

FIGURE B

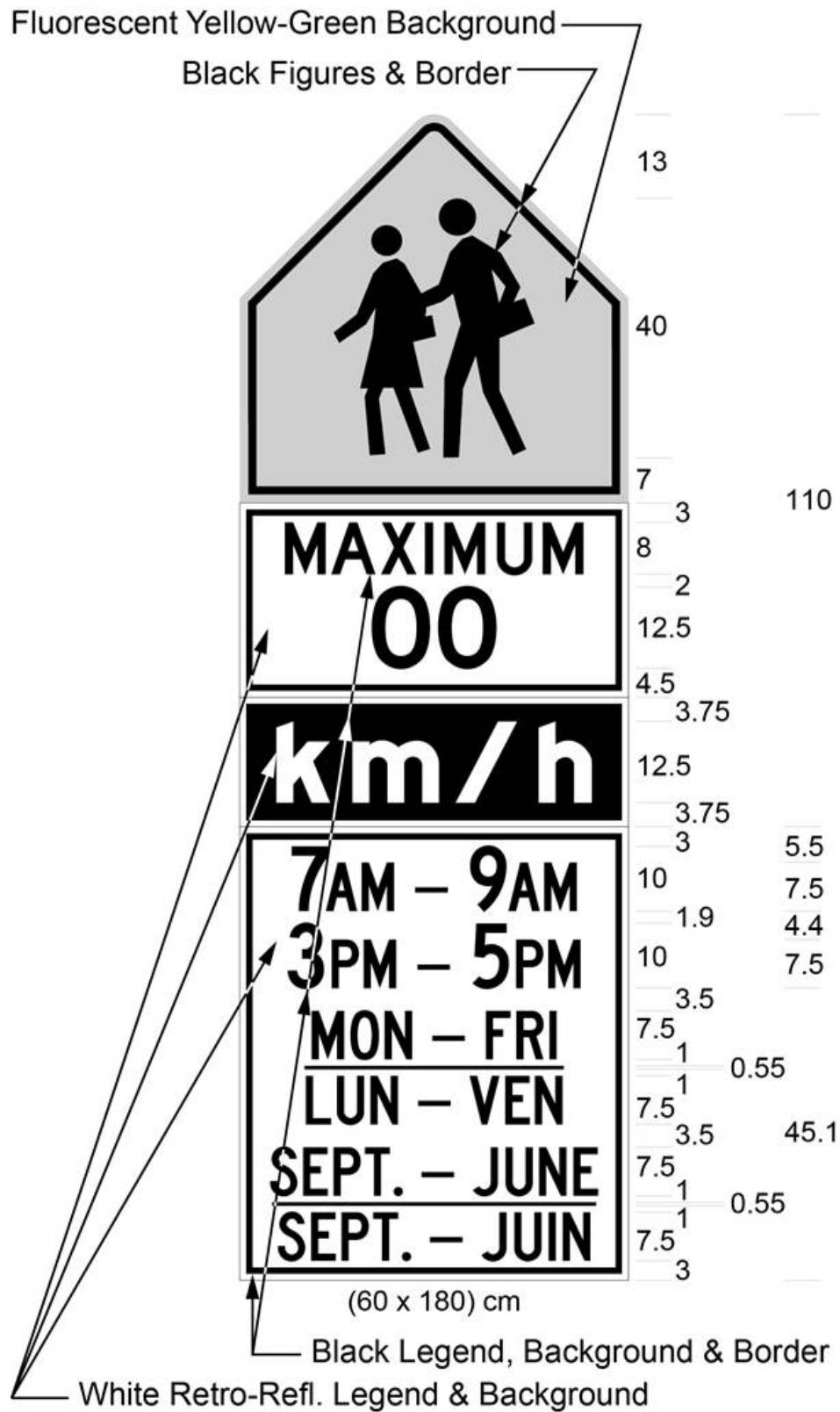


Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure B. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The middle section of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The bottom section of the sign contains the times “7AM – 5 PM” over the days “MON – FRI” and months “SEPT. – JUNE” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (60 × 155) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

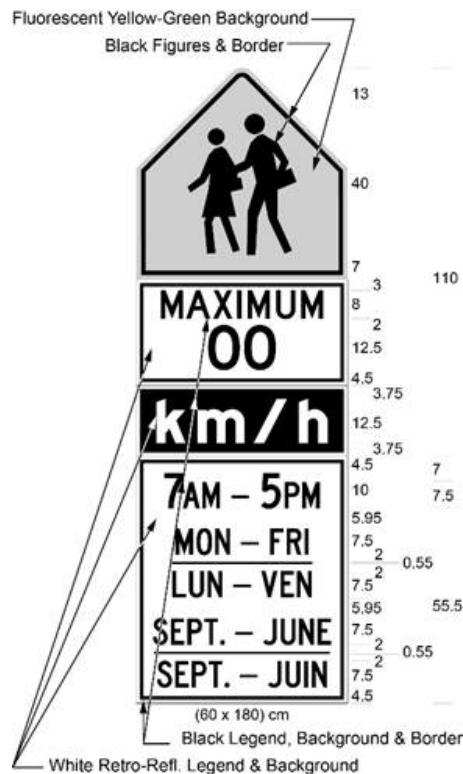
(3) Despite subsection (2), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, the zone sign may instead be accompanied immediately below by a sign having the dimensions and bearing the markings as illustrated in the following Figures:

FIGURE C



Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure C. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The middle section of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The bottom section of the sign contains the times “7AM – 9AM / 3PM – 5 PM” over the days “MON – FRI / LUN - VEN” and months “SEPT. – JUNE / SEPT. – JUIN” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (60 × 180) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

FIGURE D



Text alternative: Illustration of “school zone” sign labelled as Figure D. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The middle section of the sign contains the words “MAXIMUM 00” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The bottom portion of the sign contains the times “7AM – 5 PM” over the days “MON – FRI / LUN – VEN” and months “SEPT. – JUNE / SEPT. – JUIN” in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are

written below the sign: (60 × 180) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

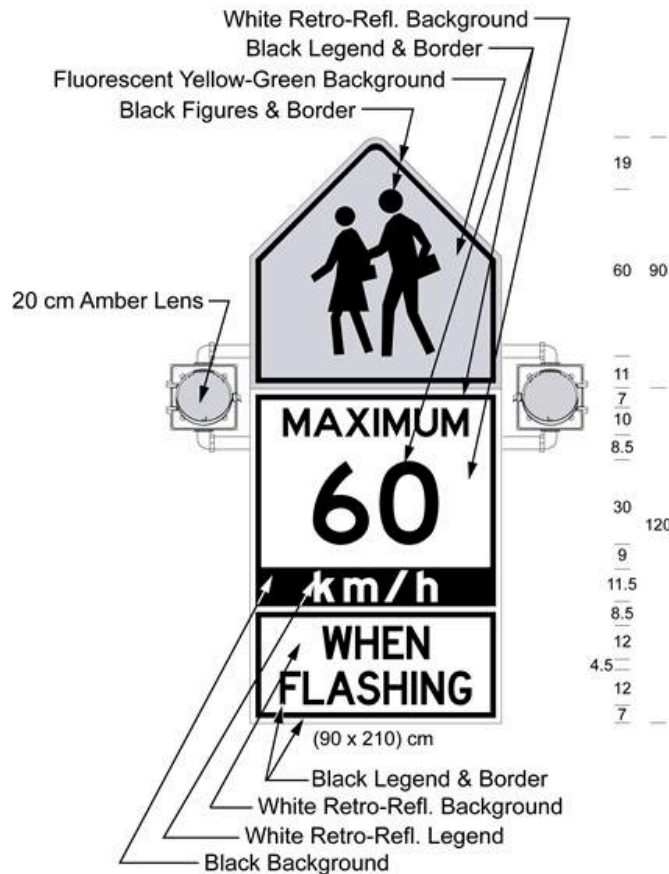
(4) A sign referred to in subsection (2) or (3) shall not be illuminated by flashing signals and shall not be accompanied by a tab sign bearing the words “when flashing”. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

(5) The times, days and months shown on the signs prescribed in this section shall be the times that have been prescribed by by-law under subsection 128 (5) of the Act. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

(6) Where all the months of the year are prescribed by by-law under subsection 128 (5) of the Act, the signs prescribed in this section may omit a reference to months and the dimensions of the sign may be reduced accordingly. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

(7) Sections 1, 2 and 3 do not apply to a sign erected under this section. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 2.

5.1 (1) If the Minister prescribes a rate of speed of 60 kilometres per hour for motor vehicles driven on a portion of the King’s Highway adjacent to a school, a speed limit sign shall be erected in accordance with section 4 at the start of the portion of the highway designated and have the dimensions and bear the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:

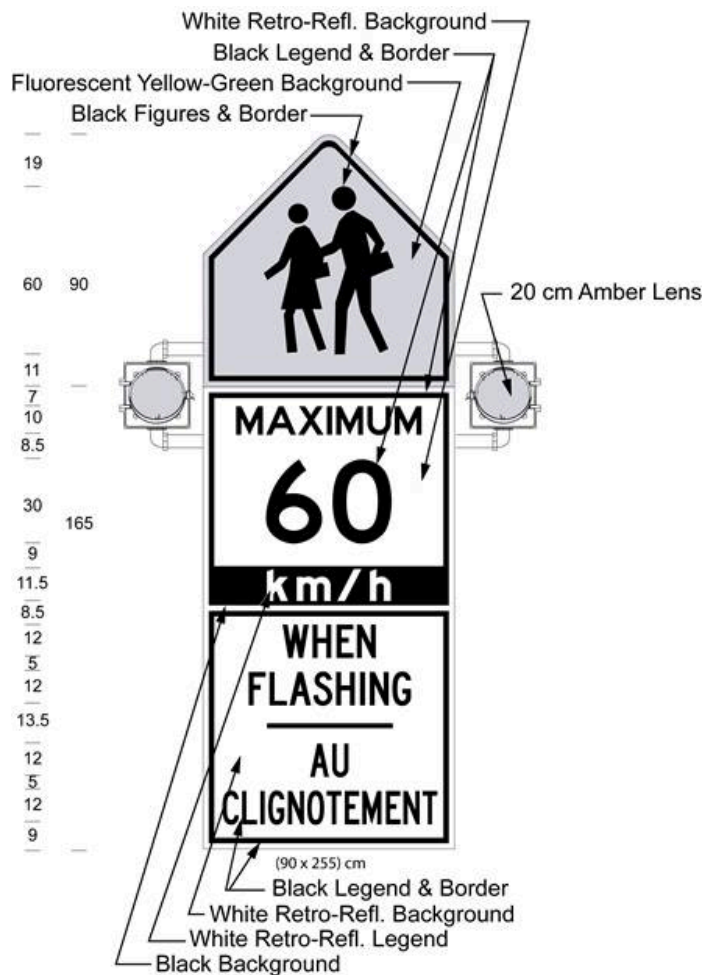


Text alternative: Illustration of "school zone" sign. The sign has 4 sections and a 20 cm amber lens on either side of the second section. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The second portion of the sign contains the words "MAXIMUM 60" in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The third section contains the text "km/h" in white lettering on a black background. The fourth section contains the words "WHEN FLASHING" in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (90 × 210) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 519/93, s. 1; O. Reg. 175/08, s. 4 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 4 (1).

(1.1) Despite subsection (1), if the Minister prescribes a rate of speed of 60 kilometres per hour for motor vehicles driven on a portion of the King's Highway adjacent to a school that is in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a speed limit sign shall be erected in accordance with section 4 at the start of the portion of the highway

designated and have the dimensions and bear the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of "school zone" sign. The sign has 4 sections and a 20 cm amber lens on either side of the second section. The top section of the sign contains the symbol of two school children crossing. The symbol is in black and the background is fluorescent yellow-green. The second portion of the sign contains the words "MAXIMUM 60" in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The third section contains the text "km/h" in white lettering on a black background. The fourth section contains the words "WHEN FLASHING / AU CLIGNOTEMENT" in black text on a white retro-reflective background. The following measurements are written below the sign: (90 × 255) cm. The sign is surrounded by measurements of its different elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 246/03, s. 2 (1); O. Reg. 175/08, s. 4 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 4 (2).

(1.2) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 4 (4).

(2) If a sign referred to in subsection (1) or (1.1) is erected, the flashing amber signals on the sign shall be actuated between the hours specified in section 7 of Regulation 619 of the Revised Regulations of Ontario, 1990. O. Reg. 468/20, s. 3.

(3) A sign referred to in subsection (1) or (1.1) shall be not less than 210 centimetres in height and not less than 90 centimetres in width, bear the legend "MAXIMUM" in black letters not less than 10 centimetres in height and display in black numerals not less than 30 centimetres in height on a white background the numerals "60". O. Reg. 519/93, s. 1; O. Reg. 246/03, s. 2 (3).

(4) A speed limit sign as prescribed in section 1 shall be erected at the end of the designated portion of the highway, except that the maximum speed shown shall be the appropriate speed limit for the adjoining portion of the highway. O. Reg. 519/93, s. 1.

(5) Sections 1, 2 and 3 do not apply to a sign erected under subsection (1) or (1.1). O. Reg. 519/93, s. 1; O. Reg. 246/03, s. 2 (4).

(6) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 4 (4).

5.1.1 (1) For the purposes of subsection 128 (2.1) of the Act, a speed limit sign as prescribed in section 1 shall be erected indicating the commencement of a designated area within which a maximum rate of speed for all highways within that area has been prescribed to be a rate of speed lower than that specified in clause 128 (1) (a) of the Act. O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

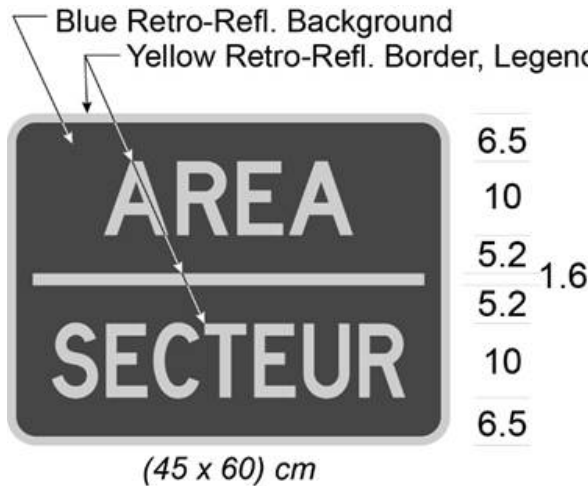
(2) The speed limit sign shall be erected on each highway that enters the designated area at the boundary of the designated area. O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(3) The speed limit sign shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(4) Despite subsection (3), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, the speed limit sign shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(5) The speed limit sign and sign required by subsection (3) shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign described in subsection 3 (1). O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(6) Despite subsection (5), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, the speed limit sign and sign required by subsection (4) shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign described in subsection 3 (2). O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

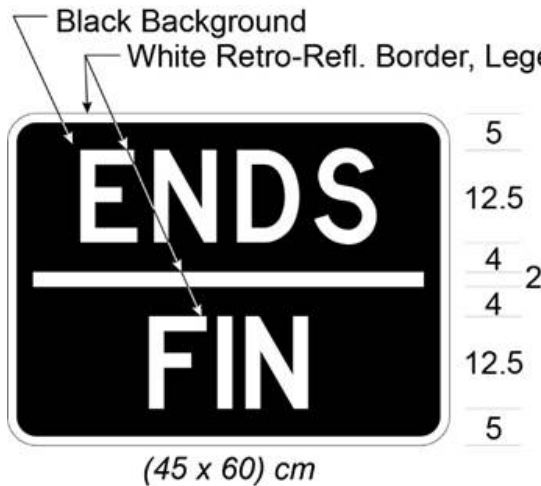
(7) Where the designated area referred to in subsection (1) comes to an end, a speed limit sign described in subsection (1) shall be erected and shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign required by subsection (3) and by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(8) Despite subsection (7), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, where the designated area referred to in subsection (1) comes to an end, a speed limit

sign described in subsection (1) shall be erected and shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign required by subsection (4) and by a sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(9) Where a speed limit sign is erected within a designated area other than at the boundary and the sign indicates the rate of speed that is prescribed for the area, it shall be accompanied immediately below by a sign required by subsection (3) or, in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, by a sign required by subsection (4). O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

(10) Section 2 does not apply to a sign erected under this section. O. Reg. 301/18, s. 1.

COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONE SIGNS

5.2 (1) Where a part of a highway is designated as a community safety zone under subsection 214.1 (1) or (2) of the Act, signs shall be erected in accordance with this section. O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1.

(2) A sign shall be erected at the commencement of the community safety zone that,

- (a) faces approaching traffic on the right side of the highway at the commencement of the portion of the highway so designated;
- (b) is not less than 60 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
- (c) bears the markings and has the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (1).

(3) In an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, an additional sign shall be erected at the commencement of the community safety zone that,

- (a) faces approaching traffic on the right of, or above or below, the sign prescribed in subsection (2);
- (b) is not less than 75 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
- (c) bears the markings and has the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (2); O. Reg. 468/20, s. 4 (1).

- (4) A sign shall be erected at the end of the community safety zone that,
- (a) faces approaching traffic on the right side of the highway at the end of the portion of the highway so designated;
 - (b) is not less than 60 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
 - (c) bears the markings and has the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (3).

(5) In an area designated under the *French Language Services Act*, an additional sign shall be erected at the end of the community safety zone that,

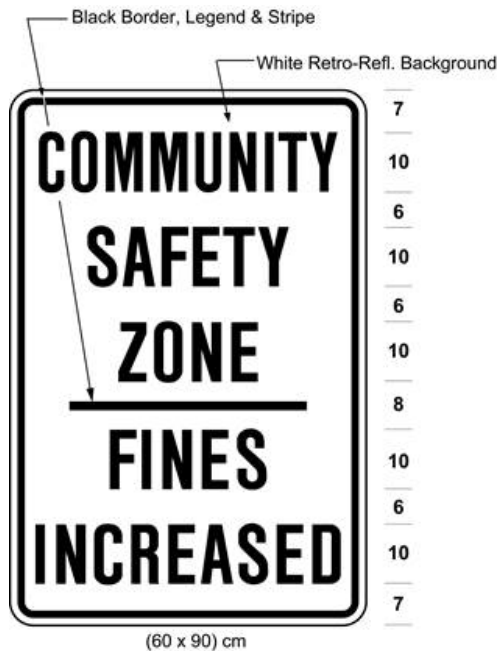
- (a) faces approaching traffic on the right of, or above or below, the sign prescribed in subsection (4);
- (b) is not less than 75 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
- (c) bears the markings and has the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (4); O. Reg. 468/20, s. 4 (2).

(6) If the part of the highway designated as a community safety zone is 1,000 metres long or more, additional signs shall be erected in accordance with subsection (8) that,

- (a) face approaching traffic in each direction of travel on the right side of the highway;
- (b) are not less than 60 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
- (c) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (5); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 2.

(7) If the part of the highway designated as a community safety zone is 1,000 metres long or more in an area designated under the *French Language Services Act*, additional signs shall be erected in accordance with subsection (8) that,

- (a) face approaching traffic on the right of, or above or below, each sign prescribed in subsection (6);
- (b) are not less than 75 centimetres in width and 90 centimetres in height; and
- (c) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 5 (6); O. Reg. 468/20, s. 4 (3).

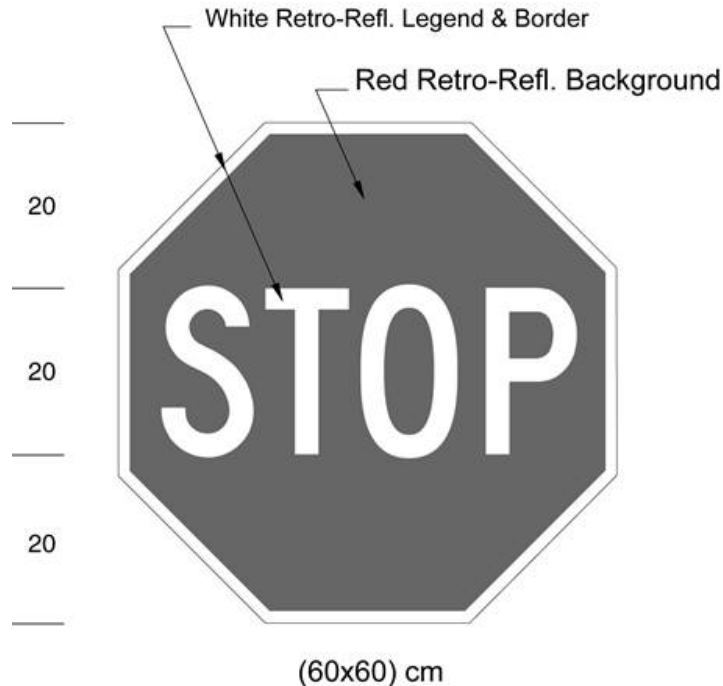
(8) Signs erected under subsections (6) and (7) shall be not more than 300 metres apart from each other where the speed limit for the part of the highway on which the sign is erected is 60 kilometres an hour or less, and not more than 2 kilometres apart from each other where the speed limit for the part of the highway on which the sign is erected is more than 60 kilometres an hour. O. Reg. 380/98, s. 1.

STOP SIGNS

6. (1) A stop sign erected before August 1, 1993 shall,

- (a) be octagonal in shape, not less than 60 centimetres in height and width and bear the word "stop" in white retro-reflective letters not less than 20 centimetres in height on a background of red retro-reflective material; or
- (b) be octagonal in shape, not less than 60 centimetres in height and width and bear the words "stop" and "arrêt" in white retro-reflective letters on a background of red retro-reflective material. O. Reg. 444/93, s. 2.

(2) A stop sign erected on or after August 1, 1993 shall be as described in clause (1) (a) and illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 444/93, s. 2; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 6.

(3) On or after August 1, 2015, no stop sign shall be valid except as described and illustrated in subsection (2). O. Reg. 261/08, s. 1.

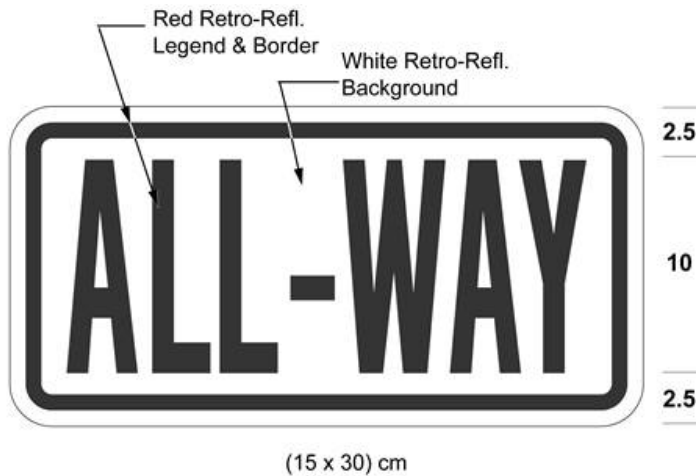
7. A stop sign shall be erected on the right side of the highway, facing approaching traffic, at a point not less than 1.5 metres and not more than 15 metres from the intersecting roadway or the nearest rail at a railway crossing. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 7; O. Reg. 63/06, s. 1.

8. A stop sign shall be erected so that the left edge of the sign shall be not more than 4 metres from the edge of the roadway. O. Reg. 63/06, s. 2.

9. A stop sign shall be erected so that the bottom edge is not less than 1.5 metres and not more than 2.5 metres above the level of the roadway. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 9.

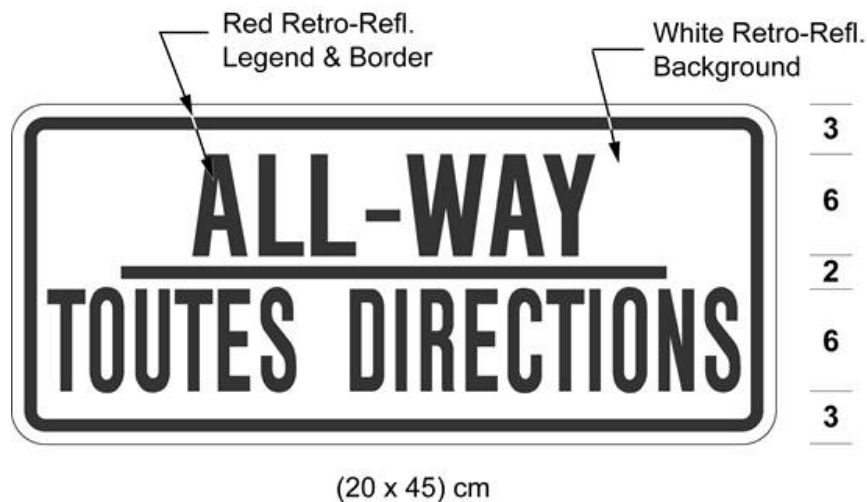
10. When all approaches to an intersection are controlled by stop signs, an All-Way tab sign,

(a) as illustrated in the following Figure, may be appended to the stop signs directly below them:



or,

(b) as illustrated in the following Figure, may be appended to the stop signs, directly below them, in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*:



O. Reg. 444/93, s. 3; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 7.

11. (1) A school crossing stop sign shall be octagonal in shape, not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width. O. Reg. 380/02, s. 1.

(2) Each face of a school crossing stop sign shall bear the word "stop" in white retro-reflective letters not less than 12.5 centimetres in height on a background of red retro-reflective material. O. Reg. 380/02, s. 1.

(3) Each face of a school crossing stop sign may bear a single flashing red light centred above or below the word “stop” that is visible to the traffic approaching the sign. O. Reg. 380/02, s. 1; O. Reg. 63/06, s. 3.

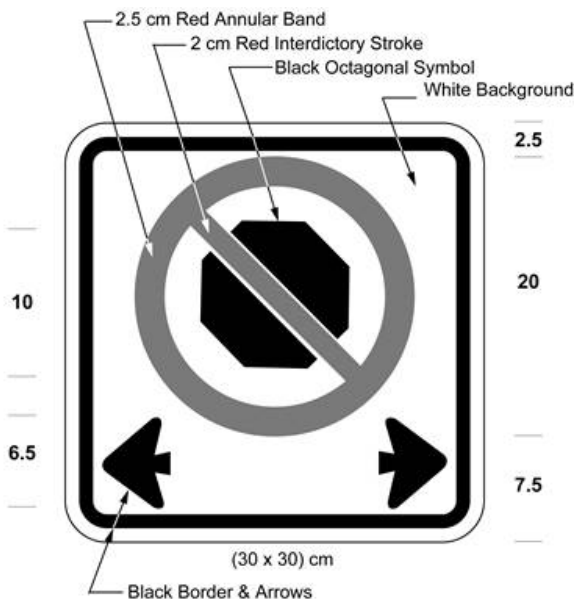
12. Sections 45 and 46 do not apply to a school crossing stop sign. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 12.

STOPPING SIGNS

13. A sign prohibiting stopping shall,

(a) be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions prescribed in the following Figure:



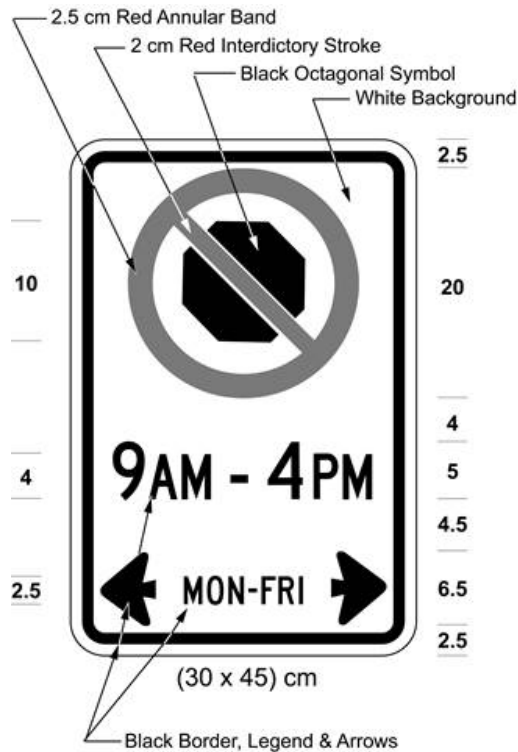
Text alternative: Illustration of “no stopping” sign with a black stop symbol inside of a red circle with an interdictory stroke indicating no stopping and black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 30) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 13; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 8.

14. (1) A sign restricting stopping shall,

(a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and

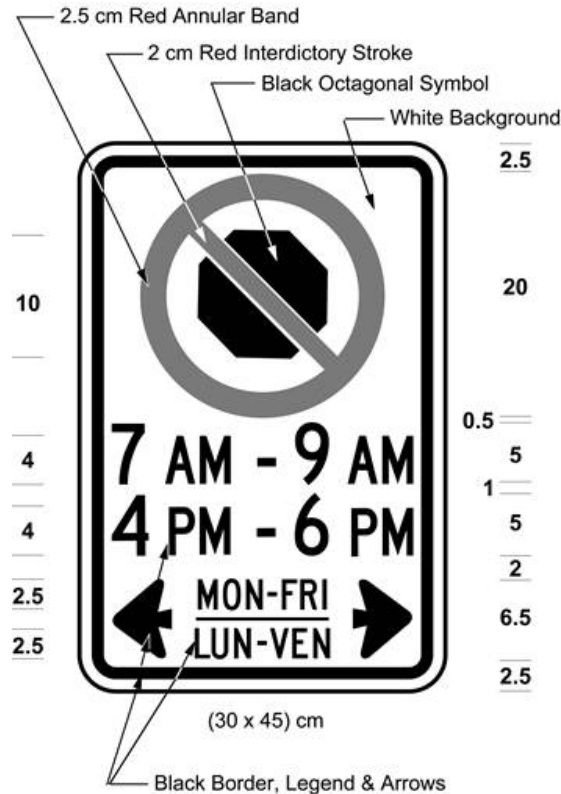
(b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which stopping is prohibited and have the dimensions as prescribed in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of “no stopping” sign with a black stop symbol inside of a red circle with an interdictory stroke indicating no stopping and the text “9 AM - 4 PM” and “MON-FRI”, with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 14; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 9 (1).

(2) Despite subsection (1), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a sign restricting stopping shall be as described in clause (1) (a) and bear the markings and indicate the times at which stopping is prohibited and have the dimensions as prescribed in the following Figure:

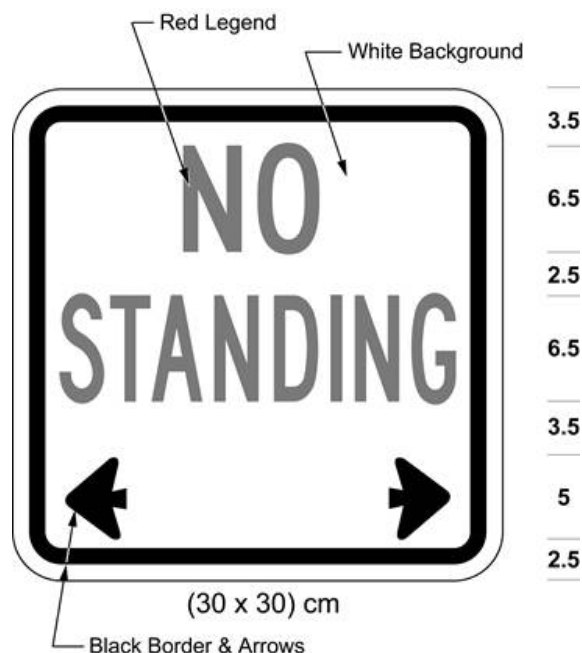


Text alternative: Illustration of “no stopping” sign with a black stop symbol inside of a red circle with an interdictory stroke indicating no stopping and the text “9 AM - 4 PM”, “4 PM - 6 PM”, and “MON-FRI / LUN-VEN”, with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 4; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 9 (2).

15. (1) Every sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 that prohibits standing shall,

- (a) be not less than 30 centimetres in height and 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

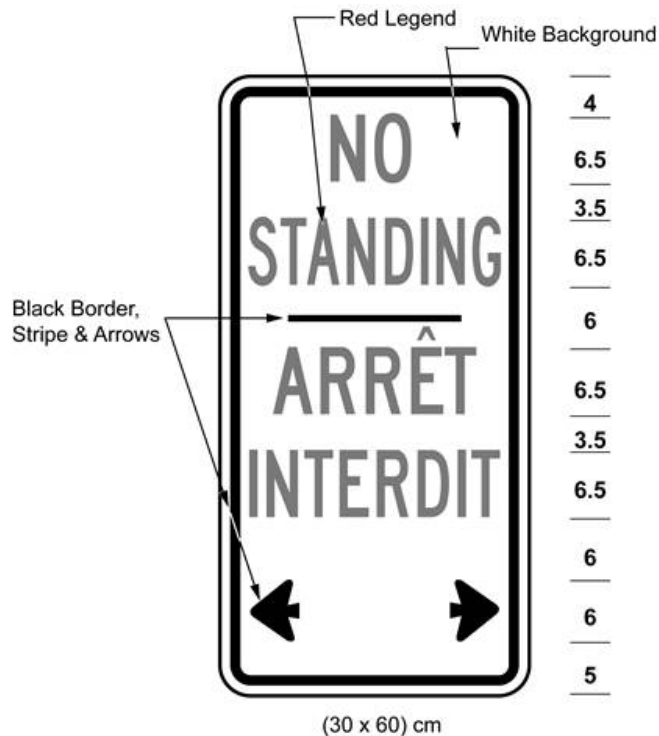


Text alternative: Illustration of “no standing” sign with red text “NO STANDING” on a white background with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 30) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 15 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 10 (1).

(1.1) Despite subsection (1), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a sign that prohibits standing shall,

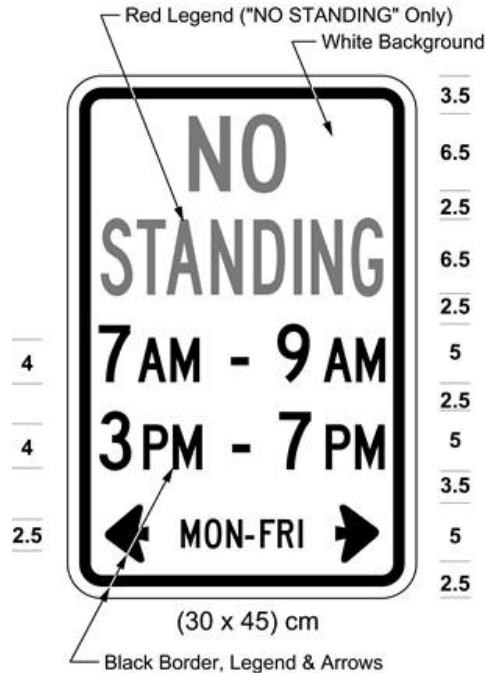
- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of “no standing” sign with red text “NO STANDING / ARRÊT INTERDIT” on a white background with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 5; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 10 (2).

- (2) Every sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 that restricts standing shall,
- (a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
 - (b) bear the markings, indicating the times at which standing is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

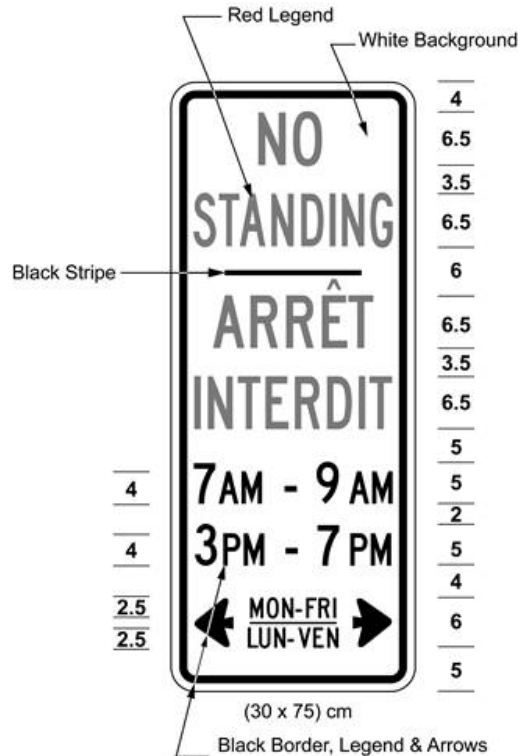


Text alternative: Illustration of "no standing" sign with red text "NO STANDING" on a white background and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "3 PM - 7 PM", and "MON-FRI", with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 15 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 10 (3).

(2.1) Despite subsection (2), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a sign that restricts standing shall,

- (a) be not less than 75 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which standing is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of “no standing” sign with red text “NO STANDING / ARRÊT INTERDIT” on a white background and the text “7 AM - 9 AM”, “3 PM - 7 PM”, and “MON-FRI / LUN-VEN”, with black arrows pointing left and right. The measurements are written below the sign: (30 × 75) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 5; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 10 (4).

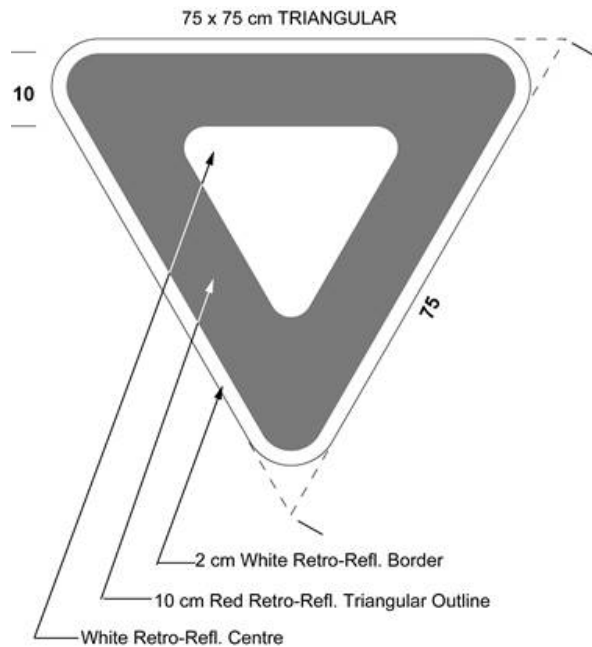
(3) On or after the 1st day of December, 1992, no sign restricting or prohibiting standing shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (1) or (2). O. Reg. 699/92, s. 1.

YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY SIGNS

16. A yield right-of-way sign may be erected on a highway that intersects another highway. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 16.

17. A yield right-of-way sign shall,

- (a) be in the shape of an equilateral triangle with sides not less than 75 centimetres in length;
- (b) bear the marking and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in the following Figure:

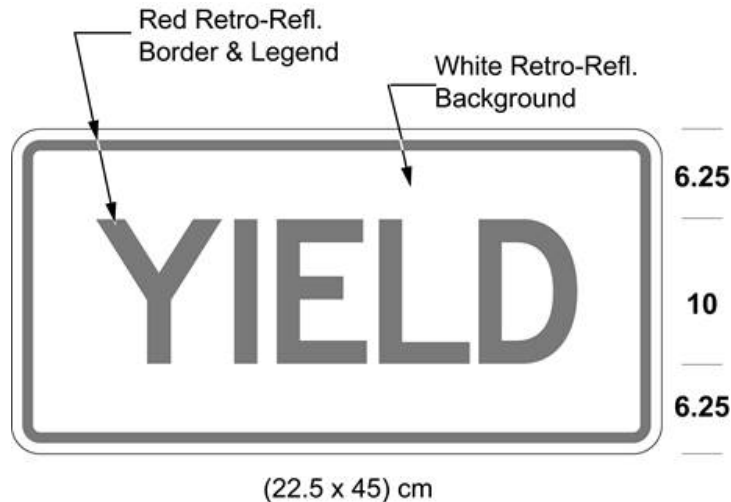


Text alternative: Illustration of yield right-of-way sign, with a white equilateral triangle inside a red equilateral triangle with a white retro-reflective border. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

(c) be erected so that the bottom point is not less than 1.5 metres and not more than 2.5 metres above the level of the roadway; and

(d) be erected facing approaching traffic on the right side of the highway at a point not less than 1.5 metres and not more than 15 metres from the roadway of the intersecting highway or on a median not less than 1.5 metres and not more than 15 metres from a roadway of the intersecting divided highway. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 17; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 11.

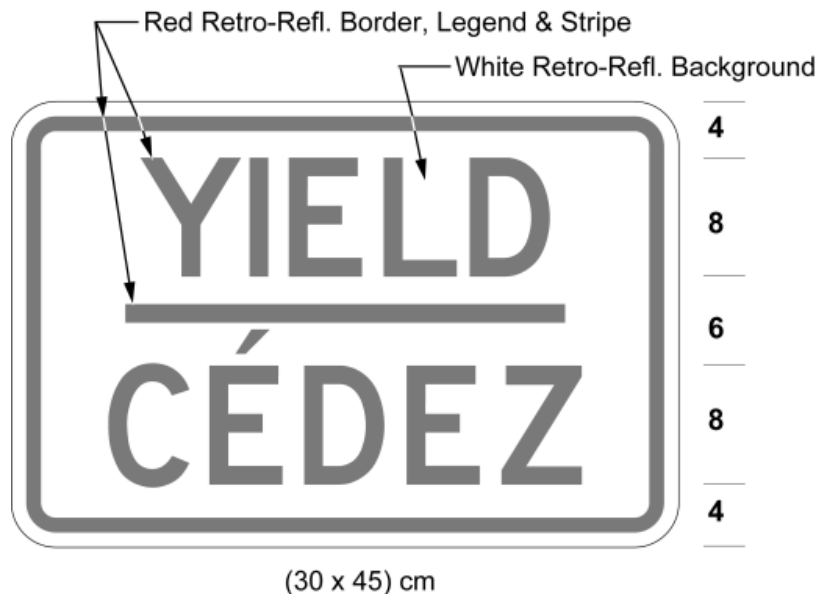
18. (1) A yield right-of-way sign referred to in section 17 may be accompanied immediately below by a tab sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of yield right-of-way sign with red text “YIELD” on a white retro-reflective background with a red border. Sign size indicated (22.5 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 18; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 12 (1).

(2) In an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a yield right-of-way sign referred to in section 17 may be accompanied immediately below by a tab sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of yield right-of-way sign with red text “YIELD / CÉDEZ” on a white retro-reflective background with a red border. Sign size indicated (30 ×

45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 6; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 12 (2).

19. A yield right-of-way sign shall be erected so that the left edge of the sign is not more than 4 metres from the edge of the roadway. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 5.

20. REVOKED: R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 20.10.

20.1-20.3 REVOKED: O. Reg. 407/15, s. 1.

20.4-20.6 REVOKED: R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 20.10.

20.7-20.9 REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 8.

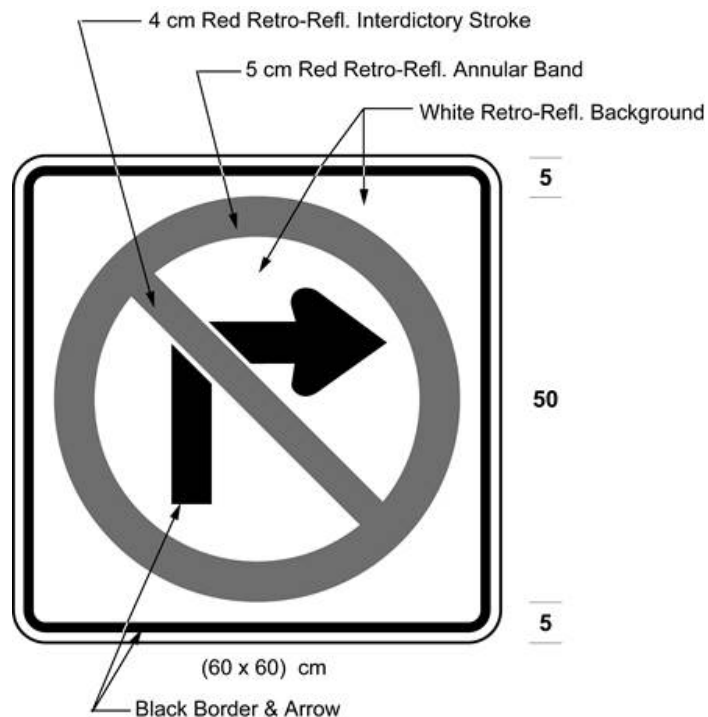
20.10 REVOKED: O. Reg. 407/15, s. 1.

TURN SIGNS

21. (1) A no right turn sign shall,

(a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:

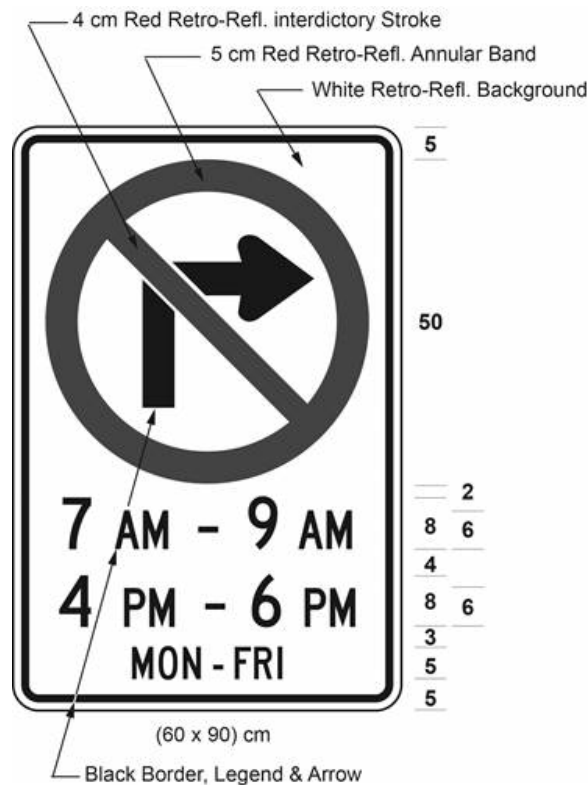


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no right turn symbol consisting of a right turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Size indicated (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 21 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (1).

(2) Every sign that restricts a right turn shall,

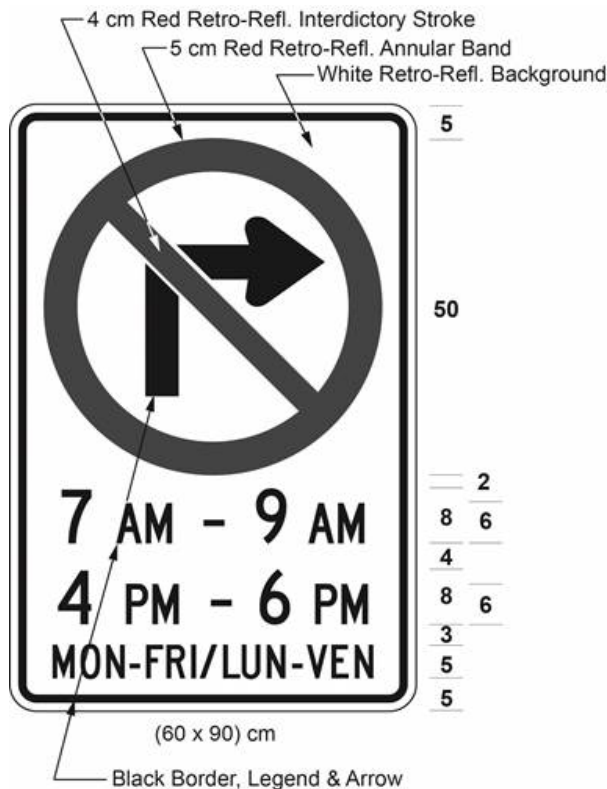
- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which a right turn is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no right turn symbol consisting of a right turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "4 PM - 6 PM", "MON-FRI". Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 21 (2); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (2); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 1 (2).

(2.1) Despite subsection (2), a sign that restricts a right turn in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall be as described in clause (2) (a) and bear the markings and indicate the times at which a right turn is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



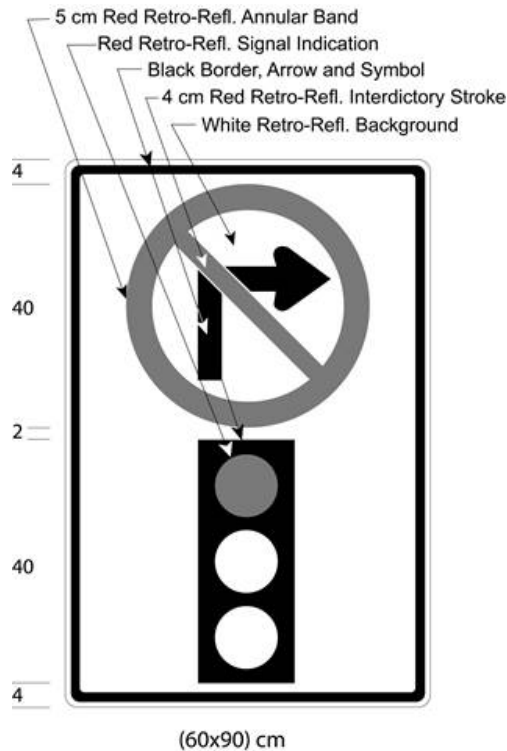
Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no right turn symbol consisting of a right turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "4 PM - 6 PM", "MON-FRI / LUN-VEN". Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 9 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (3); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 1 (1).

(3) Every sign erected on or after September 1, 1998 that prohibits a vehicle from making a right turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red shall,

(a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no right turn symbol consisting of a black right turn arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke on white background above a symbol of a traffic signal light with the red light on. Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (4).

(3.1) On or after January 1, 2003, no sign prohibiting a right turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (3). O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (2).

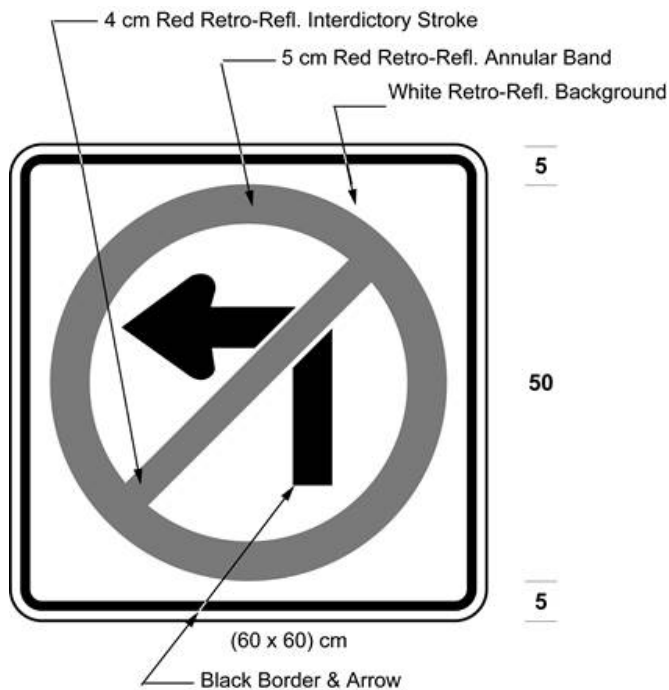
(3.2) Before January 1, 2003, no sign prohibiting a right turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red, other than a sign as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (3), shall be valid unless it was authorized by this Regulation immediately before September 1, 1998. O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (2).

(3.3) REVOKED: O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (2).

(4) A no left turn sign shall,

(a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:

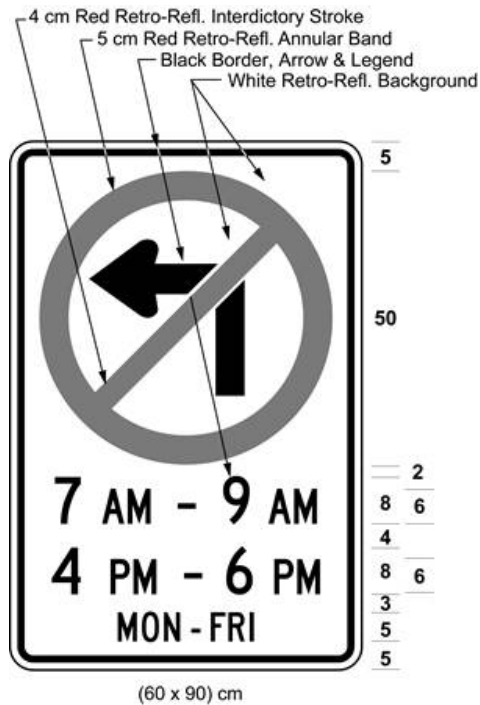


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no left turn symbol consisting of a left turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Size indicated (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 21 (4); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (5).

(5) Every sign that restricts a left turn shall,

- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which a left turn is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

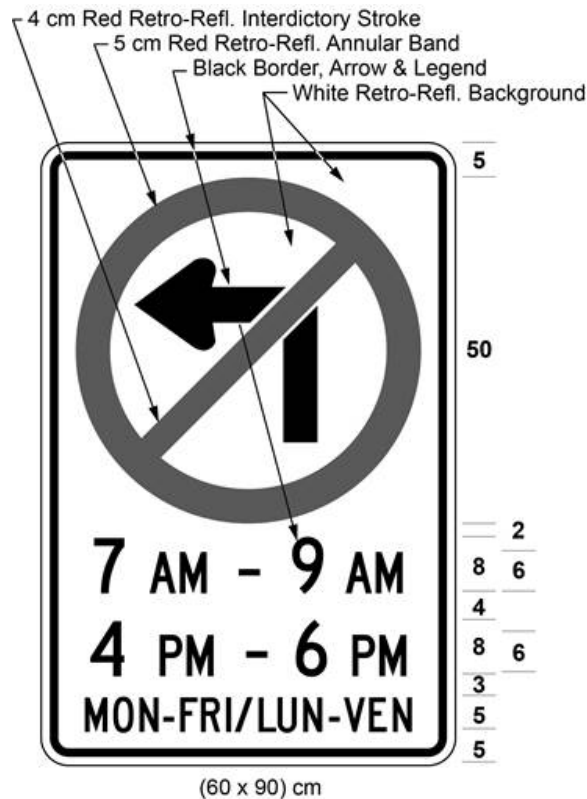


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no left turn symbol consisting of a left turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "4 PM - 6 PM", "MON-FRI". Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 21 (5); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (3); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (6).

(5.1) Despite subsection (5), a sign that restricts a left turn in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall,

- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres high and not less than 60 centimetres wide; and
- (b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which a left turn is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

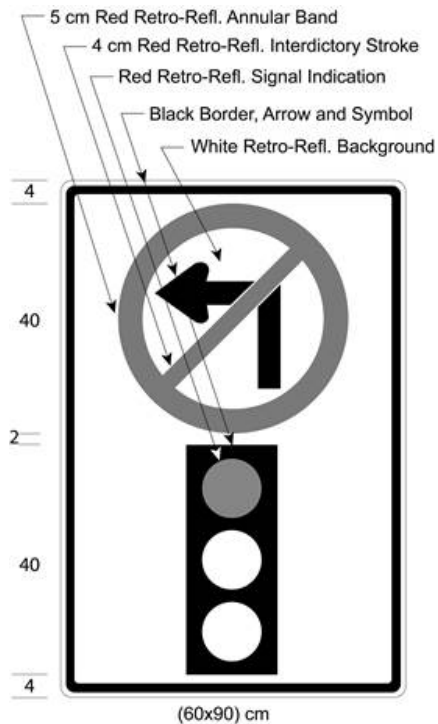


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no left turn symbol consisting of a left turn black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "4 PM - 6 PM", "MON-FRI / LUN-VEN". Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 9 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (7); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 1 (3).

(6) Every sign erected on or after September 1, 1998 that prohibits a vehicle from making a left turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red shall,

- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) include the markings and dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no left turn symbol consisting of a black left turn arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke on white background above a symbol of a traffic signal light with the red light on. Size indicated (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (4); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 15 (8).

(6.1) On or after January 1, 2003, no sign prohibiting a left turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (6). O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (4).

(6.2) Before January 1, 2003, no sign prohibiting a left turn at a signalized intersection when the signal indication is red, other than a sign as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (6), shall be valid unless it was authorized by this Regulation immediately before September 1, 1998. O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (4).

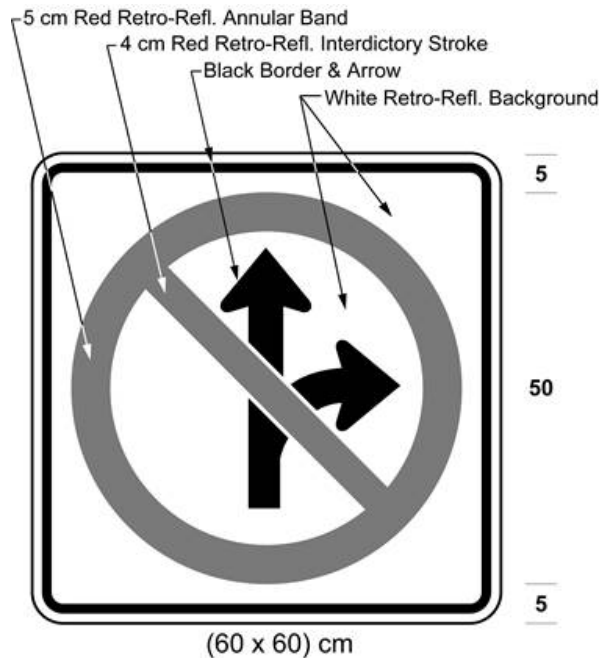
(6.3) REVOKED: O. Reg. 332/98, s. 2 (4).

(7) REVOKED: O. Reg. 699/92, s. 3 (2).

22. (1) A sign that prohibits a vehicle from making a right turn or proceeding straight through an intersection shall,

(a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:



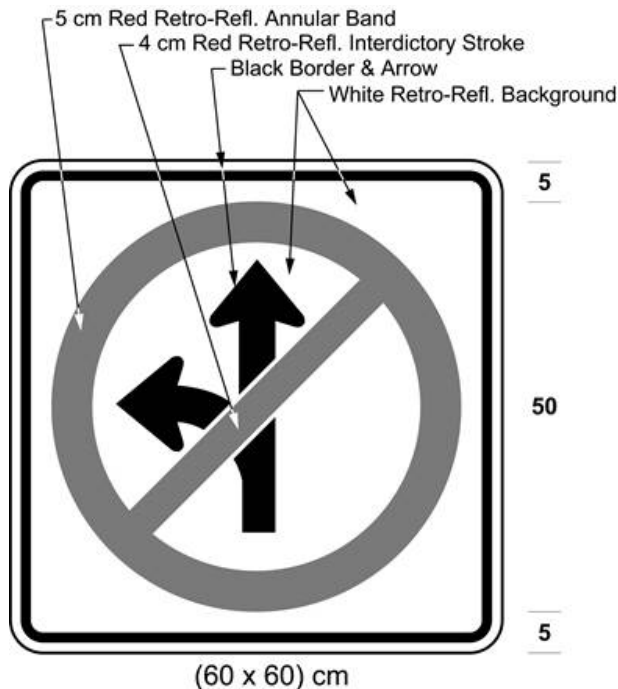
Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No right turn or proceeding straight” symbol consisting of branching black arrows curving right and proceeding straight, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (1); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (1).

(2) A sign that prohibits a vehicle from making a left turn or proceeding straight through an intersection shall,

(a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:

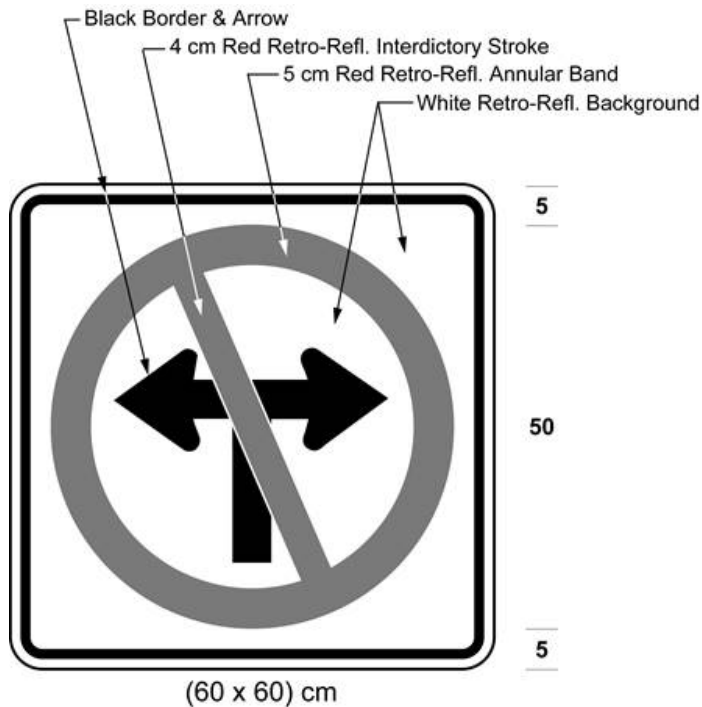


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No left turn or proceeding straight” symbol consisting of branching black arrows curving left and proceeding straight, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (2); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (2).

(3) A no turn sign shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No left turn or right turn” symbol consisting of branching black arrows curving left and curving right, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (3); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (3); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (3).

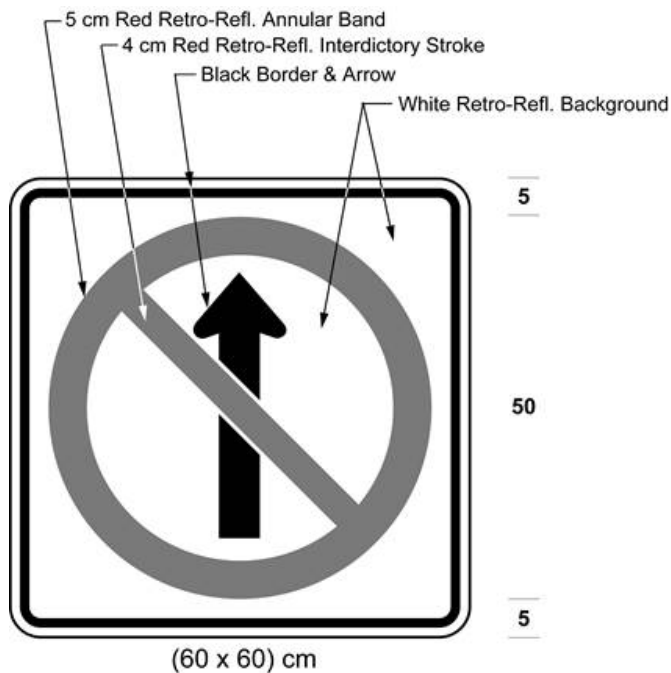
(4) No sign that,

- (a) prohibits a vehicle from making a right turn or proceeding straight through an intersection shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (1);
- (b) prohibits a vehicle from making a left turn or proceeding straight through an intersection shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (2); and
- (c) prohibits both a left and a right turn shall be valid except as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (3). R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (4).

(5) Every sign that prohibits a vehicle from proceeding straight through an intersection shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No proceeding straight” symbol consisting of a black arrow proceeding straight, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

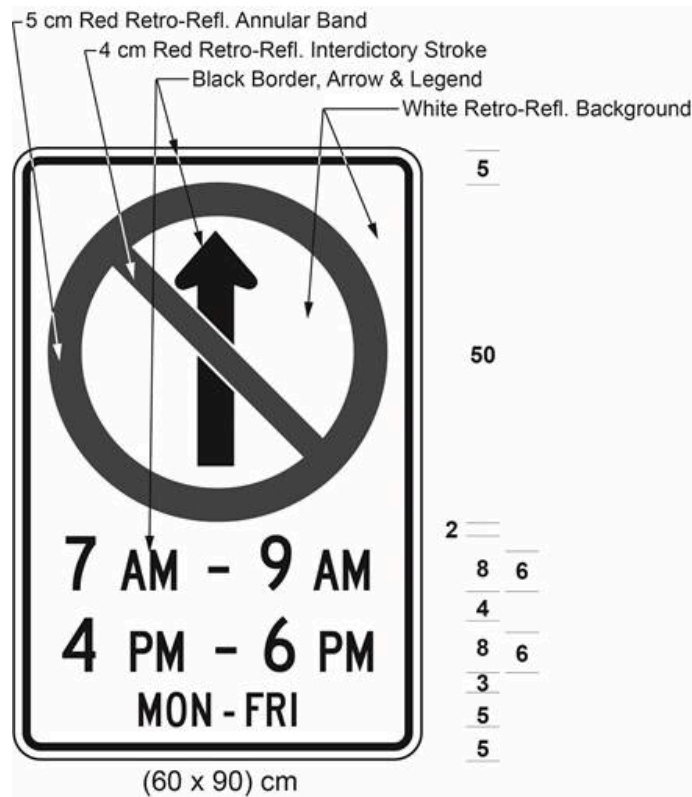
R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (5); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (4); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (4).

(6) Subsection (5) does not apply to a DO NOT ENTER sign as prescribed and illustrated in section 31. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (6).

(7) Every sign that restricts a vehicle from proceeding straight through an intersection shall,

(a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) include the markings and the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

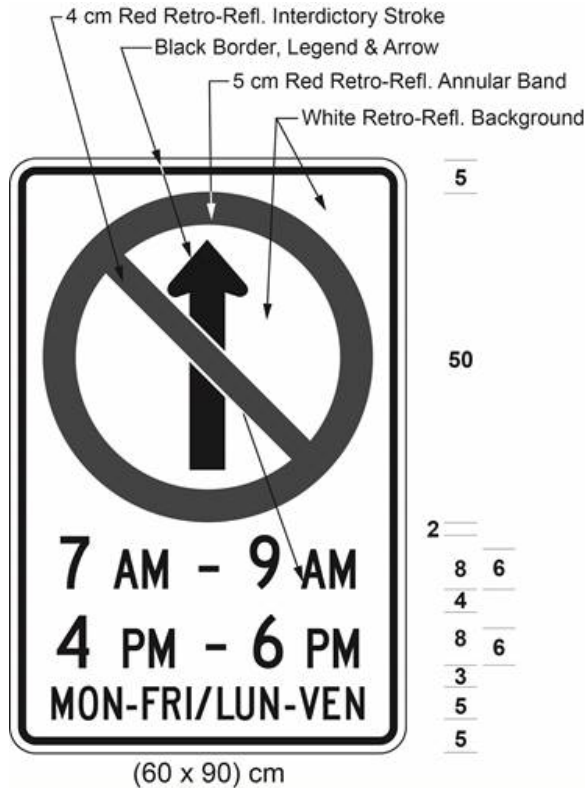


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no proceeding straight symbol consisting of a black arrow proceeding straight, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border, and the text "7 AM - 9 AM", "4 PM - 6 PM", and "MON-FRI". Indicated size (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 22 (7); O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (5); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (5); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 2 (1).

(7.1) Despite subsection (7), a sign erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* that restricts a vehicle from proceeding straight through an intersection shall,

- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) include the markings and the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no proceeding straight symbol consisting of a black arrow proceeding straight, inside a red a circle with an interdictory stroke on white retro-reflective background with a black border, and the text “7 AM - 9 AM”, “4 PM - 6 PM”, and “MON-FRI / LUN-VEN”. Indicated size (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

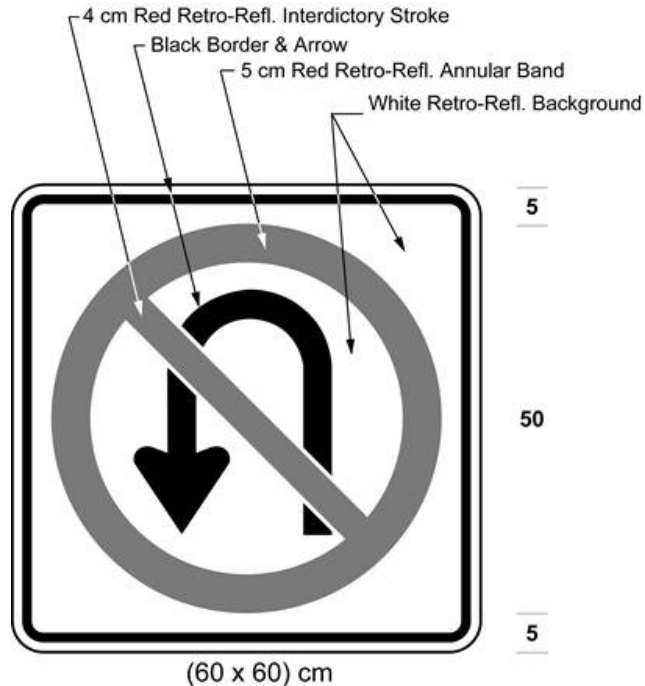
O. Reg. 444/93, s. 10 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 16 (6); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 2 (2).

(8), (9) REVOKED: O. Reg. 332/98, s. 3 (6).

No U TURN SIGN

23. A no U Turn sign shall,

- (a) be rectangular in shape and shall be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in the following Figure:



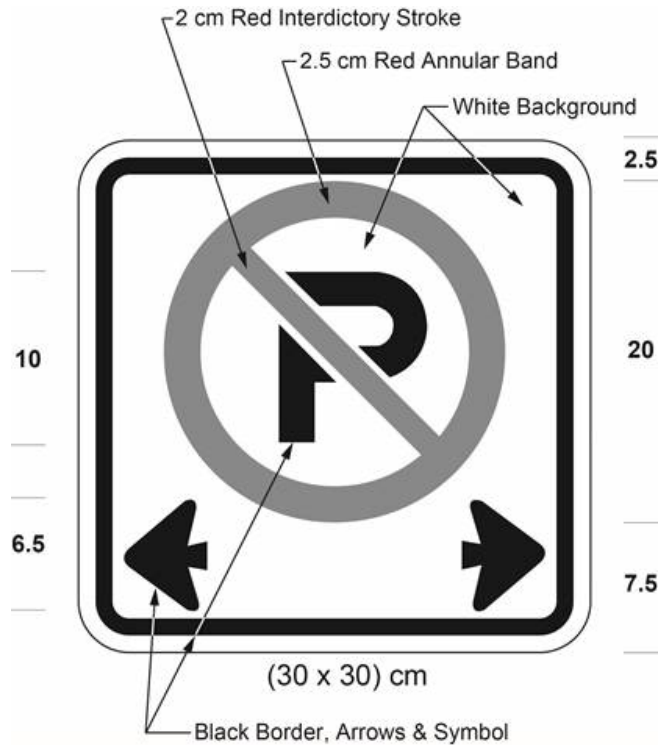
Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No U-turn” symbol consisting of a curving u-shaped black arrow inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 23; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 17.

PARKING CONTROL SIGNS

24. A sign prohibiting parking shall,

- (a) be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:

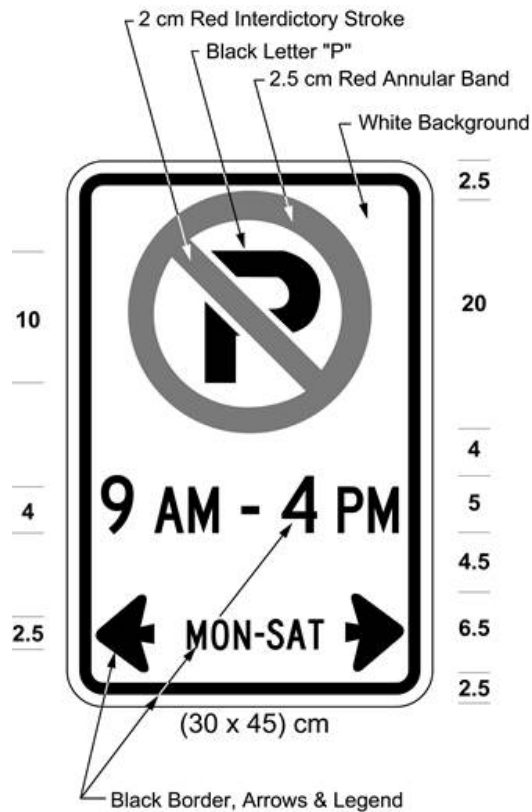


Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no parking symbol consisting of a black letter "P" inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke above two black arrows pointing left and right, on a white background with a black border. Indicated size (30 × 30) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 24; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 18; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 3.

25. (1) A sign restricting parking shall,

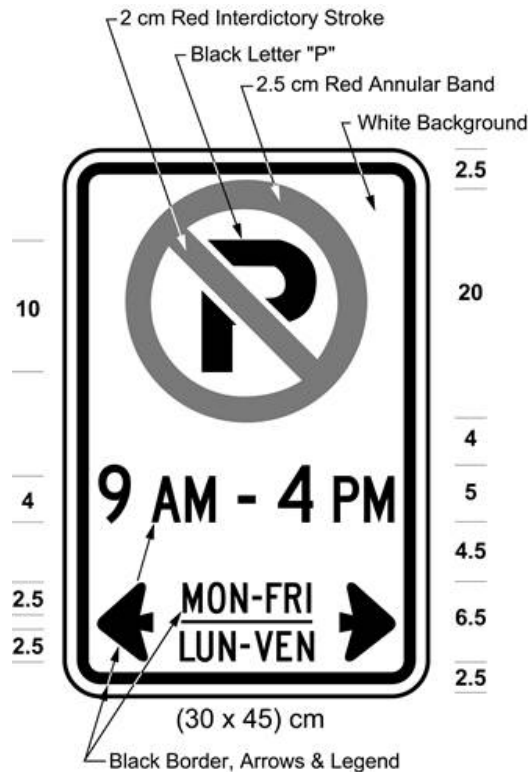
- (a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and indicate the times at which parking is prohibited and have the dimensions as described in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No parking” symbol consisting of a black letter “P” inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke above the text “9 AM - 4 PM”, “MON-SAT”, with left and right black arrows, on a white background with a black border. Indicated size (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 25; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 19 (1).

(2) Despite subsection (1), a sign erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* that restricts parking shall be as described in clause (1) (a), bear the markings and indicate the times at which parking is prohibited and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No parking” symbol consisting of a black letter “P” inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke above the text “9 AM - 4 PM”, “MON-SAT / LUN-VEN”, with left and right black arrows, on a white background with a black border. Indicated size (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 11; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 19 (2).

26. (1) A sign permitting parking for a specified period of time shall,

- (a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings, indicate the times at which parking is permitted, the maximum period during which a vehicle may be parked and have the dimensions as prescribed in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a "Parking" symbol consisting of a black letter "P" inside a green permissive circle and the text "30 min", "9 AM - 6 PM", "MON-FRI", with left and right black arrows, on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 26; O. Reg. 63/06, s. 4 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 20 (1).

(2) Despite subsection (1), a sign erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* that permits parking for a specified period of time shall be as described in clause (1) (a) and bear the markings, indicate the times at which parking is prohibited, indicate the maximum period during which a vehicle may be parked and have the dimensions as prescribed in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “Parking” symbol consisting of a black letter “P” inside a green permissive circle and the text “30 min”, “9 AM - 6 PM”, “MON-FRI / LUN-VEN”, with left and right black arrows, on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 12; O. Reg. 63/06, s. 4 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 20 (2).

27. (1) A sign prohibiting parking except in an emergency shall,

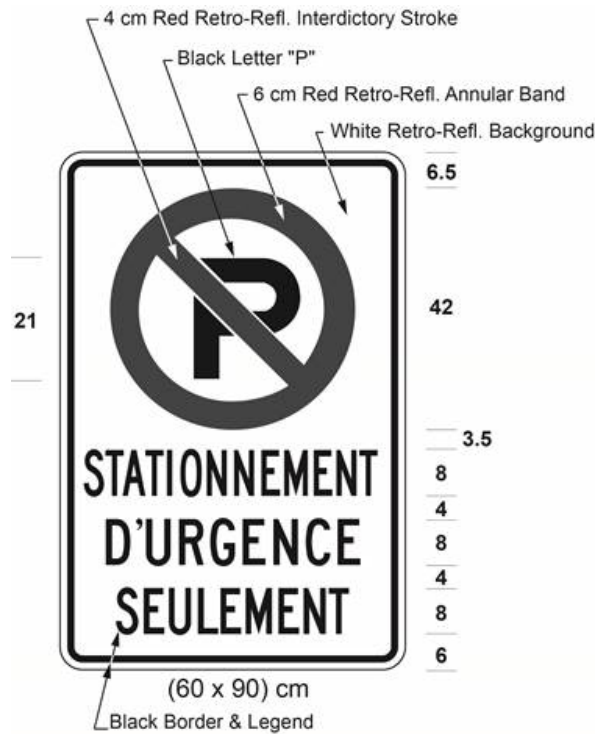
- (a) be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as described and illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a “No parking” symbol consisting of a black letter “P” inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, above the text “EMERGENCY PARKING ONLY”, on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 27; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 21 (1).

(2) Despite subsection (1), a sign erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* that prohibits parking except in an emergency shall be as described in clause (1) (a), be erected in combination with it, below it or to the right of it or up to 100 metres beyond it, and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



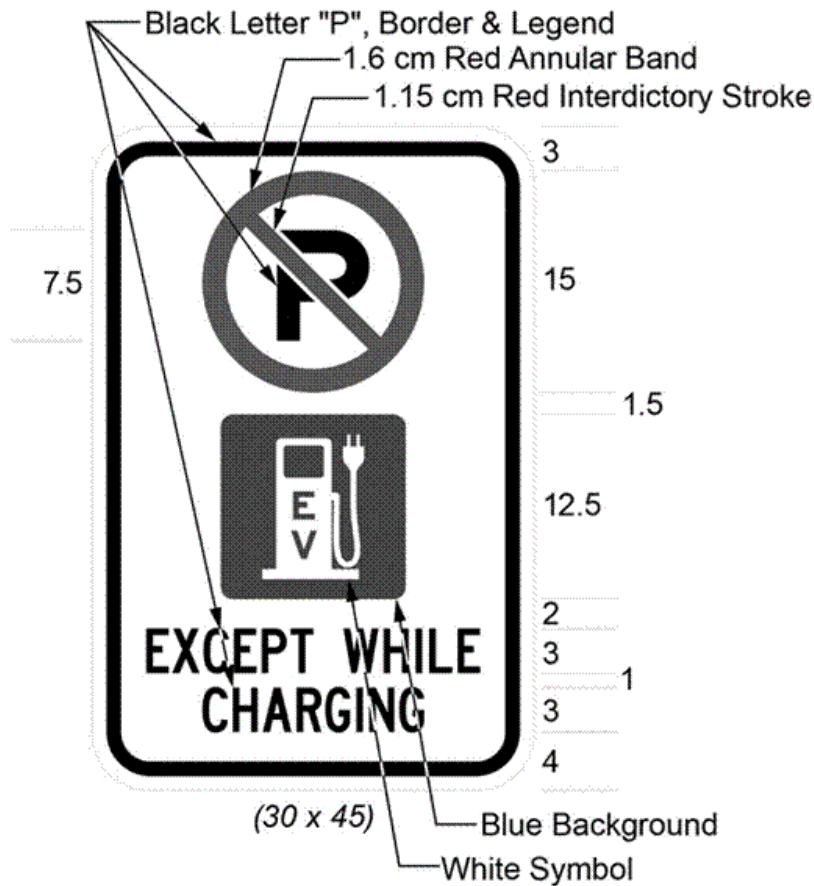
Text alternative: Illustration of a sign with a no parking symbol consisting of a black letter “P” inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, above the text “STATIONNEMENT D’URGENCE SEULEMENT”, on white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (60 × 90) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 13; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 21 (2); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 4.

27.1 (1) Subject to subsection (2), a sign identifying an electric vehicle charging station for the purpose of section 30.2 of the Act shall be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width and bear the markings and have the dimensions as described and illustrated in Figure 1. O. Reg. 462/20, s.1.

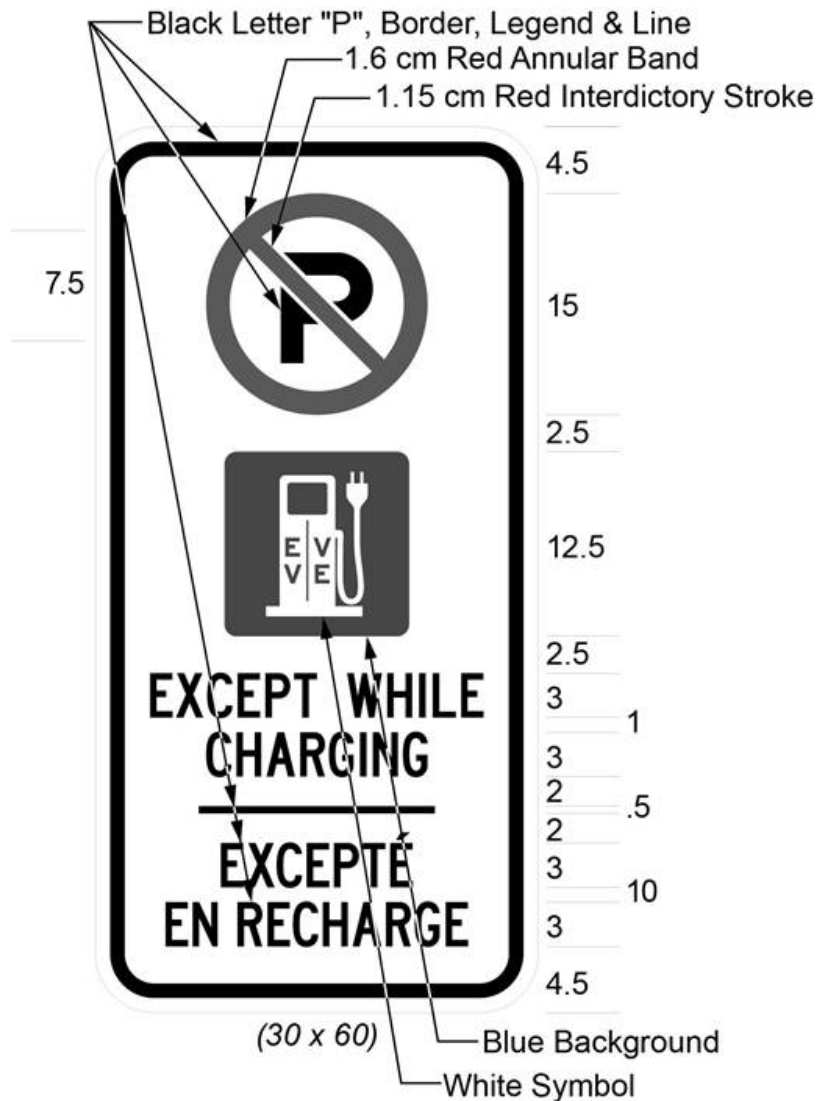
(2) A sign described in subsection (1) that is erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall bear the markings and have the dimensions as described and illustrated in Figure 2. O. Reg. 462/20, s.1.

Figure 1



Text alternative: An illustration of an electric vehicle charging parking sign. At the top of the sign, a large letter “P” inside a “no” symbol appears. Below this, a symbol of an electric vehicle charging station appears. Below this, at the bottom of the sign, the phrase “EXCEPT WHILE CHARGING” appears. The following measurements are written below the sign: (30 x 45) cm. The sign appears in black and white, but is surrounded by arrows pointing to its different elements indicating the colours in which they must appear, and arrows identifying the size measurements of the elements of the sign and the distance between the elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure 2



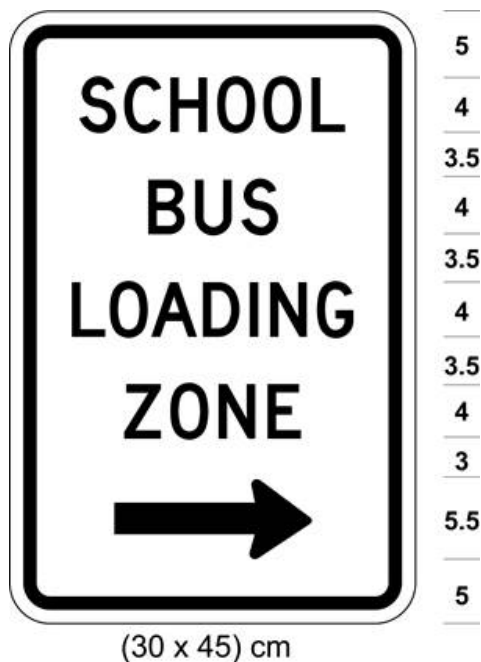
Text alternative: An illustration of an electric vehicle charging parking sign. At the top of the sign, a large letter "P" inside a "no" symbol appears. Below this, a symbol of an electric vehicle charging station appears. Below this, at the bottom of the sign, the phrase "EXCEPT WHILE CHARGING/EXCEPTÉ EN RECHARGE" appears. The following measurements are written below the sign: (30 x 60) cm. The sign appears in black and white, but is surrounded by arrows pointing to its different elements indicating the colours in which they must appear, and arrows identifying the size measurements of the elements of the sign and the distance between the elements. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 462/20, s. 1.

SCHOOL BUS LOADING ZONE

- 28.** School bus loading zones may be designated only,
- (a) on one side of a highway; and
 - (b) on the side of the highway on which,
 - (i) a school is situated, or
 - (ii) a building or facility is situated which is frequently visited by school children under supervision of their teachers. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 28.
- 29.** (1) A school bus loading zone sign shall,
- (a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 30 centimetres in width;
 - (b) bear the words "school bus loading zone" in black letters not less than 4 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background; and
 - (c) bear a single headed or double headed arrow in black not less than 5.5 centimetres in height,

as illustrated in the following Figure:



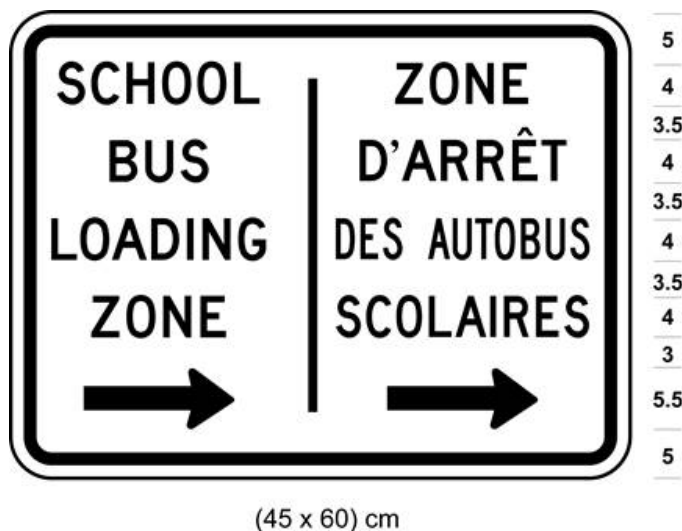
Text alternative: Illustration of sign with the text "SCHOOL BUS LOADING ZONE" above a black arrow pointing right, on a white background with a black border.

Indicated size (30 × 45) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 29 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 22 (1).

(1.1) Despite subsection (1), a school bus loading zone sign erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall,

- (a) be not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width;
- (b) bear the words “school bus loading zone – zone d’arrêt des autobus scolaires” in black letters not less than 4 centimetres in height on a white retro-reflective background;
- (c) bear two single headed arrows in black not less than 5.5 centimetres in height; and
- (d) be as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of sign with the text “SCHOOL BUS LOADING ZONE / ZONE D’ARRÊT DES AUTOBUS SCOLAIRES” above black arrows pointing right, on a white background with a black border. Indicated size (45 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 444/93, s. 14; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 22 (2).

(2) One sign with a single headed arrow pointing towards the loading zone shall be erected at each end of a school bus loading zone and, where the length of the loading

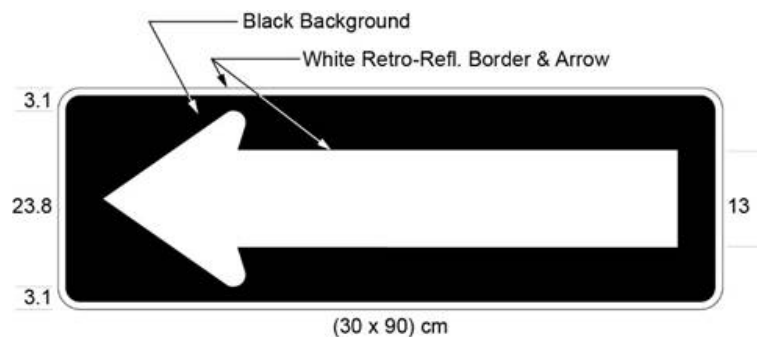
zone exceeds 60 metres, signs with double headed arrows shall be erected at intervals of no more than 45 metres. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 29 (2).

ONE-WAY SIGN

30. (1) A One-Way sign shall,

(a) be rectangular in shape and shall be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 90 centimetres in width; and

(b) bear the marking and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 30 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 23; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 5; O. Reg. 396/19, s. 3.

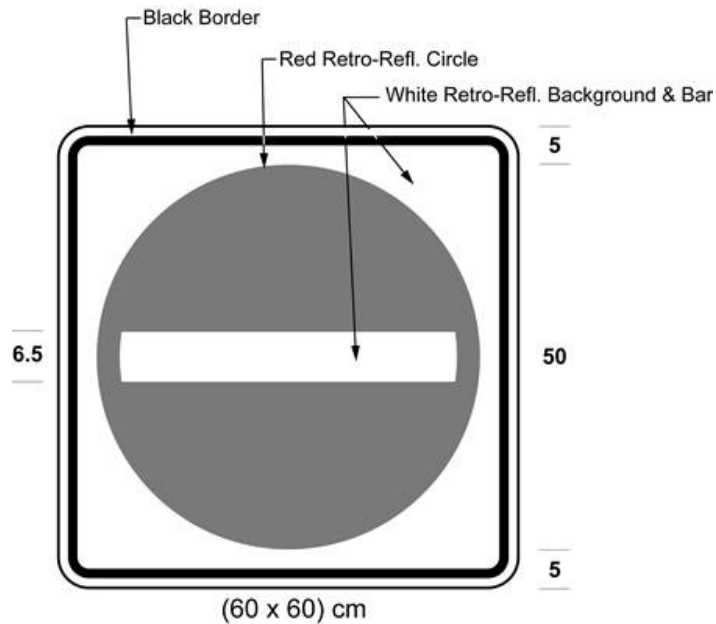
(2) A One-Way sign shall be used, with the arrow pointing in the appropriate direction, to indicate the highways upon which traffic is allowed to travel in one direction only. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 30 (2).

DO NOT ENTER SIGN

31. A Do Not Enter sign shall,

(a) be rectangular in shape and shall be not less than 60 centimetres in width and 60 centimetres in height; and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 31; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 24.

32. (1) A sign referred to in section 31 may be accompanied immediately below by a tab bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 32; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 25 (1); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 6.

(2) A sign referred to in section 31 that is erected in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* may be accompanied immediately below by a tab sign bearing the markings and having the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

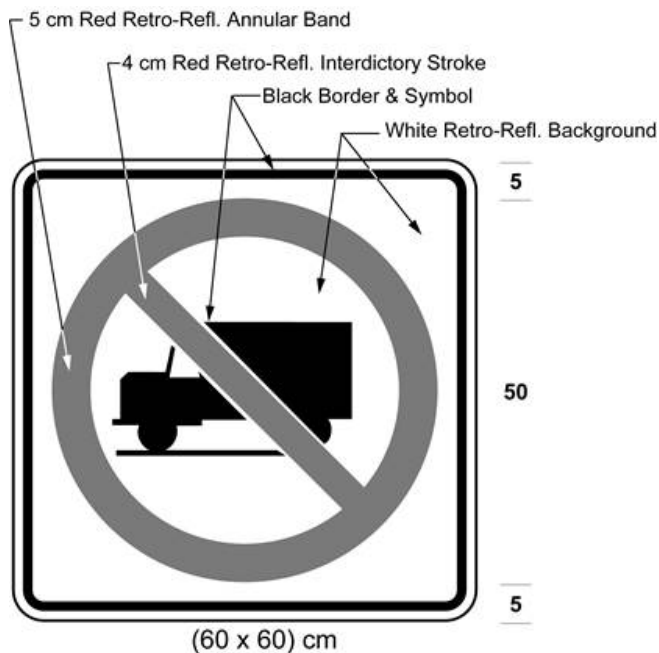


O. Reg. 444/93, s. 15; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 25 (2).

TRUCK SIGN

33. A No Heavy Trucks sign shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in width and not less than 60 centimetres in height; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of a no heavy trucks sign consisting of a truck symbol inside a red circle with an interdictory stroke, on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated size (60 × 60) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 33; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 26.

LANE DESIGNATION SIGN

34. (1) A Lane Designation sign shall be used to indicate by means of a single arrow or a combination of arrows the only permitted movement or movements by vehicles on one or more lanes of a highway marked with the sign. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 34 (1).

(2) A Lane Designation sign shall,

- (a) in the case of Figures 1 to 6 and Figure 8, be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width;
- (b) in the case of Figure 7, be not less than 90 centimetres in height and not less than 90 centimetres in width;
- (c) in the case of Figures 9 and 10, be not less than 150 centimetres in height and not less than 90 centimetres in width; and
- (d) bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in one of the following Figures:

Figure 1

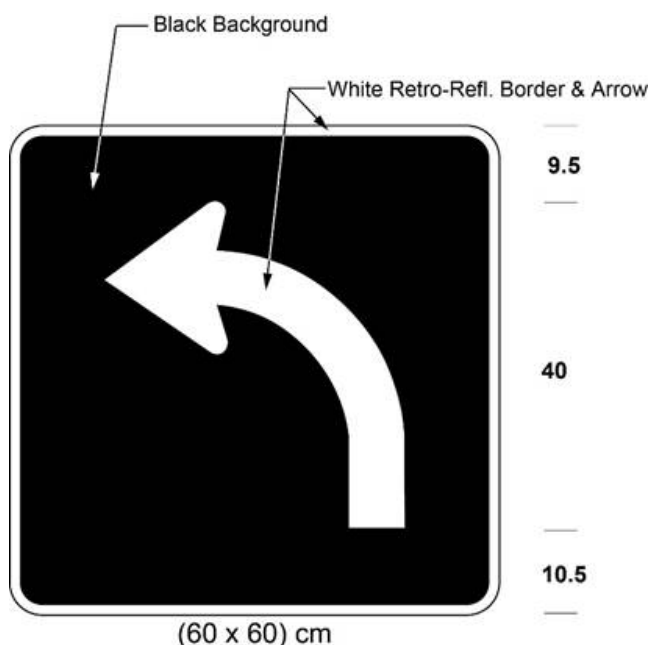


Figure 2

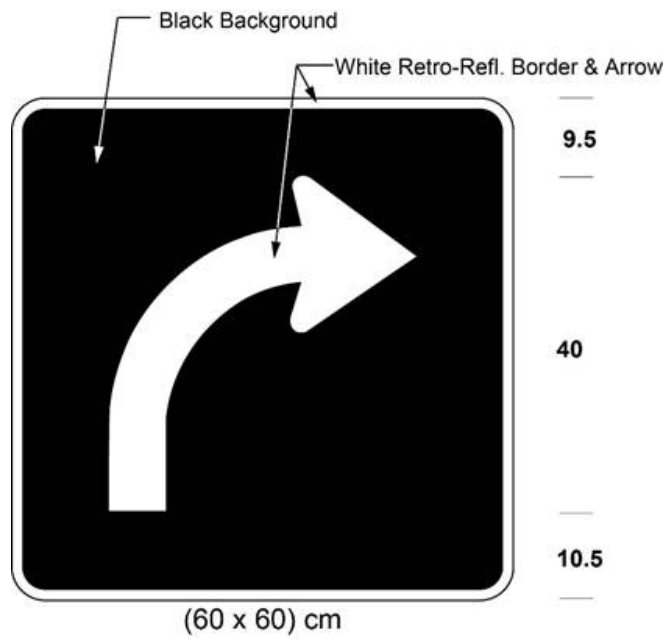


Figure 3

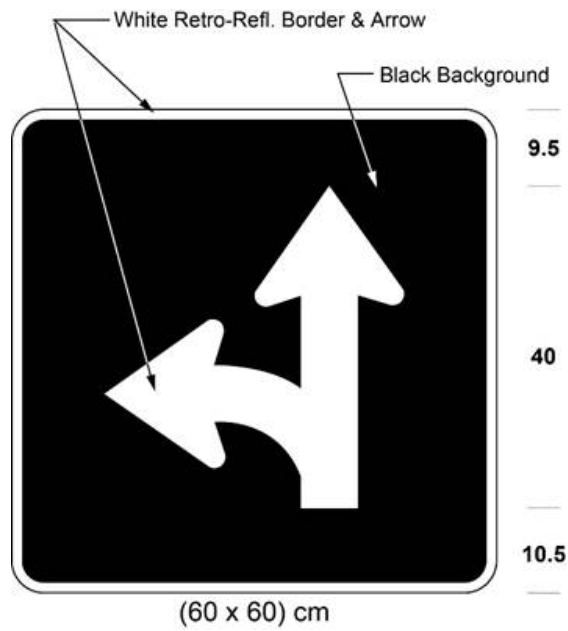


Figure 4

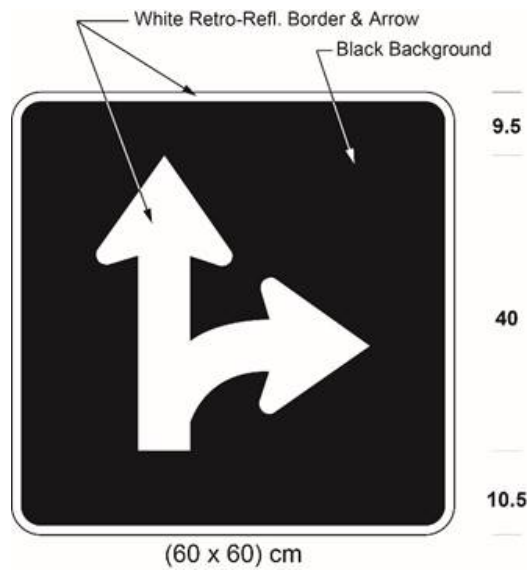


Figure 5

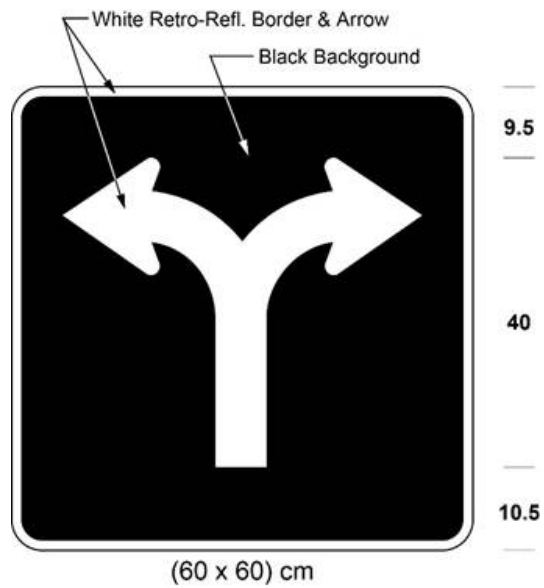


Figure 6

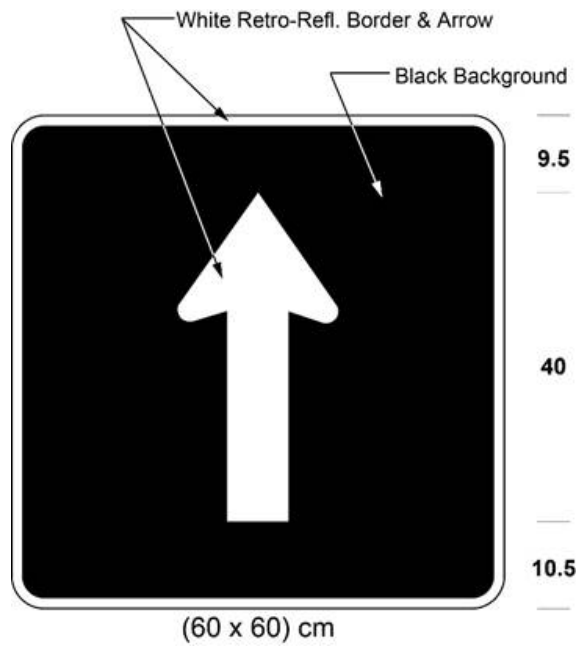


Figure 7

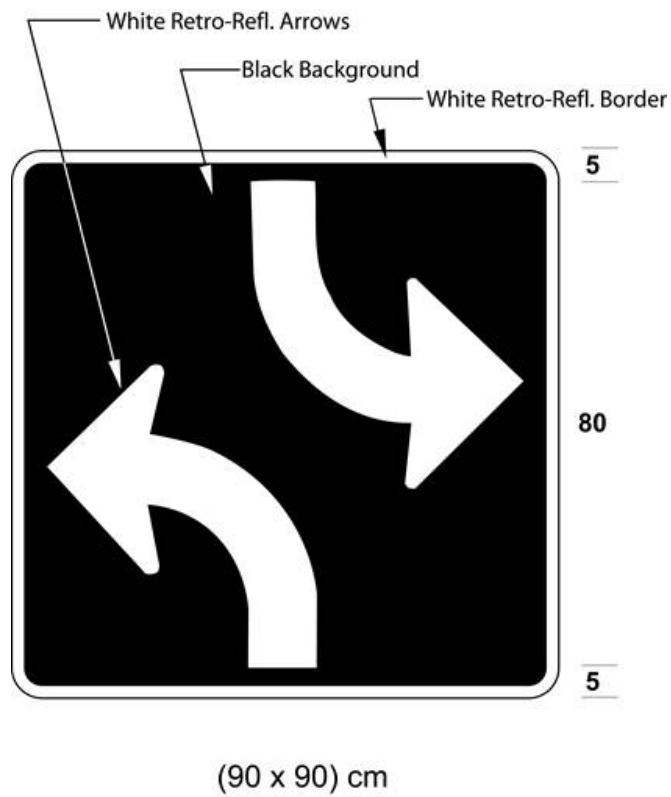


Figure 8

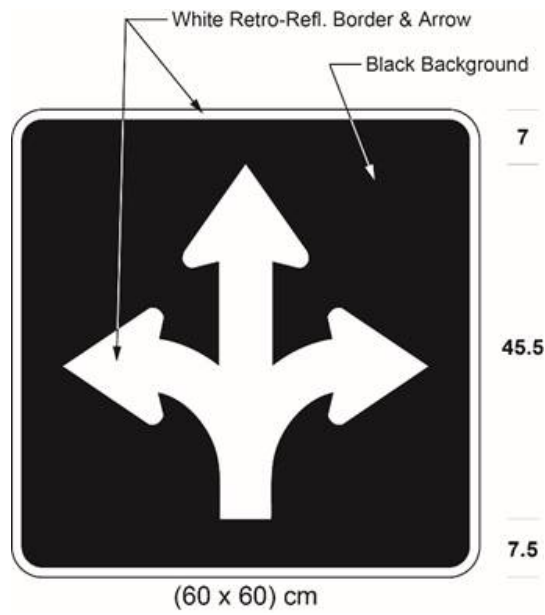


Figure 9

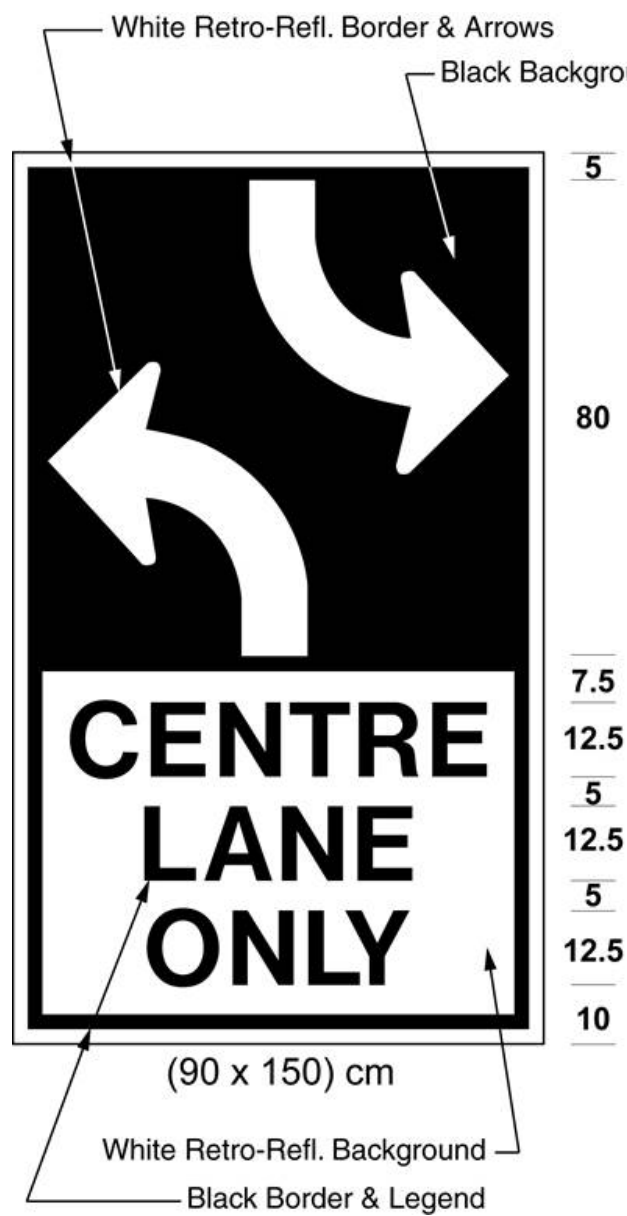
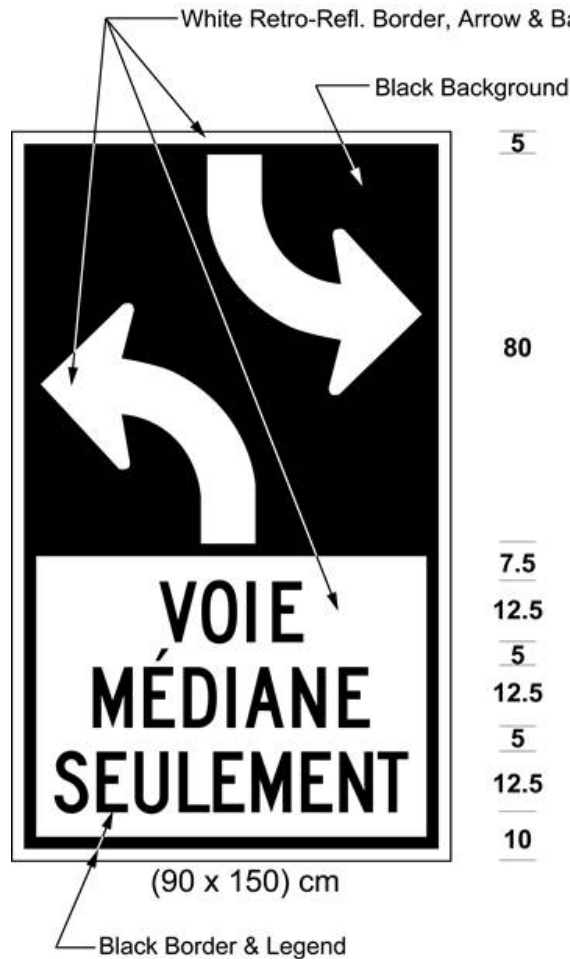


Figure 10



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 34 (2); O. Reg. 444/93, s. 16 (1, 2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 27 (1); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 7 (1); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 4.

(3) A Lane Designation sign in Figure 7 signifies that the lane marked with the sign shall be used by a vehicle for the purpose only of making a left turn. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 34 (3).

(4) A Lane Designation sign,

- (a) may, in the case of Figures 1 to 6 and Figure 8, be erected over the lane or be ground mounted;
- (b) shall, in the case of Figure 7, be erected directly over a two-way left turn lane;
- (c) shall, in the case of Figure 9, be ground mounted to the right of the highway, facing the approaching traffic; and

(d) shall, in the case of Figure 10, be ground mounted to the right of the highway, facing the approaching traffic, directly below or up to 100 metres beyond the sign in Figure 9. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 34 (4); O. Reg. 444/93, s. 16 (3).

(5) Figures 1 and 2 of clause (2) (d) may display a tab sign not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width immediately below Figures 1 and 2 and shall,

(a) in the case of Figure 1, bear the legend "Left Lane"; and

(b) in the case of Figure 2, bear the legend "Right Lane".

Figure 1

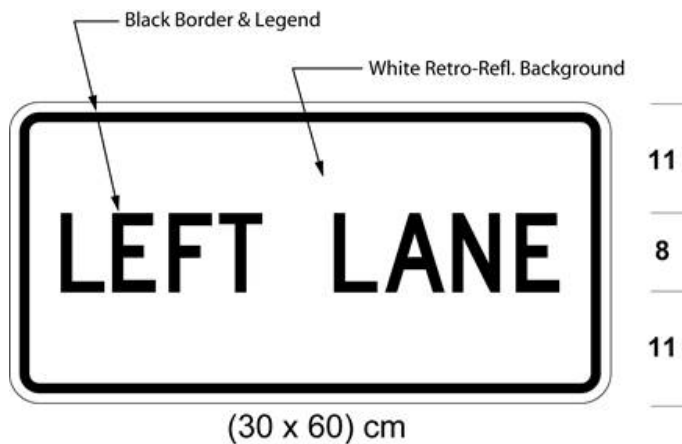
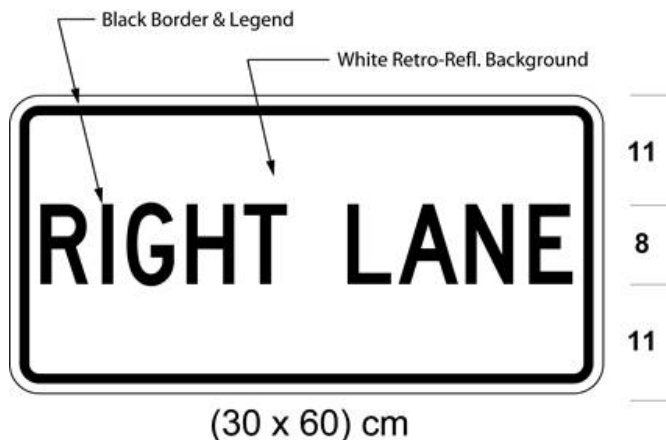


Figure 2



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 34 (5); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 27 (2).

(6) In an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, Figures 1 and 2 of clause (2) (d) may display a tab sign not less than 45 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width immediately below those Figures that,

- (a) in the case of Figure 1, bears the legend “Left Lane – Voie de gauche”; and
 (b) in the case of Figure 2, bears the legend “Right Lane – Voie de droite”.

Figure 1

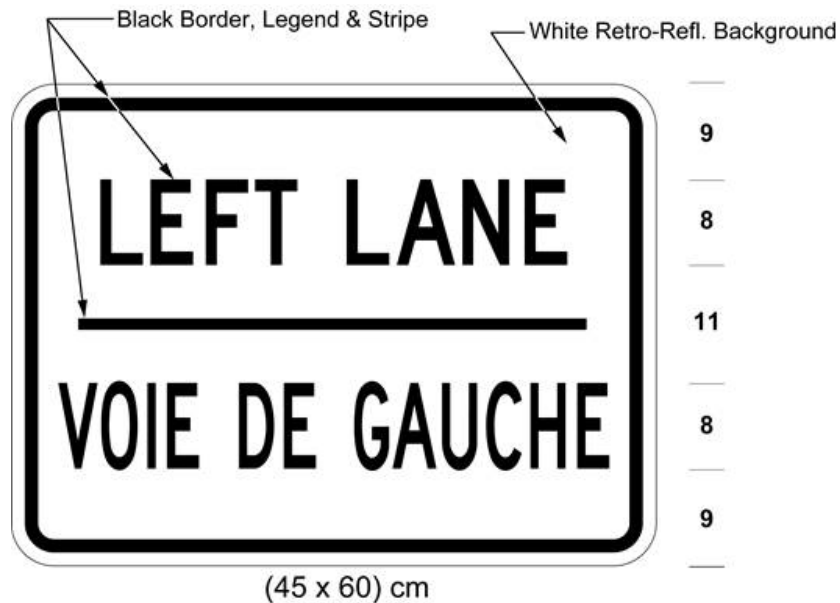
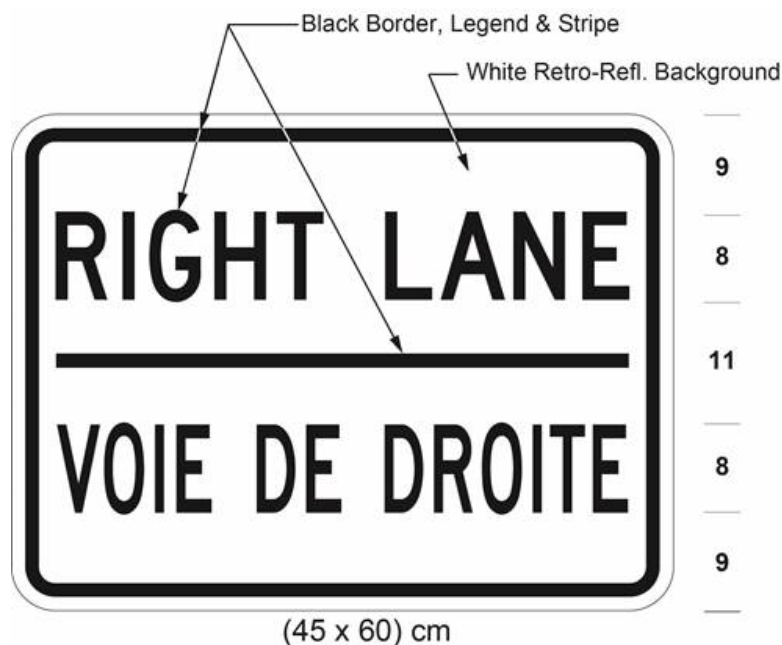


Figure 2

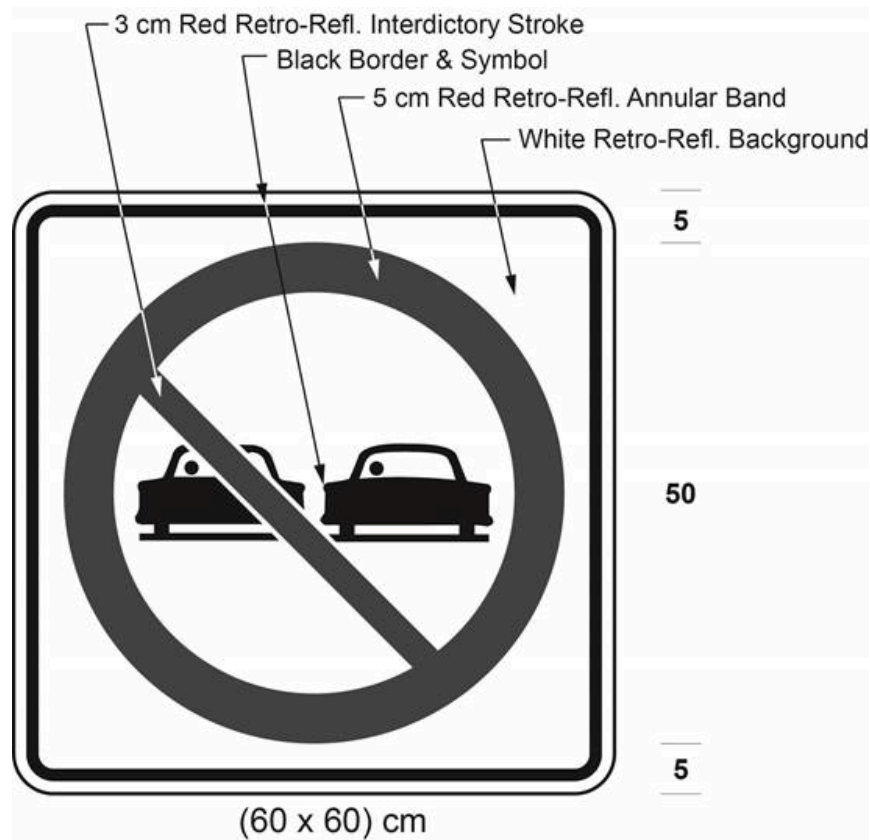


O. Reg. 444/93, s. 16 (4); O. Reg. 909/93, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 27 (3); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 7 (2).

Do NOT PASS SIGN

35. A Do Not Pass sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions illustrated in the following Figure:

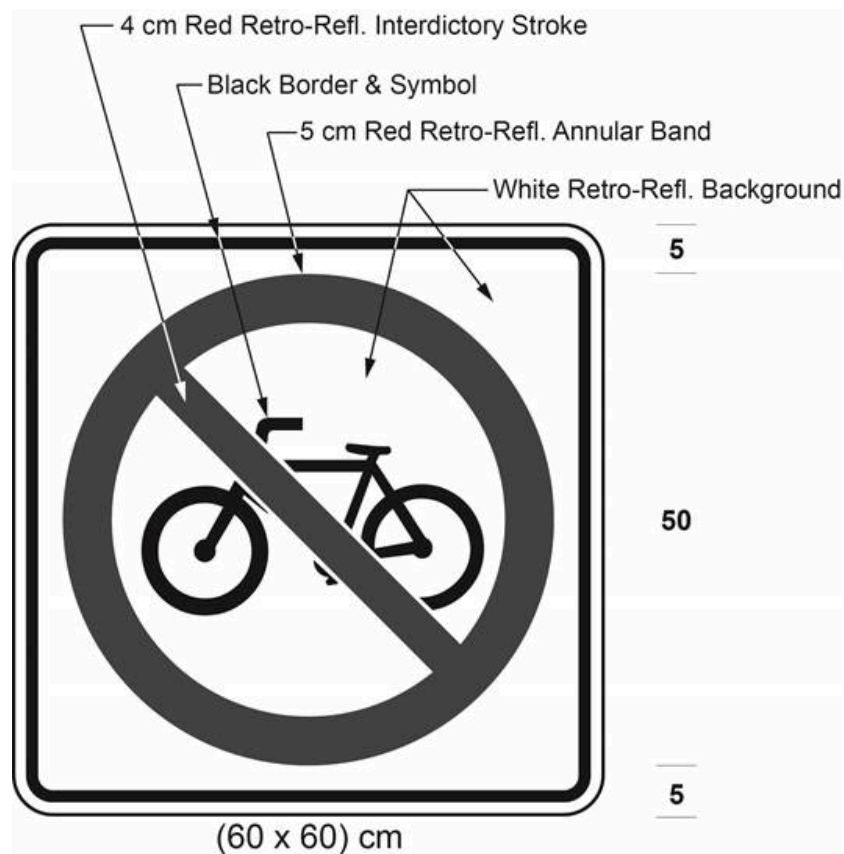


R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 35; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 28; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 8.

No BICYCLES SIGN

36. A Bicycle Prohibition sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 shall,

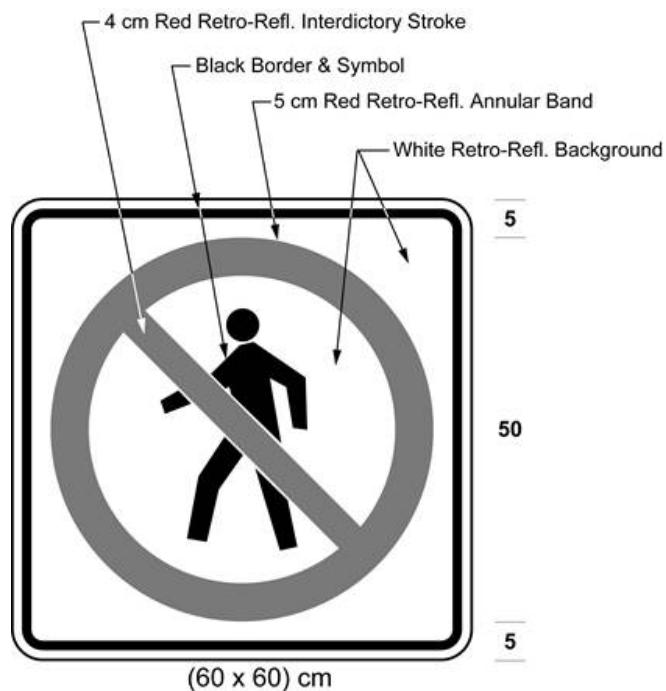
- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 36; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 29; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 9.

PEDESTRIAN PROHIBITION SIGN

- 37.** A Pedestrian Prohibition sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 shall,
- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
 - (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

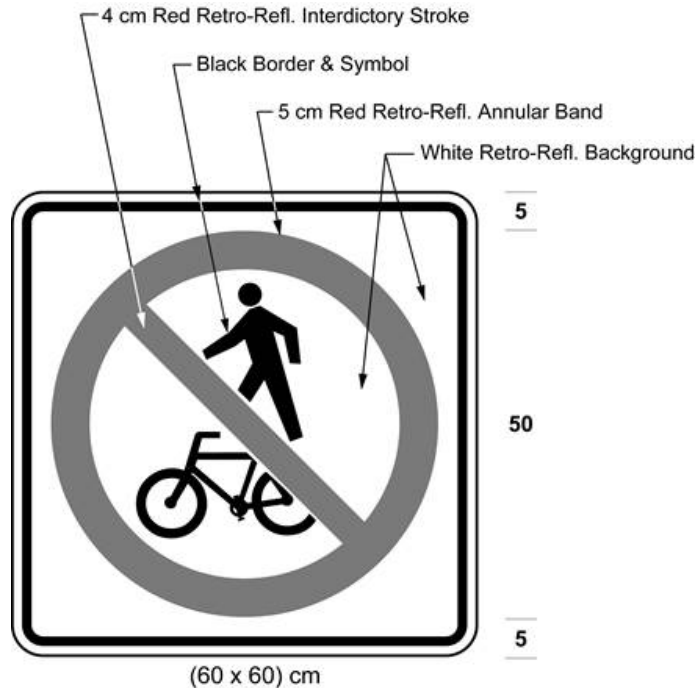


R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 37; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 30.

PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE PROHIBITION SIGN

38. A Pedestrian and Bicycle Prohibition sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 38; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 31.

INTERDICTIONARY AND PERMISSIVE SYMBOLS

39. (1) An annular red band with a diagonal red stroke running through the centre of the band at 45 degrees to the horizontal, as illustrated in the following Figures or as close to as practicable so as not to obliterate the symbol, is an interdictory symbol and where an interdictory symbol is used on the sign prescribed by this Regulation, the symbol signifies that whatever is depicted within the symbol is prohibited:

5 cm RED REFL. ANNULAR BAND
WITH 4 cm INTERDICTION STROKE



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 39 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 32 (1).

(2) An annular green band as illustrated in the following Figure is a symbol that when used on a sign prescribed by this Regulation signifies that whatever is depicted within the symbol is permitted.

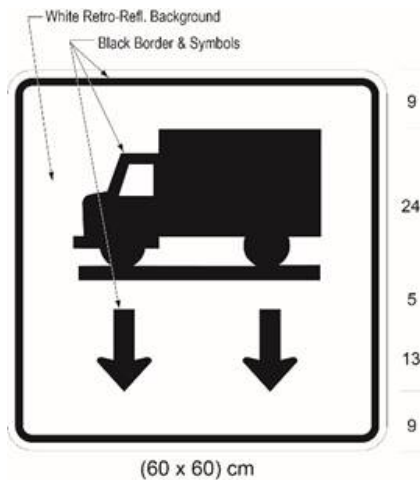
5 cm GREEN REFL. ANNULAR BAND



R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 39 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 32 (2).

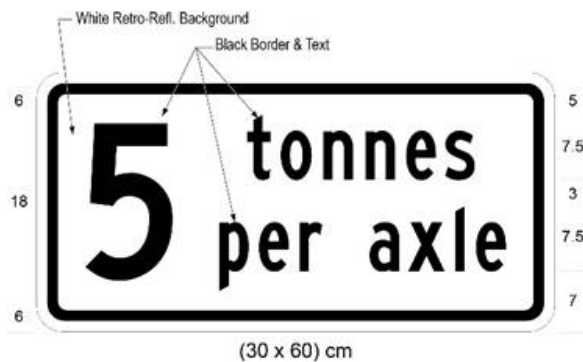
LOAD RESTRICTION SIGN

40. (1) A Load Restriction sign erected on or after January 1, 2015 shall bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 339/09, s. 33 (1); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 5 (1).

(2) A Load Restriction sign described in subsection (1) shall have one or both of the following Figures appended to it:



O. Reg. 175/08, s. 9 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 33 (2); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 5 (2).

(3) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 9 (3).

(4) On and after January 1, 2015, every Load Restriction sign shall bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (1). O. Reg. 339/09, s. 33

(5).

40.1 (1) A Load Restriction sign erected on or after January 1, 2015 in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in subsection 40 (1). O. Reg. 339/09, s. 34 (1).

(2) A Load Restriction sign described in subsection (1) shall have one or both of the following Figures appended to it:



O. Reg. 175/08, s. 10 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 34 (2); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 6.

(3) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 10 (3).

O. Reg. 175/08, s. 10 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 34 (3, 4).

(4) On and after January 1, 2015, every Load Restriction sign in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in subsection 40 (1). O. Reg. 339/09, s. 34 (5).

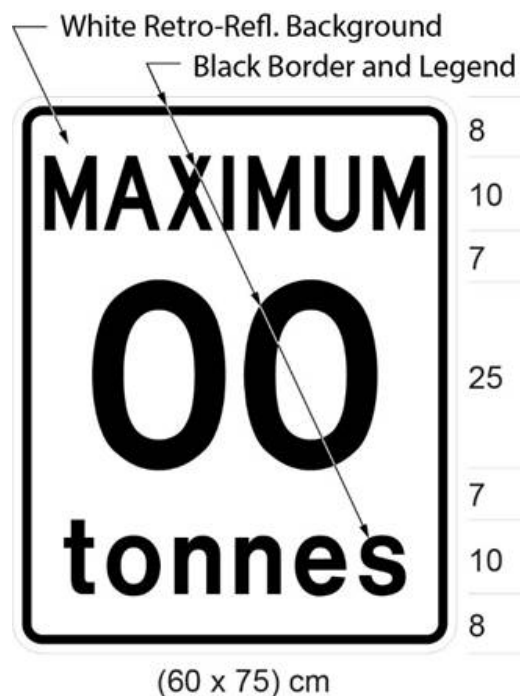
GROSS WEIGHT ON BRIDGES SIGN

41. (1) A gross weight on bridges sign shall,

(a) in the case of Figure 1,

- (i) be not less than 75 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width,
- (ii) bear the word "MAXIMUM" and indicate the prescribed maximum gross vehicle weight in tonnes of a vehicle or combination of vehicles permitted on the bridge, and
- (iii) bear the markings and have the dimensions as prescribed and illustrated in Figure 1:

Figure 1



(a.1) REVOKED: O. Reg. 246/03, s. 3 (3).

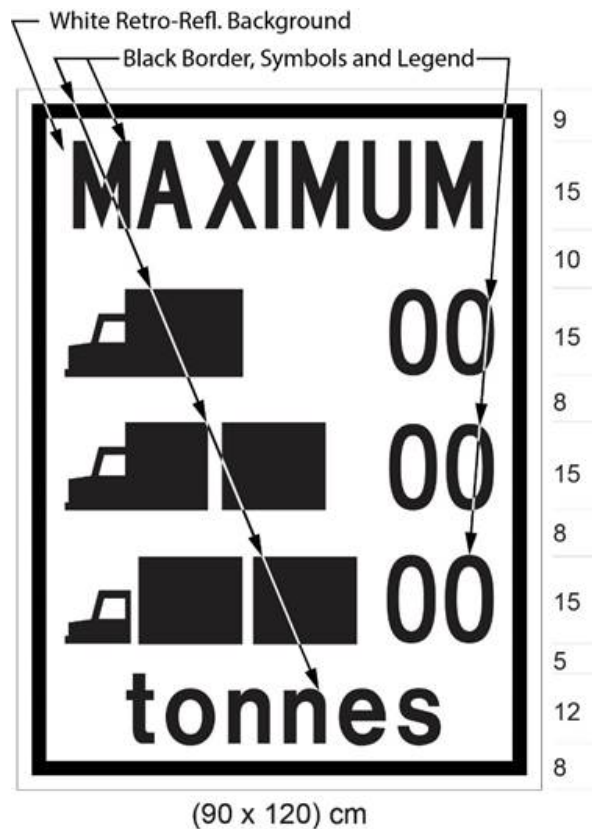
Figure 1.1 REVOKED: O. Reg. 246/03, s. 3 (3).

(b) in the case of Figure 2,

- (i) be not less than 120 centimetres in height and not less than 90 centimetres in width,
- (ii) bear the word "MAXIMUM",

- (iii) indicate the prescribed maximum gross vehicle weight in tonnes of a single vehicle permitted on the bridge, opposite the marking of a single vehicle,
- (iv) indicate the prescribed maximum gross vehicle weight in tonnes of a combination of two vehicles permitted on the bridge, opposite the marking of a combination of two vehicles,
- (v) indicate the prescribed maximum gross vehicle weight in tonnes of a combination of three vehicles permitted on the bridge, opposite the marking of a combination of three vehicles, and
- (vi) bear the markings and have the dimensions prescribed and illustrated in Figure 2:

Figure 2



(b.1) REVOKED: O. Reg. 246/03, s. 3 (6).

Figure 2.1 REVOKED: O. Reg. 246/03, s. 3 (6).

R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 41 (1); O. Reg. 444/93, s. 18; O. Reg. 246/03, s. 3 (1-6); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 35; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 10; O. Reg. 396/19, s. 7.

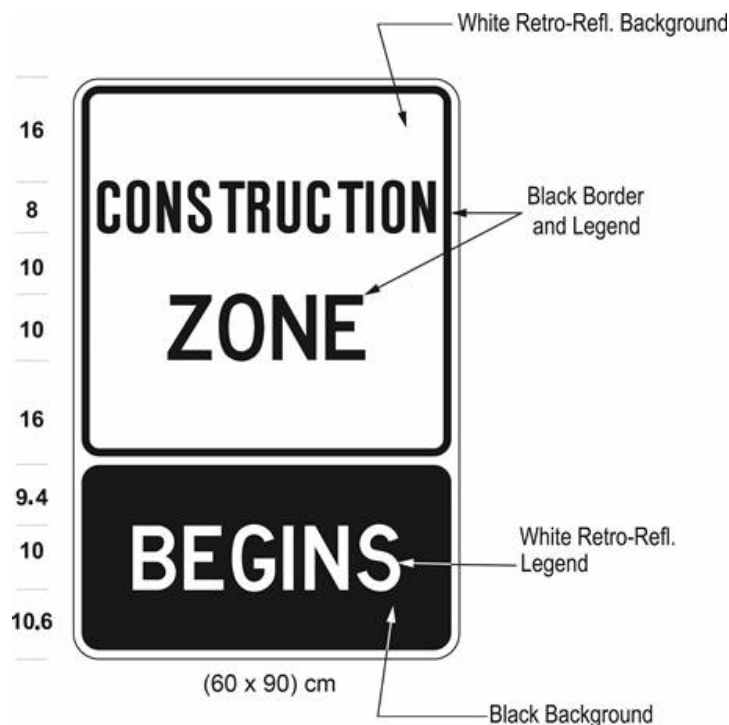
(1.1) REVOKED: O. Reg. 175/08, s. 11 (2).

(2) The prescribed maximum gross vehicle weight indicated on a sign prescribed by this section shall be such weight as is prescribed by a regulation or by-law made under section 123 of the Act. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 41 (2).

CONSTRUCTION ZONE SIGN

42. (1) A part of a highway that has been designated as a construction zone shall be marked at the commencement and at the end of the construction zone with construction zone signs erected on the right side of the highway, facing approaching traffic and not more than 4.5 metres from the roadway, with the bottom edge of the sign not less than 1.5 metres or more than 2.5 metres above the level of the roadway. O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5.

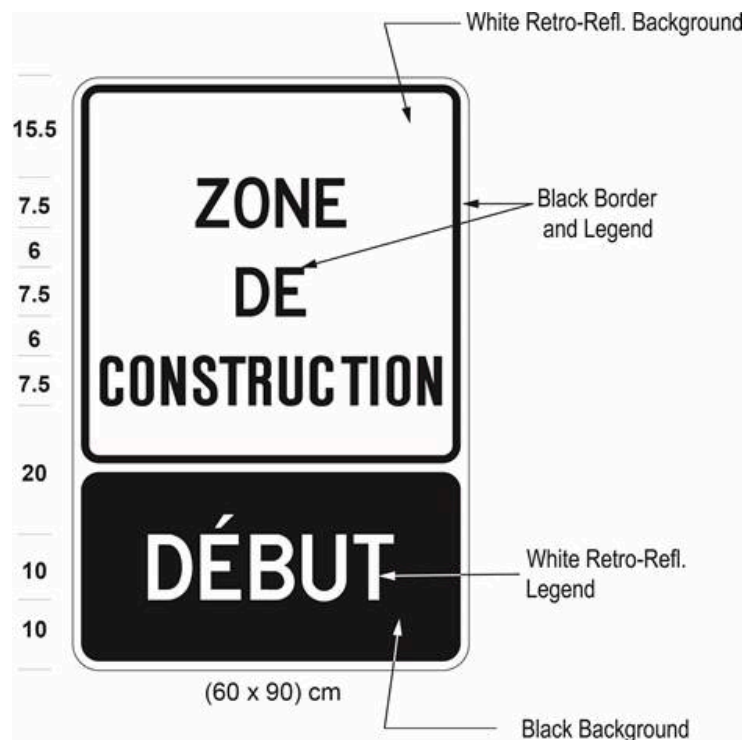
(2) The commencement of a designated construction zone shall be indicated by a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5; O. Reg. 175/08, s. 12 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 36 (1); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 11 (1).

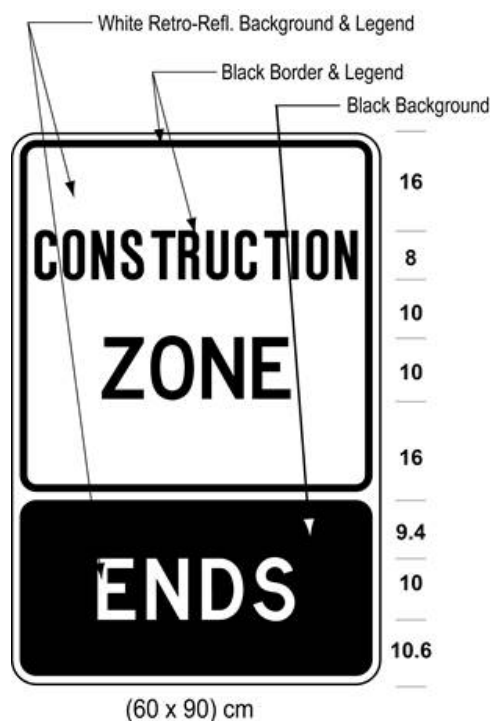
(3) Despite subsection (2), in an area designated in the Schedule to the *French Language Services Act*, the commencement of a designated construction zone shall be indicated by a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the Figure to

subsection (2) and a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:



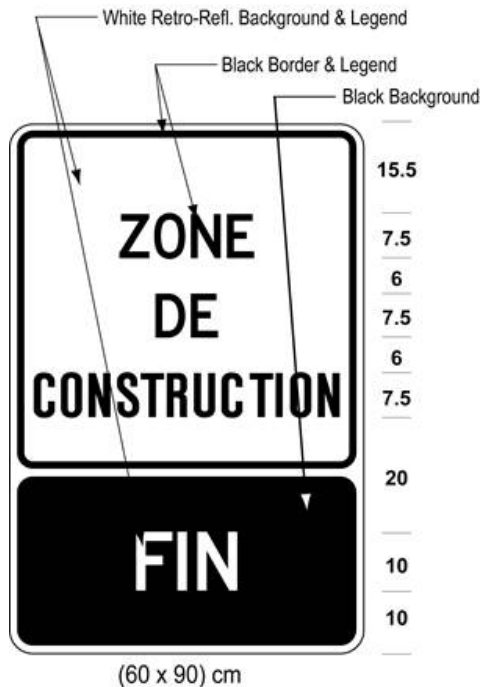
O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5; O. Reg. 175/08, s. 12 (2); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 36 (2); O. Reg. 93/15, s. 11 (2).

(4) The end of a designated construction zone shall be indicated by a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5; O. Reg. 175/08, s. 12 (3); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 36 (3).

(5) Despite subsection (4), in an area designated in the Schedule to the *French Language Services Act*, the end of a designated construction zone shall be indicated by a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the Figure to subsection (4) and a sign that has the dimensions and bears the markings as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5; O. Reg. 175/08, s. 12 (4); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 36 (4).

42.1 (1) A traffic control stop or slow sign used by a traffic control person or a firefighter in accordance with section 146.1 of the Act shall,

- (a) be octagonal in shape;
- (b) measure 450 millimetres between opposite sides;
- (c) be mounted on a pole that is 1.2 metres long;
- (d) be made of material with at least the rigidity of plywood that is six millimetres thick; and
- (e) be maintained in a clean and legible condition. O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5.

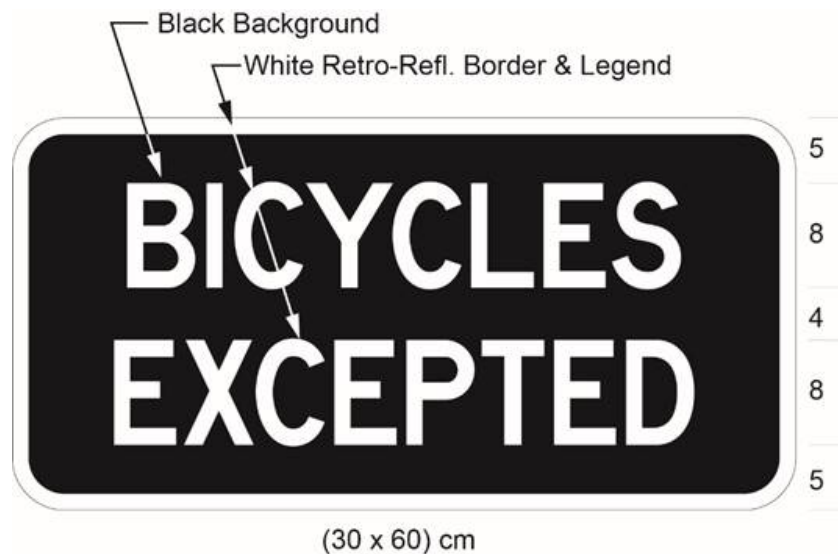
(2) One side of a traffic control stop or slow sign shall be high-intensity retro-reflective grade red in colour with the word "stop" in the centre of the sign written in legible high-intensity retro-reflective grade white upper case letters 150 millimetres high. O. Reg. 63/06, s. 5.

(3) The other side of a traffic control stop or slow sign shall be retro-reflective fluorescent yellow-green in colour with a black diamond-shaped border that is at least 317 millimetres by 317 millimetres and the word "slow" in the centre of the sign written in legible black upper case letters 120 millimetres high. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 13.

BICYCLES EXCEPTED

42.2 (1) A Bicycles Excepted tab sign shall,

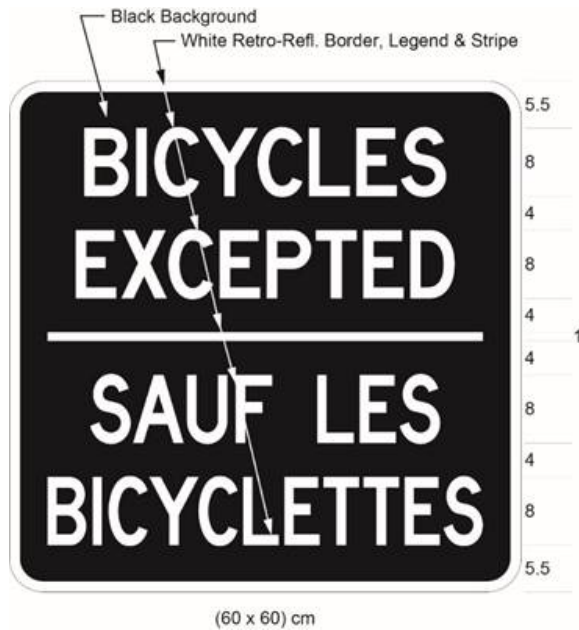
- (a) be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimension as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 396/19, s. 8.

(2) Despite subsection (1), a Bicycles Excepted tab sign in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall,

- (a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

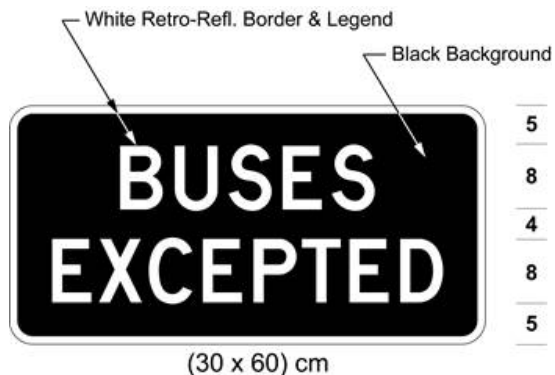


O. Reg. 396/19, s. 8.

(3) A Bicycles Excepted tab sign as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (1) or (2) may be erected immediately below a sign prescribed in section 21, 22, 31 or 34. O. Reg. 396/19, s. 8.

BUSES EXCEPTED

- 43.** (1) A Buses Excepted tab sign erected on or after the 28th day of March, 1986 shall,
- (a) be not less than 30 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and
 - (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

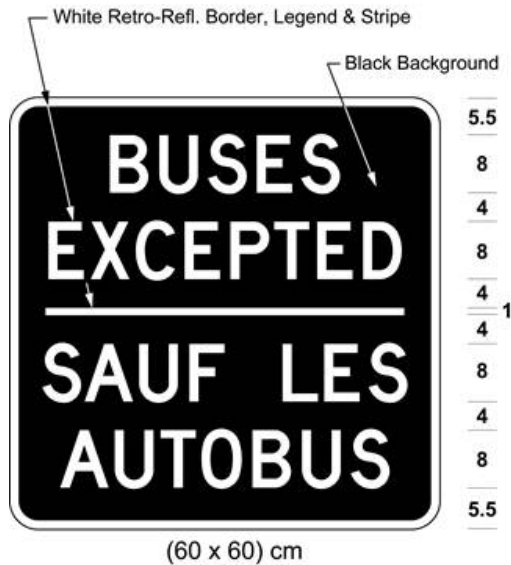


R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 43 (1); O. Reg. 339/09, s. 37 (1).

(1.1) Despite subsection (1), a Buses Excepted tab sign in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* shall,

(a) be not less than 60 centimetres in height and not less than 60 centimetres in width; and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



O. Reg. 444/93, s. 19; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 37 (2).

(2) A Buses Excepted tab sign as prescribed and illustrated in subsection (1) or (1.1) may be erected immediately below a sign prescribed in section 21, 22, 31 or 34. O. Reg. 396/19, s. 9.

TOLL HIGHWAYS

Definition

43.0.1 In sections 43.1, 43.2, 43.3, 43.3.1 and 43.4,

“heavy vehicle” means a vehicle that has a gross weight or a registered gross weight greater than 5,000 kilograms. O. Reg. 335/15, s. 1; O. Reg. 483/17, s. 1

43.1 (1) A sign on a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 shall,

(a) be not less than 244 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width, and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in Figure 1. O. Reg. 148/97, s. 1; O. Reg. 335/15, s. 2 (1); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 10 (1).

(2) In addition to the sign referred to in subsection (1), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a sign on a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy

vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 shall,

(a) be not less than 244 centimetres in height and not less than 793 centimetres in width, and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in Figure 2. O. Reg. 148/97, s. 1; O. Reg. 335/15, s. 2 (2); O. Reg. 396/19, s. 10 (2).

(3) A sign on a highway other than a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 shall,

(a) be not less than 120 centimetres in height and not less than 240 centimetres in width; and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in Figure 3. O. Reg. 148/97, s. 1; O. Reg. 335/15, s. 2 (3).

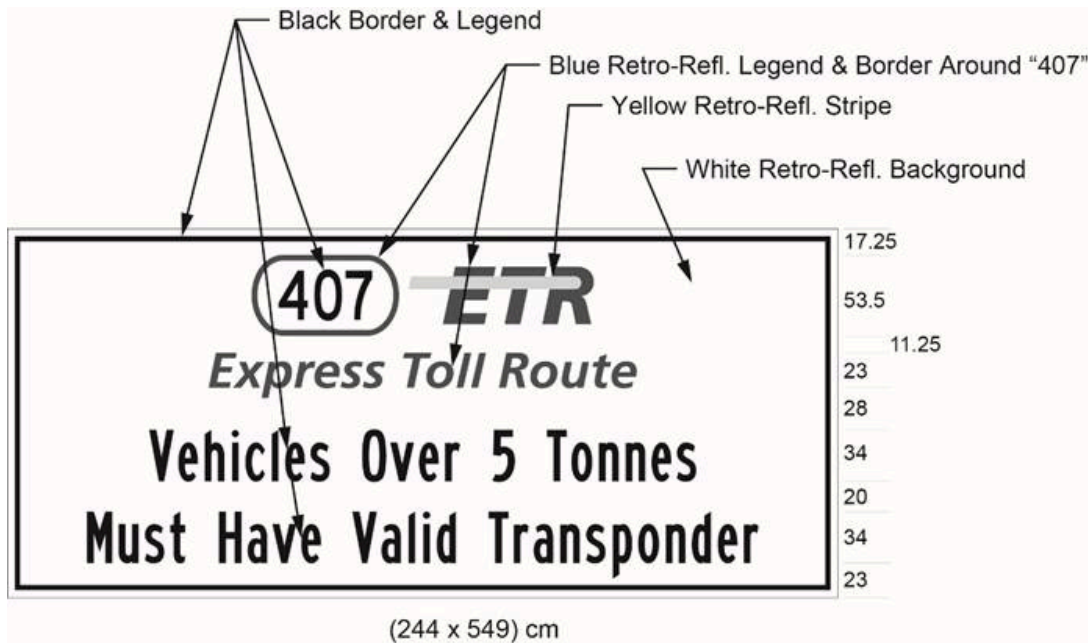
(4) In addition to the sign referred to in subsection (3), in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act*, a sign on a highway other than a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 shall,

(a) be not less than 180 centimetres in height and not less than 240 centimetres in width; and

(b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in Figure 4. O. Reg. 148/97, s. 1; O. Reg. 335/15, s. 2 (4).

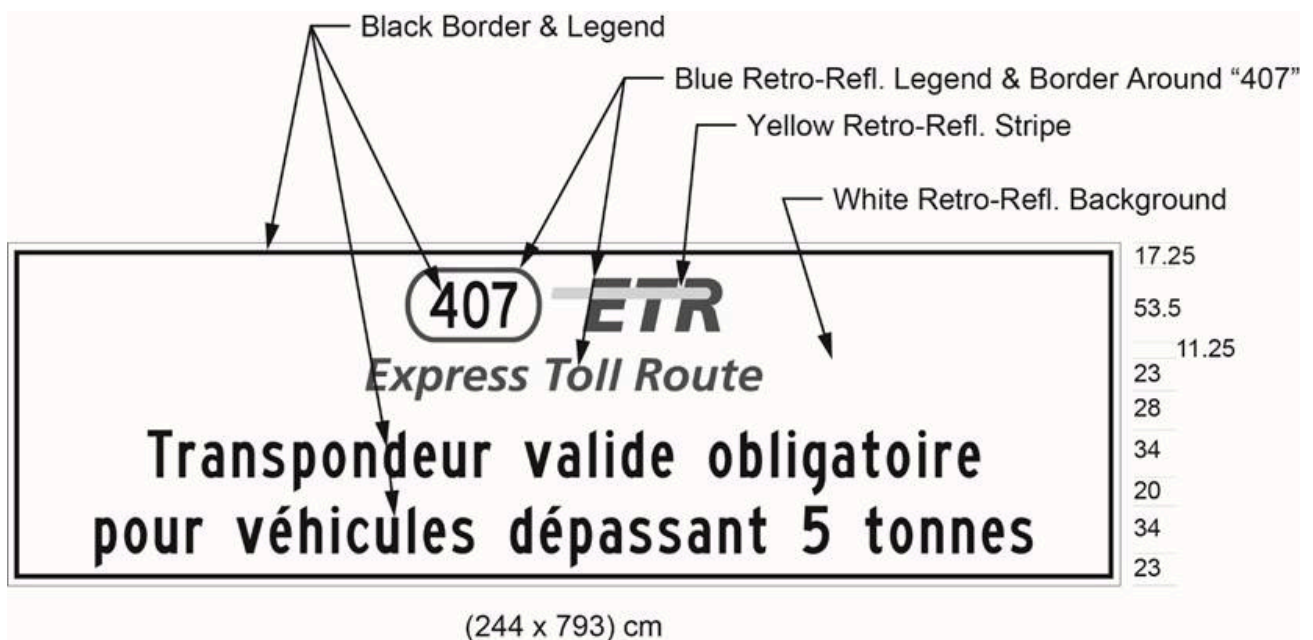
(5) REVOKED: O. Reg. 335/15, s. 2 (5).

Figure 1



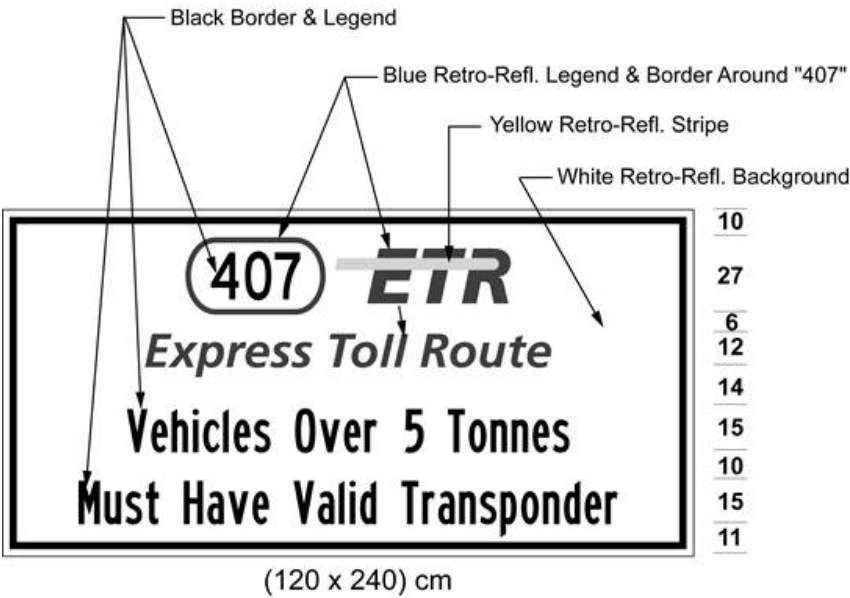
Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "407 ETR" symbol above the words "Express Toll Route" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder", on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (244 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure 2



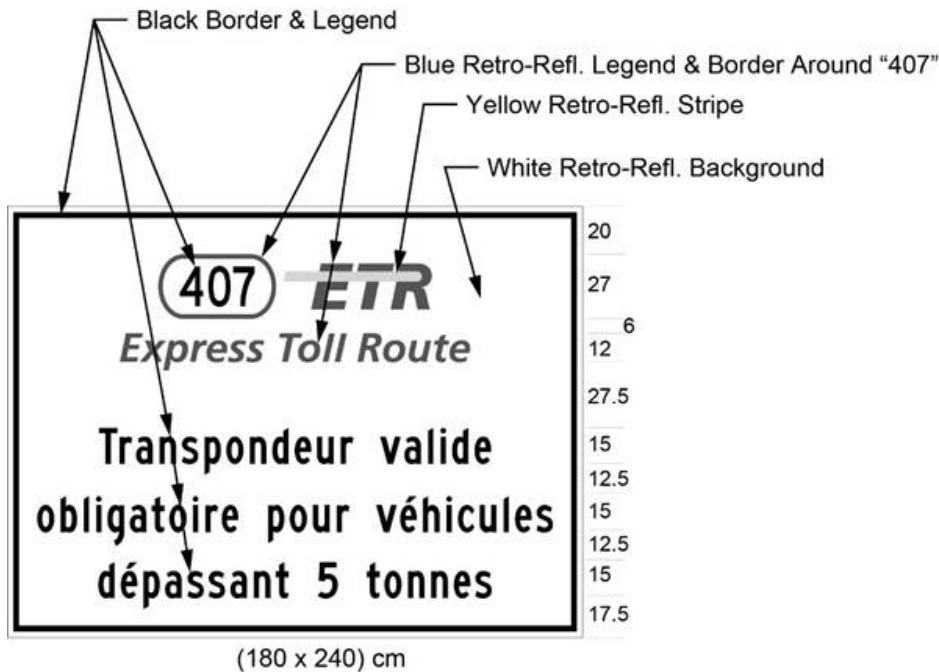
Text alternative: Illustration of sign with 407 ETR symbol above the words “Express Toll Route” and the text “Transpondeur valide obligatoire pour véhicules dépassant 5 tonnes”, on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (244 × 793) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure 3



Text alternative: Illustration of sign with “407 ETR” symbol above the words “Express Toll Route” and the text “Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder”, on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (120 × 240) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

Figure 4

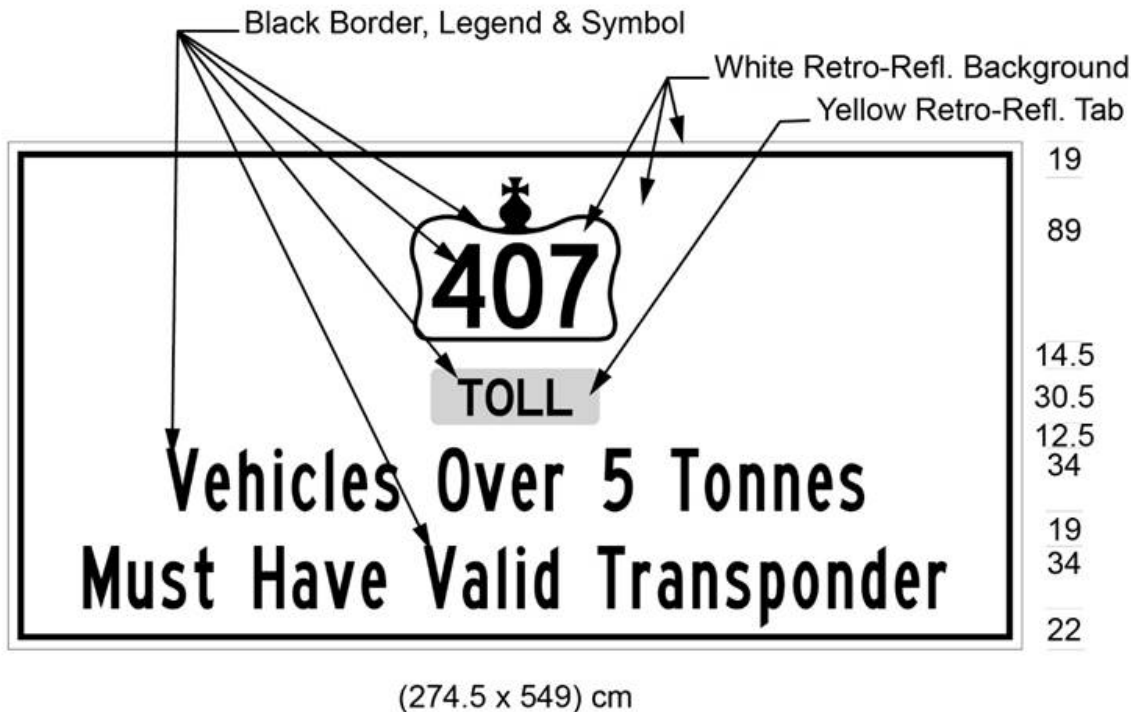


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "407 ETR" symbol above the words "Express Toll Route" and the text "Transpondeur valide obligatoire pour véhicules dépassant 5 tonnes", on a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (180 × 240) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 148/97, s. 1; O. Reg. 339/09, s. 38; O. Reg. 93/15, s. 12; O. Reg. 396/19, s. 10 (3).

43.2 (1) A sign on a controlled-access highway other than Highway 35/115 requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 East shall,

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of sign with “407” inside a Crown symbol above the word “Toll” and the text “Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder”. The word “Toll” is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 335/15, s. 3; O. Reg. 483/17, s. 2 (1).

(1.1) A sign on Highway 35/115 requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 East shall,

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

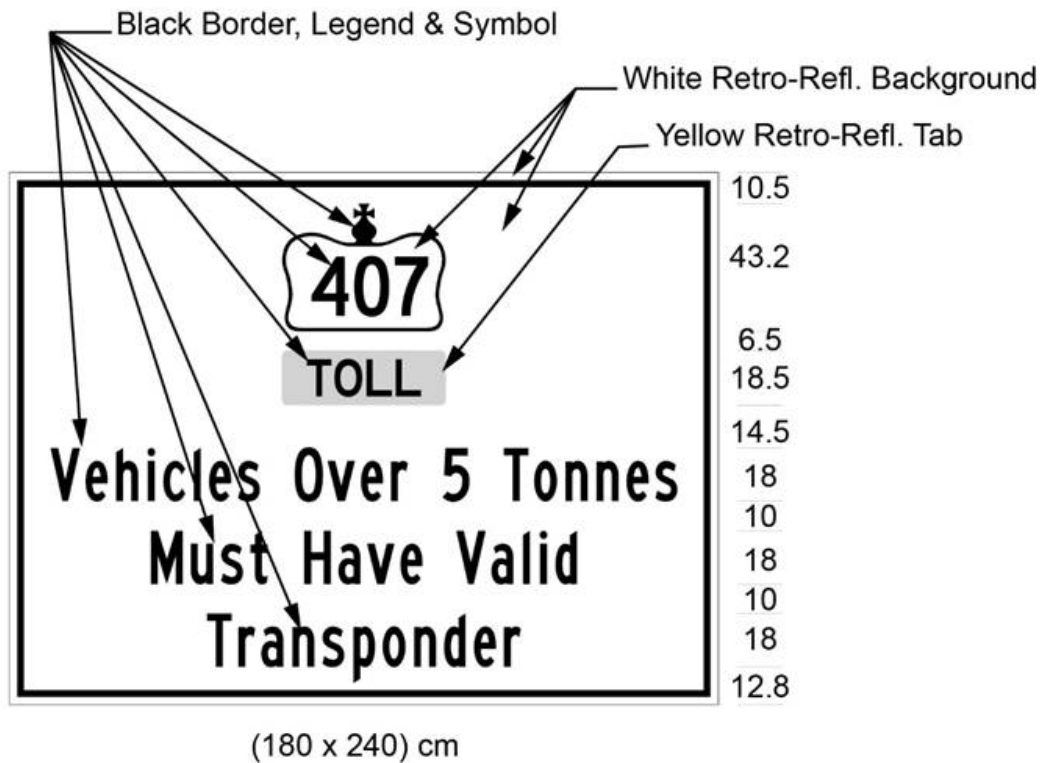


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with “407” inside a Crown symbol above the words “Toll / Péage” and the text “Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder”. The words “Toll / Péage” are on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 483/17, s. 2 (2).

(2) A sign on a highway other than a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 East shall,

- (a) be not less than 180 centimetres in height and not less than 240 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

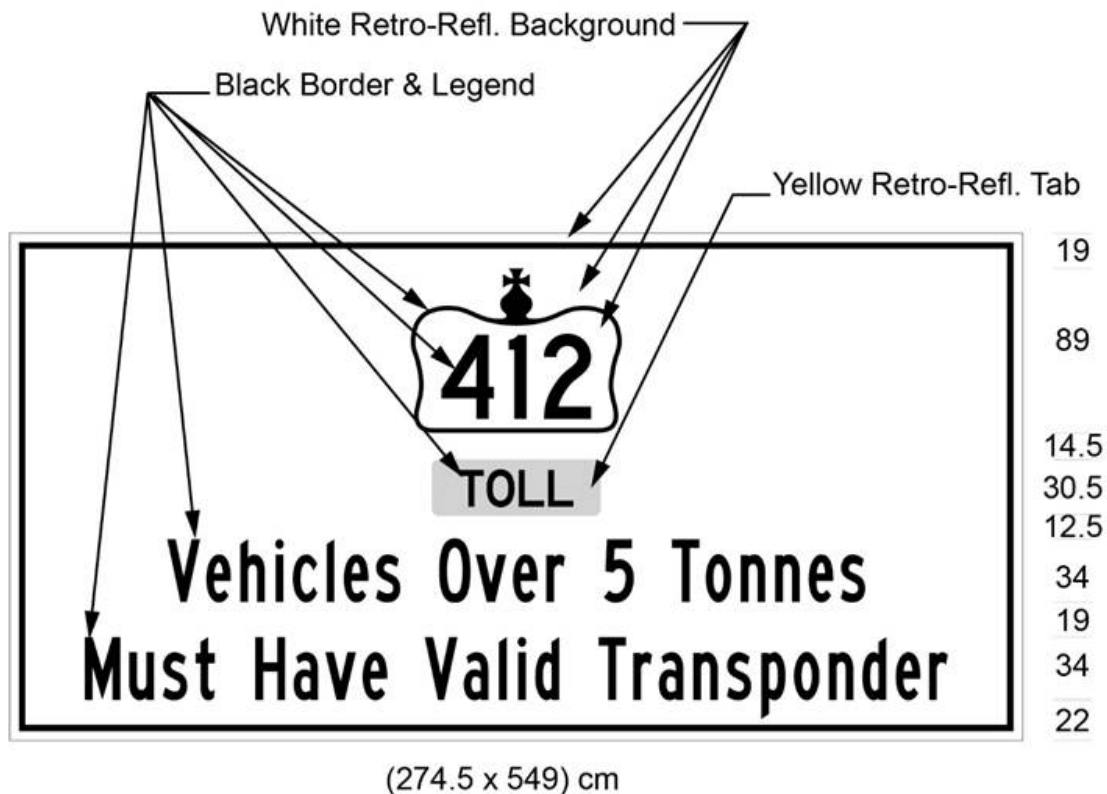


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "407" inside a Crown symbol above the word "Toll" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder". The word "Toll" is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (180 × 240) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 335/15, s. 3.

43.3 (1) A sign on a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 412 shall,

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

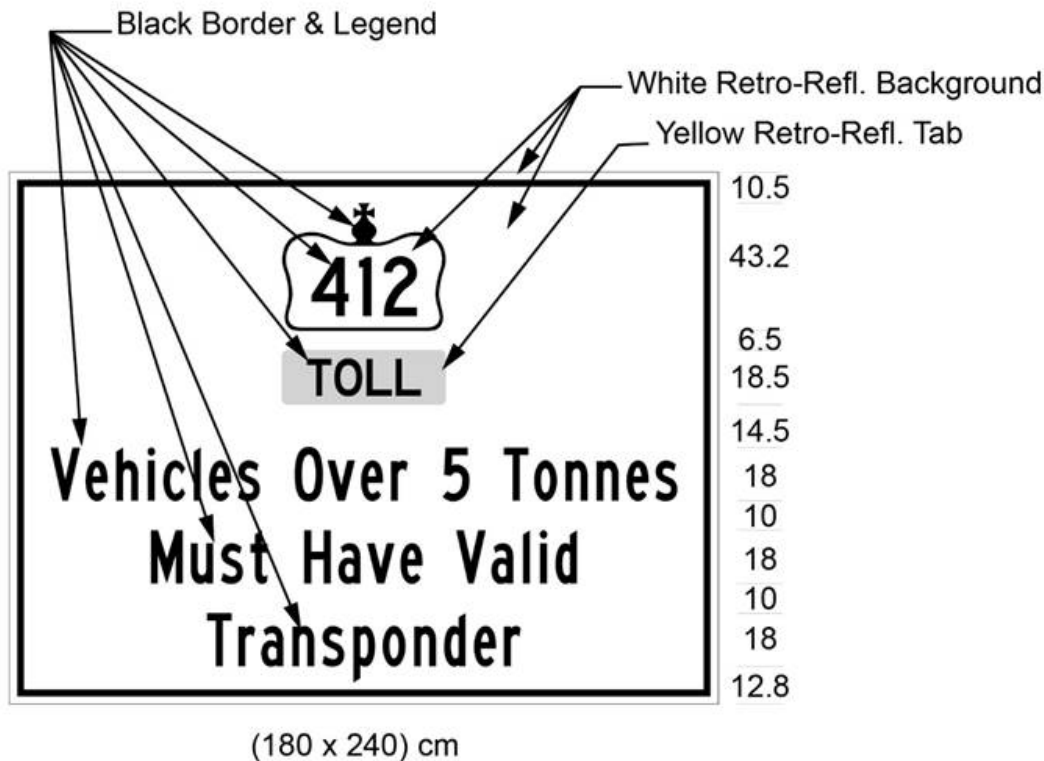


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "412" inside a Crown symbol above the word "Toll" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder". The word "Toll" is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 335/15, s. 3.

(2) A sign on a highway other than a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 412 shall,

- (a) be not less than 180 centimetres in height and not less than 240 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

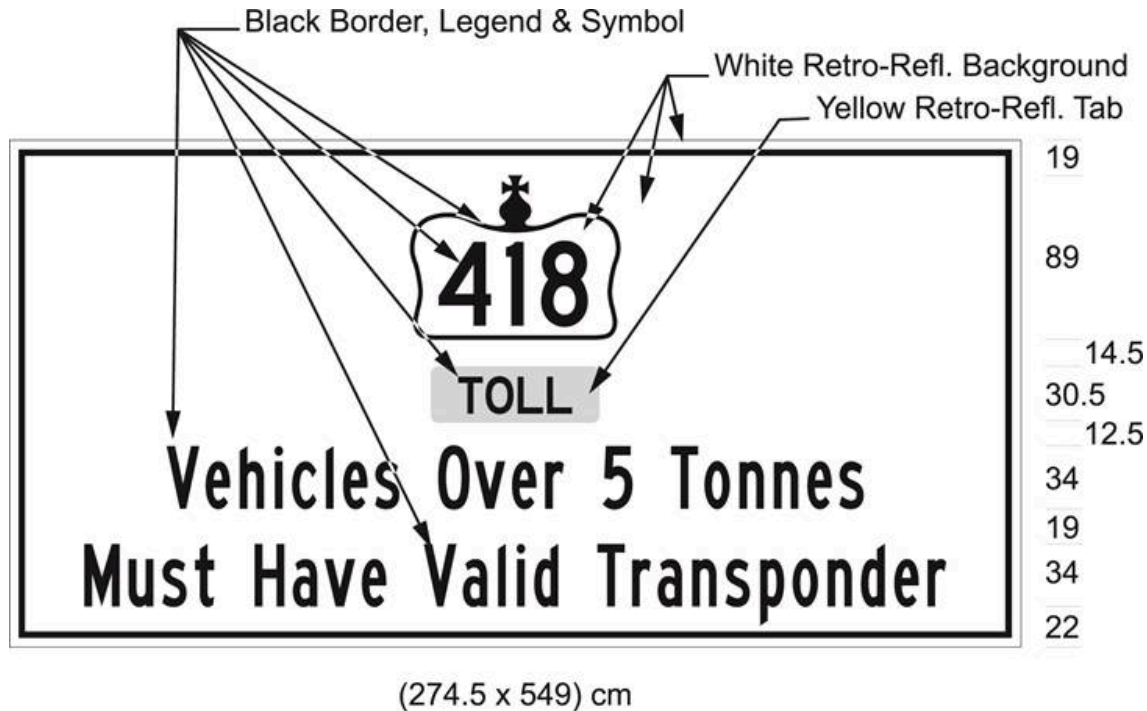


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "412" inside a Crown symbol above the word "Toll" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder". The word "Toll" is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (180 × 240) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 335/15, s. 3.

43.3.1 (1) A sign on a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 418 shall,

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

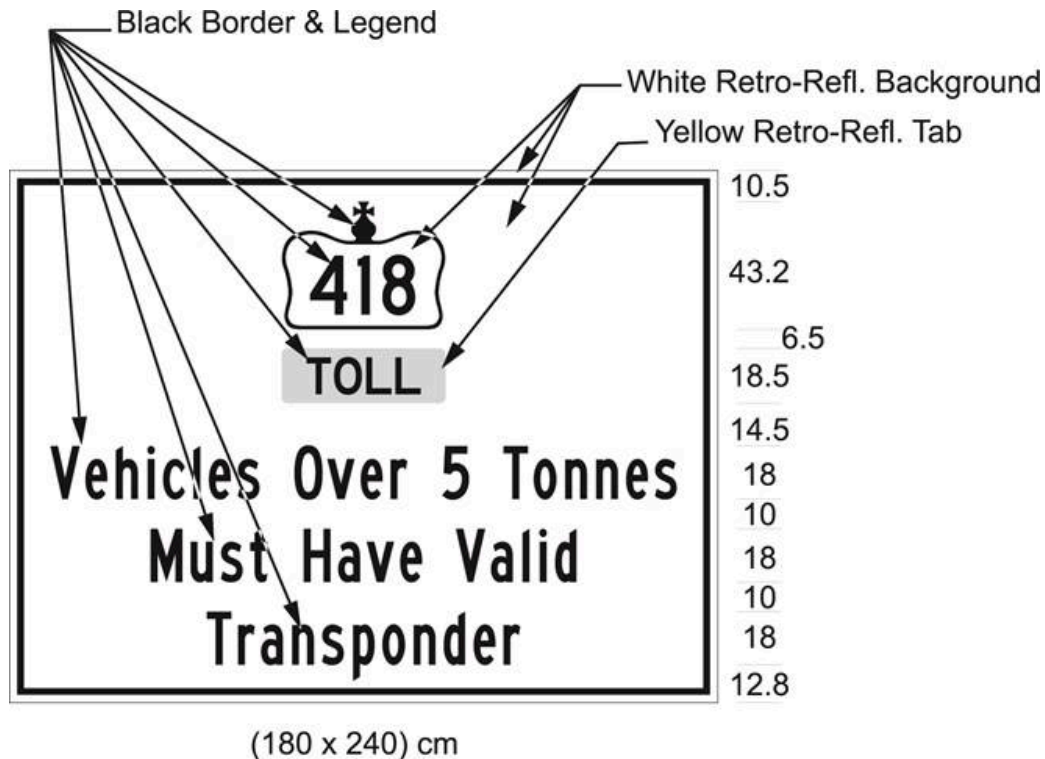


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with “418” inside a Crown symbol above the word “Toll” and the text “Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder”. The word “Toll” is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 483/17, s. 3.

(2) A sign on a highway other than a controlled-access highway requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 418 shall,

- (a) be not less than 180 centimetres in height and not less than 240 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

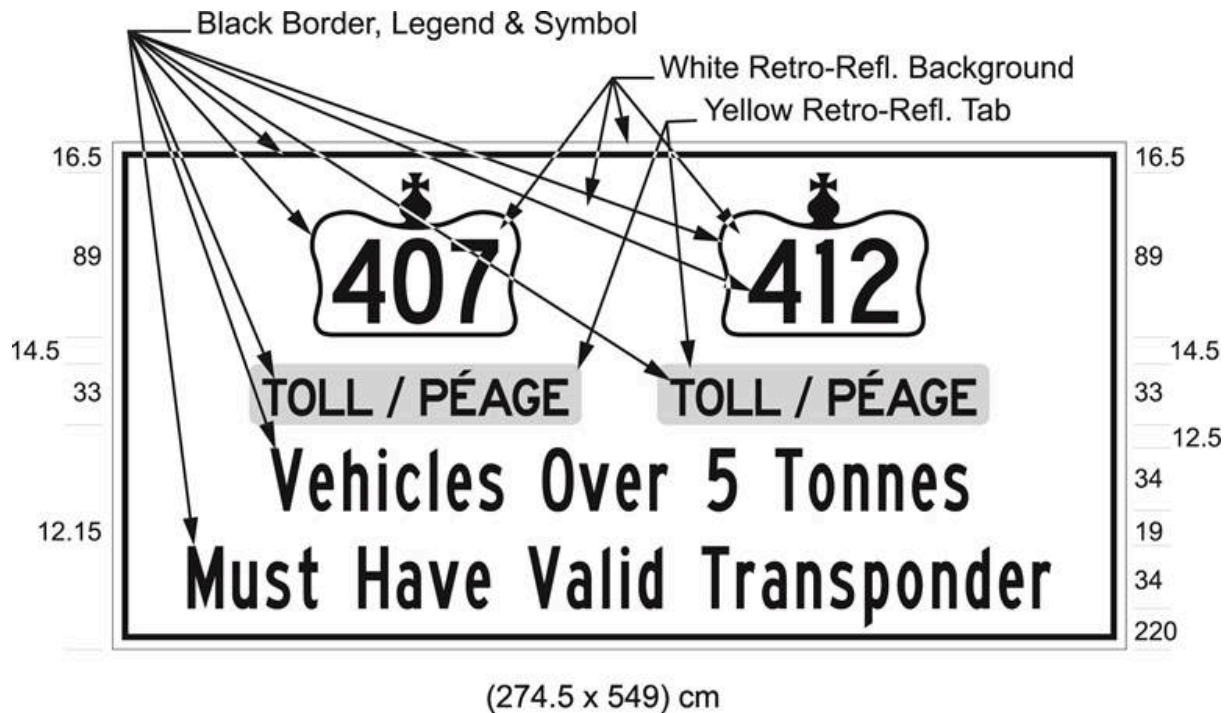


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "418" inside a Crown symbol above the word "Toll" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder". The word "Toll" is on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (180 × 240) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 483/17, s. 3.

43.4 (1) A sign on Highway 401 requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 East and on Highway 412 shall

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:

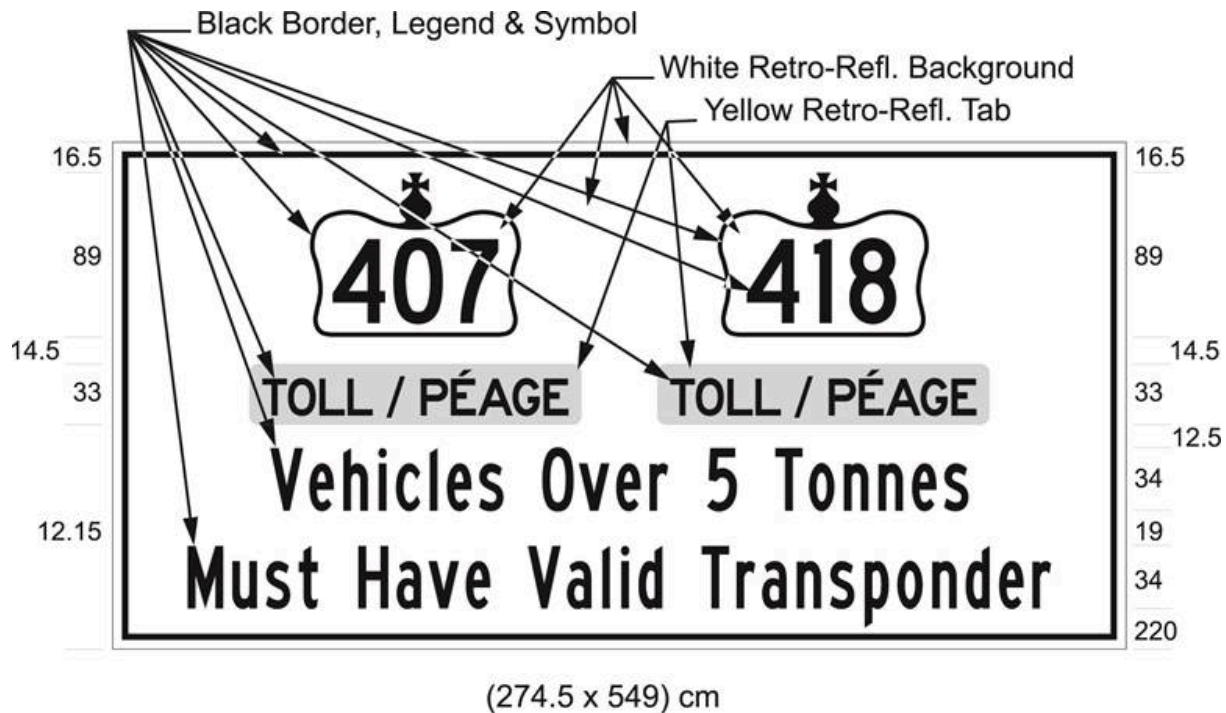


Text alternative: Illustration of sign with “407” and “412”, each inside a Crown symbol and each above the words “Toll / Péage” and the text “Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder”. The words “Toll / Péage” are on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 335/15, s. 3; O. Reg. 483/17, s. 4 (1).

(2) A sign on Highway 401 requiring that a heavy vehicle be equipped with a valid toll device on Highway 407 East and on Highway 418 shall

- (a) be not less than 274.5 centimetres in height and not less than 549 centimetres in width; and
- (b) bear the markings and have the dimensions as illustrated in the following Figure:



Text alternative: Illustration of sign with "407" and "418", each inside a Crown symbol and each above the words "Toll / Péage" and the text "Vehicles Over 5 Tonnes Must Have Valid Transponder". The words "Toll / Péage" are on a yellow retro-reflective background and the rest of the sign is a white retro-reflective background with a black border. Indicated sign size: (274.5 × 549) cm. This text alternative is provided for convenience only and does not form part of the official law.

O. Reg. 483/17, s. 4 (2).

GENERAL

44. The dimensions of a sign may be greater than the dimensions prescribed and illustrated in this Regulation so long as each dimension is increased and, when increased, has the same relation to the other dimensions of the sign as the dimensions prescribed and illustrated in this Regulation have to each other. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 44.

45. A sign prescribed by this Regulation, other than a sign prescribed by section 13, 14, 15, 24, 25, 26 or 27, shall be so placed as to be visible at all times for a distance of at least 60 metres to the traffic approaching the sign. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 15.

46. No person, other than a municipal corporation or other authority having jurisdiction over a highway, shall erect or maintain a sign prescribed by the Act and regulations. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 46.

47. Where the characteristics of a highway make it impracticable to place a sign or pavement markings as specified in this Regulation, the sign or pavement markings shall be placed so as to comply as nearly as practicable with those requirements. O. Reg. 699/92, s. 5.

48. No speed limit sign bearing the words “speed limit” is valid. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 48.

49. Where a sign is erected in accordance with sections 21, 22, 23 and 34, the sign is internally illuminated, or changed by means of dot or disc matrix or louvers, the sign shall only be legible to approaching drivers during the time of operation and shall comply as nearly as practicable with those requirements and dimensions as prescribed. R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 615, s. 49.

50. (1) A sign prescribed by a provision of this Regulation may show days and times other than those shown in the Figure to that provision. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 16.

(2) A sign prescribed by a provision of this Regulation shall show the prescribed speed and not 00 km/h, if that is the speed shown in the Figure to that provision. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 16.

(3) The signs prescribed by clauses 41 (1) (a) and (b) shall show the prescribed number of tonnes and not 00 tonnes as shown in the Figures to those clauses. O. Reg. 175/08, s. 16.

51. For the purposes of this Regulation, an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* means an area designated in the Schedule to that Act. O. Reg. 444/93, s. 20.

52. A municipality situated in an area designated by the *French Language Services Act* is not required to comply with the sign requirements for such areas unless it has passed a by-law under section 14 of that Act. O. Reg. 444/93, s. 20.

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Camp Naivelt is celebrating its 100th anniversary on the weekend of August 23/24. We have requested extra parking in Eldorado park to accommodate the hundreds of expected guests.

Request to
Council/Committee:

We are requesting that Council waive the large fee for the parking permit, which is well above our budget (at \$2,000). Camp Naivelt is proud of our long history in Brampton and we are thrilled to be celebrating this major milestone.

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Date: 2025-05-28

Subject: **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026 and Equity Office Progress Report**

Contact: Shanika Johnson, Manager, Equity Office

Report number: Corporate Support Services-2025-541

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the presentation from Shanika Johnson, Manager, Equity Office to the Council meeting of June 25, 2025 re: **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026 and Equity Office Progress Report**, be received;

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026

City Council
Equity Office, Corporate Support
Services

June 25, 2025



INTRODUCTION

- The Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026, is a citywide roadmap for understanding and meeting the diverse needs of our residents and staff.
- The EDI Strategy is important because it:
 - Supports the City's EDI commitments
 - Integrates EDI across our organizational structures
 - Provides for appropriate resource allocation
 - Identifies responsibility and designates accountability
- The key benefit of the EDI strategy is that it enables stakeholders to understand our EDI goals, actions, performance and to see their role in strategy implementation.



DEVELOPMENT

The EDI Strategy was researched and created internally by the Equity Office through:

- Evaluating current policies, practices and inclusion initiatives
- Conducting benchmarking research on inclusivity
- Gathering employee input
- Engaging with various City teams including Human Resources, Organizational Performance, Strategic Communications and Accessibility.
- Collaborating with the City's Employee Resource Groups (ERGs) to look for opportunities to be more inclusive



STRATEGY GOALS

- Understand and meet the diverse needs of residents and staff.
- Provide a roadmap to guide the City's ongoing efforts and commitment to foster an inclusive, equitable and accessible community for all.
- Embed EDI in the workforce culture at the City of Brampton.
- Build an organization where employees are valued for their diverse experiences and perspectives.
- Guide active contributions that enhance the inclusion of historically marginalized groups – including Black, Indigenous and other equity-deserving communities – in City programs and services.

FOUR PILLARS

A Diverse & Equitable Workforce

- Opportunities that are equitable and staff that represent the diversity of our community.

Community Engagement

- Building strong relationships and engagement that support equity-deserving groups.

Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging

- Cultivating a sense of belonging with resource groups, recognition and systemic change.

Identify and Address Systemic Barriers

- Identifying and addressing systemic barriers that impede progress and growth.





PROGRESS REPORT

- The Equity Office has been working to engage and educate staff about the importance of EDI and how it can be applied into their work. Some highlights include:
 - Hosting staff learning sessions for Black History Month and Indigenous History Month
 - Training sessions for staff including Indigenous Awareness; Gender Based Analysis Plus (GBA Plus); Equity 101 Pilot
 - Launching the Employee Resource Groups (ERGs) to provide staff an opportunity to come together with like-minded colleagues:
 - Black Employee Engagement Network (BEEN)
 - Women Empowerment Network (WEN)
 - Muslim Employee Resource Group (MERG)
- For the public, the Equity Office has organized events for residents to participate in such as:
 - Black History Month
 - Islamic History Month
 - Indigenous People's Day
 - Red Dress Day Art Installation

NEXT STEPS

- Implementation Plan (Q3 2025)
- EDI Strategy Launch (Q3 2025)
- Tracking and Monitoring Progress (Q1 2026)



Thank you!





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☐ Committee of Council ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: June 25

Agenda Item (if applicable):

Name of Individual(s): Joe Pimentel

Position/Title:

Vice President

Organization/Person
being represented:

Carabram Brampton's Multicultural Festival

Full Address for Contact: Unit 22 - 15 Fisherman Dr, Brampton, ON
L7A 1B7

Telephone: 647-574-1014

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Subject Matter
to be Discussed:

Talk a bit about Carabram, to thank Council for their support and to invite Council to attend Carabram weekend.

Action
Requested:

A formal presentation will accompany my delegation: ☐ Yes ☒ No

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Report
Staff Report
 The Corporation of the City of Brampton
 6/25/2025

Date: 2025-05-29

Subject: **CAA Centre Amenity Naming Rights Agreement - Tire World**

Contact: Michael Miele, Manager, Sponsorship and Corporate Development,
 Strategic Communications Tourism & Events

Report number: Corporate Support Services-2025-510

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report from Michael Miele, Manager, Sponsorship and Corporate Development, Strategic Communications Tourism & Events to the Council Meeting of June 25, 2025, re: **CAA Centre Amenity Naming Rights Agreement - Tire World**, be received; and
2. That Council authorizes the Director, Strategic Communications, Tourism and Events, to execute the Tire World Inc. Amenity Naming Rights Agreement, on behalf of the City on terms and conditions satisfactory to the Manager, Sponsorship and Corporate Development and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, or designate, in the amount of \$40,000 plus HST over the Agreement Term.

OVERVIEW:

- **Staff is pursuing the renewal of the naming rights for the Tire World rink at the CAA Centre with Tire World Inc. in the amount of \$40,000 plus HST ending July 1, 2027.**
- **The Sponsorship and Naming Rights Policy acknowledges that naming rights may be sought by the City for the sub-component of a City Asset per 3.3.1 in the Policy; however, the authority delegated by By-Law 216-2017 does not include naming rights.**
- **This report seeks Council approval to enter into naming rights agreement with Tire World Inc.**
- **The total revenue generated from the agreement will result in \$40,000 over a two-year term from July 2, 2025 to July 1, 2027.**

BACKGROUND:

The citywide sponsorship and naming rights program provides an alternative non-tax revenue source that helps the City to deliver programs and services to Brampton residents without relying on taxpayer dollars.

The program offers companies the opportunity to enhance their local presence, support local events, and build meaningful connections with the community, which in turn strengthens the business ecosystem and fosters a sense of community pride and collaboration.

The program is guided by the Sponsorship and Naming Rights Policy approved as amended by Council Resolution C049-2024 (CW094-2024) and the Administrative Authority By-law 216-2017 as amended.

CURRENT SITUATION:

Staff are pursuing the renewal of a two-year naming rights agreement with Tire World Inc. for the naming rights to the Tire World rink at the CAA Centre. The agreement is worth \$40,000 plus HST over the two-year term ending July 1, 2027. The naming rights agreement provides signage on rink boards, in-ice, on score clock and wall signage.

The revenue received by Recreation will be applied to help offset facility operating maintenance costs.

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

The total revenue generated from the agreement will result in \$40,000 over a two-year term from July 2, 2025 to July 1, 2027. Revenue will be deposited into the Community Services operating budget and will offset maintenance costs of the facility. There are no direct costs associated with this agreement as the sponsor is responsible for costs of signage.

	2025	2026	2027	Total
Estimated Revenue by Year	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$ 10,000	\$40,000

Staff will ensure that the revenue is incorporated in the 2026-2027 operating budget submissions and presented to the Mayor for his consideration.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREA:

This report supports the Strategic Focus Area of Growing Urban Centres and Neighbourhoods, strengthening the business ecosystem by creating opportunities for businesses to give back to the community and grow their brand presence through the sponsorship and naming rights program. It also supports Government & Leadership demonstrating a commitment to pursue alternative non-tax revenue streams through an open and transparent process.

CONCLUSION:

Staff seek approval for a delegation of authority to the Director Strategic Communications, Tourism and Events to execute the Tire World Naming Rights Agreement on behalf of the City on terms and conditions satisfactory to Manager of Sponsorship and Corporate Development and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor or designate.

Authored by:

Reviewed by:

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Manager, Sponsorship and Corporate
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Strategic Communications, Tourism and
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Jason Tamming,
A/Commissioner, Corporate Support
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Marlon Kallideen,
Chief Administrative Officer



Report
Staff Report
 The Corporation of the City of Brampton
 6/25/2025

Date: 2025-06-11

Subject: **Brampton Tourism Strategy**

Contact: Gage Board, Supervisor, Tourism
 Strategic Communications, Tourism & Events

Report number: Corporate Support Services-2025-529

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report from Gage Board, Supervisor, Tourism, Strategic Communications, Tourism & Events, to the City Council Meeting of June 25, 2025; re: **Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy** be received;
2. That the City of Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy be endorsed by Council;
3. That staff develop an implementation plan for the recommendations in the Sport Tourism Strategy with the goal of a net zero impact to the property tax base.

OVERVIEW:

- The Brampton Tourism Strategy, endorsed by Council in 2021, identified Sport Tourism as a key tourism development stream and recommended the completion of a Sport Tourism Strategy to provide an intentional foundation for hosting sport activities in the City
- As one of Canada's fastest-growing and most diverse cities, Brampton is uniquely positioned to harness the potential of sport tourism to drive economic impact, stimulate local business engagement, and inspire youth participation
- Beyond immediate financial returns, sport tourism enhances community pride, promotes destination marketing and placemaking, and fosters inclusive social impact. It contributes meaningfully to health and wellness, sport development, and infrastructure investment, all of which elevate the overall quality of life for residents
- In 2024, the City launched the development of Brampton's first Sport Tourism Strategy commissioned to Sport Tourism Canada, in partnership with Toa Consulting and The Data Jungle

- The Sport Tourism Strategy completed research by conducting literature review, analyzing venue capacity, hosting stakeholder engagement, and an assessment of future opportunities
- The Sport Tourism Strategy has identified a clear vision for Brampton's future, that includes five primary recommendations and 65 specific proposed tactics to accomplish the recommendations and overarching vision
- There are no immediate financial implications associated with the recommendations of this report.

BACKGROUND:

In 2021, City Council unanimously endorsed the Brampton Tourism Strategy, which identified the sport tourism sector as one of four key tourism development streams to focus on. Sport tourism represents a powerful catalyst for community and economic development in Brampton, offering a diverse range of social, cultural, and financial benefits.

While the City of Brampton is in the initial stages of building Brampton as a tourism destination, sport tourism in Brampton has been operating successfully for many years and is by far the largest tourism-related economic driver for Brampton. Brampton hosts over 30 different sporting events annually that generates over \$20 million in economic impact and over 25 thousand hotel room nights.

CURRENT SITUATION:

In 2024, The City of Brampton commissioned Sport Tourism Canada, in partnership with Toa Consulting and The Data Jungle, a comprehensive Sport Tourism Strategy. This strategy aims to assess sport tourism opportunities and challenges, identify Brampton's hosting capabilities, and structure an approach to optimize its hosting capabilities while aligning with existing municipal sport policies. The goal is a vibrant, healthy, and economically prosperous community.

The Sport Tourism Strategy scope of work included a review of existing literature, comparable analysis, capacity analysis, stakeholder engagement and future opportunity assessment.

Stakeholder engagement included:

- 60+ surveys completed by local sport organization, City staff and influencers
- 2 local sport organization workshops
- Workshop with Brampton accommodation providers
- Interviews with city staff, local influencers and key sport hosting organizations

The Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy is presented in the following format:

1. Brampton Overview
2. Brampton Sport Venues
3. Brampton Accommodations
4. Key Trends and Findings
5. Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment
6. Recommendations and Next Steps
7. Appendices; Acknowledgements, Venues, Accommodation Providers, Photo Credits

Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy Vision

Elevate Brampton as a provincial leader and rising national player in Canada in sport hosting by building upon its existing assets—diversity, location, venue footprint, and youth demographics—while addressing infrastructure needs and local sport hosting capabilities and capacity.

Goals

Goal: Validate Brampton's vision for sport tourism

To elevate Brampton's position in the sport tourism sector, the City should establish a clear and achievable vision grounded in its community strengths, venue assets, and cultural diversity. By focusing on a targeted portfolio of high-potential sports—those already active and organized locally—Brampton can strategically grow its reputation as a host for regional and provincial events, with selective expansion into national and international opportunities.

Goal: Become Canada's premier hub for culturally significant sport events

Brampton is uniquely positioned to become Canada's leading hub for culturally significant sport events, reflecting the city's unmatched diversity and deep community ties to global sport traditions.

Goal: Anchor and strengthen Brampton's existing sport franchises

Retaining Brampton's existing sport franchises is essential to the city's identity, economic vitality, and sport hosting credibility. These teams generate consistent attendance, create year-round engagement opportunities, and inspire youth participation in sport.

Goal: Establish Brampton as a provincial/ national training and event hub

Brampton has the infrastructure, population base, and strategic location to emerge as a leading high performance training and competition hub in Ontario and Canada. Facilities

like Save Max Sports Centre, Victoria Park Stadium, and Cassie Campbell Community Centre support a variety of competitive sports, many of which align with provincial and national training and event priorities.

Goal: Operationalize Brampton's vision for sport tourism through the lens of the participant

With a clear vision in place, Brampton must now focus on activating its sport tourism strategy through coordinated implementation, stakeholder engagement, and sustained investment. This means aligning City departments, community partners, and sport organizations around shared goals, performance measures, and priority opportunities.

There are 65 total tactics within each presented goal ranging from quick wins (0-3 months) to long-term actions (3+ years) that support building towards Brampton's vision as a hub for sport hosting. Tourism staff will be required to work on an implementation plan to action these 65 tactics.

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

There are no immediate financial implications associated with the recommendations of this report.

Staff will develop an implementation plan for the recommendations in the Sport Tourism Strategy with the goal of a net zero impact to the property tax base. Staff will report back to Council and submit requests through annual budget submissions for the Mayor's consideration, as required.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREA:

Growing Urban Centres & Neighbourhoods: The report focuses on supporting the local economy and positive community impact through sport competition and hosting.

Government & Leadership: Focusing on service excellence for sport organizations with equity, efficiency, effectiveness, accountability, and transparency.

Culture and Diversity: Focusing on cultural diversity and cross-cultural understanding utilizing sport as the connector.

CONCLUSION:

The Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy sets the foundation for a bold and intentional approach to positioning Brampton as a leader in the sport tourism sector. Built on research, stakeholder engagement, and an understanding of the city's unique assets, the Strategy outlines a clear vision supported by targeted goals and actionable tactics. It reflects Brampton's commitment to leveraging sport as a driver of economic growth,

community well-being, and cultural expression. With coordinated effort and sustained investment, Brampton is well-equipped to unlock the full potential of sport tourism—enhancing its reputation, enriching the quality of life for residents, and strengthening its role as a vibrant, inclusive destination for sport and tourism alike.

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Attachments:

- Attachment 1 – Executive Summary - City of Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy
- Attachment 2 – Full Report - City of Bampton Sport Tourism Strategy
- Attachment 3 – Local Sport Organization Survey Outputs
- Attachment 4 – Brampton Accommodations Survey Outputs

City of Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy: *Executive Summary*

Last Updated: 2025-06-10

Prepared by:



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Background

The City of Brampton commissioned Sport Tourism Canada, in partnership with Toa Consulting and The Data Jungle, from November 2024 to June 2025 to develop a comprehensive Sport Tourism Strategy. This strategy aims to assess sport tourism opportunities and challenges, identify Brampton's hosting capabilities, and structure an approach to optimize its hosting capabilities while aligning with existing municipal sport policies. The goal... a vibrant, healthy, and economically prosperous community.

Why Sport Tourism?

Sport tourism is the fastest growing segment in the global tourism industry.

Sport tourism plays a pivotal role in driving economic growth, fostering community prosperity, and enhancing social cohesion.

Sport tourism is a resilient segment in the global tourism industry, withstanding the pressures of the recent global pandemic and economic downturn better than other segments.

What can the City of Brampton expect by investing in sport tourism?

- Economic impact and job creation
- Support for local businesses and entrepreneurs
- Youth engagement and development
- Community pride and cultural celebration
- Health, wellness and active living
- Social cohesion and inclusion
- Destination branding and placemaking
- Sport system and athlete development
- Strategic infrastructure investment
- Enhanced quality of life for residents

Categories of Sport Tourism

Sport Tourism Canada defines sport tourism as “any activity in which people are attracted to a particular location as a sport event participant, an event spectator, or to attend sport attractions or sport-related business meetings”⁹. Sport Tourism Canada’s definition of sport tourism has been adopted as part of Brampton’s Sport Tourism Strategy.

Focus areas for Brampton*:

- Sport Competition** – Organized competitions sanctioned by local, provincial, national, and international sport organizations.
- Sport-Related Festivals and Events** – Festivals centered around a sport event that enhance community gathering, celebration, and sponsor / partner brand activation.
- High-Performance Training Facilities** – Facilities attracting participants to a specific geographic location for training camps, development programs, or permanent residency.
- Attraction / Retention of Semi-Professional or Professional Sport Franchise(s)** – Attraction of a team to Brampton or retention of existing teams, generating economic activity through ticket sales, sponsorships, hotel room nights, etc.

Lower priority areas for Brampton*:

- Ancillary Events and Sport Business Meetings** – Sport-related conferences, trade shows, and other gatherings that occur alongside sport events or as standalone engagements.
- Mass Participation Sport Events** – Open-registration events that encourage public participation, community engagement, and health and wellness initiatives.
- National or Provincial Sport Governing Body** – The establishment or relocation of a sport governing body to a community, bringing sustained economic benefits through job creation, conferences, and ongoing sport-related activities.

* Based on feedback from the City Staff / City Council Survey and analysis of Brampton’s strengths and opportunities overall.

Analysis: Sport Tourism Trends Affecting Brampton

As part of this project, an environmental scan was conducted to identify key trends in sport tourism specific to cities near major metropolitan centres. The following were identified as the top trends affecting Brampton and Brampton's ability to deliver on sport tourism.

High-Impact **Positive** Trends for Brampton

- 1. Regional and Provincial Events** bring greater sustained economic benefits over a “one-time” boost from a national / international event.
- 2. Youth Sport Tourism Growth.** Youth tournaments (e.g., soccer, volleyball, basketball) continue to drive high volumes of overnight stays and family spending—Brampton's young population and family-oriented facilities are well-positioned to benefit from this surge.
- 3. Culturally-Driven Sport Tourism.** Brampton's rich diversity (over 230 cultures)⁷ creates a natural opportunity to host culturally relevant events such as the Afro-Caribbean Cup, South Asian Youth Games, or Latinx sport festivals, attracting participants from across Canada and around the world.
- 4. Women's Sport Acceleration.** The global surge in women's sport viewership is creating new opportunities for communities that proactively invest in female athlete pathways, coach development, and women-led sport events—Brampton can lead in this space regionally.
- 5. Community-Centered Festival Models.** Shifting from isolated events to weeklong, community-integrated festivals (e.g., sport + music + food) can increase engagement, visitor satisfaction, and local business participation while elevating Brampton's tourism appeal.
- 6. Diversification of Hosted Sports** cities are moving beyond traditional sports (e.g., hockey, soccer) to host emerging and culturally relevant events like kabaddi, cricket, futsal, esports, and field hockey, expanding their reach to new audiences and athlete groups.



Analysis: Sport Tourism Trends Affecting Brampton

High-impact positive trends can provide insight into a promising sport tourism strategy for the City of Brampton. Brampton's Sport Tourism Strategy should equally address some of the challenges or high-impact negative trends affecting the sector.

High-Impact **Negative** Trends for Brampton

- 1. Volunteer Burnout and Recruitment Barriers.** Volunteerism is the backbone of community sport hosting, yet Brampton — like many Canadian cities — is facing a decline in volunteer participation due to fatigue, shifting priorities, and lack of recognition. Without a revitalized recruitment and retention strategy, including support from the Brampton Sport Council, the city risks jeopardizing its ability to deliver quality events.
- 2. Facility Overload and Community Displacement.** Brampton's ice rinks, turf fields, and gymnasiums are operating at or near capacity, with strong demand from local sport organizations. Hosting large-scale events often displaces existing community programming — a growing source of tension. Without dedicated “event windows,” surplus venue space, or regional facility partnerships, Brampton may face increasing friction between sport hosting ambitions and local user access.
- 3. Escalating Event Delivery Costs.** The costs of insurance, accommodations, transportation, staffing, and security have risen significantly since the pandemic — putting pressure on both event organizers and teams. Brampton must work closely with event rights holders to keep events viable, while also promoting its relatively affordable hotel market as a competitive advantage within the GTA.



Brampton Sport Venues > Key Fact and Figures

Brampton is home to a wide array of sport venues that position the city as a competitive and increasingly attractive destination for sport hosting in Ontario and across Canada. This diverse infrastructure supports a variety of high-participation sports. The city's commitment to maintaining and upgrading facilities further enhances its capacity to host local, regional, and provincial-level events.

Brampton Sport Facilities & Venues

- 37 city-owned multi-sport facilities (i.e., recreation / community centres)
- 100+ soccer fields
- 53 multi-purpose natural fields
- 48 softball and six (6) hardball diamonds – one eight diamond complex
- 20 ice pads – two (2) four-pad complexes
- 15+ cricket pitches
- 30+ 3X3 / outdoor basketball courts
- 14 beach volleyball courts
- 13 recreational pools (less than 50m)
- 9 indoor / outdoor artificial turf fields, with lights
- 5 outdoor synthetic 400m tracks
- 5 golf course
- 2 curling rink, each with 6 sheets of ice
- 2 tennis venues – with year-round courts
- 27 city-owned outdoor tennis courts
- 70+ gymnasiums

Brampton's Showcase Venues

- FIH Global-certified field hockey water-based turf field at Cassie Campbell Community Centre
- IAAF 400m eight-lane track with nine field events, 876 seating capacity at Terry Fox Stadium
- Dedicated Kabaddi stadium, 3,000 seating capacity at Brampton Sports Park
- 5,000 seat spectator bowl for multi-sport hosting at CAA Centre

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

The Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment evaluates Brampton's preparedness to attract, plan, and deliver events across four levels of competition. This summary captures Brampton's current readiness strengths and development areas, helping to inform priority actions across policy, operations, and infrastructure investment.

Category	Regional	Provincial	National	International
Vision (Overall strategic direction)	4.0 / 5	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5
Sport Host Structures and Human Resources - Having a skilled workforce and volunteer base to support sport event bidding and hosting activities, as well as the organization structure(s), processes and workflows to carry out all sport tourism-related activities.	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.0 / 5
Venues and Assets - Having the necessary physical infrastructure, such as sport venues, supporting / ancillary amenities, accommodations, conference and meeting facilities, restaurants, transportation, and attractions to support sport hosting.	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5–3.0 / 5	2.0–3.0 / 5
Financial - Having adequate funding to support the attraction, sales, bid process, development, planning, preparation, delivery and evaluation of sport events and related sport tourism offerings.	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.0 / 5	2.0 / 5
Marketing - Having effective marketing + promotions strength to position Brampton as a sport tourism destination, and to support product development locally that would support the sport tourism segment.	3.0 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.5 / 5
Other (e.g., partnerships, systems) - Referring to additional systems, mechanisms and ways of working that have a direct impact on sport tourism and event hosting success (e.g., information management, partnership and collaboration, innovation, regulatory environment, etc.)	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.5 / 5



Brampton's Sport Tourism Vision

Vision: Elevate Brampton as a provincial leader and rising national player in Canada in sport hosting by building upon its existing assets—diversity, location, venue footprint, and youth demographics—while addressing infrastructure needs and local sport hosting capabilities and capacity.

Recommendations:

1

Validate
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism

2

Become
Canada's premier
hub for culturally
significant sport
events

3

Anchor and
strengthen
Brampton's
existing sport
franchises

4

Establish
Brampton as
provincial /
national training
and event hub

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Operationalize
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism
through the lens of
the participant

Recommendations

1 Validate Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

To elevate Brampton’s position in the sport tourism sector, the City should establish a clear and achievable vision grounded in its community strengths, venue assets, and cultural diversity. By focusing on a targeted portfolio of high-potential sports—those already active and organized locally—Brampton can strategically grow its reputation as a host for regional and provincial events, with selective expansion into national and international opportunities.

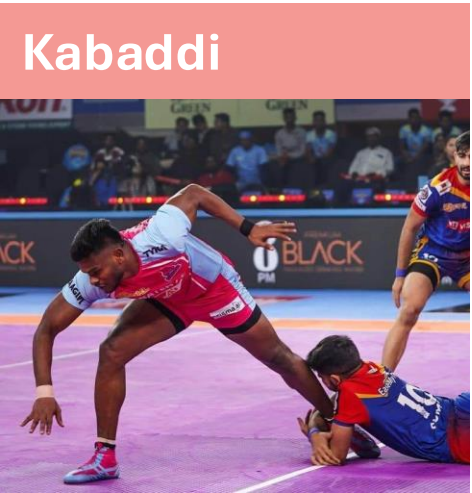
Out of the 104+ sports and sport disciplines to choose from, we recommend narrowing the focus to 18 well-established sports in Brampton (in alphabetical order):

Baseball	Figure Skating	Lacrosse
Basketball / 3X3	Football / Flag Football	Rugby
Boxing	Futsal	Soccer
Cricket	Golf	Softball - Fastpitch
Curling	Ice Hockey	Softball - Slo-Pitch
Field Hockey	Kabaddi	Track & Field / X-Country

Recommendations

2 Become Canada’s premier hub for culturally significant sport events

Brampton is uniquely positioned to become Canada’s leading hub for culturally significant sport events, reflecting the city’s unmatched diversity and deep community ties to global sport traditions. By prioritizing sports such as basketball, cricket, futsal, field hockey, figure skating and kabaddi, Brampton can attract new audiences, strengthen national and international connections, and celebrate its multicultural identity. This approach also supports tourism growth, inclusive community engagement, and long-term economic development.



Recommendations

3 Anchor and strengthen Brampton's existing sport franchises

Retaining Brampton's existing sport franchises is essential to the city's identity, economic vitality, and sport hosting credibility. These teams generate consistent attendance, create year-round engagement opportunities, and inspire youth participation in sport. By investing in franchise relationships, facility standards, and community connections, Brampton can ensure long-term franchise stability. A focused retention strategy will also reinforce the city's appeal for future professional sport investments.

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Brampton Canadettes



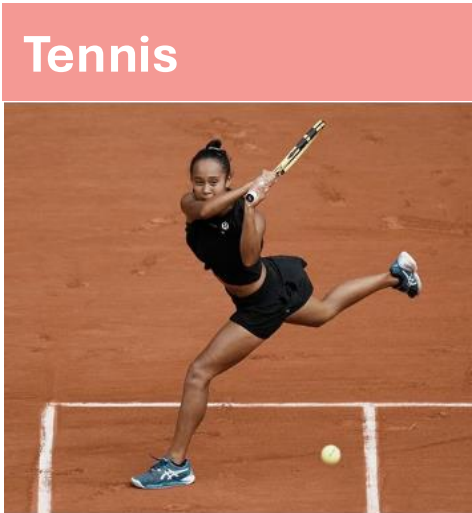
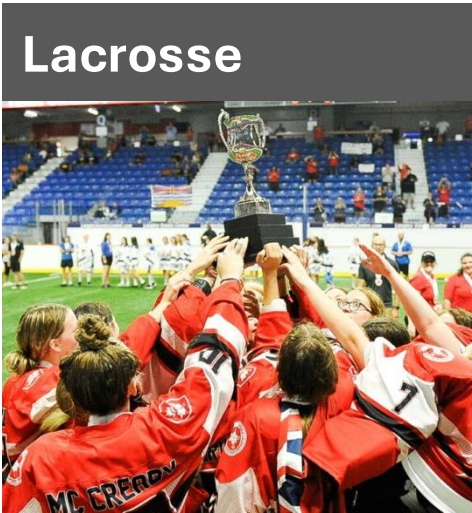
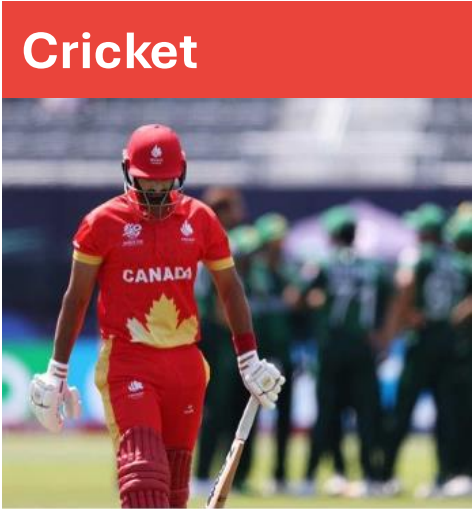
Brampton Steelheads



Recommendations

4 Establish Brampton as provincial / national training and event hub

Brampton has the infrastructure, population base, and strategic location to emerge as a leading high-performance training and competition hub in Ontario and Canada. Facilities like Save Max Sports Centre, Victoria Park Stadium, and Cassie Campbell Community Centre support a variety of competitive sports, many of which align with provincial and national training and event priorities. By formalizing partnerships with sport organizations and investing in targeted infrastructure improvements, Brampton can attract year-round training camps, development programs, and elite athlete pathways—strengthening both its sport tourism profile and local sport ecosystem.



Recommendations

5 Operationalize Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

With a clear vision in place, Brampton must now focus on activating its sport tourism strategy through coordinated implementation, stakeholder engagement, and sustained investment. This means aligning City departments, community partners, and sport organizations around shared goals, performance measures, and priority opportunities. By embedding sport tourism into event planning, facility management, and tourism promotion, Brampton can consistently attract, deliver, and grow sport events that reflect its identity and aspirations. A focused operational approach will ensure Brampton’s sport tourism efforts are measurable, community-informed, and positioned for long-term success.

Establish a centralized sport tourism governance structure

Map + embed sport tourism workflows within City processes

Revise key policies and planning documents with a sport tourism lens

Launch a Local Sport Organization (LSO) engagement and data strategy

Develop a “Sport Hosting 101” Capacity-Building Program

Build a sustainable sport event funding model

Formalize a sponsorship + partnership strategy and program

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Brampton Overview

Profile of the City of Brampton

Brampton is a young, diverse, energetic city in the heart of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) – Canada's 7th largest city and a dynamic hub for sport, business and community.



Population (2024)¹: 791,486



5-year projected population growth²: 18.2%



Average Age³: 37.5 Average Age Ontario³: 41.8



% Households with children⁴: 73.9%



Average annual household income⁵: \$111,000



Population born outside of Canada⁶: 52.9%

Ethnic diversity⁷: 230 cultures and 115 spoken languages

- **South Asian – 52.4%**
- **European – 18.9%**
- **Black – 13.1%**
- **Other – 10.5%**
- **SE Asian – 4.6%**
- **Indigenous – 0.5%**

Key Facts & Figures

- 15 minutes from Toronto Pearson International Airport
- Connected by major highways (401, 407, 410) and GO Transit – facilitating sport event access.
- Rapid commercial, residential, and transit-oriented development
- Among fastest-growing cities in Canada, projected >1 million residents by 2050
- Over **\$2 billion** in building permits issued in 2023

Background

The City of Brampton commissioned Sport Tourism Canada, in partnership with Toa Consulting and The Data Jungle, from November 2024 to June 2025 to develop a comprehensive Sport Tourism Strategy. This strategy aims to assess sport tourism opportunities and challenges, identify Brampton's hosting capabilities, and structure an approach to optimize its hosting capabilities while aligning with existing municipal sport policies. The goal... a vibrant, healthy, and economically prosperous community.

Why Sport Tourism?

Sport tourism is the fastest growing segment in the global tourism industry.

Sport tourism plays a pivotal role in driving economic growth, fostering community prosperity, and enhancing social cohesion.

Sport tourism is a resilient segment in the global tourism industry, withstanding the pressures of the recent global pandemic and economic downturn better than other segments.



Anticipated Benefits for the City of Brampton

Sport tourism represents a powerful catalyst for community and economic development in Brampton, offering a diverse range of social, cultural, and financial benefits.

As one of Canada's fastest-growing and most diverse cities, Brampton is uniquely positioned to harness the potential of sport tourism to drive economic impact, stimulate local business engagement, and inspire youth participation.

Beyond immediate financial returns, sport tourism enhances community pride, promotes destination marketing and placemaking, and fosters inclusive social impact. It contributes meaningfully to health and wellness, sport development, and infrastructure investment, all of which elevate the overall quality of life for residents.

A background image showing a man in a red cap and sunglasses playing beach volleyball. A volleyball is visible in the upper left corner of the image.

“By aligning sport tourism initiatives with community priorities, Brampton can position itself as a leading destination for sport, culture, and innovation.”

What can the City of Brampton expect by investing in sport tourism?

- Economic impact and job creation
- Support for local businesses and entrepreneurs
- Youth engagement and development
- Community pride and cultural celebration
- Health, wellness and active living
- Social cohesion and inclusion
- Destination branding and placemaking
- Sport system and athlete development
- Strategic infrastructure investment
- Enhanced quality of life for residents

Categories of Sport Tourism

Sport Tourism Canada defines sport tourism as “any activity in which people are attracted to a particular location as a sport event participant, an event spectator, or to attend sport attractions or sport-related business meetings”⁹. Sport Tourism Canada’s definition of sport tourism has been adopted as part of Brampton’s Sport Tourism Strategy.

Focus areas for Brampton*:

- Sport Competition** – Organized competitions sanctioned by local, provincial, national, and international sport organizations.
- Sport-Related Festivals and Events** – Festivals centered around a sport event that enhance community gathering, celebration, and sponsor / partner brand activation.
- High-Performance Training Facilities** – Facilities attracting participants to a specific geographic location for training camps, development programs, or permanent residency.
- Attraction / Retention of Semi-Professional or Professional Sport Franchise(s)** – Attraction of a team to Brampton or retention of existing teams, generating economic activity through ticket sales, sponsorships, hotel room nights, etc.

Lower priority areas for Brampton*:

- Ancillary Events and Sport Business Meetings** – Sport-related conferences, trade shows, and other gatherings that occur alongside sport events or as standalone engagements.
- Mass Participation Sport Events** – Open-registration events that encourage public participation, community engagement, and health and wellness initiatives.
- National or Provincial Sport Governing Body** – The establishment or relocation of a sport governing body to a community, bringing sustained economic benefits through job creation, conferences, and ongoing sport-related activities.

* Based on feedback from the City Staff / City Council Survey and analysis of Brampton’s strengths and opportunities overall.

Analysis: Brampton Sport Profile

Brampton is a dynamic and diverse sport community that champions competition, recreation, and active living. With a wide range of sport facilities, dedicated local sport organizations, and a growing reputation for hosting sport events, Brampton is an emerging destination of choice for athletes, teams, and sport tourism experiences.

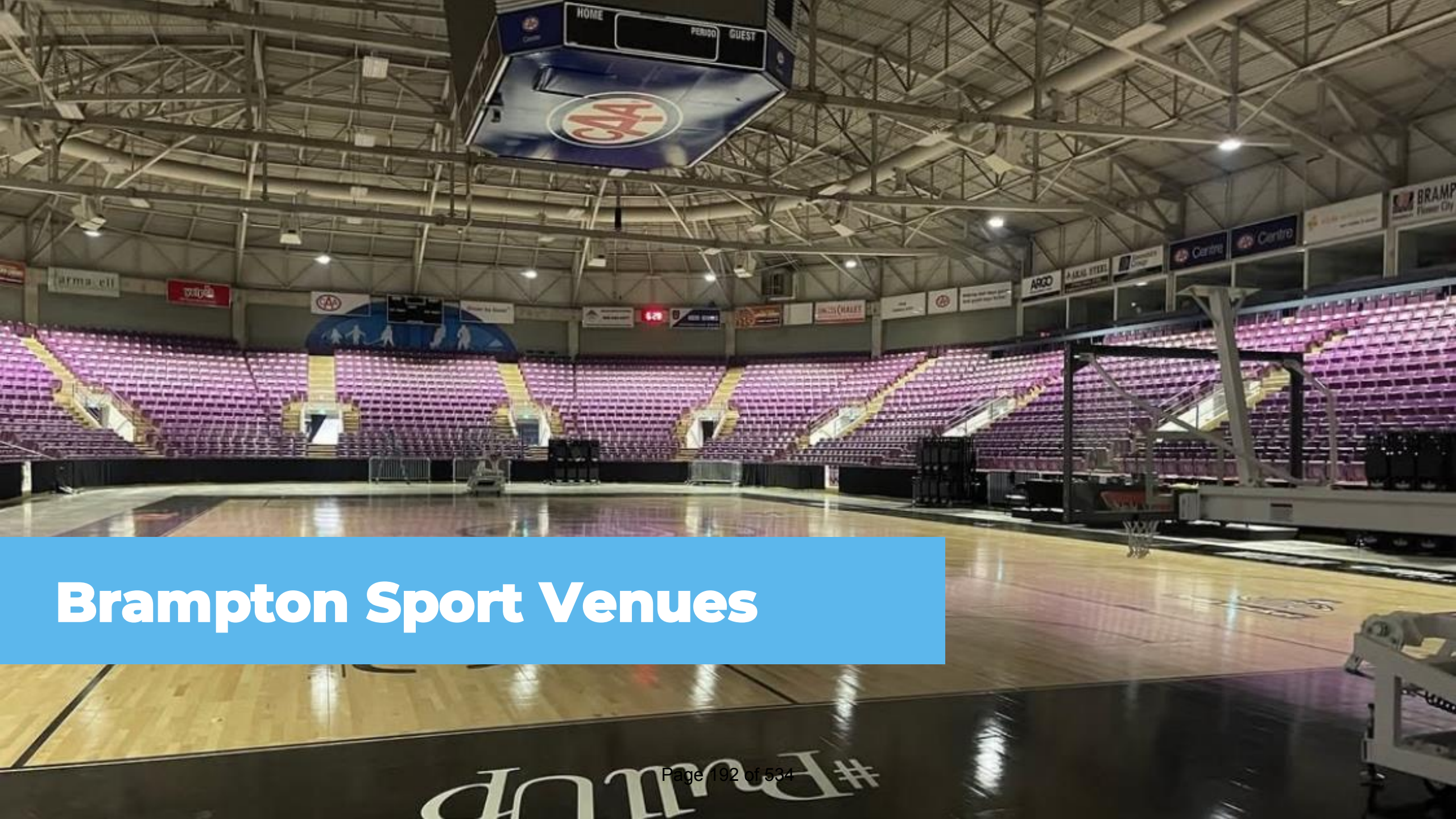
of Local Sport Organizations in Brampton : 290

of Sports: 61 (37 of which are recognized by Sport Canada)

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|----------------------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| • Air Sport* | • Bridge* | • Equestrian | • Motocross* | • Swimming |
| • Archery | • Cheer* | • Fishing* | • Netball* | • Squash |
| • Athletics | • Chess* | • Floorball* | • Paddleboarding* | • Artistic Swimming |
| • Badminton | • Climbing | • Football (inc. Flag) | • Parkour* | • Swimming |
| • Baseball | • Cornhole* | • Golf | • Pickleball* | • Table Tennis |
| • Basketball | • Cricket | • Gymnastics | • Racquetball | • Tennis |
| • Baton* | • CrossFit* | • Ball Hockey* | • Roundnet* | • Triathlon |
| • Biathlon | • Curling | • Field Hockey | • Rowing | • Volleyball |
| • Billiards* | • Cycling | • Ice Hockey | • Rugby | • Ultimate* |
| • Bocce* | • Dance Sport* | • Horseshoe* | • Shooting | • Weightlifting |
| • Bowling (5/10 Pin) | • Disc Golf* | • Kabaddi* | • Skating | • Wrestling |
| • Boxing | • Diving | • Lacrosse | • Soccer | |
| | | • Mixed Martial Arts* | • Softball | |

*Not recognized by Sport Canada





Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Sport Venues > Key Fact and Figures

Brampton is home to a wide array of sport venues that position the city as a competitive and increasingly attractive destination for sport hosting in Ontario and across Canada. This diverse infrastructure supports a variety of high-participation sports. The city's commitment to maintaining and upgrading facilities further enhances its capacity to host local, regional, and provincial-level events.

Brampton Sport Facilities & Venues

- 37 city-owned multi-sport facilities (i.e., recreation / community centres)
- 100+ soccer fields
- 53 multi-purpose natural fields
- 48 softball and six (6) hardball diamonds – one eight diamond complex
- 20 ice pads – two (2) four-pad complexes
- 15+ cricket pitches
- 30+ 3X3 / outdoor basketball courts
- 14 beach volleyball courts
- 13 recreational pools (less than 50m)
- 9 indoor / outdoor artificial turf fields, with lights
- 5 outdoor synthetic 400m tracks
- 5 golf course
- 2 curling rink, each with 6 sheets of ice
- 2 tennis venues – with year-round courts
- 27 city-owned outdoor tennis courts
- 70+ gymnasiums

Brampton's Showcase Venues

- FIH Global-certified field hockey water-based turf field at Cassie Campbell Community Centre
- IAAF 400m eight-lane track with nine field events, 876 seating capacity at Terry Fox Stadium
- Dedicated Kabaddi stadium, 3,000 seating capacity at Brampton Sports Park
- 5,000 seat spectator bowl for multi-sport hosting at CAA Centre

Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Experience Brampton > Sport Tourism Map

This custom Google Map is a collaborative planning and visualization tool centered on the City of Brampton, designed to support strategic decision-making around sport tourism.

The map is divided into seven (7) filterable layers:

-  City-Owned Outdoor Facilities
-  City-Owned Indoor Facilities
-  Accommodation Providers
-  Private School Facilities
-  Privately-Owned Outdoor Facilities
-  Privately-Owned Indoor Facilities
-  LSO-Highlighted Venues



Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

This chart provides a snapshot of Brampton's key sport venues, along with direct links to detailed write ups for each venue. This snapshot highlights the variety of venue types available to support sport programming and sport event hosting. From multi-use community centres to premium event venues like the CAA Centre, Brampton boasts a broad inventory of infrastructure that supports a range of sport types and user groups.

Facility Name	Facility Type													
	Gymnasium	Outdoor Fields	Outdoor / Domed Turf	Indoor Turf	Diamonds	Outdoor Track & Field	Outdoor Basketball	Indoor Tennis Courts	Curling Sheet	Arena / Ice Rink	Dry Pad	Pool	Beach Volleyball	Fitness Centre
Brampton Curling Club									6					
Brampton Sports Park		6			5									
CAA Centre	1									4	4			
Cassie Campbell Community Centre	2	3	1				1			2	2	1		1
Century Gardens Recreation Centre		2			1					2	2	1		1
Chinguacousy Park / Sandra Hames Centre / Terry Fox Stadium						1		6	6				14	
Creditview Sandalwood Park		19	2											
Gore Meadows Community Centre	2	1	1				5				1	1		1
Memorial Arena				1	3					1				
Save Max Sports Centre	3		2	4		1					1			
Sesquicentennial Park					8									
Susan Fennell Sports Complex	1				2		1			4		1		
Victoria Park / Avalon Stadium		2												

Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

This summary distills the core strengths and critical infrastructure gaps that influence Brampton’s current and future capacity to host regional, provincial, and national sport events. It also highlights key implications for investment and strategic venue activation..

Summary of Key Strengths:

- **Extensive Facility Network:** Over 20 city-owned venue types including 100+ soccer fields, 20 ice pads, and 70+ gymnasiums.
- **Showcase Venues:** The CAA Centre, Brampton Sports Park, and Cassie Campbell Centre provide event-ready infrastructure for regional to international events.
- **Cultural Sport Facilities:** Cricket, kabaddi, and field hockey venues align with Brampton’s multicultural identity and growing demand for culturally significant events.
- **Clustered Venue Zones:** Sites like Gore Meadows, Creditview Sandalwood, and Chinguacousy Park support multi-sport events and ease of access.

Summary of Key Gaps:

- **Event Operations Infrastructure:** Many sites lack modern Wi-Fi, streaming tech, or adequate spectator seating.
- **Accessibility and Inclusion:** Several key venues need upgrades to meet inclusive sport standards and adaptive sport requirements.
- **Seasonal Limitations:** Indoor turf, domes, and winterized spaces are insufficient for year-round training and event hosting.
- **Support Facilities:** Storage, changerooms, warm-up spaces, and rest areas are often limited or outdated.

Sport Tourism Strategy Implications and Considerations:

- Prioritize targeted investment in event-ready infrastructure at high-potential venues.
- Leverage venue clusters and diverse sport inventory to build multi-venue hosting models.
- Align enhancements with key sport tourism markets—youth, cultural sport, and provincial/national events.



Brampton Accommodations

Analysis: Brampton Accommodation Providers

Brampton's hotel landscape offers a range of accommodation options with strong guest satisfaction ratings, moderate star classifications, and sufficient room diversity to support most sport hosting needs. The hotel inventory falls short on high-room volume hotels and any properties above a 3-star, limiting hosting potential.

Hotel Name	Total Rooms	Room Types	Star Rating	Average Guest Rating
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto Brampton	159	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, One-Bedroom Suites	3.0/5	4.1/5
Days Inn by Wyndham Brampton	61	Standard Rooms, Suites	2.5/5	3.5/5
Fairfield Inn & Suites Toronto Brampton	107	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, Suites	3.0/5	4.0/5
Hampton Inn by Hilton Brampton Toronto	92	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, Accessible Rooms	3.0/5	4.5/5
Hilton Garden Inn Toronto/Brampton	123	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, Suites	3.0/5	4.0/5
Hilton Garden Inn Toronto/Brampton West	120	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, Accessible Rooms	3.0/5	4.3/5
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	84	King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms, Suites	2.5/5	4.2/5

Analysis: Brampton Accommodation Providers

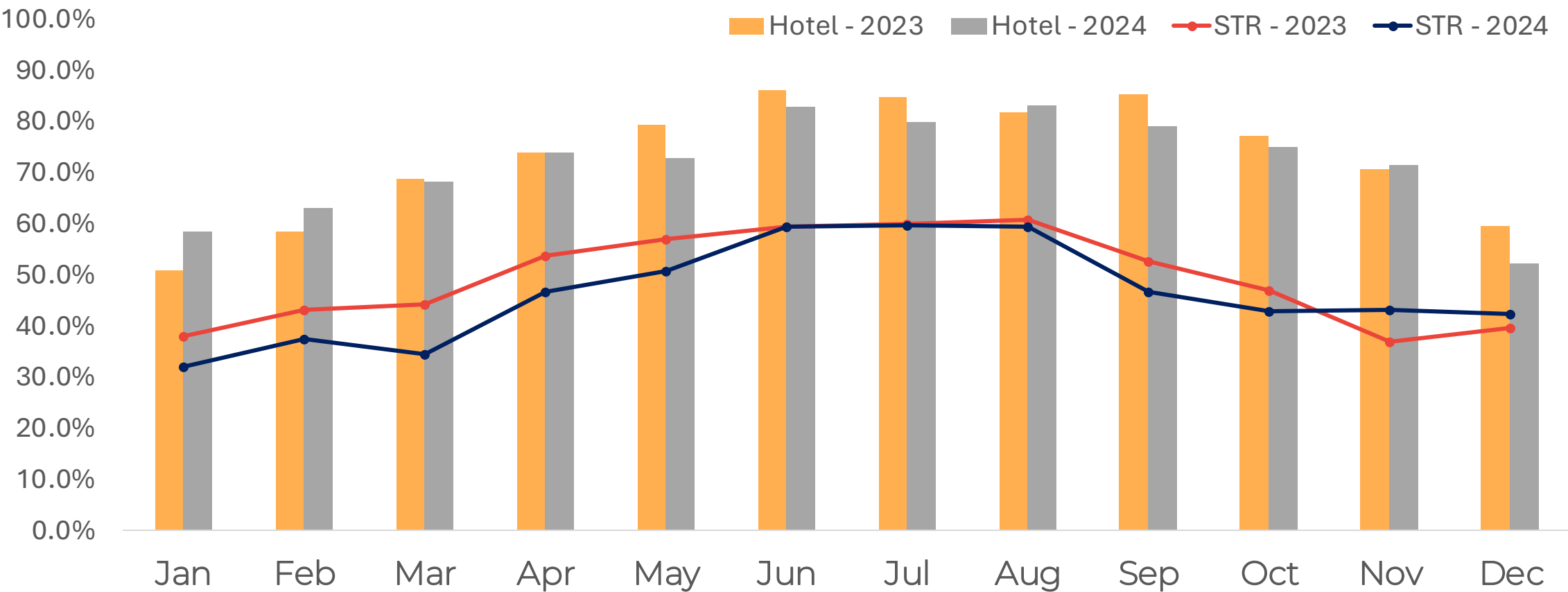
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Hotel Name	Total Rooms	Room Types	Star Rating	Average Guest Rating
Home2 Suites by Hilton Toronto Brampton	100	Studio Suites, One-Bedroom Suites (all with full kitchens)	3.0/5	4.5/5
Hyatt Place Toronto / Brampton	119	King Rooms with Sofa Bed, Double Queen Rooms, Accessible Rooms	3.0/5	4.3/5
Monte Carlo Inn – Brampton Suites	107	Standard Rooms, Executive Suites, Jacuzzi Suites	3.0/5	3.8/5
Park Inn by Radisson Brampton	41	One-Bedroom Suite, Premium and King Rooms, Double Queen Rooms	2.5/5	3.8/5
Quality Inn & Suites	133	Two-Bedroom Suites (each with 2 double beds and a kitchenette)	2.0/5	4/5
Sheridan College Residence & Conference Centre – Brampton	75	Two-Bedroom Suites (each with 2 double beds and a kitchenette)	2.0/5	4/5

Analysis: Brampton Accommodation Providers

This chart compares monthly occupancy rates for short-term rentals (STR) and hotels in Brampton for 2023 and 2024, providing insight into seasonal trends, peak demand periods, and implications for sport event scheduling and accommodation planning.

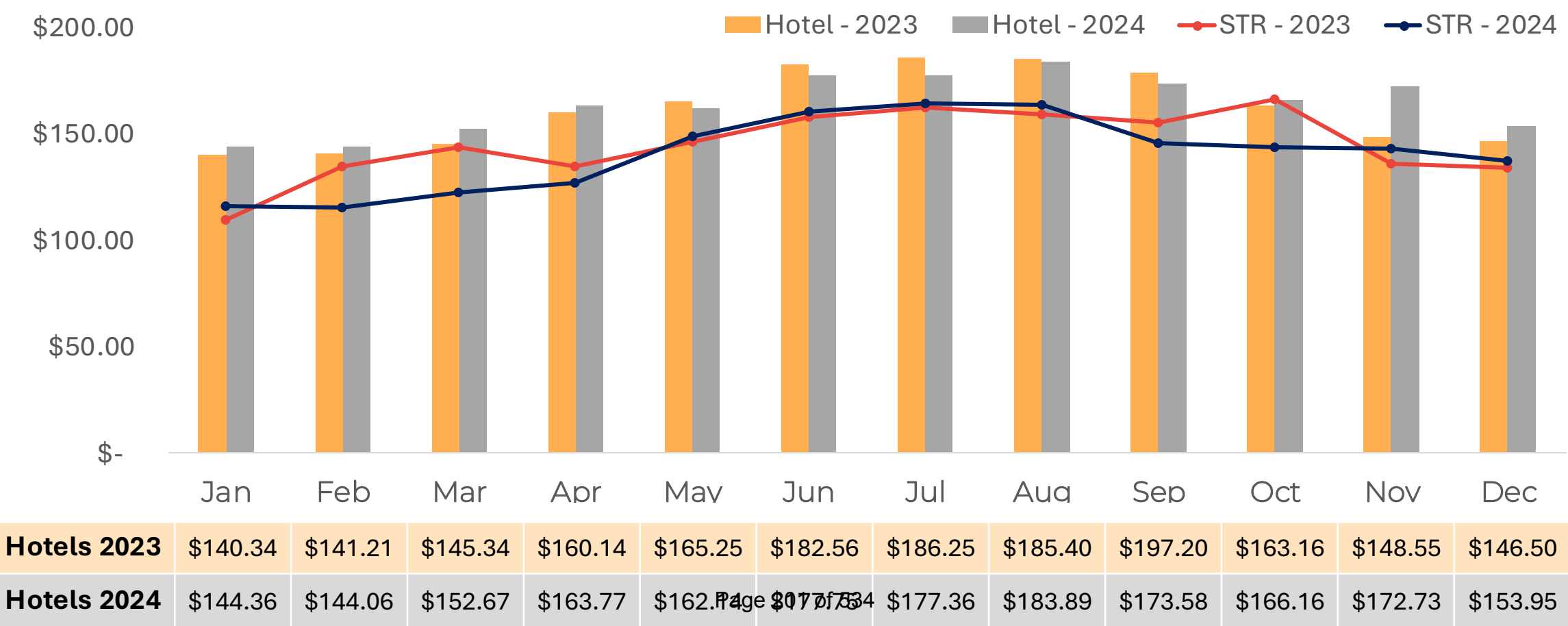
Monthly Short-Term Rental (STR) & Hotel Occupancy % 2023-2024



Analysis: Brampton Accommodation Providers

This analysis compares monthly average daily rates (ADR) for hotels and short-term rentals (STR) in Brampton from 2023 to 2024, highlighting seasonal fluctuations and emerging rate trends relevant to sport event accommodation planning.

Monthly Short-Term Rental (STR) & Hotel Average Daily Rate in \$ (2023 vs. 2024)



Analysis: Brampton Accommodations Providers

Accommodation supply is a critical pillar of Brampton’s sport hosting readiness. This analysis examines the city’s current hotel inventory, capacity during peak periods, and alignment with the needs of sport event organizers. It also identifies opportunities to strengthen coordination with accommodation partners and enhance the visitor experience for athletes, teams, and spectators.

Summary of Key Strengths:

- Over 1,200 hotel rooms available across multiple hotel chains including Marriott, Hilton, Hyatt, and IHG.
- Majority of accommodations are located within 15–20 minutes of major sport venues (e.g., Save Max Sports Centre, CAA Centre).
- Many hotels offer sport-friendly room configurations (e.g., Double Queen Rooms, Studio Suites, Kitchenettes).
- Several hotels have group booking experience and offer onsite meeting space and amenities suited to team logistics.

Summary of Key Gaps:

- Limited supply of high-capacity hotels (e.g., 150 rooms).
- Lack of dedicated hotel partnership programs tailored to sport event needs (e.g., pre-negotiated rates, room blocks).
- Insufficient family-style and economy lodging options near major facilities, limiting options for larger tournaments.
- No formalized city-wide accommodation coordination or service level agreement to support peak-time hosting.
- Lack of 4-star hotel options limiting professional, national and international event potential.
- Limited banquet facilities constraining national and international event hosting potential.

Sport Tourism Strategy Implications and Considerations:

- Establish a Brampton Hotel Partnership Program to align accommodations with event organizers
- Explore the feasibility of adding new mid- and full-service hotels near key sport event venues (e.g., CAA Centre)
- Use accommodation data to develop a city-wide “Room Night Calculator” for sport event bid packages



Key Trends and Findings

Analysis: Sport Tourism Trends Affecting Brampton

As part of this project, an environmental scan was conducted to identify key trends in sport tourism specific to cities near major metropolitan centres. The following were identified as the top trends affecting Brampton and Brampton's ability to deliver on sport tourism.

High-Impact **Positive** Trends for Brampton

- 1. Regional and Provincial Events** bring greater sustained economic benefits over a “one-time” boost from a national / international event.
- 2. Youth Sport Tourism Growth.** Youth tournaments (e.g., soccer, volleyball, basketball) continue to drive high volumes of overnight stays and family spending—Brampton's young population and family-oriented facilities are well-positioned to benefit from this surge.
- 3. Culturally-Driven Sport Tourism.** Brampton's rich diversity (over 230 cultures)⁷ creates a natural opportunity to host culturally relevant events such as the Afro-Caribbean Cup, South Asian Youth Games, or Latinx sport festivals, attracting participants from across Canada and around the world.
- 4. Women's Sport Acceleration.** The global surge in women's sport viewership is creating new opportunities for communities that proactively invest in female athlete pathways, coach development, and women-led sport events—Brampton can lead in this space regionally.
- 5. Community-Centered Festival Models.** Shifting from isolated events to weeklong, community-integrated festivals (e.g., sport + music + food) can increase engagement, visitor satisfaction, and local business participation while elevating Brampton's tourism appeal.
- 6. Diversification of Hosted Sports** cities are moving beyond traditional sports (e.g., hockey, soccer) to host emerging and culturally relevant events like kabaddi, cricket, futsal, esports, and field hockey, expanding their reach to new audiences and athlete groups.



Analysis: Sport Tourism Trends Affecting Brampton

High-impact positive trends can provide insight into a promising sport tourism strategy for the City of Brampton. Brampton's Sport Tourism Strategy should equally address some of the challenges or high-impact negative trends affecting the sector.

High-Impact **Negative** Trends for Brampton

- 1. Volunteer Burnout and Recruitment Barriers.** Volunteerism is the backbone of community sport hosting, yet Brampton — like many Canadian cities — is facing a decline in volunteer participation due to fatigue, shifting priorities, and lack of recognition. Without a revitalized recruitment and retention strategy, including support from the Brampton Sport Council, the city risks jeopardizing its ability to deliver quality events.
- 2. Facility Overload and Community Displacement.** Brampton's ice rinks, turf fields, and gymnasiums are operating at or near capacity, with strong demand from local sport organizations. Hosting large-scale events often displaces existing community programming — a growing source of tension. Without dedicated “event windows,” surplus venue space, or regional facility partnerships, Brampton may face increasing friction between sport hosting ambitions and local user access.
- 3. Escalating Event Delivery Costs.** The costs of insurance, accommodations, transportation, staffing, and security have risen significantly since the pandemic — putting pressure on both event organizers and teams. Brampton must work closely with event rights holders to keep events viable, while also promoting its relatively affordable hotel market as a competitive advantage within the GTA.



Analysis: What We Heard

Mayor and City Council, senior municipal staff, local sport organizations, sport leaders, and accommodation providers highlighted gaps in Brampton's sport infrastructure and called for investment in inclusive infrastructure that serves Brampton's diverse population.

- 1. Facility Limitations Remain a Major Barrier.** Stakeholders and LSOs alike agree: Brampton's facilities are stretched too thin, with more than half of LSOs reporting that current venue availability does not meet their needs prompting them to seek facilities in other municipalities. From limited field access and indoor turf to outdated Wi-Fi, insufficient spectator seating, and under-equipped event spaces — the city's rapid growth is outpacing its sport infrastructure capacity.
"We're slowly building infrastructure, but [population] growth is rapidly occurring."
- 2. Culturally-Rooted Sport Identity.** Brampton's greatest opportunity to lead in the national sport tourism market lies in sports that reflect its population. Cricket stands out as a core identity, anchored by the GT20 tournament, youth leagues, and multiple pitches throughout the city, Brampton positions itself as Canada's cricket capital. At the same time, culturally relevant sports like kabaddi, netball, and road tennis are rapidly growing in popularity yet lack dedicated infrastructure. Stakeholders are calling for targeted investments that elevate these emerging sports and ensure Brampton's facilities reflect its community. *"[Let's be the] cricket capital of Canada... we need to be unique."*
- 3. Balancing Community and Elite Sport Needs.** Sport facilities must serve both tourism goals and local community use. LSOs emphasized the need for affordable, inclusive, and accessible infrastructure that supports grassroots and high-performance sport alike. Barriers such as limited funding, inaccessible spaces, and lack of trained staff persist. With only 35% offering adaptive programs and just 28% serving Indigenous participants — there's a clear call for investments that deliver both social impact and economic return. *"Does the investment in the amenity have the ability to serve the community beyond hosting events?"*

Analysis: What We Heard

Key partners are calling for more inclusive planning, better support systems, and stronger integration between sport, tourism, and the community.

- 4. Community Engagement Makes Events Stick.** People stay loyal to events that feel like their own. Both surveys and interviews emphasized the value of culturally themed games, player and fan experiences, and local clinics. To succeed, events should celebrate Brampton's diverse community — not just feature external attractions. *“First focus is to build loyalty within the community among the local sport organizations, they are the backbone of volunteers for sport hosting.”*
- 5. Youth Leagues Are a Growth Engine.** City-supported leagues in cricket, tennis, and soccer have shown great success. Youth-focused sport organizations want more access to gyms, subsidized pricing, and coaching support. Youth programming is seen as the foundation for both participation and long-term athlete development. *“Grassroots tennis with high-profile instructors at city rates is a resounding success, building a base for even stronger events.”*
- 6. Accommodations Need Coordination, Not Just Inventory.** While Brampton has hotel rooms, they're not always well-integrated with sport venues or event timelines. Accommodation providers called for more communication with the City of Brampton to better support and engage in sport tourism opportunities. Location and block-booking logistics were cited as barriers. *“There is no centralized system for block room booking... it is every event and every property for themselves. Third-party booking providers are eating into hotel margins, minimizing the ability for more competitive rates.”*
- 7. LSOs Need Help Navigating Bids, Permits, and Promotion.** LSOs want to grow event hosting but face capacity challenges, from writing grant applications and drafting bids to marketing events and navigating complex permitting systems. Venue booking in Brampton is often described as inconsistent and confusing. LSOs called for a centralized contact point, better online tools, and faster, more coordinated support to streamline processes and align efforts across the city. *“A centralized team that can help support bids – large and small – would help us feel confident about investing the time and resources into sport event bidding.”*

Analysis: What We Heard

Before evaluating Brampton's overall sport tourism readiness, stakeholder engagement provided critical context on the city's current sport hosting landscape. Insights from community consultations, surveys, and interviews with local sport organizations, accommodation providers, and City staff revealed recurring strengths, concerns, and ideas for improvement. These findings directly informed recommendations.

Summary of Key Strengths:

- Strong appetite for sport hosting among local organizations and community leaders.
- Brampton's diversity is widely viewed as an asset for hosting culturally relevant sport events.
- Existing infrastructure is seen as broad and adaptable, especially for youth and regional competitions.
- City staff are supportive and open to partnership but need clearer internal coordination and mandate.

Summary of Key Gaps:

- Local sport organizations are stretched thin, lacking funding, volunteers, and event hosting capacity.
- Perceived competition between community use and external event bookings leads to resistance or burnout.
- Fragmented communication and unclear permitting or event support processes frustrate event organizers.
- Lack of coordinated marketing or destination storytelling specific to sport tourism.

Sport Tourism Strategy Implications and Considerations:

- Strengthen City-wide coordination by clarifying roles and responsibilities for sport hosting internally.
- Build local sport organization capacity through training, templates, recognition, and small grant support.
- Develop a transparent, user-friendly event hosting process, from permitting to marketing support.
- Position Brampton's cultural diversity and youth infrastructure as unique selling features in bids / promotions.



Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

The Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment evaluates a community's ability to effectively plan, manage, and deliver sport tourism events.

“Sport tourism readiness” means having the necessary resources, skills, knowledge, and systems in place to meet the needs and expectations of the sport event rights holders and visitors, as well as to achieve the goals of the City of Brampton and key sport tourism partners.



How to Read the Assessment Snapshot

The Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment is presented as a “snapshot” for four (4) levels of event:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| i) Local / regional | iii) National |
| ii) Provincial | iv) International |

Utilizing the information gathered from interviews, surveys, secondary research / literature review, workshops with local sport organizations, and site visits, Brampton's sport tourism readiness was assessed against six (6) key categories:

- Vision
- Sport Host Structures + Human Resources
- Venues and Assets
- Financial
- Marketing
- Other

The assessment categories are rated on a scale of 1 to 5, where: **1 = Not at All Ready** and **5 = Very Ready / Expert**.

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

Sport Tourism Readiness – Description of Evaluation Categories

Sport tourism readiness takes a range of factors into account including:

- 1. Sport Host Structures and Human Resources.** Having a skilled workforce and volunteer base to support sport event bidding and hosting activities, as well as the organization structure(s), processes and workflows to carry out all sport tourism-related activities.
- 2. Venues and Assets.** Having the necessary physical infrastructure, such as sport venues, supporting / ancillary amenities, accommodations, conference and meeting facilities, restaurants, transportation, and attractions to support sport hosting.
- 3. Financial.** Having adequate funding to support the attraction, sales, bid process, development, planning, preparation, delivery and evaluation of sport events and related sport tourism offerings.
- 4. Marketing.** Having effective marketing + promotions strength to position Brampton as a sport tourism destination, and to support product development locally that would support the sport tourism segment.
- 5. Other.** Referring to additional systems, mechanisms and ways of working that have a direct impact on sport tourism and event hosting success (e.g., information management, partnership and collaboration, innovation, regulatory environment, etc.)

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

The Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment evaluates Brampton’s preparedness to attract, plan, and deliver events across four levels of competition. This summary captures Brampton’s current readiness strengths and development areas, helping to inform priority actions across policy, operations, and infrastructure investment.

Category	Regional	Provincial	National	International
Sport Host Structures and Human Resources	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.0 / 5
Venues and Assets	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5–3.0 / 5	2.0–3.0 / 5
Financial	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.0 / 5	2.0 / 5
Marketing	3.0 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.5 / 5
Other (e.g., partnerships, systems)	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5	2.5 / 5
Vision (Overall strategic direction)	4.0 / 5	3.5 / 5	3.0 / 5	2.5 / 5

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment for Regional Events

When assessed against the following (6) key categories – Vision, Sport Host Structures + Human Resources, Venues + Assets, Financial, Marketing, and Other – Brampton rated as **soundly positioned to deliver on regional sport events**.

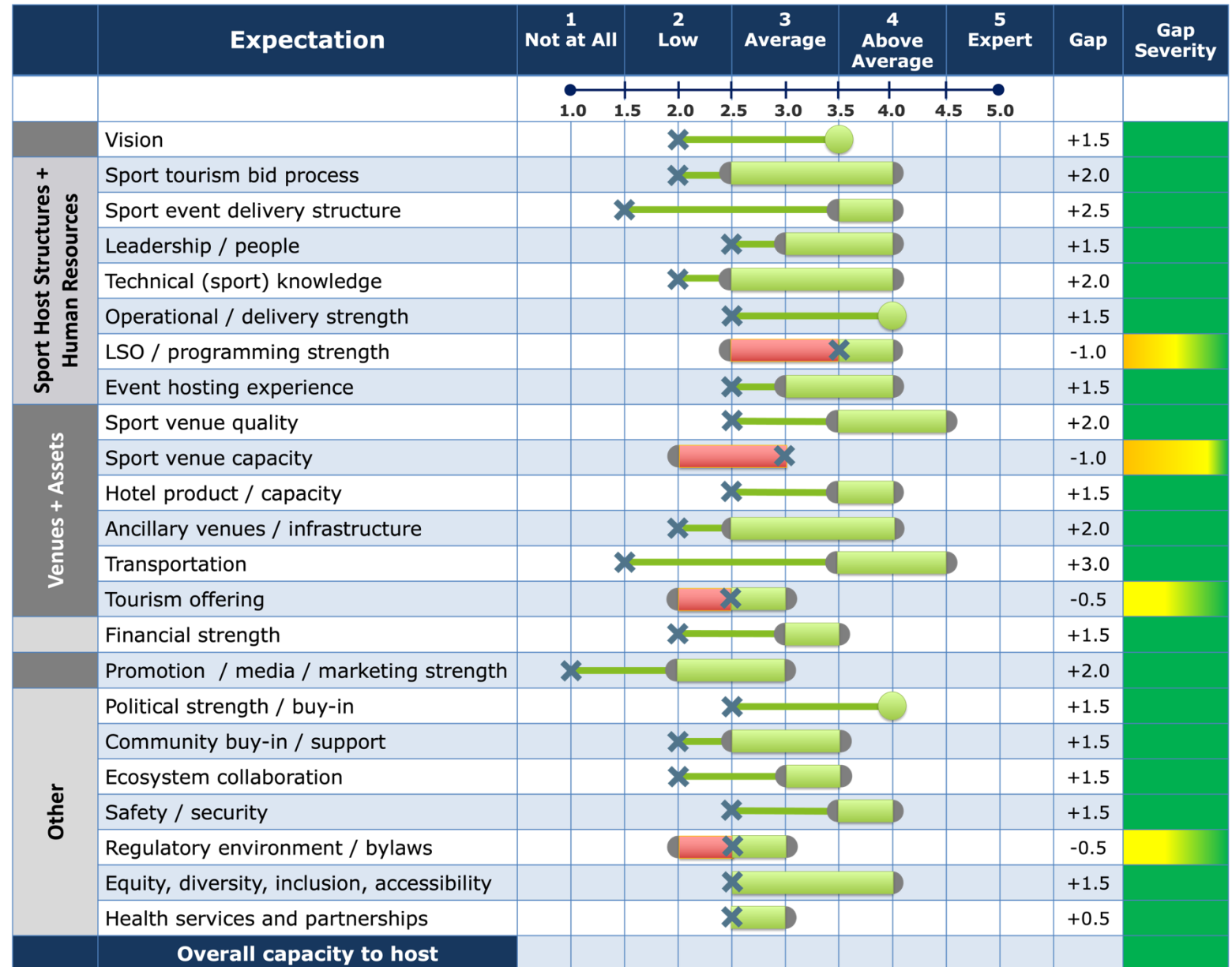
Greatest areas for improvement in regional sport hosting include Brampton's sport venue capacity, engagement and coordination between LSOs and the City, and financial support for events.

Overall rating:

3.0



4.0



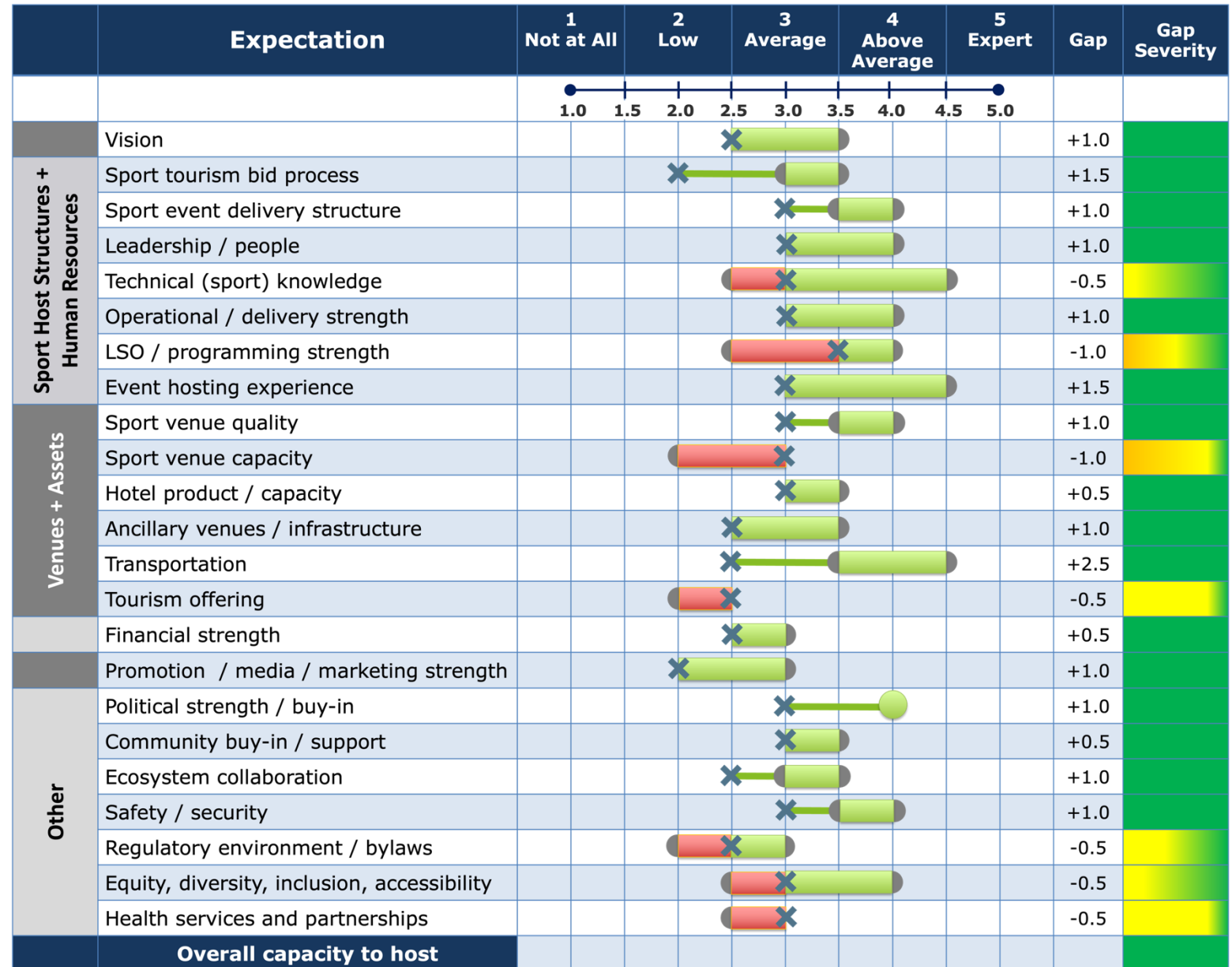
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Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment for Provincial Events

When assessed against the following (6) key categories – Vision, Sport Host Structures + Human Resources, Venues and Assets, Financial, Marketing, and Other – Brampton rated as **soundly positioned to deliver on provincial sport events**.

Greatest areas for improvement in provincial sport hosting include venue capacity, sport event delivery structure and operations in Brampton (including bylaw and permitting), and financial strength.

Overall rating: **3.0**  **3.5**



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Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment for National Events

When assessed against the six (6) sport tourism readiness categories, Brampton rated as slightly below to below average to deliver on national events.

Brampton’s readiness in the national event category depends on the sport. When sports have a strong vision, strong local leadership, deep event experience, and minimal reliance on public facilities, the readiness rating increases to above average.



	Expectation	1 Not at All	2 Low	3 Average	4 Above Average	5 Expert	Gap	Gap Severity					
		1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0			
Sport Host Structures + Human Resources	Vision											-1.5	
	Sport tourism bid process											-1.5	
	Sport event delivery structure											+0.5	
	Leadership / people											-0.5	
	Technical (sport) knowledge											-1.0	
	Operational / delivery strength											-0.5	
	LSO / programming strength											-0.5	
	Event hosting experience											-0.5	
Venues + Assets	Sport venue quality											-0.5	
	Sport venue capacity											-2.0	
	Hotel product / capacity											-1.5	
	Ancillary venues / infrastructure											-1.5	
	Transportation											+1.0	
	Tourism offering											-1.0	
	Financial strength											-2.0	
	Promotion / media / marketing strength											-1.5	
Other	Political strength / buy-in											+0.5	
	Community buy-in / support											-0.5	
	Ecosystem collaboration											-1.0	
	Safety / security											-1.0	
	Regulatory environment / bylaws											-1.5	
	Equity, diversity, inclusion, accessibility											-1.5	
	Health services and partnerships											-1.0	
	Overall capacity to host												

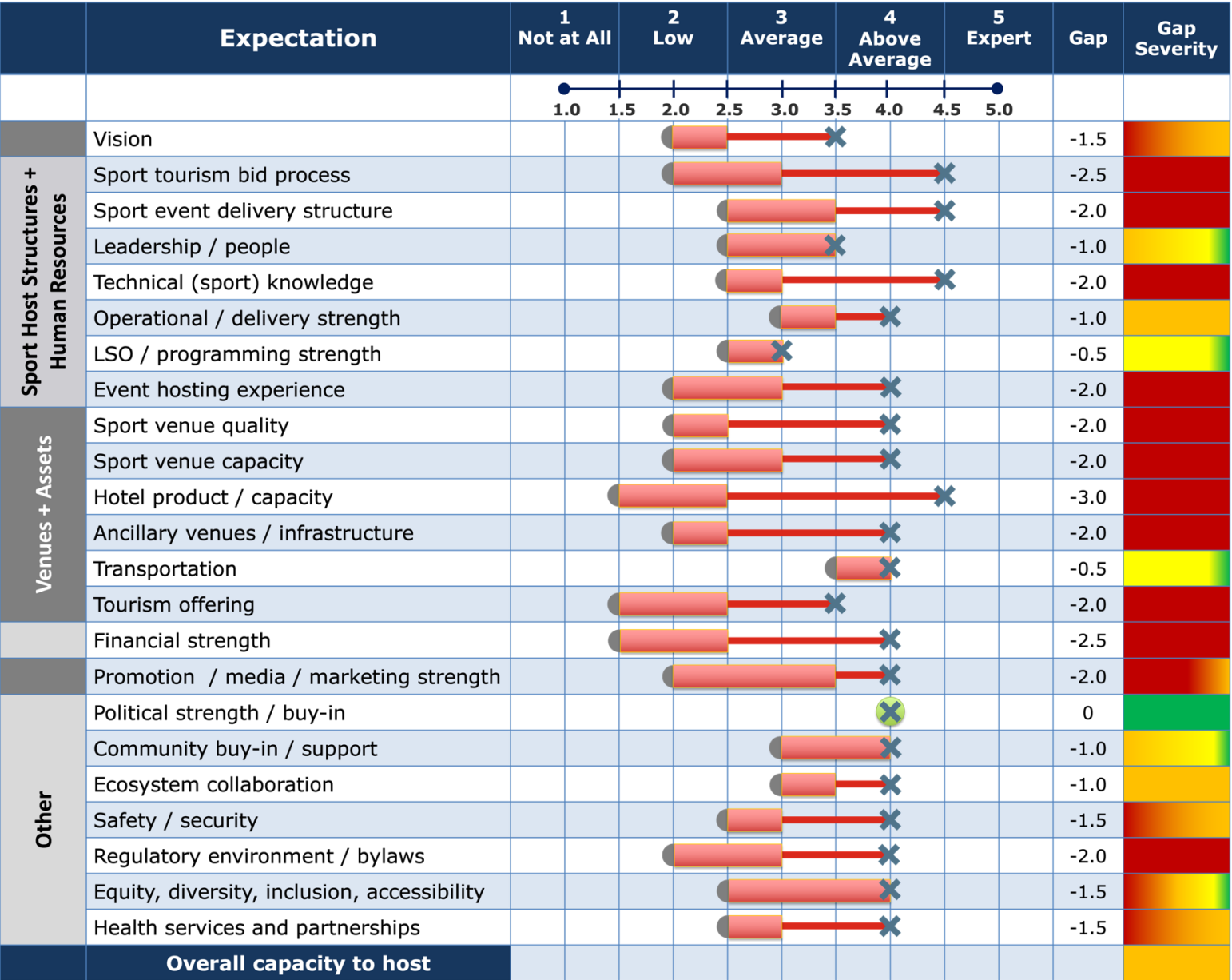
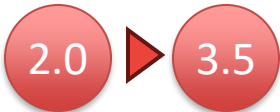
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Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment for International Events

When assessed against the six (6) sport tourism readiness categories, Brampton rated as slightly below to below average to deliver on international events, despite the City having some strong attributes.

Brampton’s readiness in the international event category depends on the sport. With strong local leadership, deep event experience, and access to all required facilities, the readiness rating ranges from slightly below average or slightly above average.

Overall rating:



● = Current State (if a range) ✕ = Target State ● = Does Not Meet Requirements ■ = Surpasses Requirements

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

Summary of Key Strengths:

- **Strong Regional and Provincial Readiness.** Brampton is well-positioned to host regional and provincial-level events due to its extensive venue inventory, community sport engagement, hotel inventory, and geographic accessibility.
- **Clear Vision and Local Momentum.** There is alignment across community sport organizations and City departments on the value of sport tourism and a desire to elevate Brampton's role as a host city.
- **Growing Infrastructure Footprint.** New and revitalized facilities—like the CAA Centre, Cassie Campbell Community Centre, and Save Max Sports Centre—offer strong foundations for hosting competitive sport events.
- **Diverse and Youthful Community.** Brampton's demographic profile supports participation-driven sport events, particularly in culturally significant sports like cricket, kabaddi, and field hockey.

Summary of Key Gaps:

- **Lack of Formalized Sport Hosting Processes.** Brampton lacks a standardized sport hosting process, creating uncertainty for organizers and limiting the City's ability to efficiently attract, plan, and deliver events.
- **Funding and Operational Constraints.** Limited grant access, rising event delivery costs, and insufficient support for local organizers inhibit sport event growth and sustainability.
- **Facility Readiness Issues.** Key venues require upgrades in accessibility, spectator capacity, broadcast / connectivity infrastructure, event production (audio/visual), and change room amenities.
- **Volunteer Capacity and Burnout.** A declining volunteer base and insufficient training/resources threaten Brampton's ability to support consistent and quality event delivery.

Analysis: Brampton Sport Tourism Readiness Assessment

Sport Tourism Strategy Implications and Considerations:

- Prioritize the development of a centralized sport tourism governance model with dedicated staff and cross-departmental alignment.
- Formalize sport tourism workflows across City departments and communicate to local sport organizations re: preferred processes, sport event opportunity intake, central points of contact, etc.
- Invest in venue enhancements and event infrastructure to close readiness gaps for provincial and national-level events.
- Launch a capacity-building strategy for local sport organizations and volunteers to strengthen Brampton's event delivery ecosystem.
- Focus early efforts on sports and event tiers where Brampton has a competitive advantage—youth, cultural, and regional/provincial events—while preparing long-term for higher-tier opportunities.
- Increase funding sustainability to the sport hosting program overall.
- Consider increasing staff capacity to stabilize the consistency of event delivery and better prepare for future national and international event delivery.

A young child with dark skin and short, curly hair is captured in a dynamic pose on a green football field. The child is wearing a purple and black long-sleeved jersey with 'PEET ELITE' and the number '17' printed on it. They are also wearing black pants with yellow and white accents, and white socks with black stripes. The child is holding an orange football with both hands, looking intently at it. In the background, other players in similar uniforms are visible, along with a blue backdrop and spectators. A red banner with white text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Recommendations and Next Steps



Brampton's Sport Tourism Vision

Vision: Elevate Brampton as a provincial leader and rising national player in Canada in sport hosting by building upon its existing assets—diversity, location, venue footprint, and youth demographics—while addressing infrastructure needs and local sport hosting capabilities and capacity.

Recommendations:

1

Validate
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism

2

Become
Canada's premier
hub for culturally
significant sport
events

3

Anchor and
strengthen
Brampton's
existing sport
franchises

4

Establish
Brampton as
provincial /
national training
and event hub

5

Operationalize
Brampton's vision
for sport tourism
through the lens of
the participant

Recommendations

1 Validate Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

To elevate Brampton’s position in the sport tourism sector, the City should establish a clear and achievable vision grounded in its community strengths, venue assets, and cultural diversity. By focusing on a targeted portfolio of high-potential sports—those already active and organized locally—Brampton can strategically grow its reputation as a host for regional and provincial events, with selective expansion into national and international opportunities.

Out of the 104+ sports and sport disciplines to choose from, we recommend narrowing the focus to 18 well-established sports in Brampton (in alphabetical order):

Baseball	Figure Skating	Lacrosse
Basketball / 3X3	Football / Flag Football	Rugby
Boxing	Futsal	Soccer
Cricket	Golf	Softball - Fastpitch
Curling	Ice Hockey	Softball - Slo-Pitch
Field Hockey	Kabaddi	Track & Field / X-Country

Recommendations

Proposed Tactics

1 Validate Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

Quick Wins (0-<3 months)

- Approve strategy via Mayor/Council
- Mobilize strategy among City staff
- Confirm sport tourism priorities
- Gather photos for target sports
- Gather videos for target sports

Key Considerations: Buy in from City Council and senior City staff across departments will be critical to success. Equally as important is the buy in from the targeted sports.

Prepare for annual refreshes and check ins regarding the strategy and identified sport and sport event targets, including with LSOs.

Short-Term Actions (3-<12 months)

- Define Brampton’s desired outcomes for sport tourism
- Identify and confirm target sport alignment
- Establish performance measures and impact targets
- Develop tracking methods and consistent reporting outputs
- Evolve Brampton’s “sport event bid templates”

Mid-Term Actions (1-3 years)

- Build and validate a 10-year sport hosting calendar
- Co-develop plans with PSOs/NSOs to align with event cycles
- Develop a “sport hosting evaluation toolkit”
- Create a “Brampton Sport Identity” framework to position Brampton clearly on the national sport tourism landscape

Long-Term Actions (3+ years)

- Develop a sport tourism strategy refresh cycle every three (3) years
- Integrate sport tourism into city-wide branding, economic development, recreation plans, and other guiding documents

Recommendations

2 Become Canada’s premier hub for culturally significant sport events

Brampton is uniquely positioned to become Canada’s leading hub for culturally significant sport events, reflecting the city’s unmatched diversity and deep community ties to global sport traditions. By prioritizing sports such as basketball, cricket, futsal, field hockey, figure skating and kabaddi, Brampton can attract new audiences, strengthen national and international connections, and celebrate its multicultural identity. This approach also supports tourism growth, inclusive community engagement, and long-term economic development.



Recommendations

Proposed Tactics

2 Become Canada’s premier hub for culturally significant sport events

Quick Wins (0-<3 months)

- Identify / confirm 3-5 culturally significant sports aligned with Brampton’s demographics
- Begin outreach to LSOs, cultural sport event organizers, and PSOs/NSOs

Key Considerations: Brampton’s strength lies in its cultural diversity; success in this space requires deep, authentic partnerships with local sport organizations that reflect local identities. Culturally significant events often operate outside traditional sport pathways, so flexibility in facility use, funding, and event protocols is essential.

Short-Term Actions (3-<12 months)

- Host a roundtable with key sport + cultural community leaders
- Finalize a sport tourism pitch deck focused on cultural sport
- Develop a flexible event evaluation framework tailored to culturally significant sport
- Explore grant funding to support event delivery + facility upgrades

Mid-Term Actions (1-3 years)

- Secure one annual regional or provincial-level cultural sport event
- Formalize partnerships with PSOs/NSOs to host recurring events
- Support enhancements at priority venues (e.g., audio/visual)
- Promote cultural sport hosting success stories in national media

Long-Term Actions (3+ years)

- Secure multi-year hosting rights for a national or international cultural sport tournament
- Integrate cultural sport into broader tourism and community development strategies

Recommendations

3 Anchor and strengthen Brampton's existing sport franchises

Retaining Brampton's existing sport franchises is essential to the city's identity, economic vitality, and sport hosting credibility. These teams generate consistent attendance, create year-round engagement opportunities, and inspire youth participation in sport. By investing in franchise relationships, facility standards, and community connections, Brampton can ensure long-term franchise stability. A focused retention strategy will also reinforce the city's appeal for future professional sport investments.

CEBL Brampton Honey Badgers



Brampton Canadettes



Brampton Steelheads



Recommendations

Proposed Tactics

3 Anchor and strengthen Brampton’s existing sport franchises

Quick Wins (0-<3 months)

- Schedule regular franchise check-ins
- Review lease agreements and operating terms for renewal timelines or improvement clauses
- Review the sponsorship agreements and activations at the CAA Centre
- Support franchises through aligned branding, messaging, and communications coordination / support

Key Considerations: Maintaining Brampton’s sport franchises is about more than tenancy—it’s about brand alignment, shared vision, and community connection. Proactive relationship-building and infrastructure readiness are critical to long-term franchise success, especially as hosting competition grows among Canadian cities.

Short-Term Actions (3-<12 months)

- Develop a Franchise Retention Action Plan
- Collaborate on co-branded community activations (e.g., youth clinics, school visits, themed games)
- Audit facility standards to identify small-scale improvements that impact player / fan experience

Mid-Term Actions (1-3 years)

- Invest in targeted upgrades (e.g., Wi-Fi, AV, changerooms)
- Establish multi-year partnership agreements with defined benefits and commitments
- Include franchise hosting needs in long-range facility planning
- Develop a data dashboard to monitor franchise economic and community impact

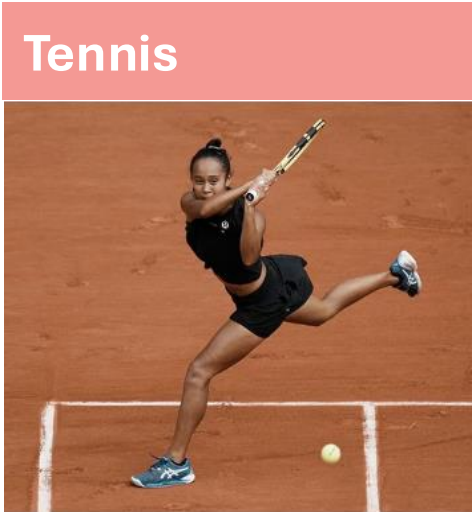
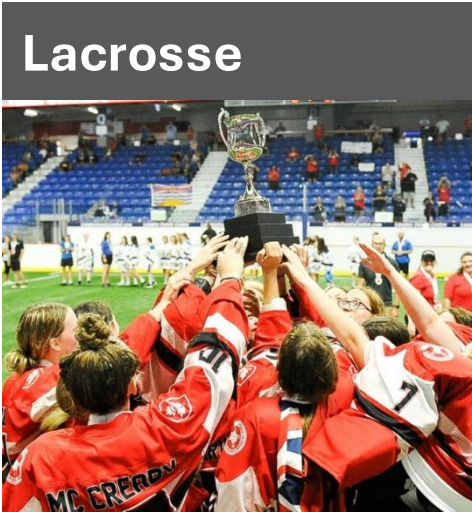
Long-Term Actions (3+ years)

- Create a franchise-hosting legacy fund to support future upgrades and innovation

Recommendations

4 Establish Brampton as provincial / national training and event hub

Brampton has the infrastructure, population base, and strategic location to emerge as a leading high-performance training and competition hub in Ontario and Canada. Facilities like Save Max Sports Centre, Victoria Park Stadium, Terry Fox Stadium, and Cassie Campbell Community Centre support a variety of competitive sports, many of which align with provincial and national training and event priorities. By formalizing partnerships with sport organizations and investing in targeted infrastructure improvements, Brampton can attract year-round training camps, development programs, and elite athlete pathways—strengthening both its sport tourism profile and local sport ecosystem.



* Other sports to assess for a provincial / national training and/or event hub include track and field, baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, archery, and wrestling.

Recommendations

Proposed Tactics

4 Establish Brampton as provincial / national training and event hub

Quick Wins (0-<3 months)

- Validate 4-6 target sports
- Engage with PSOs/NSOs to assess interest in Brampton as a hub
- Inventory and assess facility readiness for training and event hosting across key event venues

Key Considerations: Becoming a hub will require both infrastructure readiness and strategic alignment with PSO/NSO planning cycles. Brampton’s success will depend on balancing high-performance and event hosting opportunities with community access, while building a consistent reputation for operational excellence.

Short-Term Actions (3-<12 months)

- Begin compiling a one-pager and pitch deck highlighting Brampton’s sport assets, accessibility, and diversity
- Formalize pilot partnerships with PSOs/NSOs to host regional or provincial training camps, showcases, or tournaments
- Launch a “Train and Compete in Brampton” campaign to attract attention from sport organizations and associations

Mid-Term Actions (1-3 years)

- Secure provincial or national sport organization (PSO/NSO) designation as a recognized provincial training and event host centre for at least two target sports
- Expand sport-specific facility amenities where needed (e.g., batting cages, turf enhancements, high-performance equipment).Host a high-profile provincial or national tournament to demonstrate Brampton’s event hosting capabilities at scale

Long-Term Actions (3+ years)

- Collect longitudinal data on athlete visits, camps, events, etc.

Recommendations

5 Operationalize Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

With a clear vision in place, Brampton must now focus on activating its sport tourism strategy through coordinated implementation, stakeholder engagement, and sustained investment. This means aligning City departments, community partners, and sport organizations around shared goals, performance measures, and priority opportunities. By embedding sport tourism into event planning, facility management, and tourism promotion, Brampton can consistently attract, deliver, and grow sport events that reflect its identity and aspirations. A focused operational approach will ensure Brampton’s sport tourism efforts are measurable, community-informed, and positioned for long-term success.

- Establish a centralized sport tourism governance structure
- Map + embed sport tourism workflows within City processes
- Revise key policies and planning documents with a sport tourism lens
- Launch a Local Sport Organization (LSO) engagement and data strategy
- Develop a “Sport Hosting 101” Capacity-Building Program
- Build a sustainable sport event funding model
- Formalize a sponsorship + partnership strategy and program

Recommendations

Proposed Tactics

5 Operationalize Brampton’s vision for sport tourism

Quick Wins (0-<3 months)

- Map existing sport event workflows
- Create an inter-departmental sport tourism working group
- Develop a visual summary of Brampton’s sport tourism vision
- Review the sponsorship agreements and activations for all event venues

Key Considerations: To effectively operationalize Brampton’s sport tourism strategy, alignment is required across infrastructure investment, interdepartmental coordination, marketing, and partnership development. Clear, measurable outcomes—both economic and community-based—will be essential for tracking success.

Short-Term Actions (3-<12 months)

- Clarify and evolve the role of the Brampton Sport Council
- Conduct a governance review specific to sport tourism
- Propose sport tourism revisions to key City documents
- Develop a “Sport Hosting 101” toolkit for LSOs and partners
- Compile a database of sport organizations and event hosts
- Build photo bank for priority sports, venues, as well as gender balance

Mid-Term Actions (1-3 years)

- Establish a multi-year sport hosting grant or incentive program
- Build cross-sector partnerships (e.g., hotel association)
- Host an annual Brampton Sport Tourism Summit for sport hosting capacity building and recognition
- Develop a sustainable event funding framework
- Launch a community-facing sport event hosting resource hub
- Develop an economic impact dashboard (year-over-year)

Long-Term Actions (3+ years)

- Formalize Brampton’s sport tourism governance model

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**QUESTIONS /
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About Sport Tourism Canada: Sport Tourism Canada (STC) (www.sporttourismcanada.com) is the national authority dedicated to advancing sport tourism as a driver of economic development, community engagement, and destination branding across the country. Established in 2000, STC supports municipalities, sport organizations, and tourism professionals by providing research, training, and tools that enhance Canada's capacity to attract, host, and leverage sport events of all sizes—from grassroots tournaments to international championships. Through its signature programs like the Sport Tourism Economic Assessment Model (STEAM) and the PRESTIGE Awards, STC helps communities quantify impact, celebrate success, and strategically grow their sport hosting portfolios. With a strong network of partners and members, STC plays a central role in shaping Canada's sport tourism landscape.



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About Toa Consulting: Toa Consulting (www.advantagetoa.com) is a BC-based consulting firm founded in 2011 by Jacquelyn Novak Nayyar, specializing in sport and sport tourism. Toa Consulting is a small, but experienced team in the Canadian and International sport ecosystems, with notable experience in the areas of sport tourism, strategy, industry analysis, governance / safe sport, Indigenous sport, and community development. Toa Consulting's purpose as an organization is to co-create and co-deliver projects that have deep community impact. The team seeks to be catalysts for positive change for future generations, while supporting the sovereign rights and interests of Indigenous communities. Toa Consulting is currently the lead consultant for Sport Tourism Canada's Sport Tourism Consulting division. Team members included Martin McElroy, Kait Flett, David Pulgarin Mesa, and Sullivan Murphy.



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Appendix: Venues



Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

As part of the Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy, the City's sport and recreation venues were toured and assessed through the lens of sport hosting, including venue capacity, technical specifications, and adaptability.

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Brampton Curling Club – As one of Brampton's longest-standing sport venues, the Brampton Curling Club has a strong legacy of hosting regional and provincial curling leagues and bonspiels. The facility features six (6) sheets of ice, heated spectator areas, a licensed lounge, and locker room amenities¹⁰. During the off-season, the space presents opportunities for adaptive use, particularly for low-ceiling indoor sports such as table tennis, fencing, archery, boxing, and martial arts—positioning it as a flexible, year-round facility that supports both sport tourism and community activation¹⁰.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional and Provincial

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Accessibility upgrades to meet inclusive facility standards as well as wheelchair curling standards
- Expanded parking and/or introduction of shuttle service
- Enhanced Wi-Fi and broadcasting infrastructure to support live streaming and digital scoring
- Additional spectator seating, including retractable options, to accommodate tournament-scale events
- Replacement or upgrading of curling rocks to meet competitive standards



Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Brampton Sports Park – Located adjacent to the CAA Centre, the Brampton Sports Park is a 148-acre sport park with significant potential to serve as a hub for large-scale sport tourism and multi-sport events¹¹. The park currently features five (5) baseball diamonds, multiple cricket fields, Canada's first dedicated kabaddi stadium (with 3,000 seats), the Brampton Rugby Club, and expansive open field space, complemented by extensive parking on-site¹¹.



The venue is best known as the host site for the annual GT20 Canada Cricket Tournament, an international professional event that draws teams, fans, and broadcasters from across the globe. Each year, the site is transformed with custom-built temporary stadium and multi-week activation footprint, showcasing its adaptability and global reach. With its strong base of multi-sport infrastructure and international recognition, the park is well-positioned to scale its role in regional, national and international event hosting.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, National*, and International* (event dependent)

Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Brampton Sports Park (cont'd)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Expand on-site parking
- Develop dedicated “event-day” shuttle service
- Acquire additional movable bleachers for flexible spectator seating
- Assess the feasibility of a permanent cricket stadium
- Construct permanent change rooms, accessible washrooms, and water service
- Develop multi-use storage solutions for local sport organizations (LSOs)
- Upgrade rugby fields and clubhouse to “high volume” and “high quality” provincial competition standard
- Increase permanent spectator seating at rugby club





Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

CAA Centre – The CAA Centre is one of Brampton’s flagship sport and entertainment venues and a key pillar in the city’s sport tourism strategy. As the home arena for the Canadian Premier Basketball League (CEBL)’s Brampton Honey Badgers and the Ontario Hockey League (OHL)’s Brampton Steelheads,



the facility offers a professional-calibre experience for athletes, teams, and spectators alike. The venue includes four (4) NHL-sized ice rinks, with the main arena seating up to 5,000 spectators, making it ideally suited for hosting tournaments, championship events, and large-scale showcases¹². A 250-seat restaurant overlooks the three community rinks, enhancing the spectator experience and creating an integrated venue environment¹².

With its combination of elite sport tenants, flexible event infrastructure, and Brampton’s largest indoor spectator capacity, the CAA Centre stands as a premier destination for regional, provincial, national, and international sport events. Continued investment in fan experience, accessibility, and event operations will help elevate the facility's hosting readiness and attract even more high-profile competitions.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Provincial, National*, and International* (*sport / event dependent)



Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

CAA Centre (cont'd)



Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Expand Wi-Fi capabilities in the spectator bowl and press box to support live streaming and media coverage
- Conduct a full accessibility audit to ensure inclusive design and compliance
- Upgrade signage to digital LED displays
- Upgrade light and sound production technology to support enhanced “game-day event production” and fan experience
- Install soundproofing or physical separation between the community rinks and the main spectator bowl
- Establish a shuttle program to manage parking overflow during major events
- Renovate and modernize change rooms and visiting team facilities
- Modernize concessions and food and beverage service (to also support efficiency)



Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Cassie Campbell Community Centre – The Cassie Campbell Community Centre is one of Brampton’s leading multi-sport community hubs, offering a wide range of amenities to support sport development and competition. Indoor features include a twin-pad arena—one pad dedicated to figure skating with seating for 485—alongside a 25-metre pool, fitness gymnasium, and snack bar¹³. The facility is home to Skate Canada Brampton-Chinguacousy, which regularly hosts regional and provincial competitions. Outdoor amenities include basketball courts, a BMX/skate park, tennis courts, a cricket pitch, and a turf field hockey pitch, making the centre a well-rounded venue for community programming and event hosting¹³.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, and National* (*sport / event dependent)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Create dedicated warmup and staging area for skaters
- Invest in technical upgrades to support event production, timing, scoring and sport-specific requirements
- Improve “sport event operations” onsite (e.g., use of onsite food preparation, ice machines, etc.)





Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Cassie Campbell Field Hockey Pitch / Dome – The Cassie Campbell Field Hockey Pitch / Dome is one of the few water-based turf fields in Canada, designed to meet International Hockey Federation (FIH) standards¹³. Since its opening in 2013, the pitch has hosted numerous Provincial, National and International level field hockey tournaments and competitions.

As part of Brampton’s “Recreation Revitalized Plan”, a new dome-covered field hockey facility is scheduled for completion in Q4 2025, enabling year-round training and hosting capabilities and significantly enhancing Brampton’s ability to attract elite-level field hockey events¹⁴.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, National, and International

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Construction of an indoor two-field water-based turf facility
- Installation of portable spectator bleachers to increase flexible seating capacity
- Connection to a permanent water supply to support field maintenance and participant hydration
- Addition of a video tower for filming, live streaming, and officiating purposes
- Development of a secondary field with covered spectator seating
- Construction of an outdoor clubhouse with integrated washrooms, changerooms, administrative offices, access to first aid and ice machines, etc.





Analysis: Brampton Sport Venues

Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Century Gardens Community – Century Gardens Community Centre is a centrally located, multi-purpose facility that supports year-round community recreation and organized sport. The indoor complex features two NHL-sized ice rinks, well-suited for hosting hockey tournaments and figure skating competitions, along with a leisure pool with accessible entry, a fitness centre, meeting rooms, a 425-seat auditorium, and a snack bar—providing flexibility for both sport and non-sport events¹⁶.

The outdoor grounds include the Atiba Hutchinson Soccer Court, a baseball diamond, soccer field, and basketball court, making the site a strong asset for grassroots programming, youth sport development, and community tournaments¹⁶.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional and Provincial

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Modernization of changerooms and athlete support spaces to meet tournament standards
- Installation of spectator seating and shade structures for outdoor fields and courts
- Wi-Fi and technology upgrades to support live scoring, streaming, and event operations



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Chinguacousy Park / Sandra Hames Centre / Terry Fox Stadium

– The Sandra Hames Centre at Chinguacousy Park is a prominent multi-sport and recreation hub that supports both high-performance competition and inclusive community programming. The indoor complex includes six (6) tennis courts, a six-sheet curling facility operated by the Chinguacousy Curling Club, full changerooms, lockers, and a licensed lounge—creating a well-equipped environment for league play and multi-day tournaments¹⁵.

Surrounding the indoor complex, Chinguacousy Park offers significant infrastructure to support outdoor sport events, including 14 beach volleyball courts, a dedicated skateboard and BMX park, multiple tennis courts, and Terry Fox Stadium—an IAAF-certified track and field facility with seating for up to 876 spectators¹⁵. This unique blend of elite sport amenities and public accessibility positions the centre and park as an ideal host site for regional and provincial championships, invitational tournaments, and community festivals.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, and National* (*sport / event dependent)

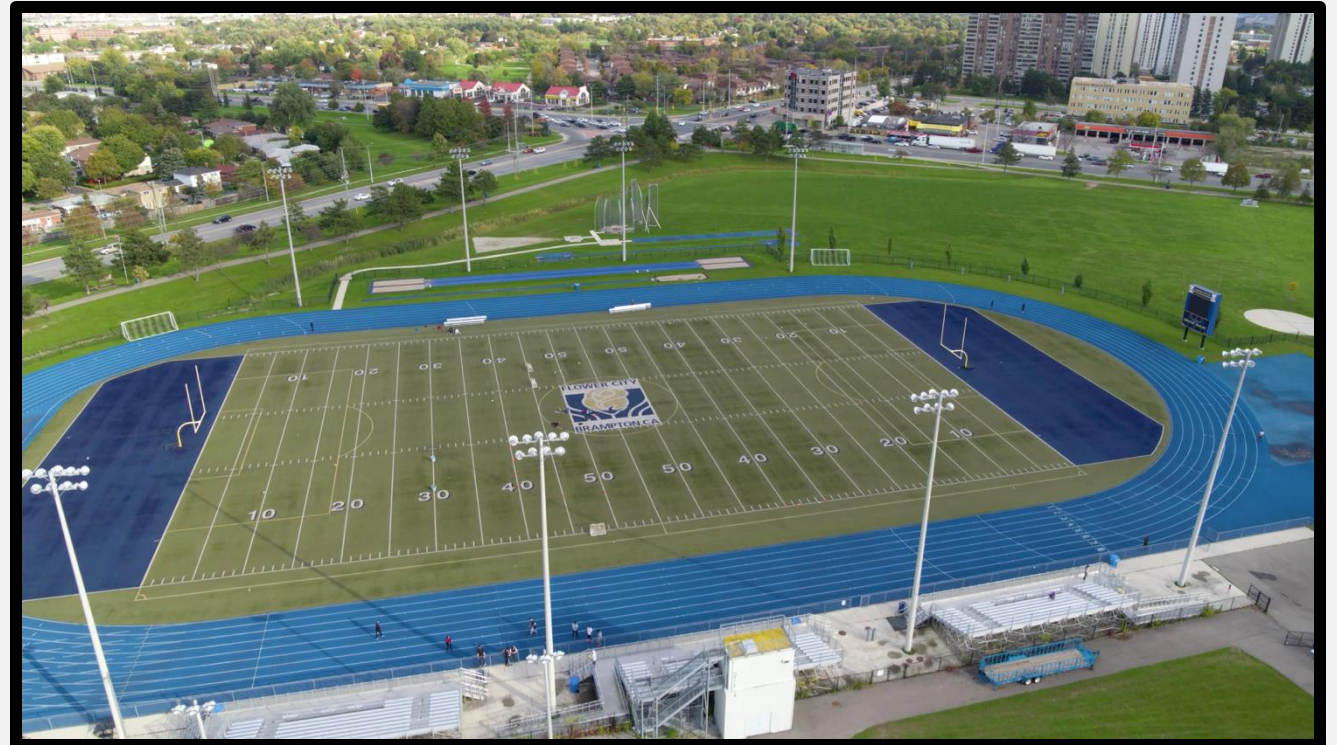


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Chinguacousy Park / Sandra Hames Centre / Terry Fox Stadium (cont'd)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting:

- Expand parking availability to accommodate larger spectator volumes
- Permanent or semi-permanent bleacher seating for beach volleyball courts and Terry Fox Stadium to support larger events
- Upgraded lighting systems for evening scheduling on outdoor courts and fields (e.g., tennis, volleyball, track)
- Installation of a multi-sport digital scoreboard at Terry Fox Stadium and beach volleyball zones
- Modernization of changerooms with improved ventilation, gender-inclusive spaces, and expanded capacity
- Dedicated media/operations booth to support event management, scoring, and broadcasting with enhanced power and data connections
- Expand Wi-Fi coverage and bandwidth at key sport zones
- Install fixed camera mounts or video towers for live-streaming events (particularly at Terry Fox Stadium and beach volleyball)
- Develop a dedicated event-day shuttle program to/from Bramalea GO Station and nearby parking lots
- Offer temporary athlete lounge / rest areas during tournaments (can be modular or seasonal)





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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Creditview Sandalwood Park – Creditview Sandalwood Park is one of Brampton’s premier outdoor sport destinations, designed to support both local programming and high-performance tournament play. The park features an impressive inventory of lit and unlit fields, including: two (2) FIFA-certified, lit artificial turf soccer fields, two (2) cricket/soccer combo fields, one junior cricket field, two (2) lit football/soccer combo fields, two (2) lit lacrosse/soccer combo fields, and four (4) natural turf soccer fields, three (3) of which are lit¹⁷. A modern fieldhouse provides change rooms and concessions, making the site ideal for day-long and multi-day events. With over 1,000 on-site parking spaces and nearly three kilometres of walking trails, the park is built to accommodate large-scale tournaments, sport festivals, and community leagues alike¹⁷. Its breadth of field types, lighting infrastructure, and user amenities position Creditview Sandalwood as a versatile and tournament-ready hub within Brampton’s sport tourism and recreation network.



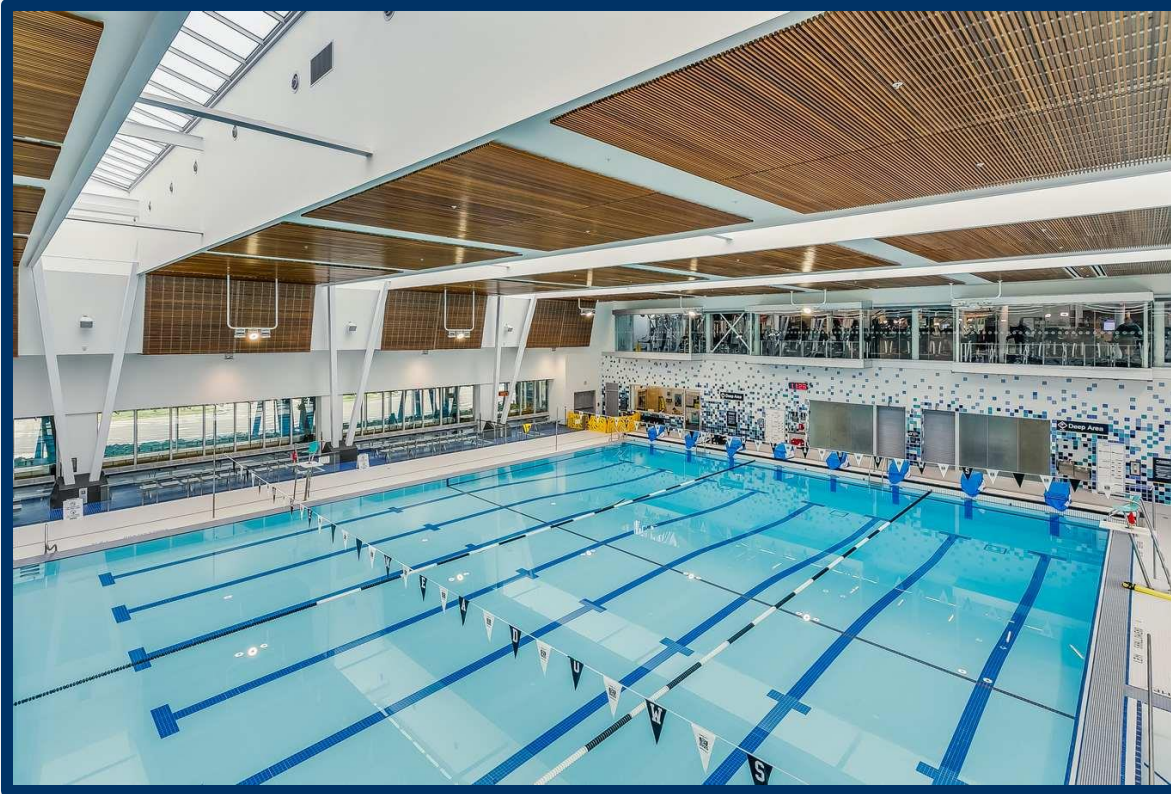
Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, and National (*sport / event dependent)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Installation of additional spectator seating and shade structures
- Addition of one digital scoreboard
- Installation of two (2) sight screens
- Installation of cricket-specific lighting with four poles
- Development of one artificial turf pitch and four (4) natural wickets
- Implementation of cricket pitch wicket line painting
- Accessibility improvements to outdoor facilities

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Gore Meadows Community Centre – Gore Meadows Community Centre is a premier sport and recreation destination in northeast Brampton, offering high-performance infrastructure across aquatics, fitness, and field sports. The facility features an 8-lane, 25-metre competition pool, a 12.5-metre-high gymnasium suitable for volleyball, basketball, and badminton, and a state-of-the-art fitness centre with group studios and a walking track¹⁸.

Outdoor amenities supporting year-round recreational and competitive use include a covered skating rink, lit artificial turf field, basketball courts, and walking trails¹⁸. A full-service fieldhouse and universal changerooms enhance event readiness¹⁸. The facility is also home to a Brampton Library branch and multi-use meeting spaces, making it ideal for sport conferences and community activations.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, National* (*sport / event dependent)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Add new permanent or modular bleachers / expanded seating capacity for the gym and turf fields

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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Memorial Arena – Memorial Arena is a historic sport facility located adjacent to the Brampton Curling Club, long serving as a key venue for the city's hockey community. In recent years, the non-standard sized rink has been converted to an indoor turf field, allowing for year-round multi-sport use¹⁹. The facility features seating for approximately 1,200 spectators, accessible entry, on-site parking, and a concession/snack bar¹⁹.

The arena recently hosted a National Lacrosse League (NLL) pre-season game, demonstrating its potential for high-level sport programming. The facility is currently undergoing upgrades, including the addition of two new changerooms with showers and washrooms, an equipment storage room, and office space—slated for completion in Q4 2025²⁰.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional and Provincial

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Improve arena lighting and internal temperature
- Increase accessibility of the facility



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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)



Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, and National*
(*sport and event dependent)

Save Max Sports Centre – Save Max Sports Centre is a premier indoor multi-sport facility designed to accommodate high-volume league play, tournaments, and training camps. It features three indoor artificial turf fields dedicated to soccer and a flexible hardwood gymnasium that supports basketball, volleyball, and badminton with sport-specific court lining²¹. The gym can be divided into three (3) single-court sections, each equipped with its own scoreboard and adaptable layout²¹.

Additional amenities include spacious change rooms, elevated spectator viewing areas, on-site parking, and multi-purpose spaces such as meeting rooms, a dance studio, and event facilities²¹—making the centre ideal for both competitive sport and community activation.

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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Save Max Sports Centre (cont'd)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Installation of a seasonal dome over the second outdoor field for year-round use
- Addition of modular or permanent spectator seating for outdoor turf fields and gymnasium
- Installation of digital scoreboards and live-streaming infrastructure
- Creation of additional changerooms or temporary athlete warm-up/recovery areas
- Improvements to accessibility, signage, and spectator flow throughout the facility
- Alignment of City staff service standards and expectations during event operations (e.g., customized food menus, access to ice and first aid, etc.)





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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)



Sesquicentennial Park – Sesquicentennial Park is one of Brampton’s largest and most tournament-ready outdoor sport venues, spanning nearly 96 acres²². Purpose-built to host high-volume events, the park features eight (8) slo-pitch diamonds, making it a premier destination for regional, provincial, and national slo-pitch tournaments²². A centrally located fieldhouse includes four changerooms, with spectator seating at each diamond, a covered pavilion with accessible washrooms, and ample parking to ensure a comfortable experience for athletes, officials, and guests²².

Its large capacity, athlete-focused amenities, and accessibility make Sesquicentennial Park a cornerstone of Brampton’s sport hosting network and a key venue in the city’s growing sport tourism portfolio.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, National*, International* (*event dependent)

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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Sesquicentennial Park (cont'd)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Maintain the number of diamonds, despite demand from cricket
- If cricket required, invest in “multi-sport facility design” that meets and exceeds Slo-Pitch National’s highest tournament standards
- Install additional bleachers and shade structures to improve comfort and capacity for spectators during tournaments
- Install advanced scorekeeping technology, digital scoreboards and livestreaming capabilities
- Upgrade field lighting systems to support evening games and extended event scheduling
- Enhance accessibility features across restrooms, seating zones, and walkways to ensure inclusivity for all users
- Implement Wi-Fi infrastructure and digital scoring systems to enable live streaming, real-time results, and modern event operations
- Expand and optimize parking areas to manage increased traffic flow and support larger event attendance
- Improve on-site concessions and retail, perhaps through enhanced food truck infrastructure for on-site food and beverage



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Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)



Susan Fennell Sportsplex – Susan Fennell Sportsplex is undergoing major renovations that will transform it into one of Canada’s most modern and sustainable sport venues. Once complete, the facility will offer the infrastructure and capacity to host multi-sport tournaments, training camps, and regional to national-level competitions. The complex includes four (4) NHL-sized ice rinks, a gymnasium, a lap pool, a leisure pool with waterslide, multi-purpose rooms, and a pro shop, all supported by ample spectator seating and athlete-focused amenities²³.

Outdoor features include two (2) lit baseball diamonds and a basketball court, adding to the site’s versatility²³. A major zero-carbon retrofit is underway, positioning the Sportsplex as a national leader in environmentally responsible sport infrastructure and reinforcing its long-term potential as a key destination in Brampton’s sport tourism ecosystem²³.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional, Provincial, National*
(*sport and event dependent)

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity: N/A

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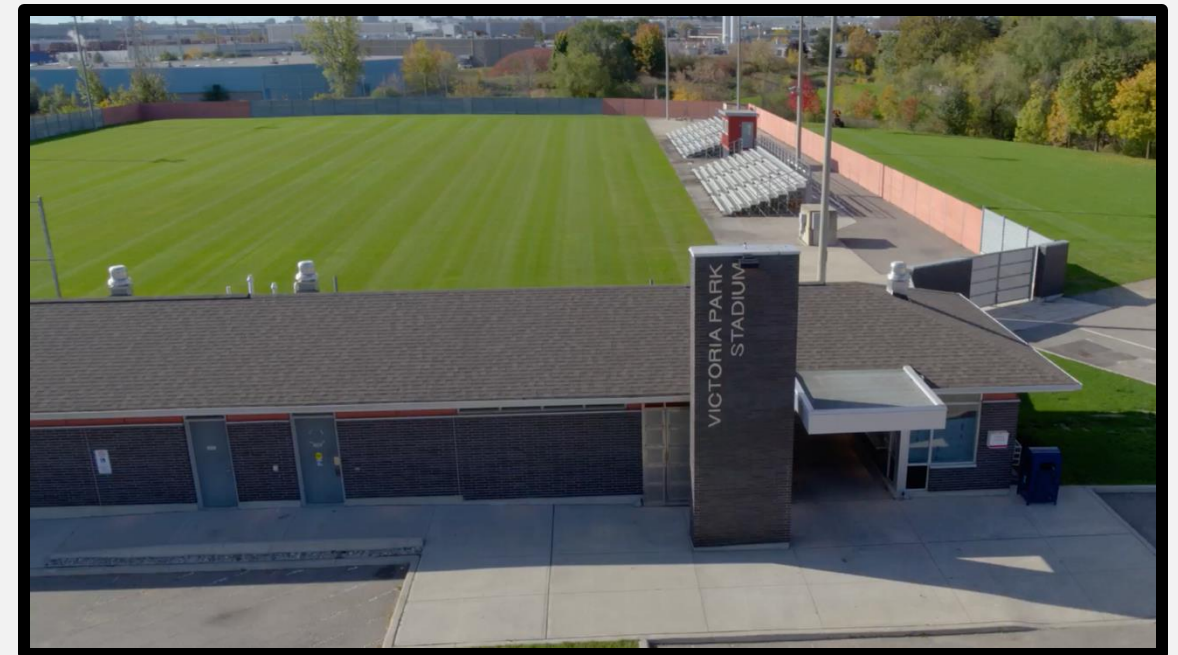
Brampton Facilities with the Greatest Sport Hosting Potential (in alphabetical order)

Victoria Park / Avalon Stadium – Victoria Park / Avalon Stadium is a purpose-built outdoor soccer venue designed to meet the needs of both local leagues and regional-level tournaments. The stadium features a 105 x 65 metre irrigated natural grass field with a sand-based substructure, equipped with floodlighting and sheltered player benches for enhanced playability and athlete comfort²⁴. Permanent infrastructure includes seating for 600 spectators, four (4) dressing rooms, a press box with Wi-Fi, a score clock, ticket office, public washrooms, and a small warm-up field, offering a complete match-day experience²⁴. With its quality playing surface, spectator amenities, and centralized location, the stadium is well-positioned to serve as a marquee site for soccer and ultimate frisbee tournaments across Brampton, hosting finals and showcase matches that complement games held at satellite fields throughout the city.

Most Suited Level of Competition: Regional and Provincial

Investment Required to Increase Sport Hosting Capacity:

- Install updated scoreboard with real-time scoring functionality
- Enhance infrastructure for A/V, media, and broadcast (press box upgrades, cabling, camera mounts)
- Implement stadium-wide Wi-Fi to support live-streaming, media, and operations
- Upgrade dressing rooms and player areas to align with tournament hosting standards
- Explore the addition of a permanent concession facility to serve athletes and spectators





Appendix: Accommodations

Appendix: Brampton Accommodation Providers

Brampton’s hotel network includes a diverse range of properties—varying in capacity, amenities, meeting space, and proximity to sport venues—positioning the city to support a wide range of sport hosting needs from team tournaments to high-performance training camps.

Courtyard by Marriott (3.0 ☆)

- 159 rooms with fridge and microwave
- Complimentary Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool/slide (2-storey), exercise room, hot tub
- Business centre, laundry facilities
- Restaurant & bar, Starbucks, marketplace
- Windsor Room (5,016 sqft banquet room) max 350
- Oxford Room (567 sqft board room) max 50 people
- Crown Room (228 sqft board room) max 10 people
- Biscayne Room (255 sqft board room) max 8 people



of key venues within 10km
7/12

Days Inn Brampton (2.5 ☆)

- 61 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Exercise room
- Laundry facilities
- Grand Room (1,925 sqft board room) max 100 people



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Fairfield Inn & Suite by Marriott (3.0 ☆)

- 107 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hotel breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool/slide, whirlpool, exercise room
- Business centre, laundry facilities
- Tomken Room (361 sqft board room) max 10 people
- Bramalea Room (780 sqft board room) max 55 people



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Hampton Inn by Hilton Brampton (3.0 ☆)

- 92 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hotel breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool, exercise room
- Business centre, laundry facilities
- Pearson Room (1,375 sqft board room) max 100 people
- Brampton Room (650 sqft board room) max 60 people



of key
venues
within 10km
2/12

Hilton Garden Inn Toronto/Brampton (3.0 ☆)

- 123 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool, exercise room, laundry facilities
- Business centre, restaurant & bar
- Brampton Room (1,453 sqft board room) max 100 people
- Board Room (161 sqft board room) max 10 people



4/12

Hilton Garden Inn Toronto/Brampton West (3.0 ☆)

- 120 extended stay suites with kitchenette
- Complimentary Wi-Fi, parking
- Indoor pool, fitness centre
- Restaurant & bar
- Protea Room (2,550 sqft banquet room) max 283 people
- Trillium Room (355 sqft board room) max 15 people



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Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites (2.5 ☆)

- 84 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool, hot tub, exercise room
- Business centre, laundry facilities
- Niagara Room (975 sqft board room) max 60 people



of key
venues
within 10km
6/12

Home 2 Suites by Hilton Toronto Brampton (3.0 ☆)

- 100 rooms with fully equipped kitchen
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Indoor heated pool, exercise room
- Business Centre, laundry facilities
- Conference Room (2,000 sqft board room) max 140 people



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Hyatt Place Toronto-Brampton (3.0 ☆)

- 119 rooms with fridge
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Heated pool, 24-hour fitness room
- Restaurant & bar, Starbucks, marketplace
- Sapphire Room (252 sqft board room) max 12 people
- Pearson Room (491 sqft board room) max 40 people
- Woodbine Room (491 sqft board room) max 40 people



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Monte Carlo Inn Brampton (3.0 ☆)

- 107 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary continental breakfast
- Wi-Fi, parking
- Business centre, exercise room
- Restaurant & bar
- Davis Room (1,400 sqft banquet room) max 150 people
- Bramalea Room (1,000 sqft board room) max 70 people
- Airport Room (500 sqft board room) max 50 people
- Trudeau Room (480 sqft board room) max 50 people



of key venues within 10km
4/12

Park Inn by Radisson Brampton (2.5 ☆)

- 41 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Business Centre
- No banquet or board rooms



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Quality Inn & Suites (3.0 ☆)



- 133 rooms with fridge & microwave
- Complimentary hot breakfast, Wi-Fi, parking
- Pool, spa tub, exercise room
- Business centre, laundry facilities
- Buffy Room (516 sqft board room) max 57 people
- Elliott Room (301 sqft board room) max 8 people
- Haggart Room (689 sqft board room) max 77 people
- Kenny Room (775 sqft board room) max 86 people

of key venues within 10km
8/12

Sheridan College Residence & Conference Centre – Brampton (2.0 ☆)



- 75 two-bedroom suites with common area fridge, microwave, kitchen, washroom
- Complimentary Wi-Fi, laundry facilities
- Summer season only, based on availability (max 386 people)

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Sport Tourism Strategy:

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Territorial Acknowledgments

The City of Brampton is located on the traditional territories of the Mississaugas of the Credit, Haudenosaunee, and Wendat Nations who have called this land home since time immemorial. We acknowledge the agreements made in Treaty 19 — the Ajetance Purchase of 1818 — and are committed to our ongoing role in reconciliation through meaningful action rooted in truth, justice, and respect.

We are grateful to the original caretakers of this land who have ensured we are able to work, play, and live in Brampton now and in the future.

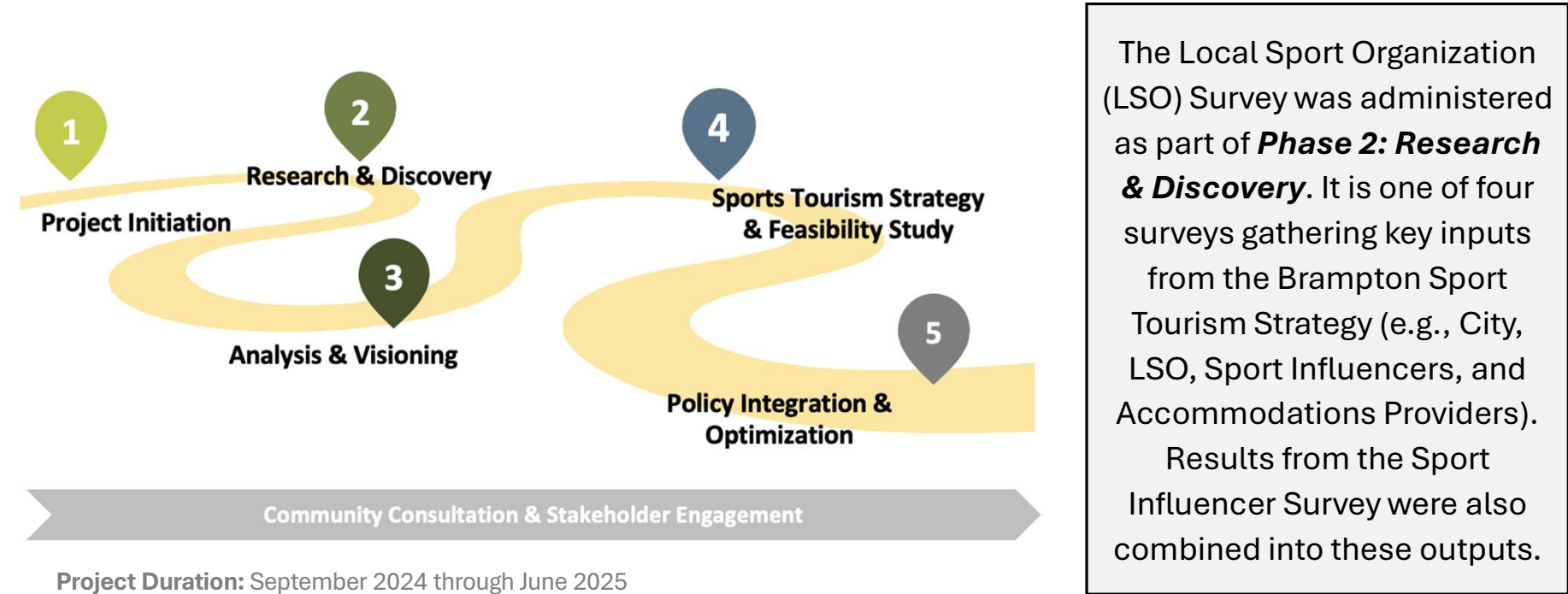
Survey Introduction

Objective of the Survey: The City of Brampton – Local Sport Organization Survey was designed to gather feedback from local sport organizations and local sport influencers about i) Brampton as a sport host city, ii) their experiences with other comparator sport host communities, iii) the stakeholders and partners in Brampton sport hosting environment, iv) the facilities, and v) other services that support sport hosting.

The profile data collected about the sport organizations, including events hosted, timing of their competition season, facilities used etc. also provides data points to the City of Brampton to make data-informed decisions about supporting services for sport event evaluation, bidding and hosting.

Project Overview

The City of Brampton initiated the development of a Sport Tourism Strategy, underscoring its commitment to leveraging sport tourism as a catalyst for economic growth and community well-being.



Brampton's Profile as a Sport Host City

Snapshot of LSO Survey Respondents

The LSO Survey feedback represents the voices of more than 45,500 sport participants (including athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers) from 35 sports based in Brampton.

We heard from...



**Competitive
and recreational
sport**

representing **45,500+**
athletes, coaches,
officials and volunteers

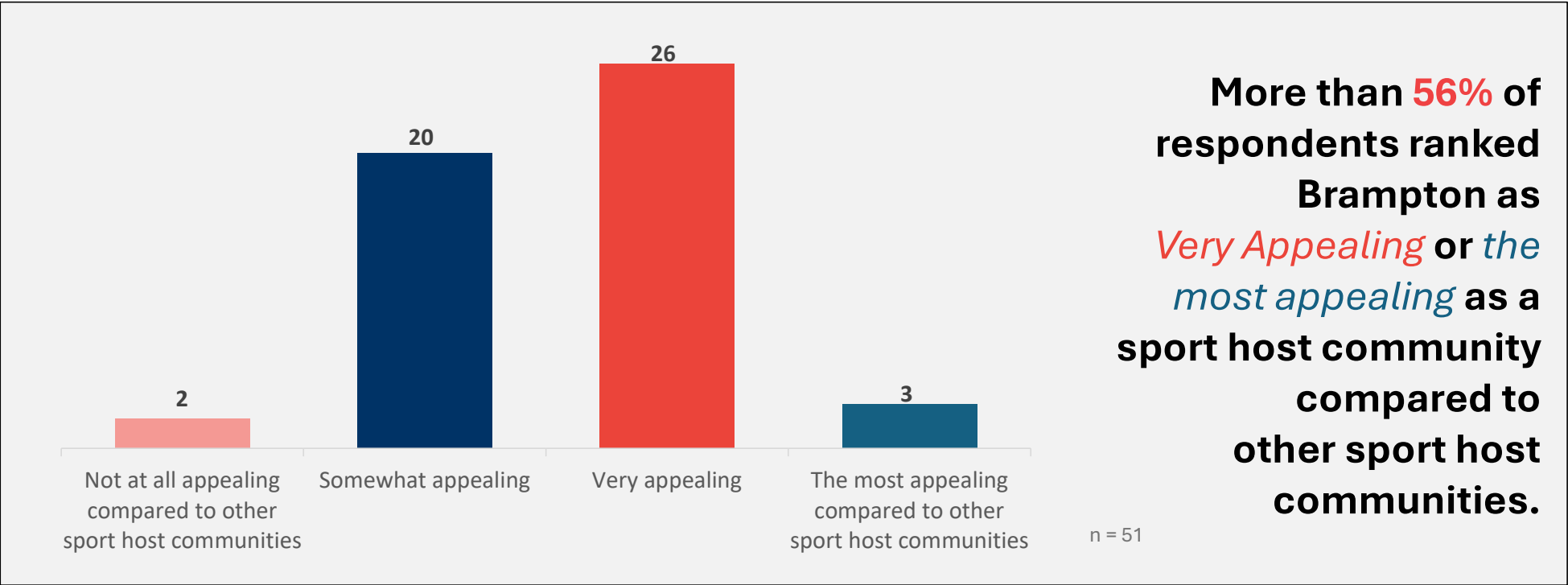
**Single and
multi-sport
activities**



ALL age
categories were
represented

Brampton's Profile as a Sport Host City

9/10 respondents found Brampton's appeal as a sport host community to range from somewhat to very appealing indicating Brampton is well-positioned in the sport tourism market.



Brampton's Strengths as a Sport Host City

When asked what are Brampton's greatest strengths as a sport host community, respondents mentioned facilities, city support, diversity of population, and geographic location.

“Save Max Sports Centre is an amazing facility with amazing staff and rules.”

“Location - central for all of our main clubs in Ontario.”

“City promotion and funding for youth programs and sport development.”

“Central GTA, accessible by major highways, 'All roads lead to Brampton.'”

“Lots of venues to host events.”

“Brampton has terrific and modern sport facilities.”

“Very diverse sports community.”

“The city offers grant opportunities to help support and develop events.”

“The staff that looks after the diamonds are amazing.”

“Brampton has city staff that works closely with us, and they are very friendly.”

“Parks department is great to work with.”

Brampton's Strengths as a Sport Host City

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**"Youthful population
– high participation
rates and engaged
families."**

**"Location and
services."**

**"Proximity to major travel routes
– easy access via Pearson
Airport, major highways, and
transit."**

**"Volunteer base – reliable
community of volunteers for
events of all sizes."**

**"Cultural vibrancy – events
benefit from Brampton's
multiculturalism and welcoming
atmosphere."**

**"Great support
from the city."**

**"City support – strong backing
from municipal departments
and staff for event logistics and
promotion."**

**"Completeness of
facilities."**

**"Diverse, sport-loving
community – strong local
support across a wide range
of sports."**

Brampton's Opportunities for Improvement as a Sport Host City

When asked what are Brampton's greatest opportunities for improvement, respondents identified facility availability and upgrades, civic pride, community involvement, and parking.

“Larger multi-sport field house indoor facility that has large spectator seating.”

“Field maintenance resources for when bad weather hits.”

“Need for more indoor turf facilities – to support year-round training and hosting opportunities.”

“There is a large untapped community that could be enticed into venturing into Brampton sports.”

“There seems to be a lack of disconnect when it comes to communicating with the public, partly because of a lack of interest or pride within the city.”

“Enhancing the contact lists for food truck services, local businesses along with schools and camp programs.”

“Creditview Sandalwood Park needs improved washroom facilities, a covered area, and a concession or vending machines.”

“Improving parking.”

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“There are virtually no hotels within the core of Brampton... all accommodations being down by 410 / Steeles or by the Toronto Pearson International Airport.”

“Reduce school gym rental cost after hours and on the weekends.”

“Proper maintenance and security around playing fields... too many rogue groups on fields causing damage or littering.”

“Better integration with the business community.”

“With only one municipal golf facility... we are limited in offering programming or hosting national events.”

“Venue improvements, like better lighting.”

“For us, there aren't a lot of flag football opportunities in the area... on the border of Brampton and Mississauga, there is plenty of opportunity.”

“Establishing a higher profile in hosting higher-level events or attempt to get a CFL team.”

Comparator Sport Host Cities

Competing Sport Host Communities

Respondents identified the following cities as comparable host communities to Brampton, ranking Mississauga, Toronto and London as the top comparable cities.

Ontario

- Mississauga
- Toronto
- London
- Barrie
- Burlington
- Guelph
- Hamilton
- Markham
- Niagara Falls
- Oakville
- Oshawa
- Ottawa
- Scarbrough
- Vaughan
- Waterloo
- Windsor

Western Canada

- Calgary
- Edmonton
- Leduc
- Saskatoon
- Surrey
- Vancouver
- Victoria
- Winnipeg

Other

- Buffalo, NY
- Moncton, NB
- Montreal, QC
- Quebec City

Sport Host Communities Doing It Better

Respondents identified 22 cities they felt were doing a better job than Brampton as sport host communities. Of the 22 identified, 18 are located in Ontario.

- Burlington
 - Caledon
 - Calgary, AB
 - Edmonton, AB
 - Etobicoke
 - Guelph
 - Hamilton
 - Kingston
 - Kitchener
 - Leduc, AB
- London, ON
 - Markham
 - Mississauga
 - Niagara Falls
 - Oakville
 - Oshawa
 - Québec City, QC
 - Scarborough
 - St. Catharines
 - Toronto
- Waterloo
 - Windsor

Top Ranked Community	# of Votes
Toronto	10
Mississauga	7
London	6
Niagara Falls	3
Windsor	3

Insights From Similar Sport Tourism Communities

Respondents provided written feedback about 16 of the 22 cities they felt were doing a better job with sport event hosting than Brampton. Facilities were cited in nearly all responses.

Community	Why are they doing a better job?
Burlington	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Superior lawn bowling greens • Good accommodation options near venues
Caledon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Showcases sport facilities at events like Caledon Day
Hamilton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong legacy infrastructure from Pan Am Games • Professional teams elevate sport visibility • Regular national / international events hosted
London	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dedicated Sport Tourism office with consistent success in securing events • Centralized, multi-sport venues (e.g., Western Fair Sports Centre) • High community and volunteer support • Strong corporate / commercial backing, especially for golf • Punches above its weight in the sport market

Community	Why are they doing a better job?
Markham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home to the Pan Am Centre for large sport events • Strong contender for competitive pools • Presence of amenities near those pools • Experience in hosting big events
Mississauga	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High-quality, year-round indoor facilities • Active in event marketing and promotion • Well-coordinated planning with sport groups • Access to tourism grants and funding • Known for advance event communication and plentiful baseball diamonds
Niagara Falls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attractive user rates for organizers • Strong appeal due to surrounding tourist activities
Oshawa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preferred locations for baton competitions • High-quality, multi-use facilities • Colleges support sport initiatives

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Community	Why are they doing a better job?
Ottawa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal funding access Major sport complexes Experienced in hosting events with community support
St. Catharines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up-to-date lacrosse facilities Hosting regional and national championships
Toronto	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robust venue infrastructure that meets / exceeds standards High international recognition Diverse partnership opportunities Proximity to attractions; strong contingency / event support systems Well-suited for competitive swimming and youth sport development
Windsor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong stadium infrastructure, including tracks and spectator seating Good proximity to local businesses and accommodations

Other Canadian Cities

Community	Why are they doing a better job?
Calgary, AB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourism support team with event-specific expertise Stronger support services than locally
Edmonton, AB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active community support for bids and hosting Access to funding for sport tourism Local attractions Strong infrastructure and capital resources
Québec City, QC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable facility rentals and hotel partnerships for sport organizers
Leduc, AB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to attract large events Fewer logistical issues like construction disruptions

Local Sport Hosting Environment and Supports

Key Partner Support to Sport Event Hosting

Respondents were asked about how supportive different key partner groups were in Brampton. The City of Brampton was identified as the most supportive partner in sport hosting. In contrast, relationships with the Peel District School Board and Regional Government need improvement.

Most Supportive:

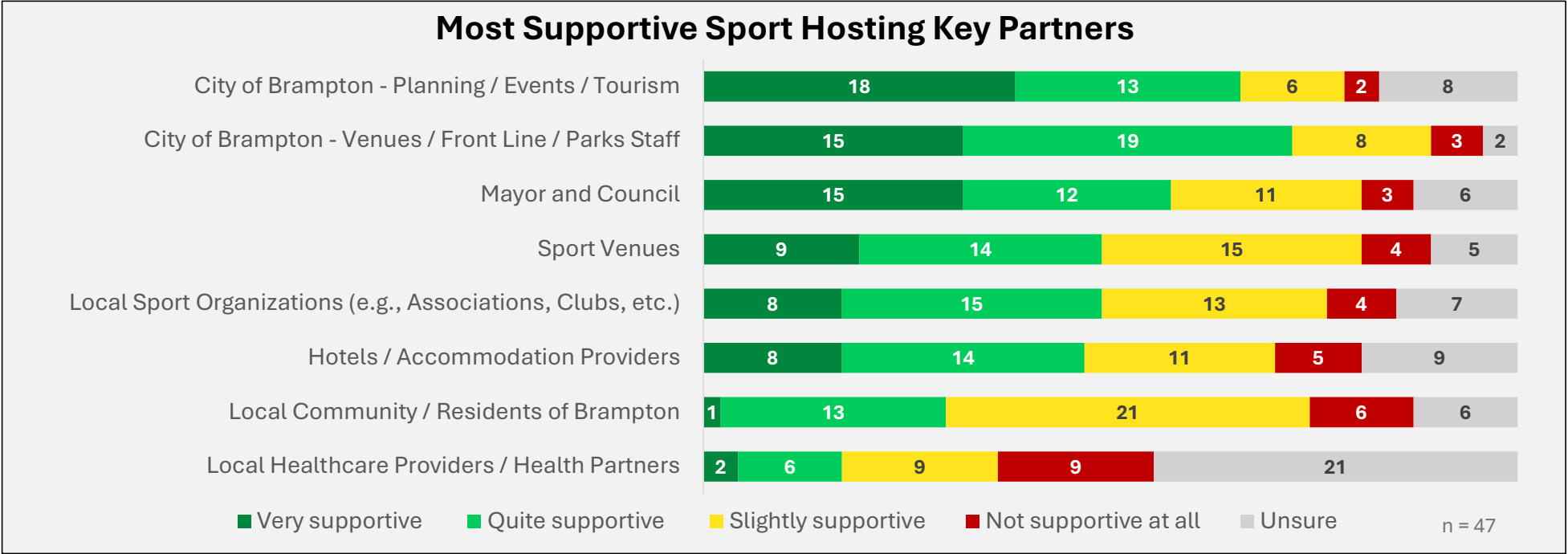
- 1. City of Brampton – Planning / Events / Tourism
- 2. City of Brampton – Venues / Front Line / Parks Staff
- 3. Mayor and Council
- 4. Sport Venues
- 5. Local Sport Organizations (e.g., Associations, etc.)
- 6. Hotels / Accommodation Providers

Room for Improvement:

- 1. Peel District School Board
- 2. Local Funding Agencies
- 3. Peel Region (Regional Government)
- 4. Neighbourhood Associations
- 5. Local Transportation Providers
- 6. Dufferin Peel Catholic School Board
- 7. Local Sport Retailers and Sponsors

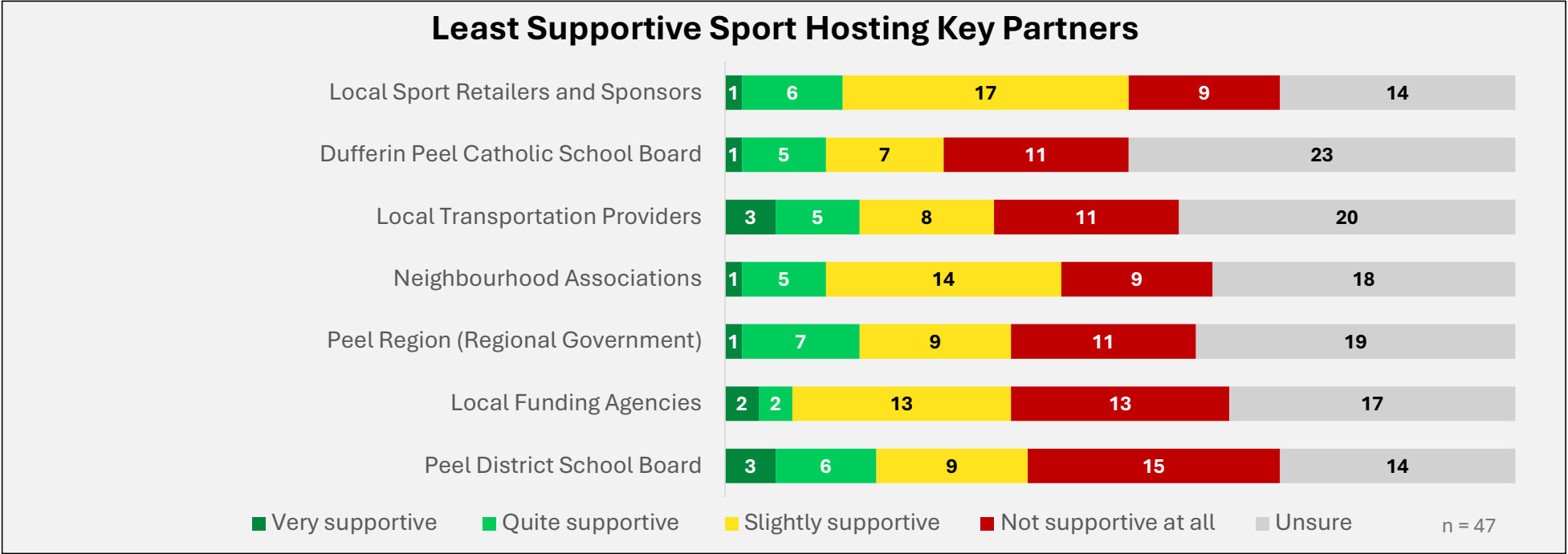
Key Partner Support to Sport Event Hosting

Sixty-five percent (65%) of respondents find the City of Brampton, including Mayor and Council, as quite supportive to very supportive of sport hosting. More than one-third of respondents indicated accommodation providers and local residents could increase their level of support for sport events.



Key Partner Support to Sport Event Hosting

Respondents indicated the following key partners could improve their support for sport event hosting. Notably, over 30% of respondents find the Peel District School Board to be not at all supportive of sport event hosting.



Views of Sport Hosting in Brampton

Respondents highlighted that additional services could be provided by the City of Brampton to provide to better support sport event bidding and hosting.

“Event grant program – financial support or in-kind services (e.g., facility discounts, marketing) for qualifying sport events.”

“Dedicated sport tourism office or staff – a centralized team to lead bids, coordinate logistics, and support event organizers.”

“Marketing and promotion support – help with digital campaigns, signage, and media coverage to increase event visibility and attendance.”

“Volunteer coordination assistance – support with recruitment, training, and recognition of volunteers.”

“Streamlined permitting and booking process – simplified system for securing venues, road closures, and event-related permits.”

“Event hosting toolkit – resource guide with contacts, venue specs, and checklists for organizers.”

“Partnership development – facilitate connections between sport organizations, hotels, sponsors, and local businesses.”

Views of Sport Hosting in Brampton

Additional services highlighted by respondents that the City of Brampton could provide to better support sport event bidding and hosting.

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| <p>“Making it accessible to various organizations.”</p> <p>“Sports bid consultation services - help to actually draft bids.”</p> <p>“Be more supportive of creative initiatives and accommodations needed in order to compete with Toronto and its grasp on all media coverage.”</p> <p>“Better organization of the city’s facilities and creating more opportunities for youth sports, and not adult events / leisure.”</p> | <p>“Venue developments and improvements, more way of finding accommodations, more spectator seatings and need more storage areas.”</p> <p>“Collaboration with the local club to help identify needs and facilitate connections between local businesses and sport organizations to develop sponsorship opportunities, and / or necessary financial backing.”</p> | <p>“School gym reduce the rental fee and also have reduced fee on the weekends.”</p> <p>“Permanent cricket stadium.”</p> <p>“Better parking in parks and more diamonds.”</p> |
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Views of Sport Hosting in Brampton

Additional services highlighted by respondents that the City of Brampton could provide to better support sport event bidding and hosting.

“...Honey Badgers, it would be introduction to organizations that can help spread awareness on our games that are already scheduled for the CAA Centre.”

“Be fair for smaller sports to have a chance.”

“The city needs a better venue, that people are excited to visit. We don't have anything that people really enjoy going to.”

“Build a FIFA class soccer stadium.”

“Greater contact lists for school boards / schools and local businesses. An ability to liaise with the appropriate contacts to discuss future investment towards facility improvements to enhance and better the venues we use.”

“List of approved vendors, how to work with the city in organizing an event.”

“More hotels, less congestion, a thriving sports tourism department, more cultural integration, more advertising.”

"Funding for hosting of tournaments. Advertising of the events held."

Views of Sport Hosting in Brampton

Additional services highlighted by respondents that the City of Brampton could provide to better support sport event bidding and hosting.

“To build aquatic facilities consistent with FINA standards for national and international competition.”

“Build additional facilities for sport event hosting. Make current facilities easier to access and rent.”

“Help with local restaurants for catering and just advertising for themselves for people at the event.”

“Assistance with helping provide accommodations for larger crowds. (stands / bleachers).”

“Youth program partnership - working with the school boards would be a dream for our sports community.”

“Funding for hosting of tournaments. Advertising of the events held.”

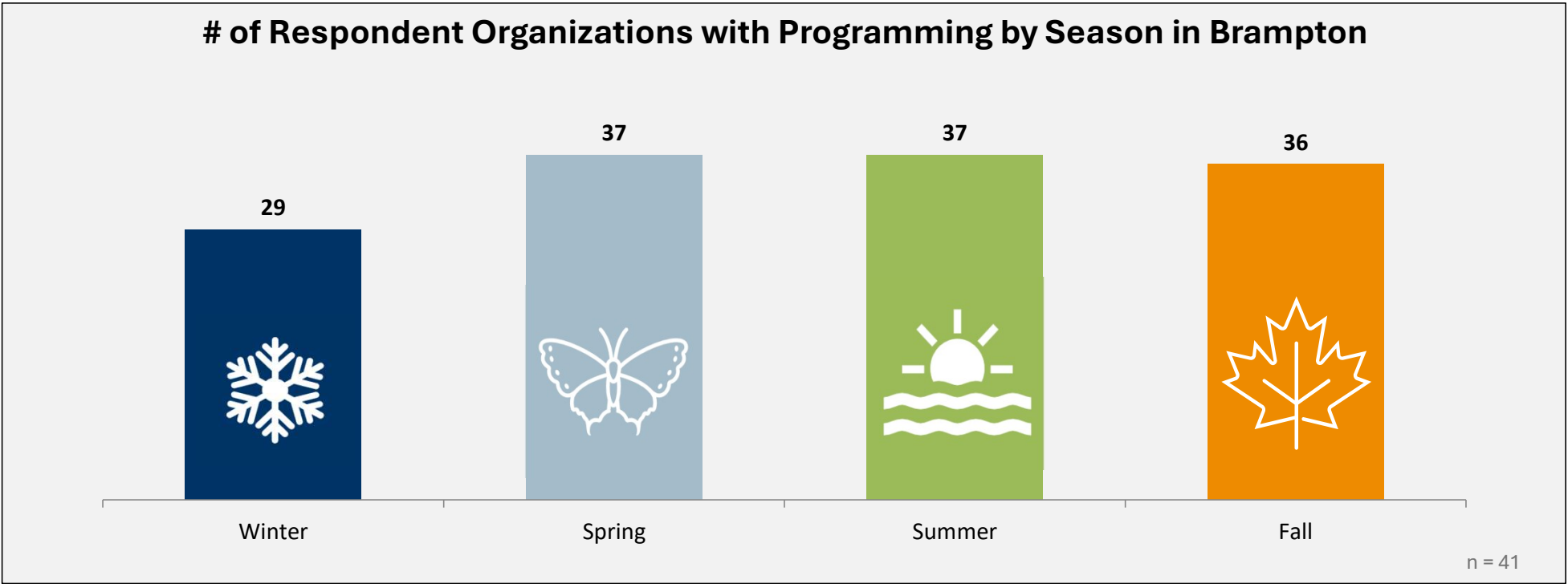
“Shuttle buses from the venue to key locations may enable visitors to access key points of the city.”

“Affordable accommodations to volunteers and officials along with athletes and spectators. Spectator seats at the stadium for field events.”

Local Sport Hosting Seasonality

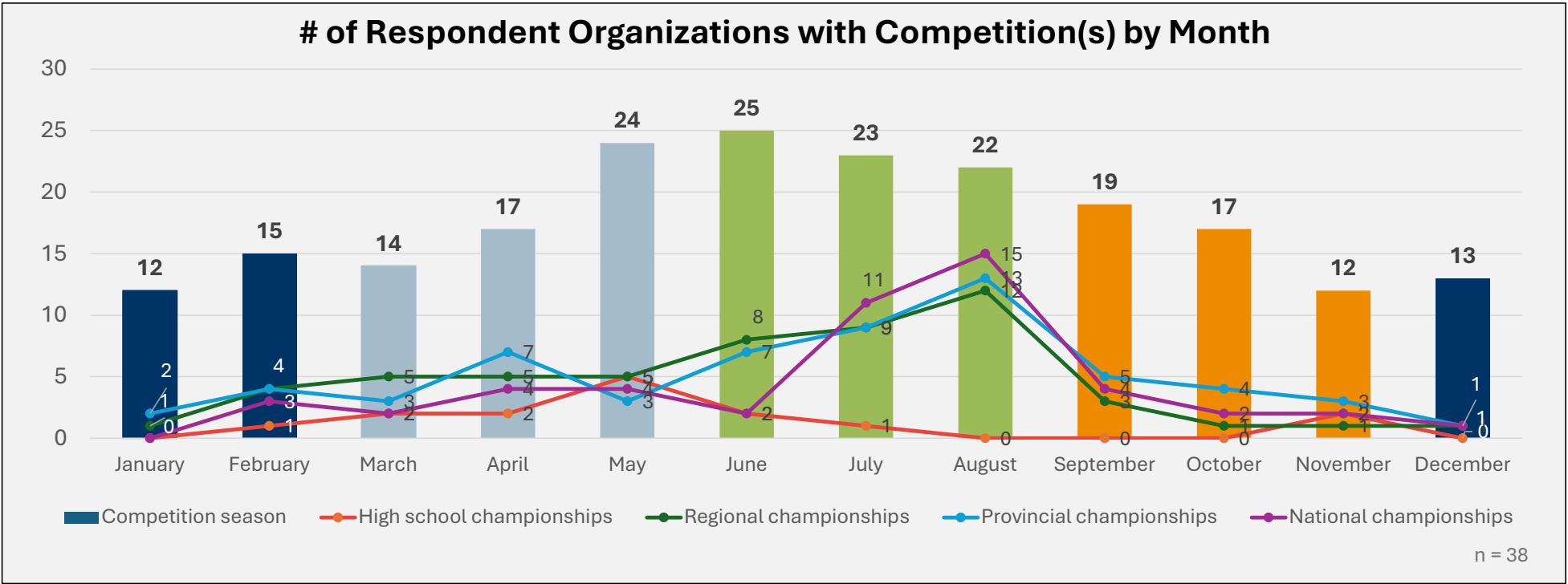
LSO Sport Hosting Seasonality

Winter was noted as the season with the least amount of sport programming among respondent organizations, while spring, summer and fall maintain a similar level of programming.



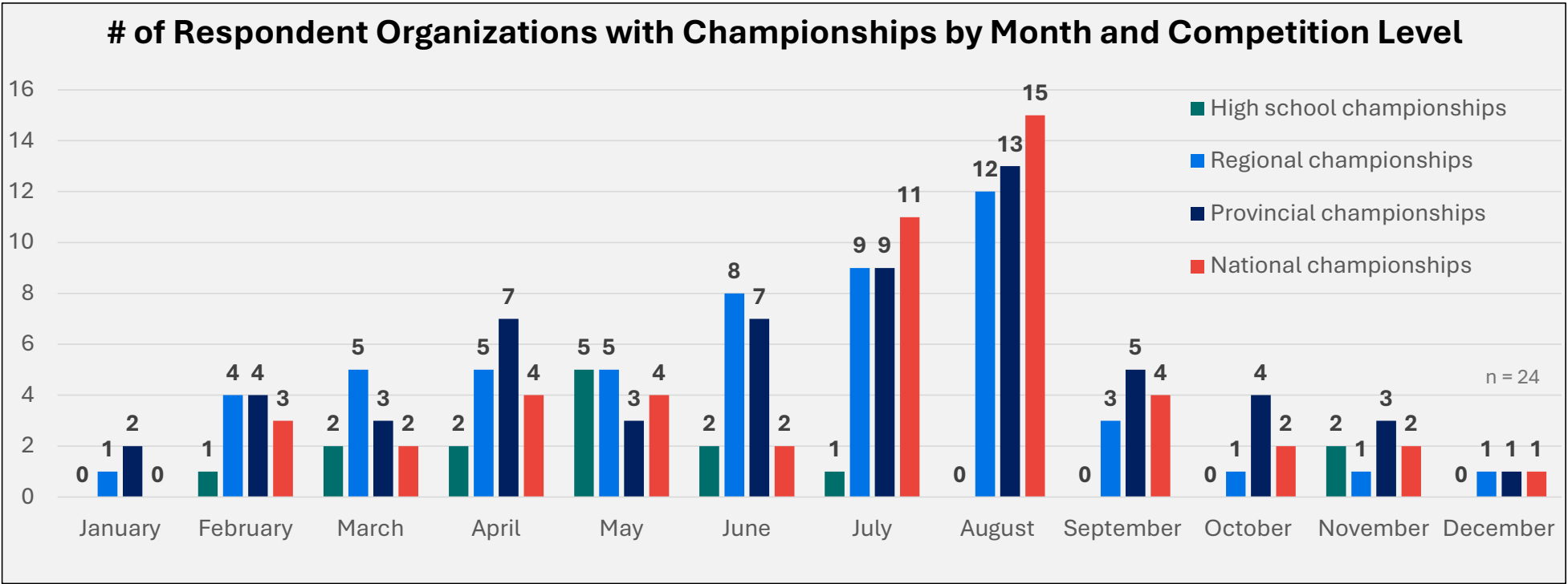
LSO Sport Hosting Seasonality

Summer is the busiest time for sport competitions, with August being the busiest month for championships. Fall and Winter are the slowest seasons for sport competitions.



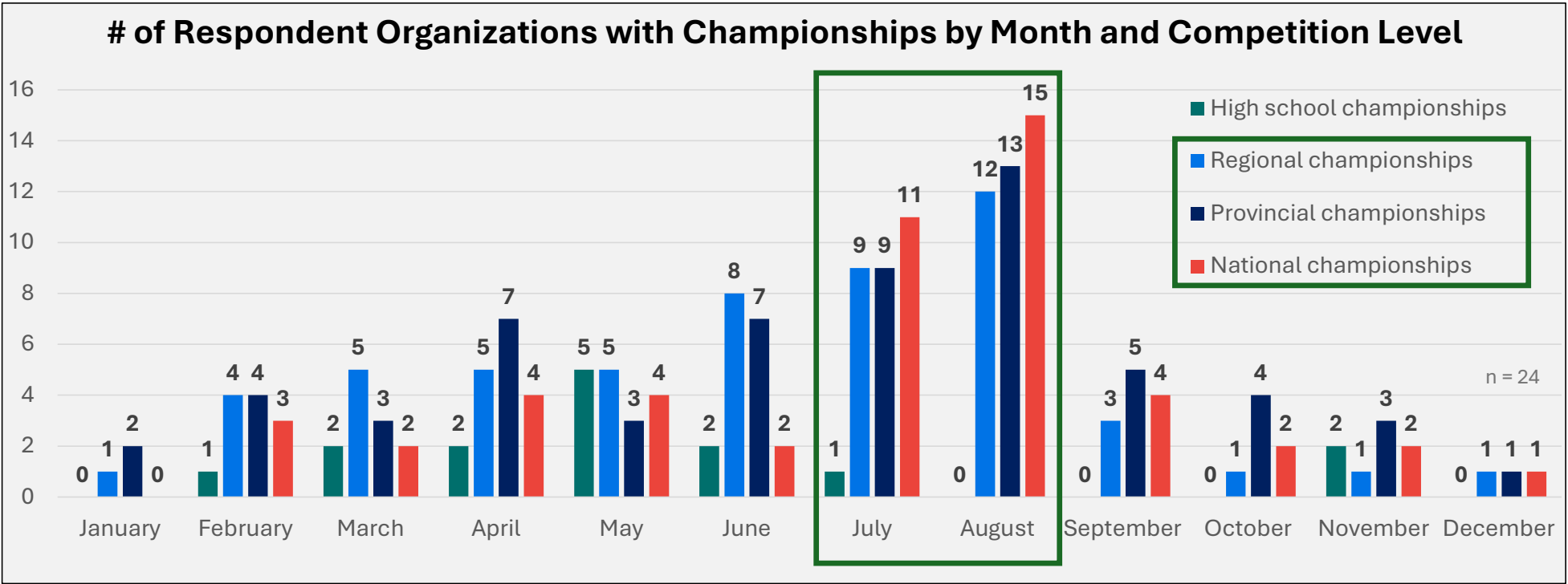
LSO Sport Hosting Seasonality – Championships

High school sport provides an interesting opportunity for Brampton to target shoulder season, as most high school championships take place February through June, as well as November.



LSO Sport Hosting Seasonality – Championships

July and August are the busiest months for hosting Regional, Provincial and National championships (30 and 40 total events, respectively by month.)



Sport Venues and Facilities

Top Sport Facilities by Sport

A high number of LSOs identified multi-sport and sport facilities in Brampton as the venues best suited to their organizational needs and sport programming.

Sport	Facility
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAA Centre Memorial Arena
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terry Fox Stadium
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sesquicentennial Park Dave Dash Field
Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAA Centre Humber College North Campus
Boxing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terry Miller Recreation Centre Save Max Sports Centre
Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brampton Sports Park Teramoto Park
Curling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chinguacousy Park Sandra Hames Centre Brampton Curling Club

Sport	Facility
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creditview Sandalwood Park Cassie Campbell Community Centre
Football (including Flag)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terry Fox Stadium Save Max Sports Centre Central Peel Turf Field
Golf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brampton Golf Club Peel Village Golf Club
Hockey (Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Century Gardens Recreation Centre Ernscliffe Recreation Centre
Hockey (Para Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Susan Fennell Sportsplex
Karate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cassie Campbell Community Centre Save Max Sports Centre

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Sport	Facility
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memorial Arena • Century Gardens Recreation Centre
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flower City Lawn Bowling Centre
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brampton Rugby Club • Creditview Sandalwood Park
Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brampton Rugby Club • Terry Fox Stadium
Slo-Pitch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duggan Park • County Court Park • Sesquicentennial Park • Brampton Sports Park

Sport	Facility
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victoria Park / Avondale Stadium • Flower City Community Campus • Save Max Sports Centre
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gore Meadows Community Centre • McMurphy pool
Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinguacousy Park Sandra Hames Centre (Bramalea Tennis Club)
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAA Centre • Save Max Sports Centre

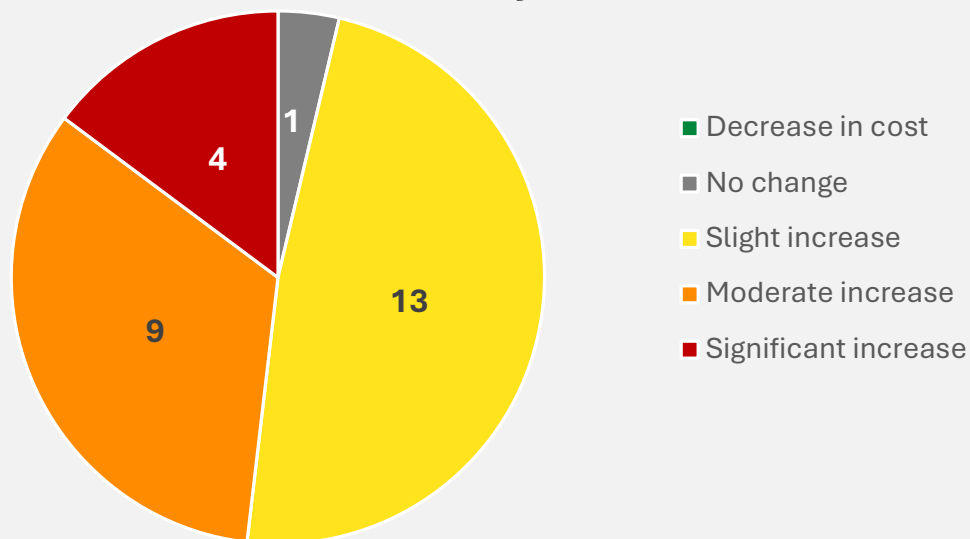
Cost of Sport Facilities

Nearly all respondents stated they have experienced an increase to facility costs in the past three (3) years. LSOs are seeing cost increases that often outweigh program funding increases.

Out of 24 respondents, **nearly half** have experienced **a slight increase** in facility costs since 2022.

While **48%** experienced **a moderate increase or a significant increase** in the same timeframe.

of Respondents Who Have Seen an Increase in Facility Costs since 2022



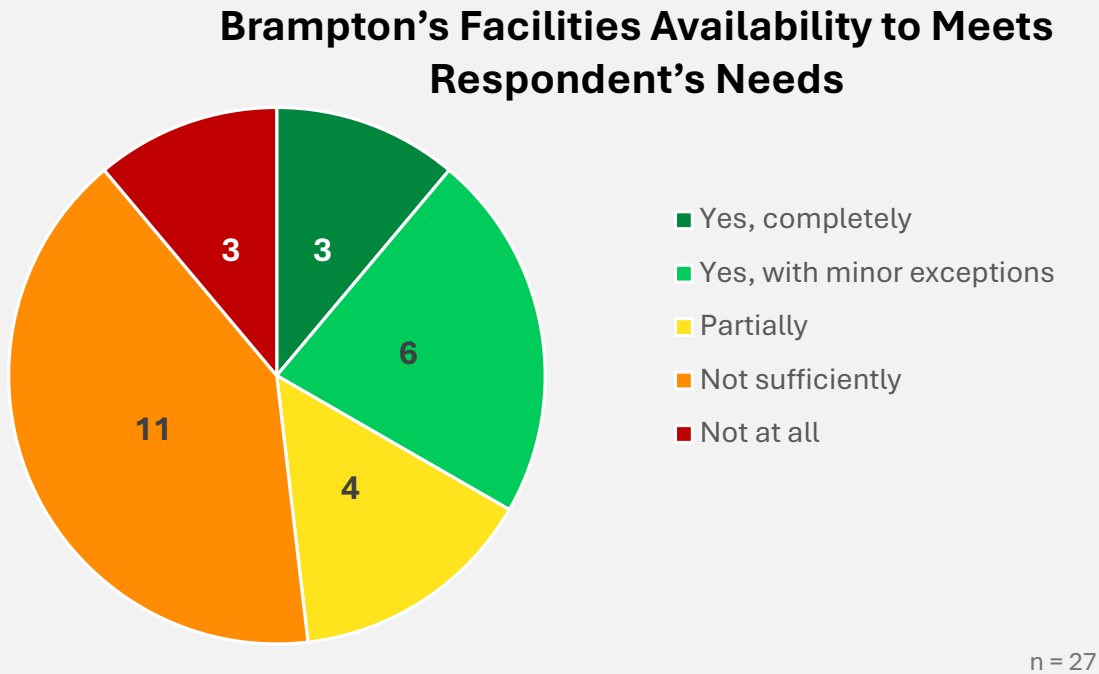
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Availability of Sport Facilities

Over half of respondents stated Brampton does not currently have enough facilities to meet their needs, leading them to book facilities in neighbouring communities in the GTA.

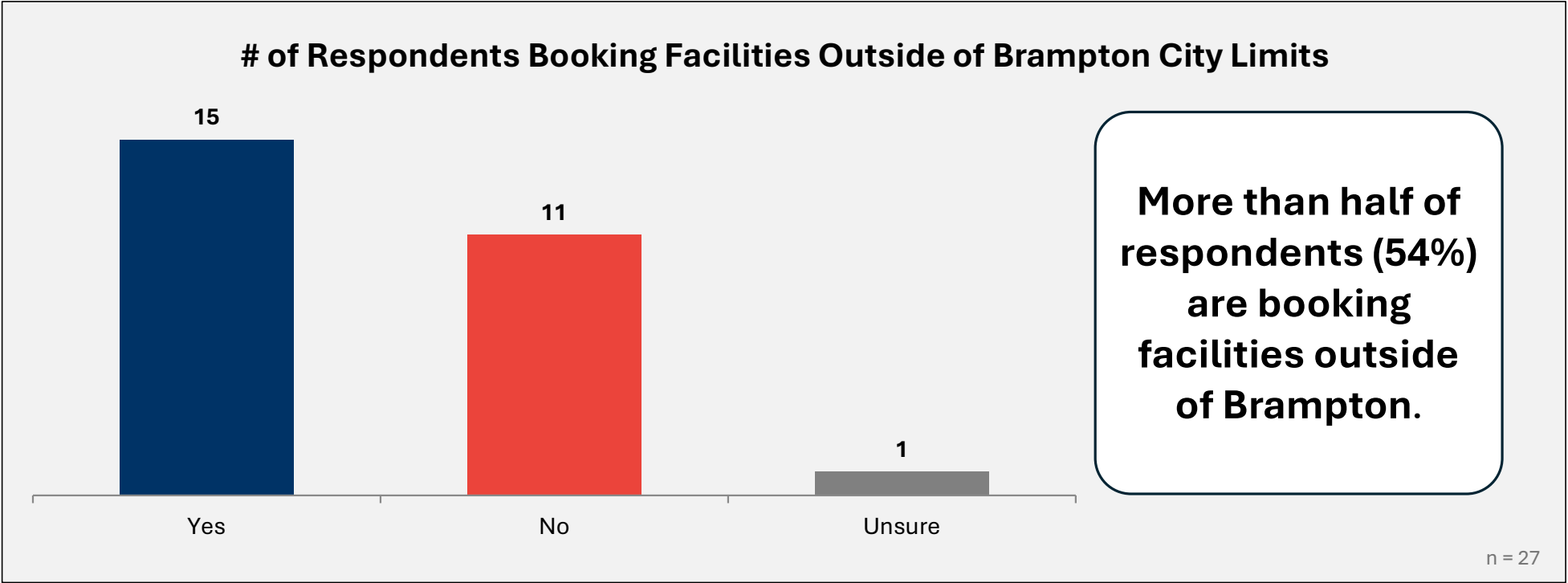
Only **11%** of respondent organizations stated that facility availability *completely met their needs*.

While **52%** remarked their facilities were *not sufficiently* or *not at all met*.



Sport Facility Bookings Outside of Brampton

When asked if respondents book facilities outside of Brampton city limits, 54% of respondent organizations reported booking facilities in the GTA to meet their facility needs.



Sport Facility Bookings Outside of Brampton

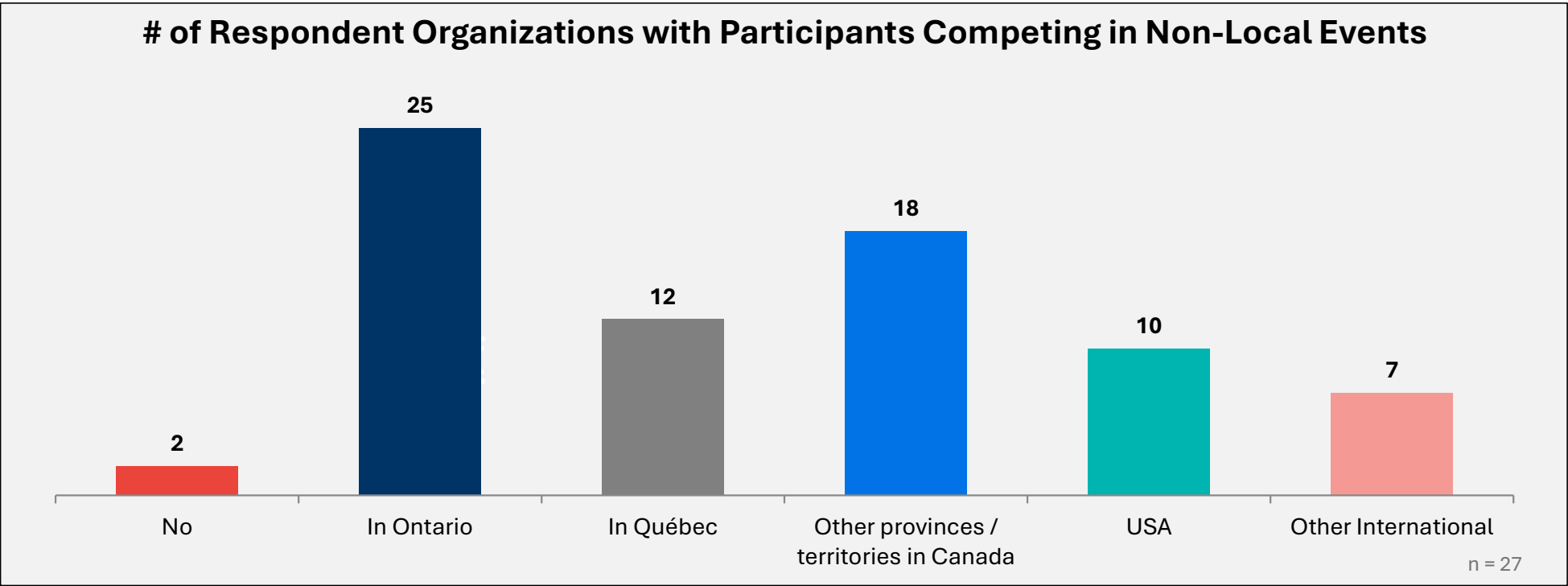
Respondents were asked to identify the facilities they have booked outside of Brampton to support their facility demands. Locations range from as far east as Markham to as far south as Cambridge. Swimming is an outlier with an annual training camp in Calella, Spain.

Sport	Events Listing
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caledon Soccer Field, Caledon Langdon Hall, Cambridge Cambion Farms, Alton
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toronto indoor facility – practice
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-2 diamonds, Vaughan – running a 28-team tournament
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iceland Arena, Mississauga
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brampton Fairgrounds – practice Mississauga Dome, Mississauga – practices, meetings and storage
Hockey (ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rinks, Mississauga Rinks, Etobicoke

Sport	Events Listing
Hockey (Para ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iceland Arena, Mississauga Sixteen Mile Arena, Oakville
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iceland Turf Fields, Mississauga – x4 hosting Ontario Majors
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Region competition, Etobicoke and Markham Training camp, Calella, Spain
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paramount Fine Foods Centre, Mississauga – National Championships Port Credit Memorial Arena, Mississauga – Tournaments

Event Participation Outside of Brampton

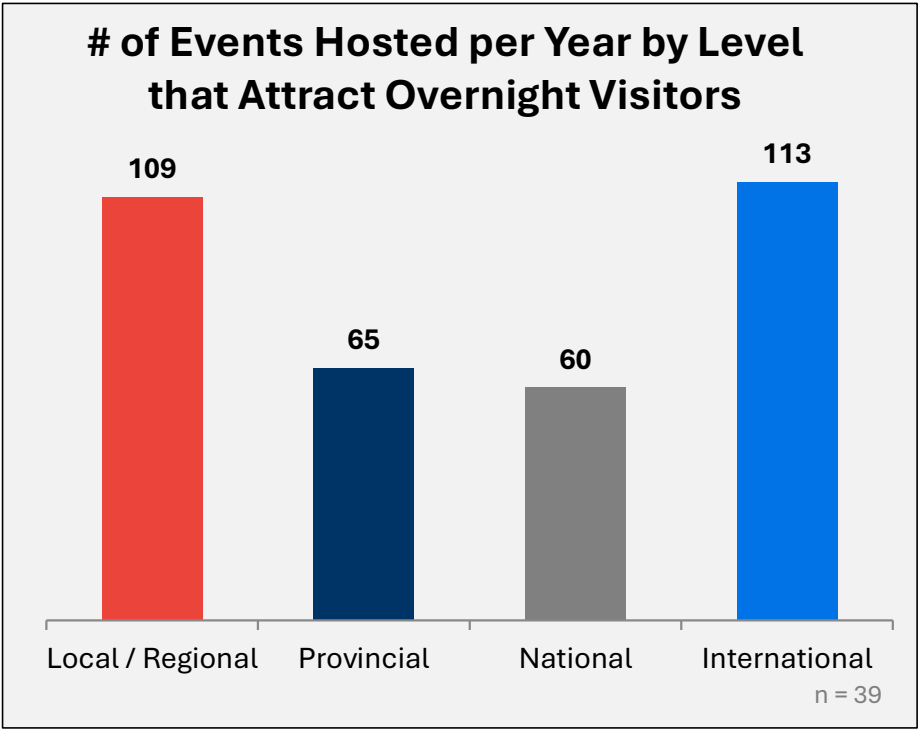
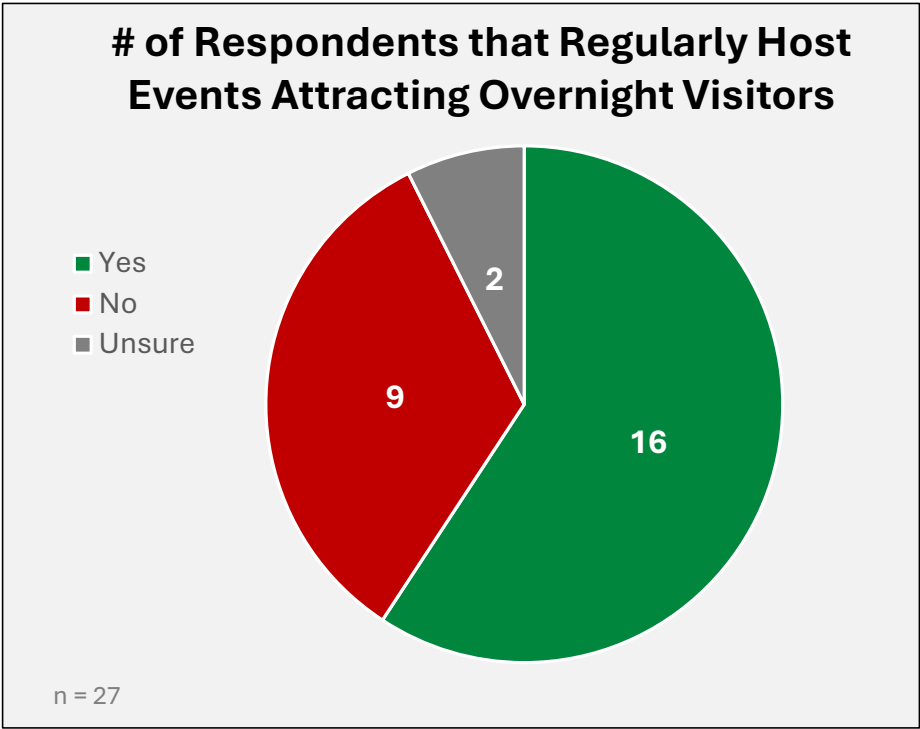
While nearly all LSOs participate in competition across Ontario, there is widespread participation in sport events across Canada, nearly 1/3 compete in the USA, and nearly 1/4 internationally.



LSO Sport Event Hosting

Local Sport Hosting Experience

Brampton supports a strong sport community that regularly hosts events that attract overnight visitors to the city. Ice hockey is a notable contributor to local sport tourism, responsible for 100 events hosted in Brampton with international visitors.



Local Sport Hosting Experience – Since 2015

Among the 35 respondent sports, 22 indicated that they host sport events that attract overnight visitors. Given the widespread closure of facilities during the pandemic, the list of hosted events below is notable.

Sport (n=36)	Events Listing	Sport (n=36)	Events Listing
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none">2024 Canada Cup East, June 2024ROPSSA Tournament, April 2024Provincial Target Championships, July 202210 outdoor tournaments, May-September Annually	Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none">U9 REP Open TournamentU12, U13 AAA REP TournamentU12, U13 AA REP TournamentU14, U15 Rep Early Bird OpenU16, U18, U22 REP Open TournamentU11, U13, U15, U18 Select TournamentU11 AAA Dave Dash Memorial TournamentU11 AA Dave Dash Memorial TournamentU11 Select Dave Dash Memorial TournamentU18 Select Provincials
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Athletics Ontario Provincial ChampionshipsLegion Provincial Championships2016 Legion Provincial Championship2017 U14, U16, U18 Provincial Championships2019 Legion Provincial Championships2023 Legion Provincial Championships2024 U14, U16, U18 Provincial Championships2024 U18, U20 and Open Combined Event ChampionshipsU14, U16, U18 Provincial Championship, July 2025	Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ontario Cup Championship
		Baton	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Local competition, March and May Annually
		Boxing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Brampton Cup

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Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Gt20
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Junior and Senior National Championships, 2023-2024Masters Festival, 2015-2024Can-Am Indoor Series, 2022-2024Pan American Championship, 2016FIH Hockey World League Women, 2017Olympic Qualifier Series Men, 2019Indoor Pan American Championships, 2024Junior Pan American Championships, 2024USports Championships, 2024
Football (including Flag)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ontario Fall Football League Provincial ChampionshipsNFL Flag National Championship (x2)
Hockey (Ball)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Provincial ChampionshipsNational Championships

Sport (n=36)	Events Listing
Hockey (Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Nationals, December AnnuallyEaster Tournament, April Annually
Hockey (Para Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Cruisers Cup Para Ice Hockey TournamentOSHA Provincial Championships
Horseshoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Canadian National Horseshoe Championship, August 2019
Karate	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Karate Ontario Tournaments
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none">McCauley TournamentField ProvincialsLaxmas TournamentFamily Day TournamentMasters Tournament
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Summer Games Lawn Bowling Championships, 2018Para-Lawn Bowling Canadian Championships, 2024

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Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Provincials, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024 Roundnet Ontario Tour Circuit, 4-6 events per season since 2018
Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Canada vs West Canada (x2) Toronto Wolfpack Trail Games Canada Ravens National Squad Training Camps (x3) Women's Rugby League Championships, 2024 Men's East Canada vs West Canada, 2024
Slo-Pitch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Championships, 2015-2024 Provincial Championships, 2015-2024 Bill Miller Can Am Classic, 2015-2024 Grand Slam Series, 2022-2024

Sport (n=36)	Events Listing
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Errol Fraser JR Memorial Festival
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Championship Regional, 2015-2024 Annually Division 2 Championship Regional, 2025 Central Region B Championships, 2015-2024 (covid exception)
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OFSSA Wrestling Championships Ontario Cadet Juvenile Wrestling Championships Matmen Classic Matmen Spring Classic Canadian U15, U17, U19 Wrestling Championships Canadian Cadet Trials

Local Sport Hosting Experience – Largest Event

The following list highlights the largest sport events hosted by each respondent LSO. Approximately 1/3 of the respondent sports host events larger than 1200 participants.

Sport (n=36)	Largest Event Hosted	Venue	# of Participants	% of Overnight Participants
Archery	• 2024 Canada Cup East	• The Archers of Caledon (Caledon)	• 200	• 85%
Athletics	• U14, U16, U20 Provincial Championship and U20-Open Combined Event • Provincial Championships	• Terry Fox Stadium	• 1500	• 70%
Baseball	• Dave Dash Memorial Tournament	• Sesquicentennial Park	• 575	• 20%
Basketball	• Ontario Cup Championship	• Save Max Sports Centre	• 800	• 50%
Baton	• Destiny Twirl Competition	• Save Max Sports Centre	• 100	• 40%
Boxing	• Brampton Cup	• Save Max Sports Centre	• 750	• 25%
Cricket	• Gt20	• Brampton Sports Park	• 100	• 100%
Field Hockey	• Brampton Warriors Junior Field Hockey Tournament • Brampton Warriors Senior Tournament • Junior Pan American Championships	• Creditview Sandalwood Park • Cassie Campbell Community Centre • Tamanawis Park (Surrey, BC)	• 600 • 400 • Not reported	• 11% • 90% • Not reported

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Football (incl. Flag)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Fall Football League Provincial Championships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terry Fox Stadium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 600 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20%
Hockey (Ball)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OBHF Provincials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Mississauga arenas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2500 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95%
Hockey (Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadettes Easter Tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Brampton arenas - overflow into nearby cities if required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60%
Hockey (Para Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cruisers Cup 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Susan Fennell Sportsplex 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 600 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75%
Horseshoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian National Horseshoe Championship, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAA Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95%
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> McCauley Tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Century Gardens Recreation Centre, Jim Archdekin Recreation Centre, Terry Miller Recreation Centre, Earnscliffe Recreation Centre, and Chris Gibson Recreation Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1200 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75%

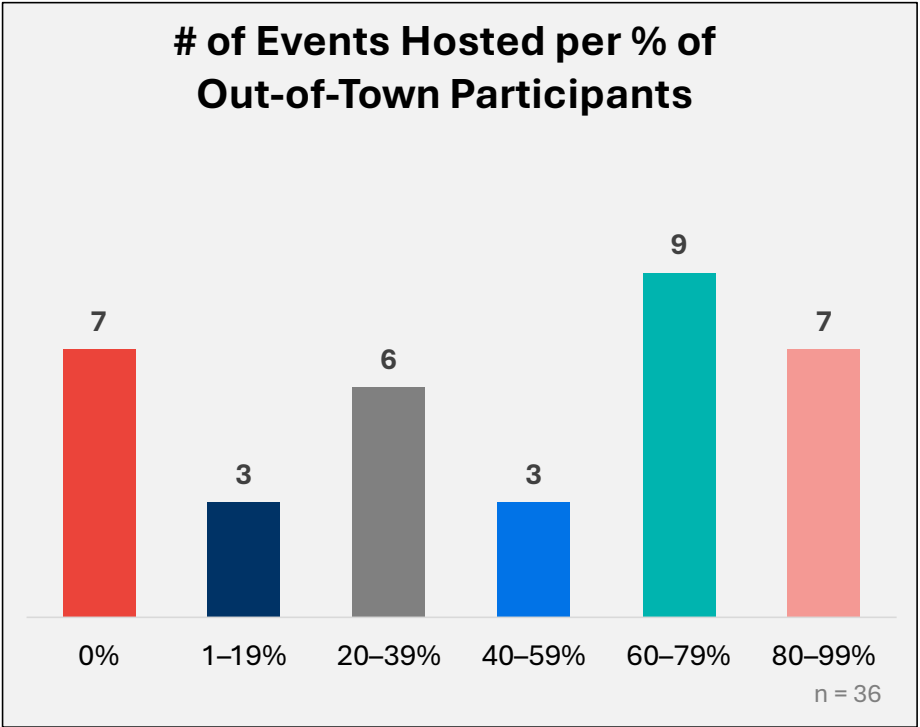
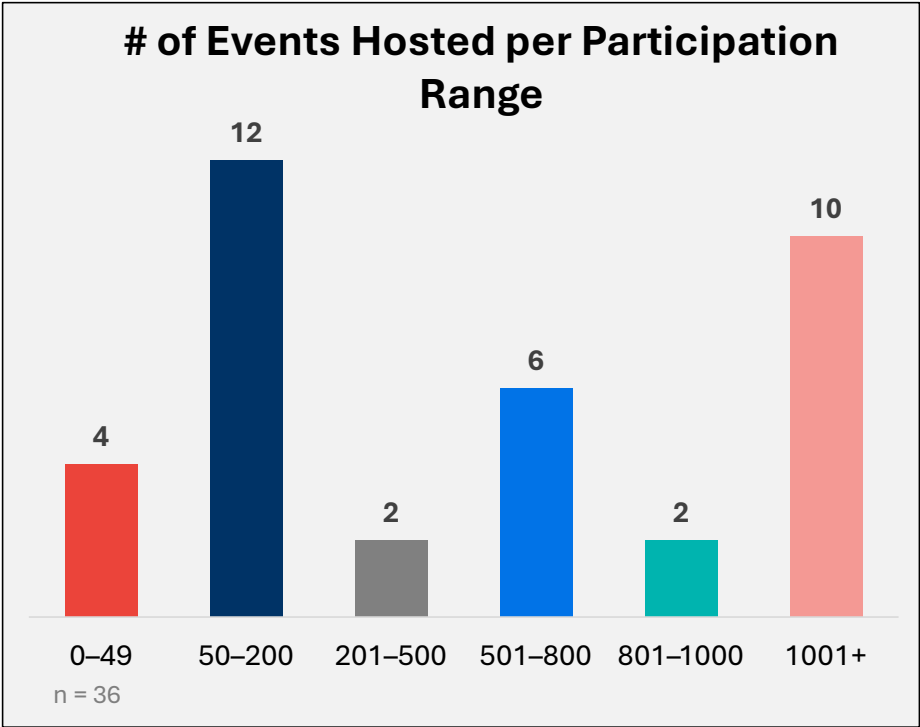
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Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2024 Para-Lawn Bowling Canadian Championships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flower City Lawn Bowling Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 65%
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Provincials 2021 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grass or turf soccer fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50%
Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canada Rugby League Women's National Championships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brampton Rugby Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 66%
Slo-Pitch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2019 Ontario Co-ed Provincial Championships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sesquicentennial Park and Brampton Sports Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2800 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60%
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Errol Fraser JR Memorial Festival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Save Max Sports Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1930 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5%
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> B Championship LC 2024 Central Region Championships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Etobicoke Olympium (Etobicoke) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1500 1200 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10% 30%
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian U15, U17, U19 Wrestling Championships, 2024 Independent Wrestling Club Annual Tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paramount Fine Foods Centre (Mississauga) Save Max Sports Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1400 1000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90% 70%

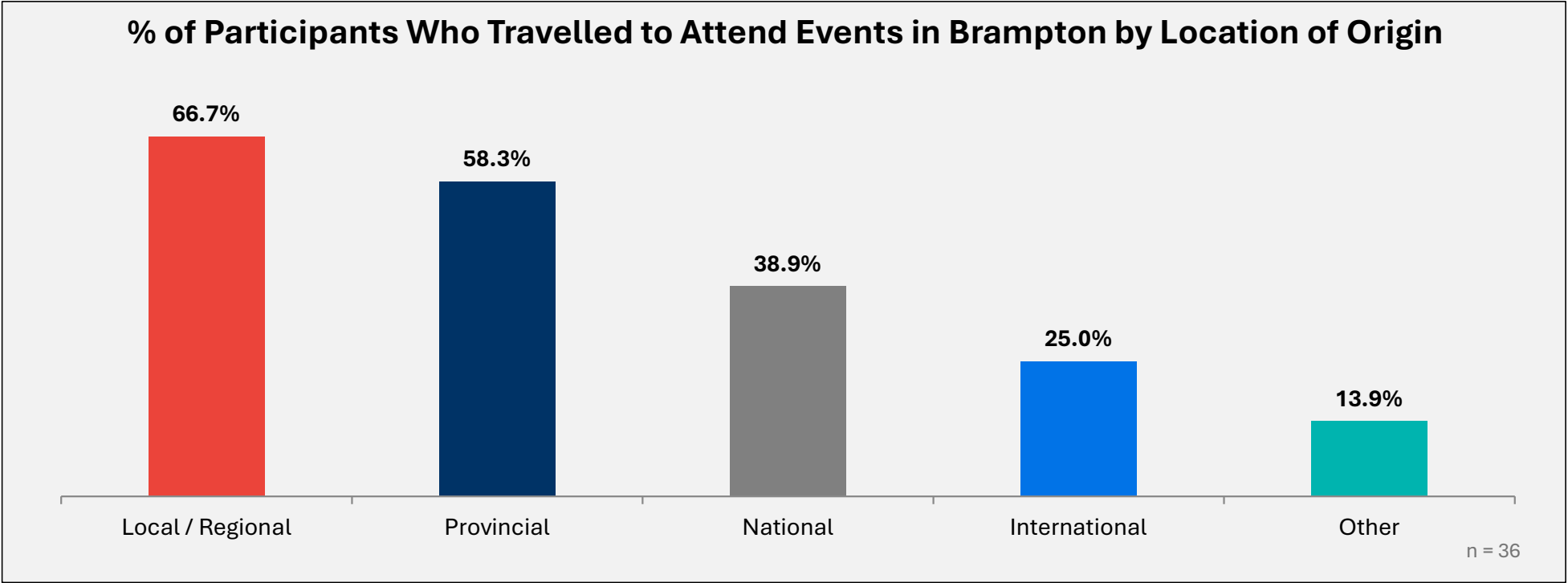
Local Sport Hosting Experience – Largest Event

Half of the largest events hosted by respondents attract 500+ participants. Nearly half of all events draw the majority of their participants (over 60%) from out of town.



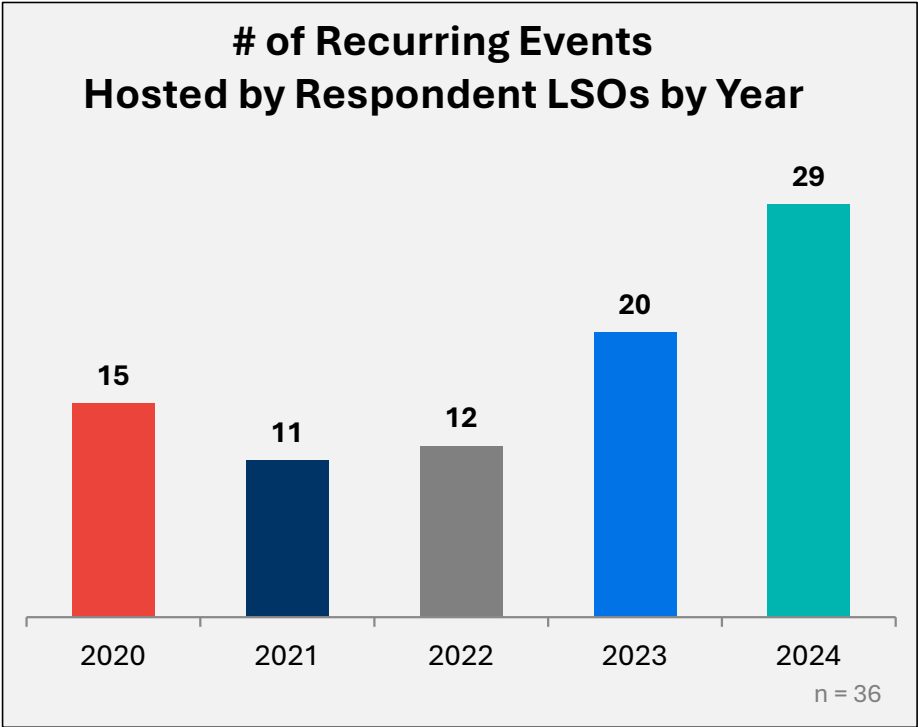
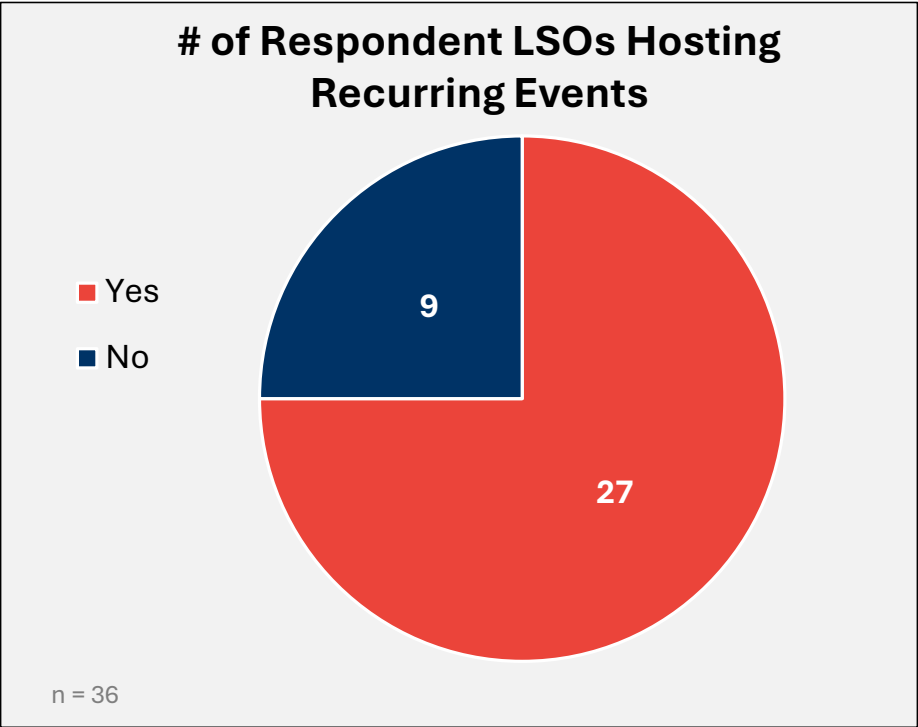
Geographical Draw of Participants

Based on the largest LSO-hosted events identified in the previous questions, more than 1/2 of participants travelled from across Ontario, more than 1/3 from across Canada, and 1/4 from internationally.



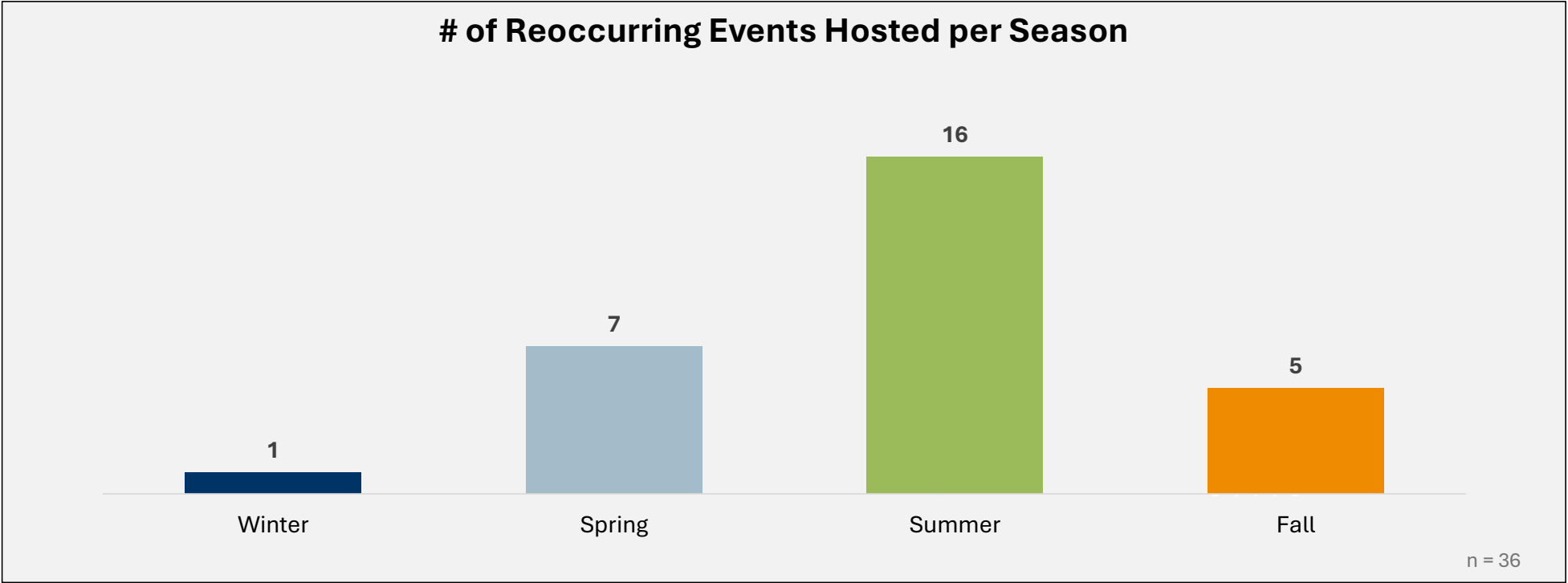
Event Frequency

Seventy-five percent (75%) of respondents stated they host events annually. Sport event hosting has seen a 2.5x increase since 2022, signaling LSOs are looking to host and attract more sport events to Brampton.



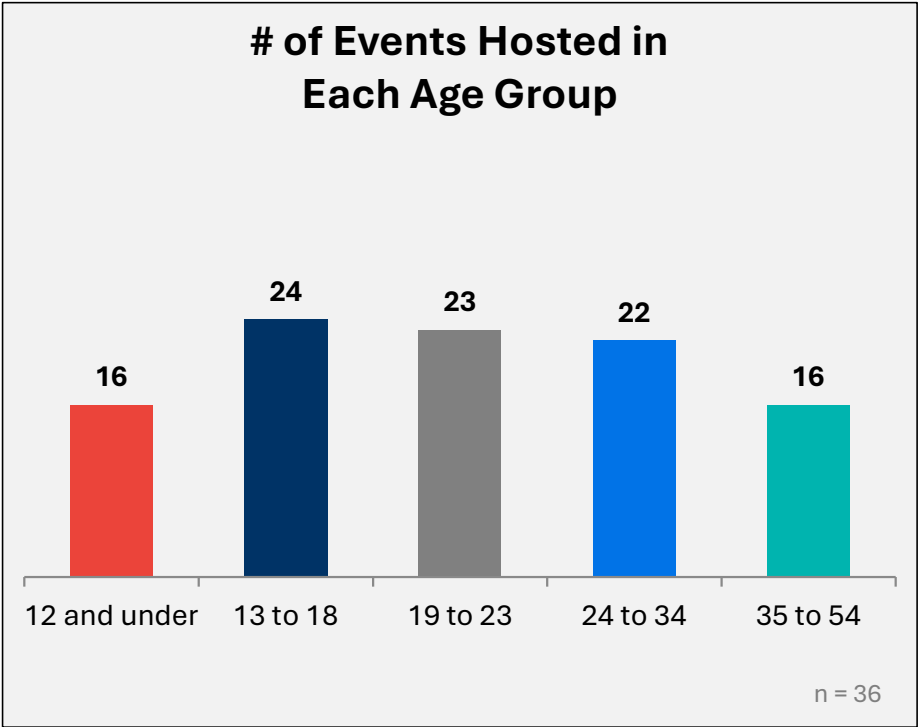
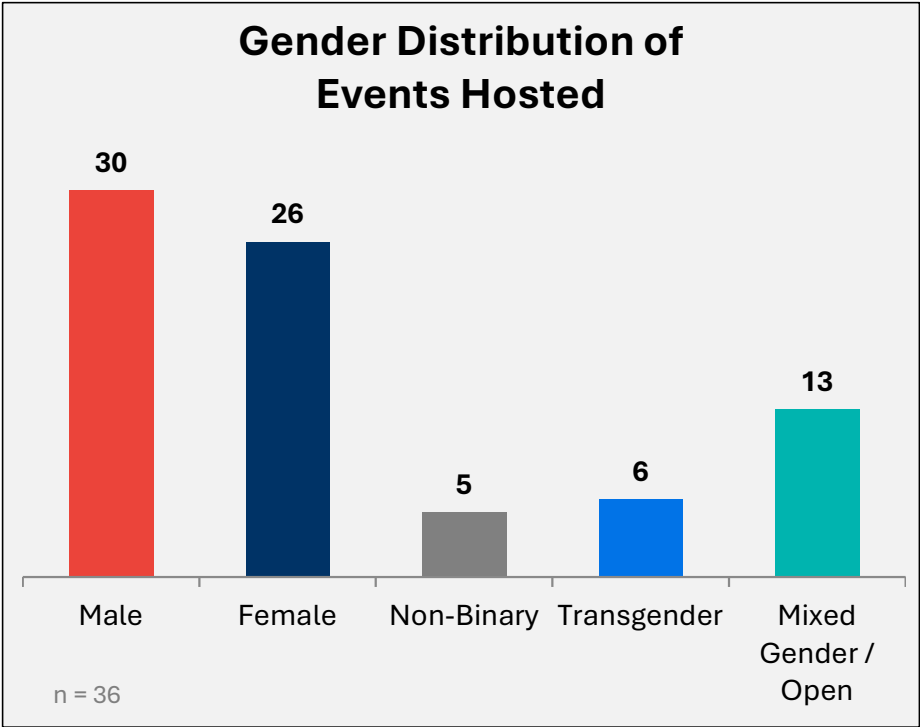
Sport Hosting Seasonality

June to August emerged as the most common season for event hosting among respondents. Fall and Winter are worth exploring to increase year-round sport event hosting. Brampton has capacity to host more events all year.



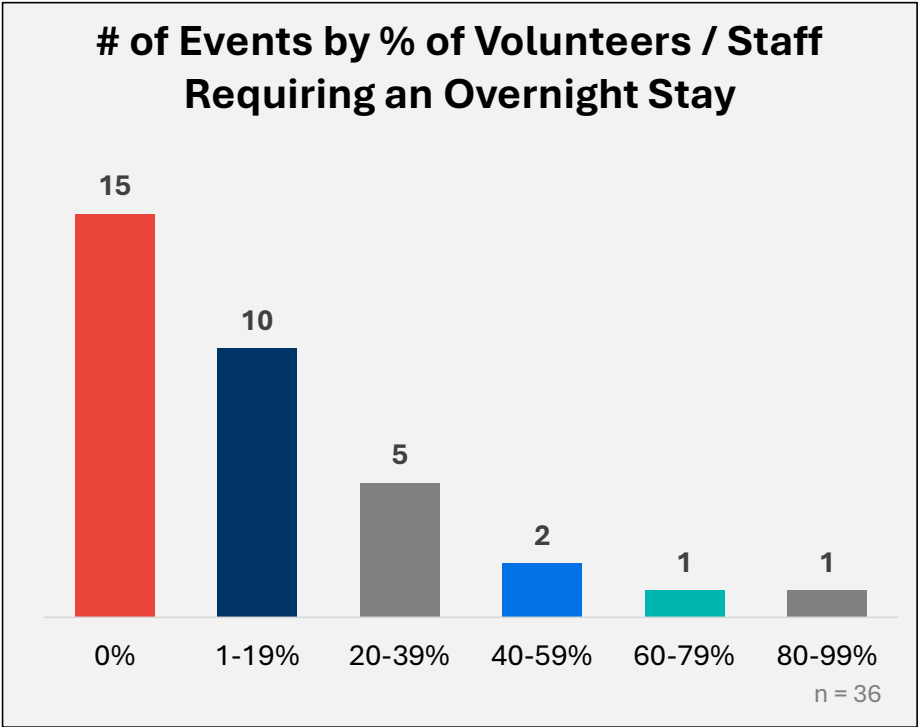
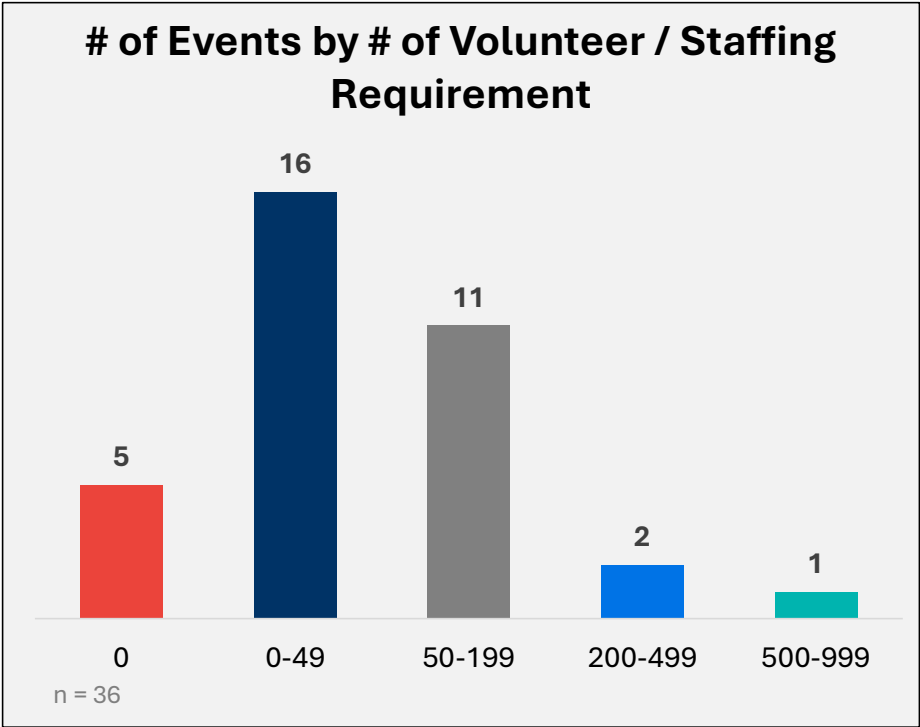
Event Participant Demographics

Of the 80 events hosted by respondents, 30% included non-binary, transgender and mixed-gender / open participants. 1/3 of events hosted by respondents are for youth, aged 18 and under.



Sport Event Hosting – Volunteers / Staff

The majority of the largest events cited by respondent LSOs required less than 50 volunteers / staff to delivery. Interestingly, more than half of events had volunteers or staff requiring an overnight stay.



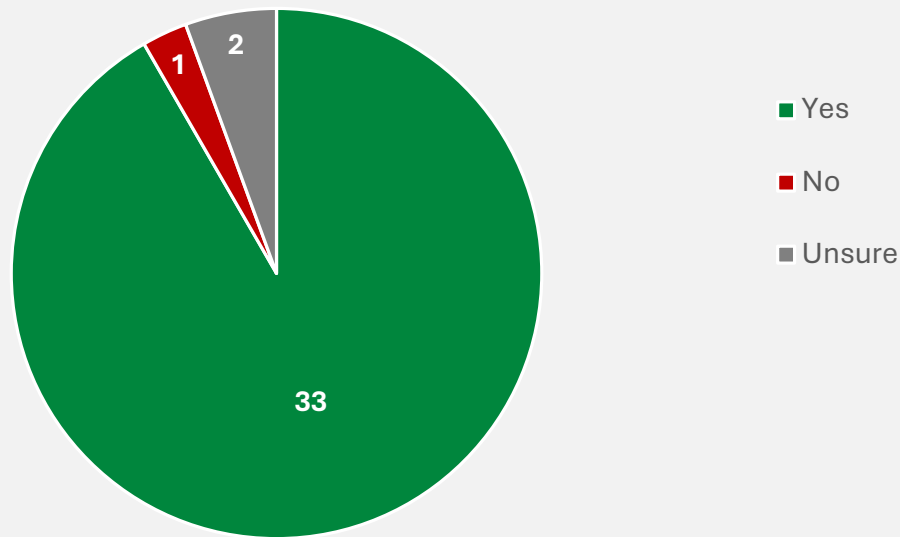
Future LSO Sport Event Hosting

Event Hosting – Opportunities

The majority of respondents are interested in hosting future sport events in Brampton.

of Respondents Interested in Hosting Future Sport Events

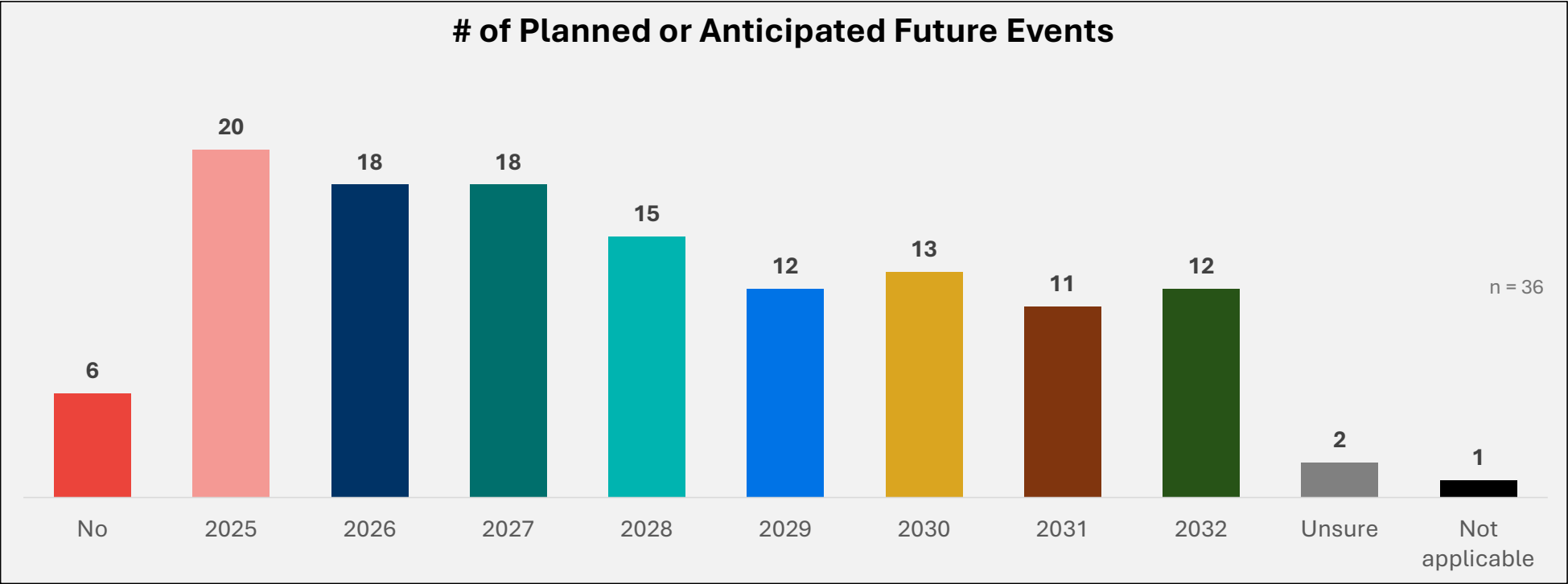
91% of respondent organizations indicated they were *interested in hosting* sport events in the future.



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Event Hosting – Future Opportunities

More than half of respondents are planning to host sport events in 2025, 2026, and 2027, while one-third have established long-term event delivery goals extending five (5) years or more.



Event Hosting – Event Considerations

When asked what events respondent local sport organizations would like to host, a number of aspirational events were cited, including many Provincial or National level Championships.

Sport	Event(s)
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provincial Target Championships
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legion Nationals Canadian Nationals
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U15, U18, U22 or Senior Men's National Championship
Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U13 Girl's Ontario Cup
Baton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Club Competition
Boxing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brampton Cup
Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gt20

Sport	Event(s)
Curling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Police Curling Championships National Post Office Curling Championships National Firefighters Championships
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor field hockey leagues / tournaments
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Championship Weekend Spring Football Provincial Championships Fall Football Provincial Championships
Golf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NextGen Ontario Championship
Hockey (ball)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provincials
Hockey (ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Events for Easter 2Nations University Show Case

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Sport	Event(s)
Hockey (Para ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provincial Championships
Horseshoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian National Horseshoe Championships Provincial Tournaments
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Qualifier Provincial Championships
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Para-Lawn Bowling Canadian Championships
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Provincial Championships Canadian National Championships

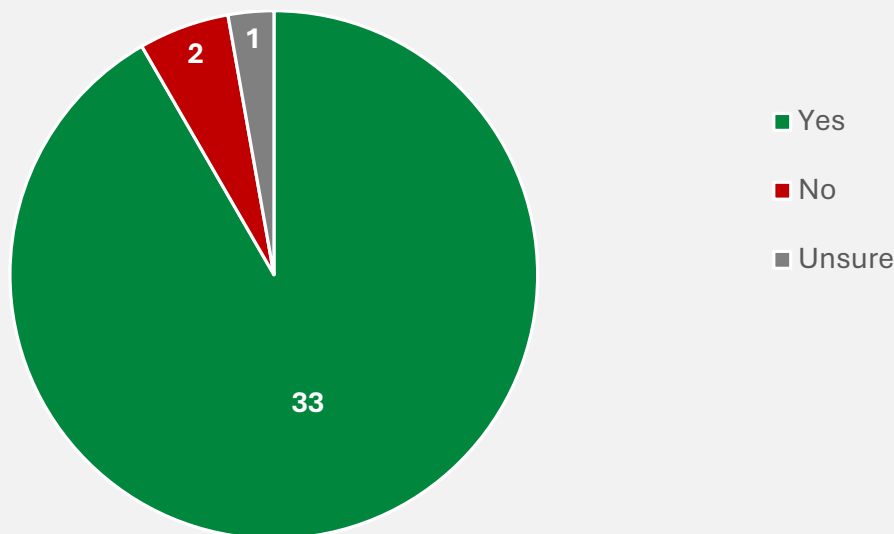
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Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Rugby League Finals East Canada Men vs West Canada Men
Slo-Pitch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National and Provincial Championships
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U13 Girls Ontario Cup Annual Errol Fraser JR Memorial Festival
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provincial Championships (facility limitations)
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand current Annual Tournament Matmen Classic Ontario Championships National Championships

Event Hosting – Aspirations

Brampton's LSOs have high aspirations for event hosting, with more than 90% open to hosting a Provincial, National or International event.

of Respondents Open to Hosting a Provincial, National or International Event

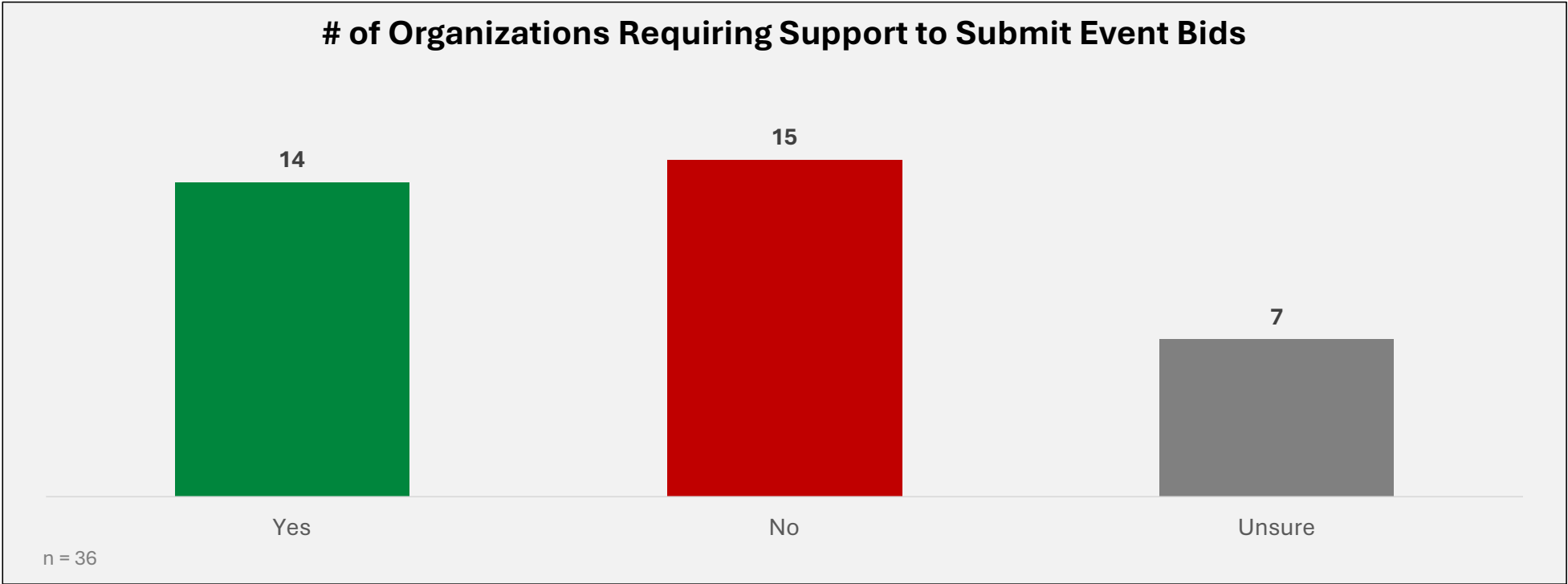
91% of respondent organizations are specifically interested in hosting Provincial, National, or International events in the future.



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Event Hosting – Bids

Respondent LSOs currently bidding for events, as well as those considering bids in the future expressed a need for support from the City in preparing and submitting event bids.



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Event Hosting – Barriers

When asked about perceived barriers to hosting, LSOs cited the need for better funding and grants, as well as facility availability and event scheduling/timing.



Facility Upgrades Required for “Next Level” Sport Hosting

Facility Upgrades and Maintenance – Safety

When asked what respondent sports required relative to facility upgrades across Brampton specifically to enhance safety, examples were given that include minor equipment upgrades through notable upgrades for capital investments.

Sport	Venue Safety Upgrades
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bleachers for spectator management Barriers behind the compound shooting area Relocation of the DoS Shed Expanded parking area
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Track surface needs improvement Throwing area needs improvement
Badminton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better gyms
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fenced in bull pen areas
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High nets for spectator protection Field maintenance and upkeep Potential field resurfacing

Sport	Venue Safety Upgrades
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any facility other than Terry Fox, need more bleachers with higher viewing points, access to changerooms and bathrooms New turf
Hockey (Para Ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessibility
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved heating and lighting
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carpeted surface needs replacement
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant / Funding for on-site athletic therapist

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Sport	Venue Safety Upgrades	Sport	Venue Safety Upgrades
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Enhanced field lightingImproved field maintenanceRegular upkeep of turf and grass surfacesSecure fencing and controlled accessEmergency access routes and signageClearly marked areas for first responders and better directional signageFunctional change rooms and washroomsClean, safe, and accessible facilities for all participantsFencing, more City staff on site	Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Facility lacks modern technology, size of pool, and capacity to host competitionsBuild aquatic facilities consistent with FINA standards for national and international competition
		Ultimate Frisbee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Some fields have poles in the ground that need to be filled / covered before our event

Facility Upgrades and Maintenance – Priorities by Sport

When asked what respondent sports would prioritize relative to facility upgrades across Brampton, several sports cited electrical or audio/visual upgrades, as well as spectator seating.

Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand the outdoor shed storage capacity for target butt storage
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100m straight, track surface, additional shot circle and high jump area Track surface / throwing areas
Badminton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gym with good floor and lighting
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintaining grass and fencing
Curling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved curling stones
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staging, sitting, water supply, portables Video Tower added to current field Easier access to power Covered seating Covered team bench areas Secondary field Outdoor clubhouse

Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raised bleachers, bathrooms and changerooms Improved Press box
Golf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasing yardage of golf courses is the biggest upgrade / requirement for hosting
Hockey (ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved changerooms, more equitable by gender Need tuck shops to support skate sharpening
Hockey (Para ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessibility
Horseshoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Storage shelter improvements
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lighting HVAC

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Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Clubhouse facility is very good - however we need a large screen TV to host meetings (i.e. to project our meetings and event information) - right now everything is paper
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Field markings for our sport
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More indoor turf facilities to support year-round training and competition Additional small-sided (5v5) fields to meet the growing demand for technical development and youth programming Improved field lighting for evening use and extended scheduling flexibility Updated amenities like change rooms, washrooms, and sheltered areas Enhanced field maintenance Better lining at Save Max More irrigated fields

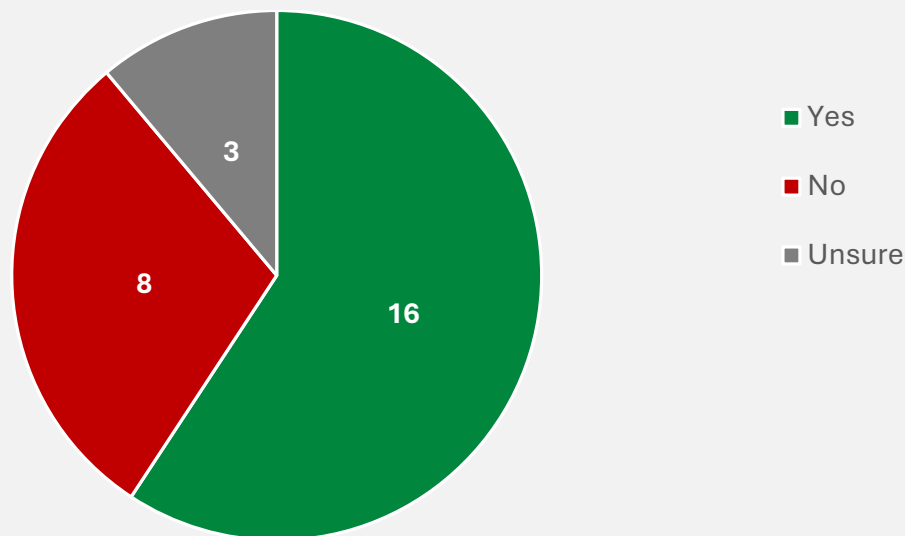
Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our club is focused on new facilities that can accommodate competitive swim training and events. Retrofitting our current facility can also be a valuable option. The pool would need to be extended so we could accommodate electronic timing and our capacity in terms of spectators and swimmers would need to be increased as well.
Ultimate Frisbee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better port-o-let company Media stand

Pathways to Elevating Sport Tourism

More than 60% of respondent sport organizations have communicated their desired venue upgrades to the venue owner. It is unclear what the response of the venue owners have been.

of Respondents that Have Asked for Venue Upgrades

62% of respondent organizations have communicated *priority upgrades and safety upgrades* to the respective venue owners.



n = 27

Pathways to Elevating Sport Tourism

When asked what respondent sports would need to host the “next level of competition”, very specific upgrades were requested to meet technical sport specifications (e.g., improved amenities, increased number or improvement of playing surfaces, etc.)

Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of WiFi and internet along the ranges and courses
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100-meter reverse straight • Additional shot circle and high jump area • Warm up area for athletes, spectator seatings • Mat storage
Badminton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stadium
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade for dugouts and fields • Facilities to house video equipment
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staging • Bleachers • Portables • Water supply • Video tower added to current field • Secondary field with covered seating • Outdoor clubhouse with washrooms, changerooms and offices

Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change rooms • Improved stands • Press box
Golf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More surrounding infrastructure to support large traffic flows
Hockey (ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better dressing rooms and space allocated to teams when not playing
Hockey (Para ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessibility
Horseshoe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental of a hockey arena
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple 2-pad facilities, or 4 or 5-pads to run a regional and want to stay within 2 venues
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playing surface upgrades • Large screen TV to project the event

Pathways to Elevating Sport Tourism

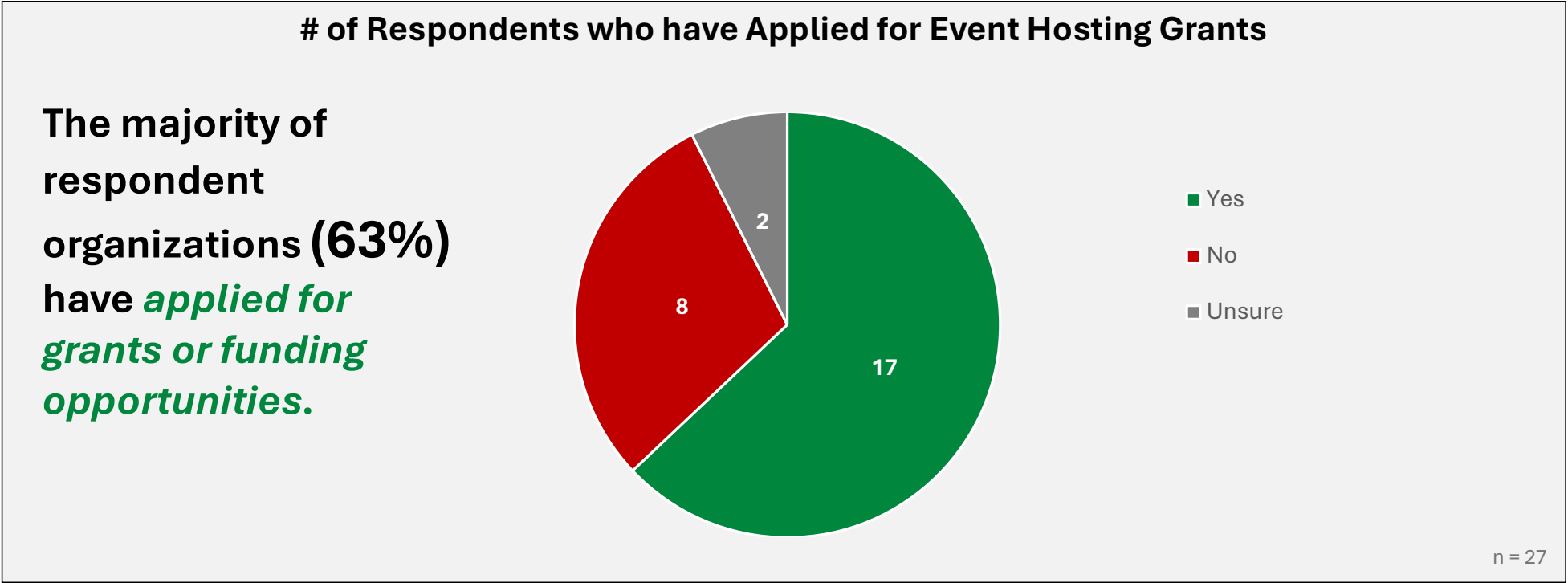
When asked what respondent sports would need to host the “next level of competition”, very specific upgrades were requested to meet technical sport specifications (e.g., improved amenities, increased number or improvement of playing surfaces, etc.)

Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades	Sport	Priority Venue Upgrades
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Stadium-style seating or bleachers to accommodate OPDL and League1 spectator expectationsDesignated change rooms for home, away, and match officials that meet Ontario Soccer / League1 Canada requirementsHigh-quality field lighting suitable for evening matches and livestream broadcastsOn-site press / media accommodations including elevated filming areas and reliable Wi-FiElectronic scoreboard and functional PA systemDedicated warm-up areas adjacent to main fields to meet League1 and OPDL pre-match protocolsImproved parking capacity and signageAccess to availability	Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Venues are great - need partnership mostly!
		Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none">50-meter pool
		Ultimate Frisbee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Permanent media booth / stand by the turf field
		Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Floor space, meeting rooms and spectator seating

Sport Event Hosting Ecosystem and Support Mechanisms

Understanding the Sport Hosting Ecosystem

More than 1/3 (37%) of respondent organizations have never applied for event hosting grants or were unsure if they had applied. This demonstrates room for improved support and capacity building, whether funding or simply resources to point people towards funding.



Understanding the Sport Hosting Ecosystem

In addition to the need to build more contracts with local accommodations providers, respondent sport organizations also highlighted additional services accommodations providers could offer to better meet the needs of sport event organizers.

Accommodation Providers with which LSOs have Agreements
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto Brampton
Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott Toronto Brampton
Hilton Garden Inn Toronto / Brampton
Hyatt Place Toronto / Brampton
Quality Inn & Suites Brampton

Additional Services Appealing to LSOs

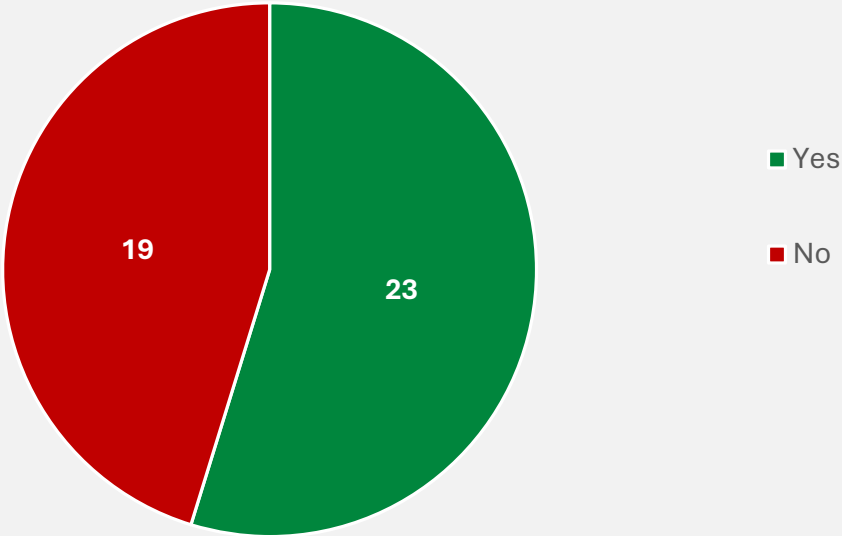
1. Shuttle service
2. Four (4) person occupancy rooms
3. Banquet space for tournament dinner
4. Dietary accommodations and special meals

Understanding the Sport Hosting Ecosystem

Among respondents who have not successfully secured sponsors, common barriers include limited organizational capacity and uncertainty about how to effectively approach potential sponsors.

of Respondents with Sponsors

Nearly half (45%) of respondents do not have sponsors, placing added financial strain and reliance on other revenue sources.



n = 42

Sport Hosting + Access and Inclusion

Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

Respondent sport organizations are evenly split (51%:49%) in terms of their engagement in para sport. When asked what their barriers were to advancing para sport, their responses were varied, citing everything from facility accessibility to lack of knowledge about para sport.

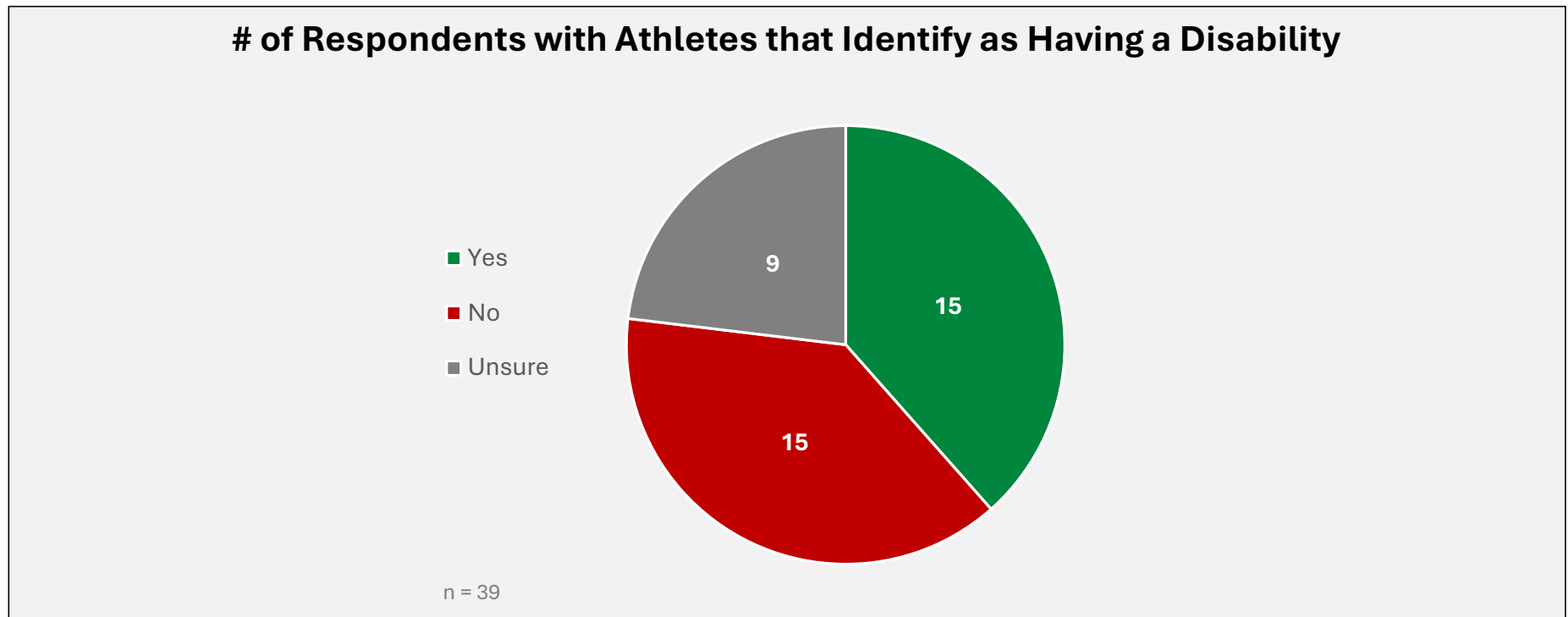
**Out of 37 respondents,
49% offer adaptive
programming for persons
with disabilities.**

Barriers to Advancing Para Sport

- Lack of accessible facilities and space
- Lack of coaching or staff experience, knowledge or education
- Lack of funding and resources
- Sport-specific barriers
- Limited knowledge of possible adaptations
- Perceived lack of para sport participant base and awareness of opportunities
- Lack of accessible transit options and issues with shuttling guests to locations

Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

Approximately 38% of respondent organizations have athletes that identify as having a disability.



Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

Direct quotes from respondent sport organization highlight facilities, knowledge, and funding as the key barriers hindering the advancement of access and inclusion in sport hosting. Engagement in sport hosting also refers to athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers and spectators, which means engaging in sport events is not accessible to everyone.

“More knowledge.”

“Not enough capital to carry out necessary upgrades.”

“Not enough funding lack of a permanent facility.”

“Unclear as to how we would proceed with our primary objective, serving our revenue supporters, our students.”

“Currently the golf courses have lots of movement and topographical features that limit our ability to open up the facility to new clubs.”

“Cost and lack of funding.”

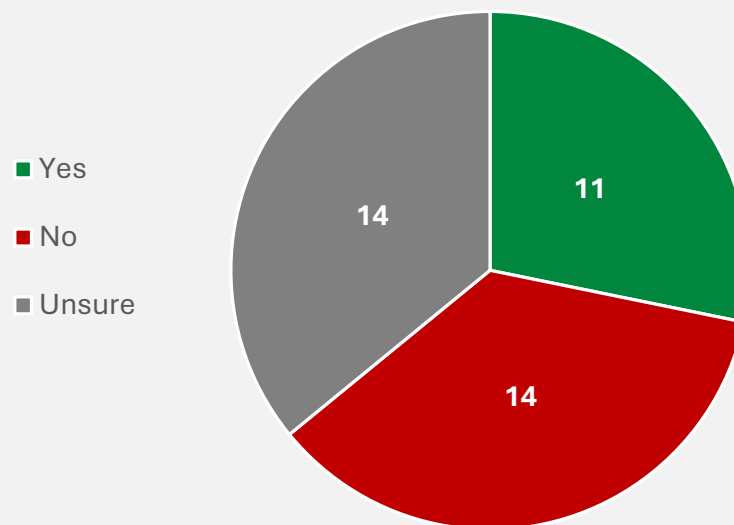
“Funds.”

“Lots of challenges in how we set up the golf course to ensure that no player is at a perceived advantage, based on their physical challenges.”

Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

Approximately 28% of respondent organizations reported having athletes, coaches, or officials who identify as Indigenous. More than 1/3 (~36%) are unsure.

of Respondents with Athletes / Coaches / Officials that Identify as Indigenous



n = 39

Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

35% of respondents provide adaptive programming for persons with disabilities and equity-deserving groups.

Sport	Adaptive Programming
Archery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adaptive equipment for vision-impaired Archers, wheelchair Archers Provide group Archery events for communities like Scouts, Girl guides, Middle school classes, Religious groups, Indigenous youth etc.
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify our athletes by following World Para, specialized training plans + trained coaches Wheelchair races / seated throws
Badminton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wheelchair curlers can access the ice Quietly offer youth curlers a reduced rate if needed
Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offer court time and have accessible programs / seating Group experience programs
Baton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slightly modified programs

Sport	Adaptive Programming
Field Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None at the moment, but we were looking into walking hockey
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All programs offered to equity-deserving or marginalized groups - that is our core audience
Golf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Abilities Championship RBC Community Junior Golf, First Tee - Canada, She Plays Golf
Hockey (ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will make accommodations for anyone wishing to play. This will mostly be focused on ensuring referees and those requiring knowledge to be aware. Use the proceeds from tournaments to help offset costs to allow everyone to participate. Encourage the use of Jump Start and other programs to get funding, in some instances, we will absorb all costs

Ensuring Access and Inclusion in Sport Hosting

Nearly half (~48%) of the sports that participated in the survey highlighted programming specifically for equity-deserving or marginalized groups, including persons with disabilities.

Sport	Adaptive Programming
Hockey (Para ice)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Para ice hockey, basketball, boccia, track and field • All programming is for disabled athletes
Karate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run adaptive classes for students on the ASD spectrum • Run classes with Brampton Caledon Community Living
Lacrosse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently looking at an initiative Lacrosse Barriers
Lawn Bowling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visually impaired and persons with disabilities as members
Roundnet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALL participants are welcome - we have had players with disabilities in the past

Sport	Adaptive Programming
Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Abilities Program • FREE try it day • Subsidized programming All-girls soccer programs • Youth leadership and mentorship initiatives • Culturally inclusive outreach through school partnerships and community events • Flexible volunteer opportunities
Swimming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support multiple Para swimmers • Club has had blind swimmer, that attended Tokyo 2021 Olympics • Dedicated lanes for training and racing • Provide support assistants that are on deck to support the para swimmer
Wrestling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They may participate in wrestling events with modified rules • Summer employment

Additional Findings from Brampton Sport Influencers

Influencer Perspective – Brampton’s Hosting Strengths

Respondents highlighted Brampton’s key advantages as the quality of sport facilities, strategic location, cultural diversity, along with strong community and supportive city staff.

Themes	Brampton’s Hosting Strengths
Facilities and Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Excellent sport venues• Demonstrated ability to accommodate large crowds and manage logistics effectively
Cultural Diversity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Brampton's multicultural and inclusive environment
Location and Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proximity to the Toronto Pearson International Airport• Ease of access to major highways• Central provincial location and within the Greater Toronto Area (GTA)• Access to hotels, restaurants, and entertainment
Youth Sport Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Youth sport development pipeline that nurture emerging talent for regional and national teams• Structured leagues and coaching programs
Dedicated Personnel and Volunteerism	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Excellent city staff• Supportive Council• Plentiful volunteer base• Mayor and Council dedication to placemaking and quality of life

Influencer Perspective – Opportunities for Improvement

Respondents highlighted key opportunities to strengthen Brampton's sport tourism, with a focus on facility investment, strategic partnerships, and enhanced visitor experience.

Themes	Greatest Opportunities for Improvement
Facility Expansion and Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indoor facility development that could help multi sports and growing sports in Brampton• More facilities and infrastructure needed• Use hubs for events to reduce traffic congestion• Invest in infrastructure that meets international competition standards• Increase the number of participatory events• Streamline parks and recreation to support high performance
Support Systems and Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Create sustainable funding models• Increase corporate sponsorships• Strengthen partnerships to attract elite-level competitions• Reduce red tape when delivering events• Enhance fan engagement and media coverage• Augment live streaming and promotion of local leagues
Visitor Services and Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve transportation and accommodation options for visiting teams and spectators• Encourage reasonably priced hotels and restaurants help host guests

Influencer Perspective – Brampton’s Hosting Landscape

When ranking sport tourism benefits, respondents identified quality of life as the highest priority, followed by sport development and community pride, while identifying additional benefits.

Themes	Additional Benefits Mentioned
Social and Cultural Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hosting international and national sport events allows for cultural exchange• Fosters connections between residents and visitors• Strengthens Brampton’s identity as an inclusive and diverse community• Large-scale events drive improvements to transportation, sports facilities, and public spaces• Infrastructure upgrades benefit residents beyond just the events• Events create volunteer roles, especially for youth• Builds skills in event management, hospitality, and sports admin that may lead to careers
Global Recognition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Successful events enhance Brampton’s global recognition• Boosts its appeal for future investment, tourism, and international collaboration in sport and business
Economic Impact and Sport Legacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Attracts sponsors and business investment• Supports year-round tourism• Builds a lasting reputation for sport excellence

Influencer Perspectives – Brampton’s Hosting Landscape

Respondents identified infrastructure as a key barrier and hinderance to sport tourism growth, alongside challenges in promotion, community engagement, funding, and governance.

Themes	Greatest Challenges and Barriers
Infrastructure Limitations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lack of world-class sports facilities, particularly an international-standard cricket stadium• Current sport facilities must be improved in both number and quality• Insufficient infrastructure to meet the expectations of elite athletes and global sport standards• Inadequate parking and on-ground logistics for large events• Limited transportation around the city
Visibility and Community Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lack of media coverage and event promotion• Limited exposure for local sports initiatives• Low community commitment to sport tourism efforts• Overemphasis on adult sports at the expense of youth participation
Financial and Leadership Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Funding constraints and low corporate sponsorship• Limited financial support for high-profile tournaments• Politics and power imbalances acting as barriers rather than facilitators• Lack of local expertise and global-level knowledge

Influencer Perspectives – Sport Hosting Key Partners

Influencers ranked the Mayor and Council as the most supportive of sport tourism, while school boards and neighbourhood associations were seen as needing greater involvement.

Most Supportive:

- 1. Mayor and Council
- 2. City of Brampton - Venues / Front Line / Parks Staff
- 3. Local Community / Brampton Residents
- 4. City of Brampton - Planning/Events/ Tourism
- 5. Local Sport Organizations (LSOs)
- 6. Sport Venues

Room for Improvement:

- 1. Francophone School Board
- 2. Neighbourhood Associations
- 3. Local Transportation Providers
- 4. Dufferin / Peel Catholic School Board
- 5. Peel District School Board
- 6. Local Healthcare Providers / Health Partners

Influencer Perspectives – Cricket as a Sports Tourism Driver

Cricket emerged as a key sport tourism driver, highlighting Brampton’s growing sport hosting capabilities and its opportunity to become a high-profile international hub for cricket.

Themes	Sports Tourism Opportunities Leveraging Cricket
Cultural Strength and Demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Brampton’s large South Asian and Caribbean population fuels a deep-rooted passion for cricket. This grassroots energy, coupled with a dedicated fan base, makes cricket the city’s most promising sport tourism driver.
Hosting and Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Brampton has hosted international events like Global T20 Canada and offers quality facilities (e.g., floodlights, pro-level grounds), but lacks an international-standard stadium—limiting its ability to host elite tournaments.
BCL’s Innovation and Leadership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Brampton Cricket League (BCL) has led nationally with amateur-level innovations such as live scoring and DRS, elevating the city’s cricket profile and demonstrating leadership in sport development. Improved media coverage, digital promotion, and elite event hosting can boost Brampton’s recognition as a North American cricket hub.
Youth and Development Pathways	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Structured coaching programs and the potential for year-round indoor training position Brampton to develop future cricket talent and strengthen its sport pipeline.
Partnerships and Investment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Continued growth depends on forging partnerships with cricket governing bodies and securing sustainable sponsorship to fund infrastructure, events, and local leagues.
Economic and Tourism Impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none">High-profile cricket events have the potential to drive substantial economic returns through visitor spending, sponsorships, and tourism—reinforcing cricket as a strategic growth area.

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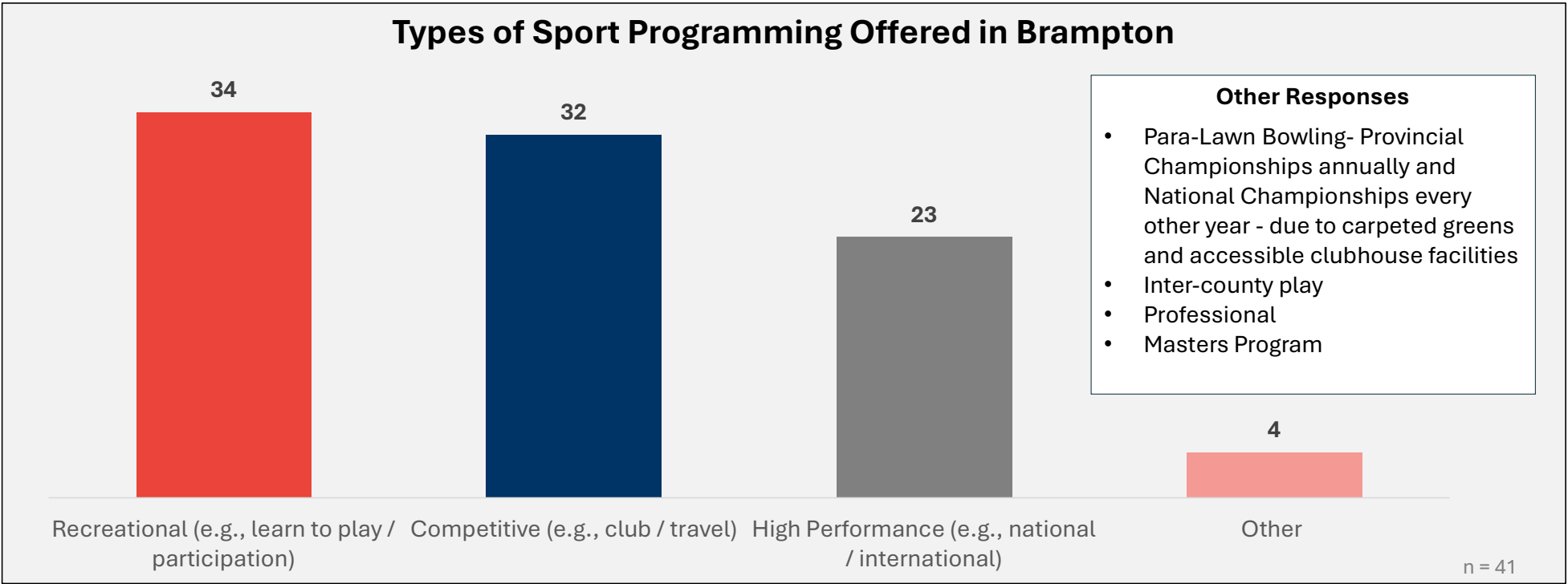
APPENDIX: *Respondent Profile*

Profile of Brampton as a Sport Host City

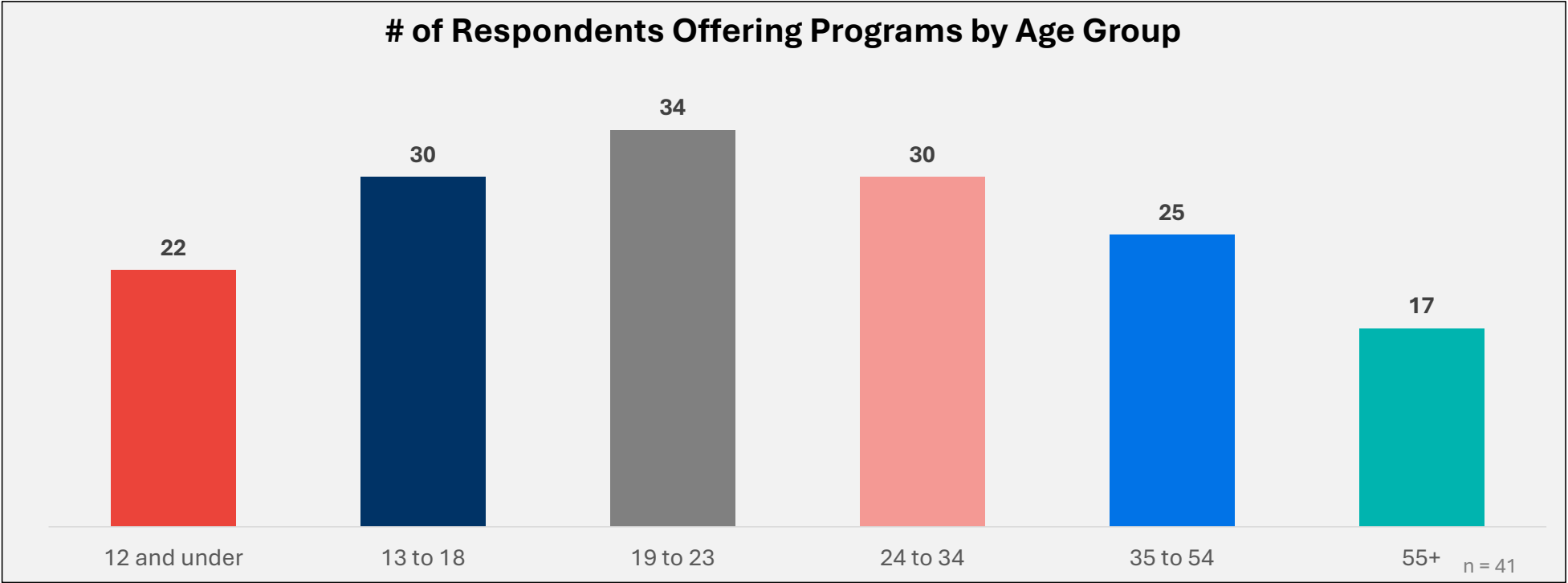


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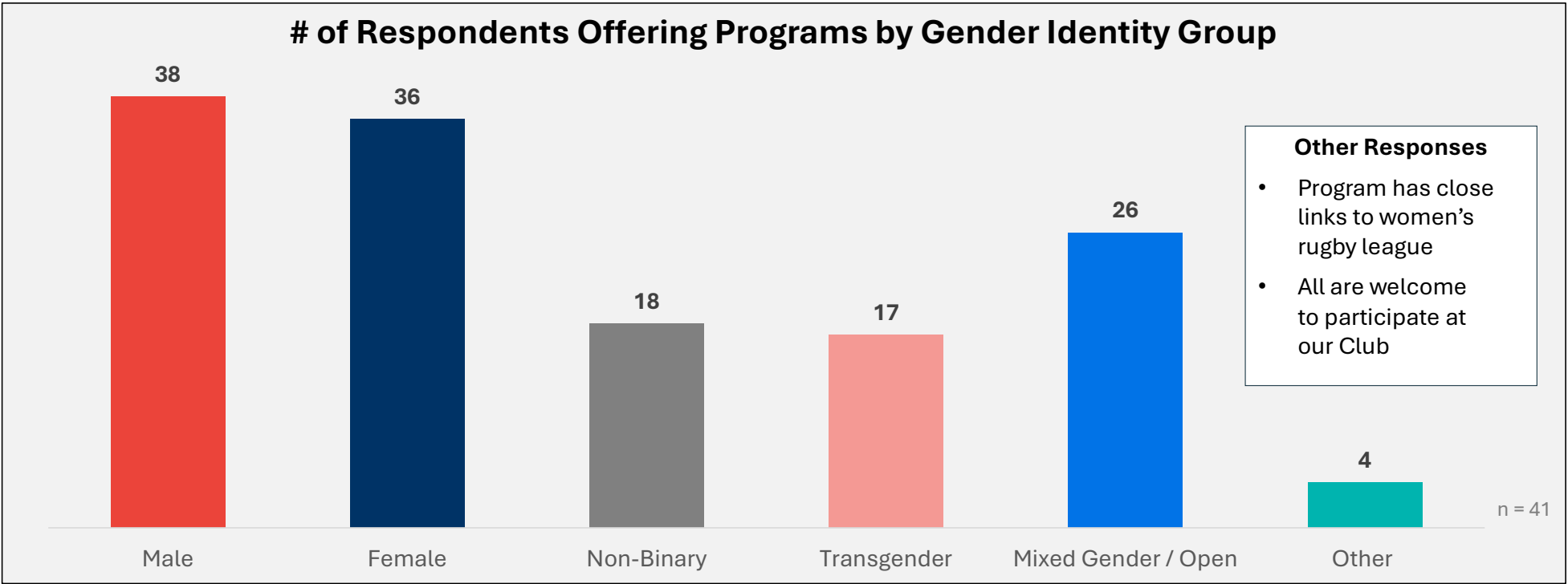
Recreational and competitive programming were commonly offered by respondents.



Profile of Brampton as a Sport Host City



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Sport Tourism Strategy:

*Accommodation
Provider
Survey Analysis*

Last Updated: 2025-06-09

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Territorial Acknowledgments



The City of Brampton is located on the traditional territories of the Mississaugas of the Credit, Haudenosaunee, and Wendat Nations who have called this land home since time immemorial. We acknowledge the agreements made in Treaty 19 — the Ajetance Purchase of 1818 — and are committed to our ongoing role in reconciliation through meaningful action rooted in truth, justice, and respect.

We are grateful to the original caretakers of this land who have ensured we are able to work, play, and live in Brampton now and in the future.

Project Overview

The City of Brampton initiated the development of a Sport Tourism Strategy, underscoring its commitment to leveraging sport tourism as a catalyst for economic growth and community well-being.



The Accommodation Provider Survey was administered as part of **Phase 2: Research & Discovery**. It is one of four surveys gathering key inputs from the Brampton Sport Tourism Strategy (e.g., City, Local Sport Organizations, Sport Influencers, and Accommodations Providers).

Respondent Profile – Role and Property

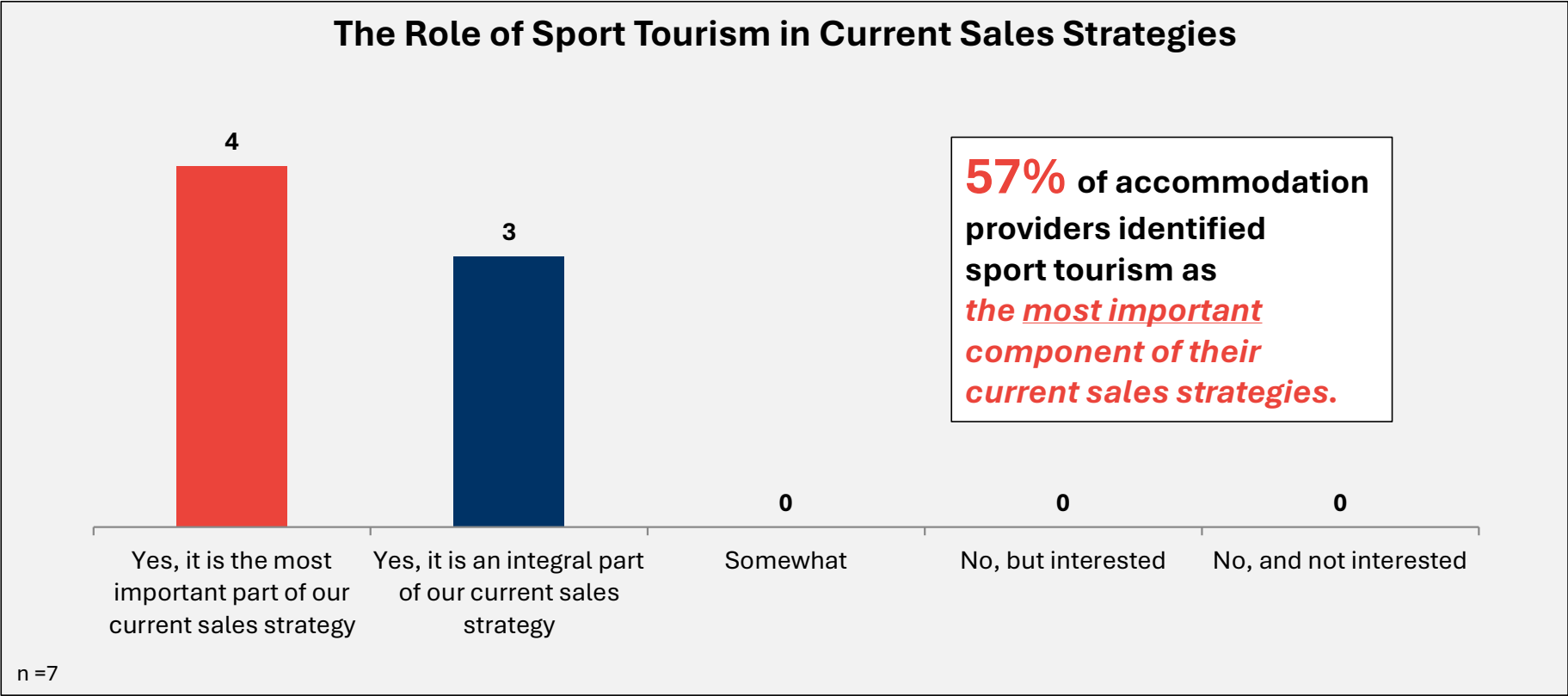
We heard from eight (8) respondents representing five (5) accommodation providers (out of a possible 12) in the City of Brampton. Surveys, site visits, and an accommodations provider workshop were used as means for accommodations provider input into this strategy.

Accommodation Provider	# of Responses
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	2
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	1
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	2
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	2
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	1

Respondent's Title / Role	# of Responses
General Manager	3
Hotel Manager	1
Sales Manager	1
Sales & Conference Manager	1
Manager	1
Director of Sales & Marketing	1

Respondent Profile – Leveraging Sport Tourism

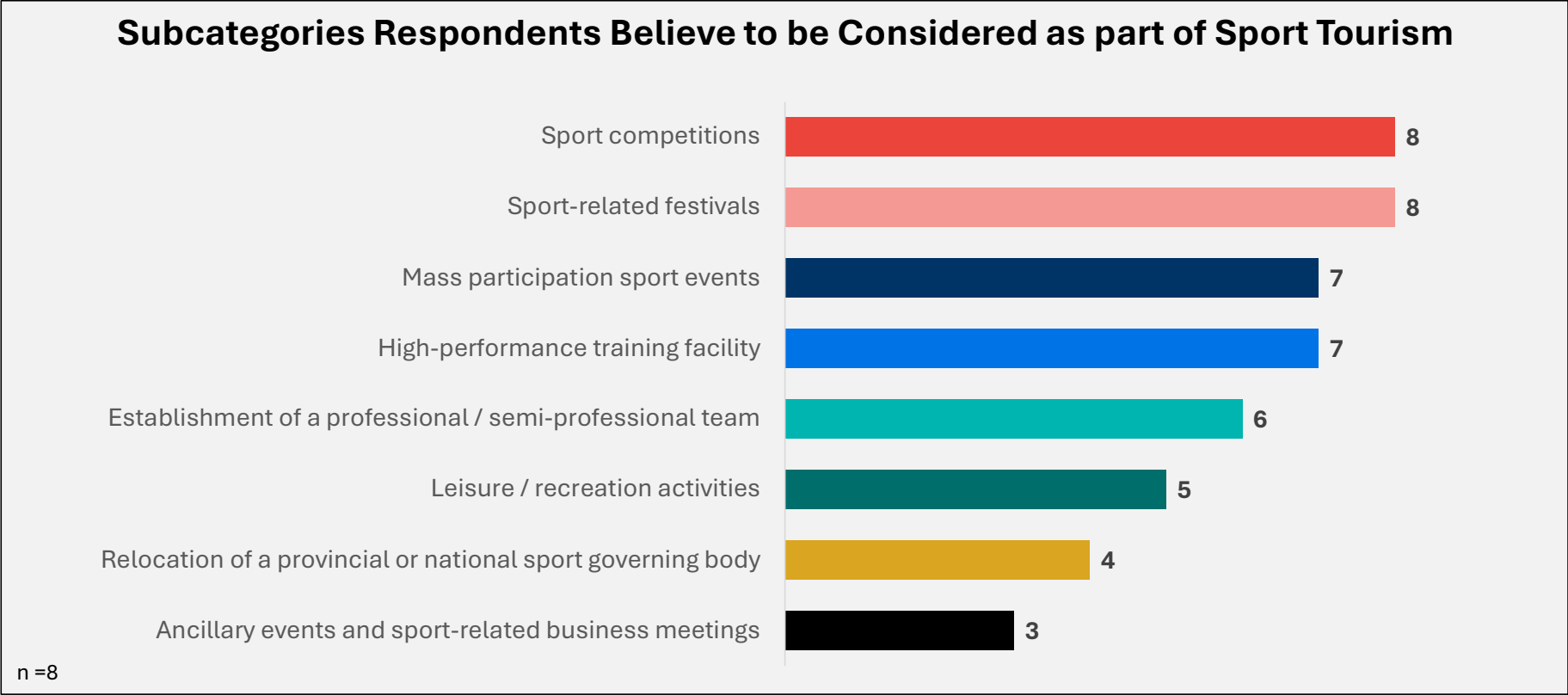
All respondents (100%) confirmed that sport tourism plays at an integral role in their ongoing sales strategies. It is not viewed as optional—it is a strategic priority and a core driver of their business success.



Sport Tourism in Brampton

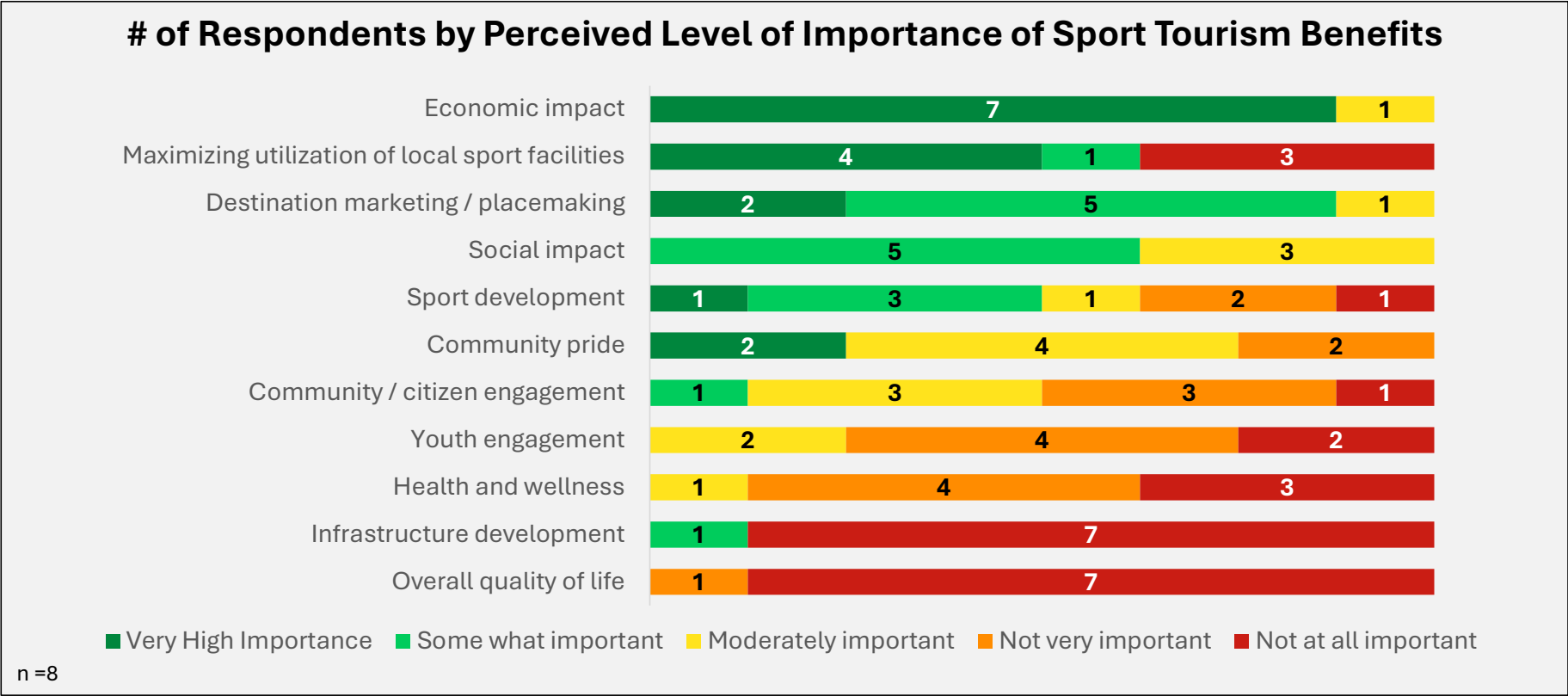
Definition of Sport Tourism – Subcategories of Sport Tourism

When presented a list of subcategories of sport tourism, respondents overwhelmingly support sport competition, festivals, high-performance training facility for inclusion in Brampton’s Sport Tourism Strategy.



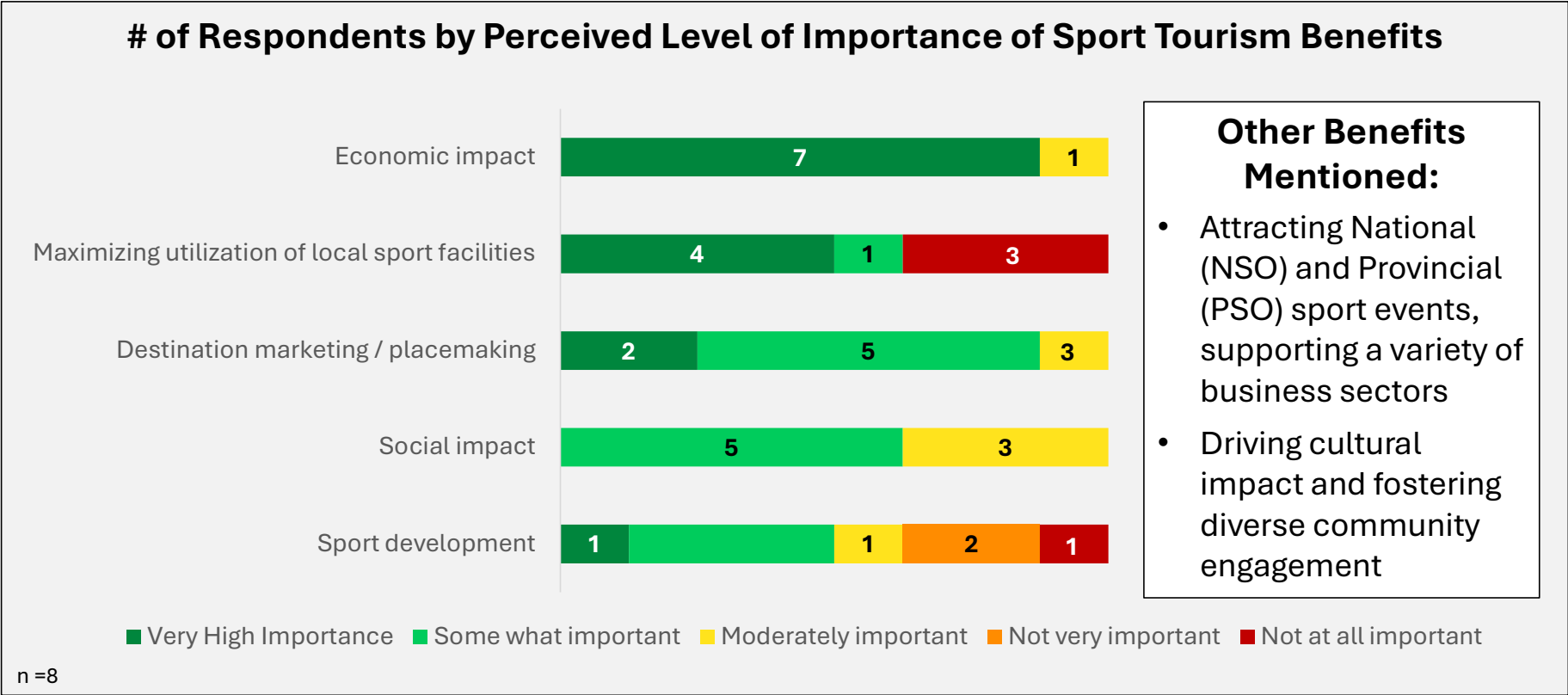
Sport Tourism Priorities – Subcategories of Sport Tourism

Respondents emphasized the importance of economic impact, placing it at the forefront of priorities for Brampton’s Sport Tourism Strategy, with destination marketing identified as the next highest priority.



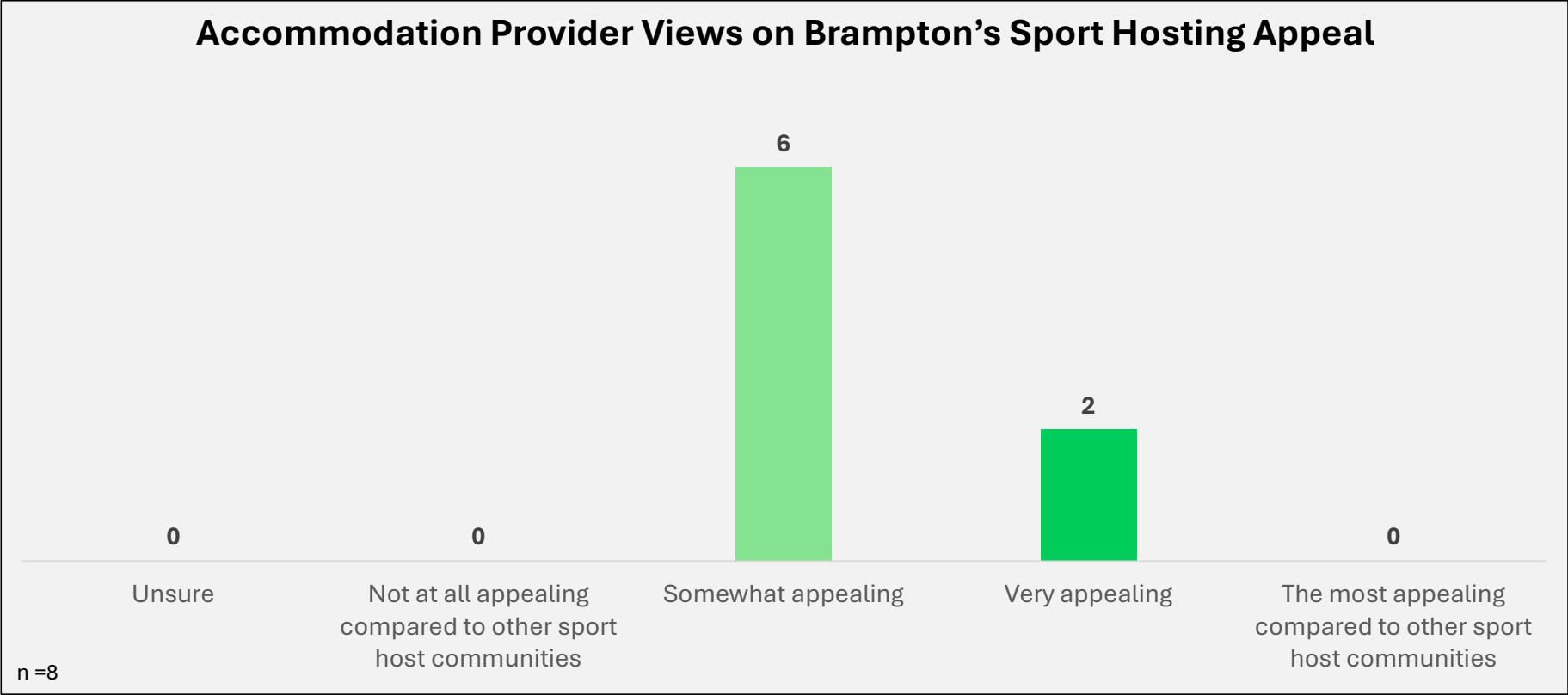
Sport Tourism Priorities – Subcategories of Sport Tourism

The top five priorities identified by respondents centered on economic, promotional, and social benefits.



Brampton's Appeal as Sport Host Community

Most accommodation providers indicated a neutral or somewhat positive view of Brampton's appeal as a sport host community.



Occupancy and Amenities

Preferred Timing for Sport Event Hosting

Winter weekends and early spring emerged as the most strategic times to host sport events, aligning with preferred periods of low occupancy rates across Brampton accommodation providers.

Accommodation Provider	Preferred Timing for Sport Event Hosting	Lowest Occupancy Periods	Time Periods to Avoid
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	January to March	January to March December 15-30	Avoid peak summers
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	Weekdays in general	Not specified	None
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	Most weekends including long weekend and holidays	December to February	Summer
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	Winter months	January to March	Long weekends in the summer
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	May and/or June	January to March	Beginning of September

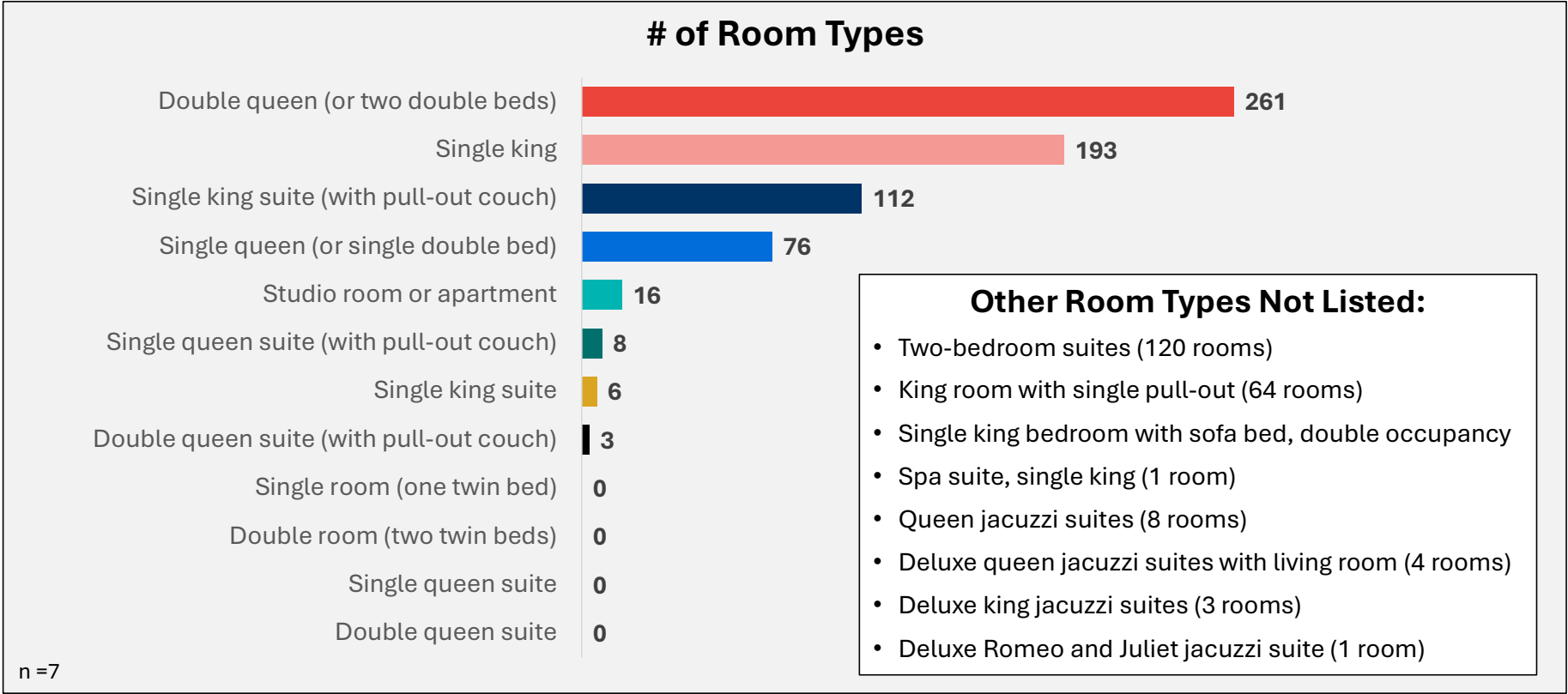
Occupancy and Room Type

Room capacity is consistent and well-suited for group bookings, with many properties offering two (2) queen beds or pull-out options with several properties being able to support over 350 overnight guests.

Accommodation Provider	Total # Rooms Available	# of Accessible Rooms	# of Rooms with Kitchenettes	# of Rooms with Full Kitchens	Total Sleep Occupancy
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	159	3	6	0	483 guests
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	107	3	0	0	388 guests
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	84	1	0	0	388 guests
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	111	0	0	0	268 guests
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	120	5	120 Rooms	0	480 guests

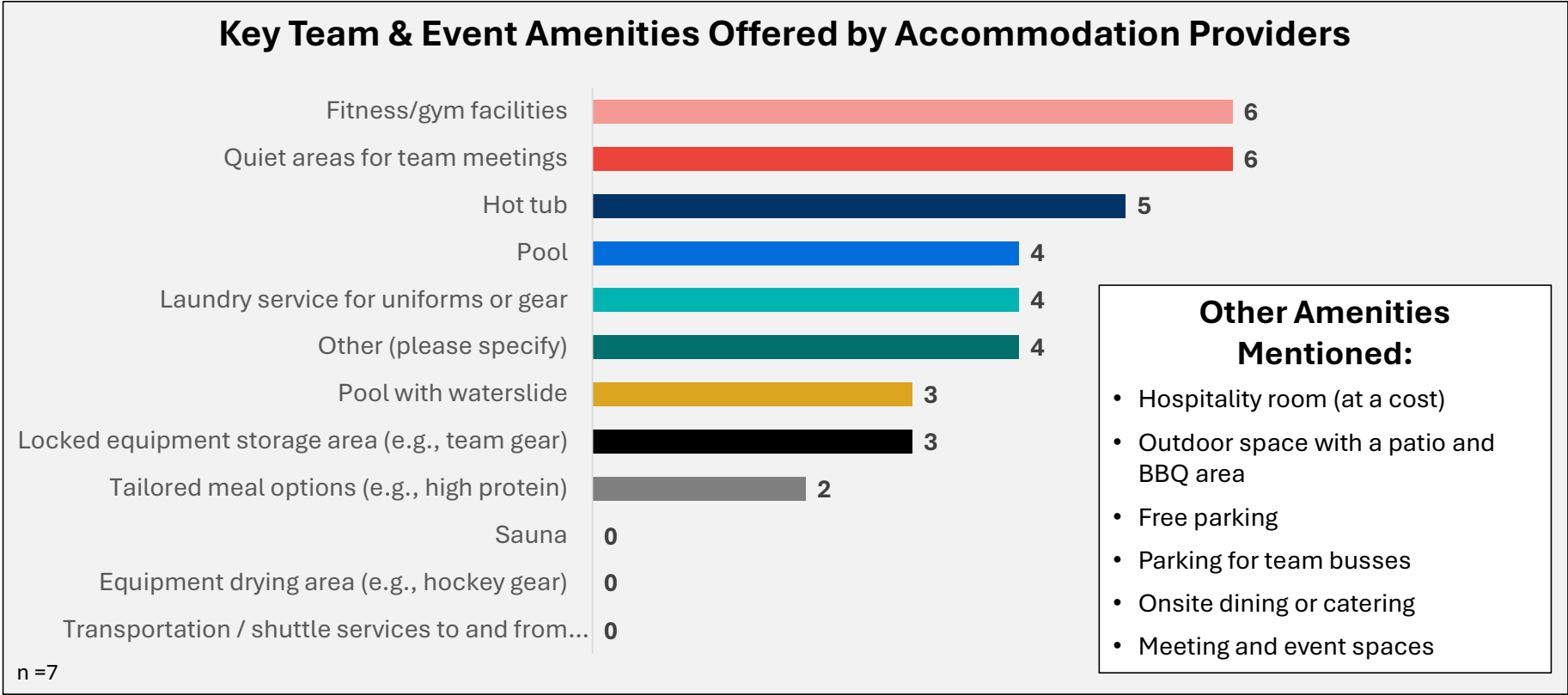
Occupancy and Room Type

Double queen / two double bed setups emerged as the most offered room type among respondents, with some accommodation providers also offering deluxe options featuring amenities such as jacuzzis.



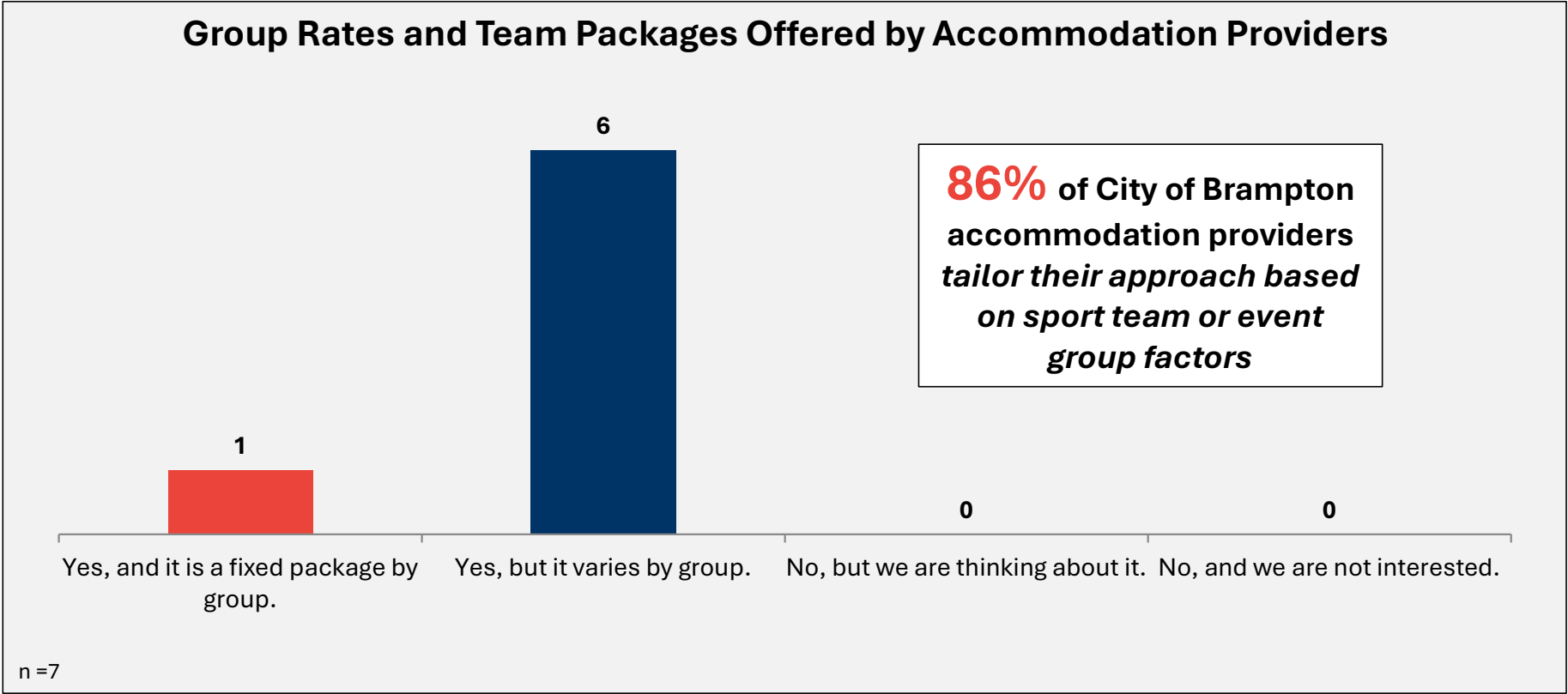
Onsite Amenities

All respondents (100%) reported having onsite event space, dining or catering options, and parking for team vehicles, while most also offer fitness spaces and quiet meeting rooms for team use.



Group Rates and Special Packages

All respondents (100%) offer group rates or special packages for sport teams and event groups.



Group Rates and Special Packages

Accommodation providers typically require group bookings to be finalized 2 to 4 weeks in advance, with most enforcing room block minimums to secure discounted rates.

Accommodation Providers	Minimum or Maximum Room Block Policy	Room Release Policy (Days Before Booking)
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	10 rooms (min)	14 days in advance
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	30 to 35 rooms (min)	30 days in advance
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	10 rooms (min) up to 50 rooms (max) – depends on the event and season	30 days in advance
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	Maximum 30 rooms, depending on availability and demand	30 or 45 days, depending on group size and booking dates
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	10 suites minimum for group rate	Varies upon individual agreements

Sport Event Hosting

Sport Event Hosting Experience

Sport event hosting is well-established among Brampton accommodation providers, with most respondents having experience with Provincial or National level programs and events.

Accommodation Providers	Experience Hosting Sport Events	Currently Hosted Sports	Highest Level Hosted
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20+ years – All kinds of sport event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey Skating Lacrosse Baseball 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National & Provincial Championships
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport tournaments, teen and kids' groups – up to 40 rooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario Soccer League
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Dance Wrestling Canada 55+ Senior Games Slo-Pitch Nationals GT20 Field Hockey U16/U18 Nationals Silver Stick Hockey Tournaments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey Martial arts Cheerleading group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Canada 55+ Senior Games Unlimited Canada 2 Nation Groups

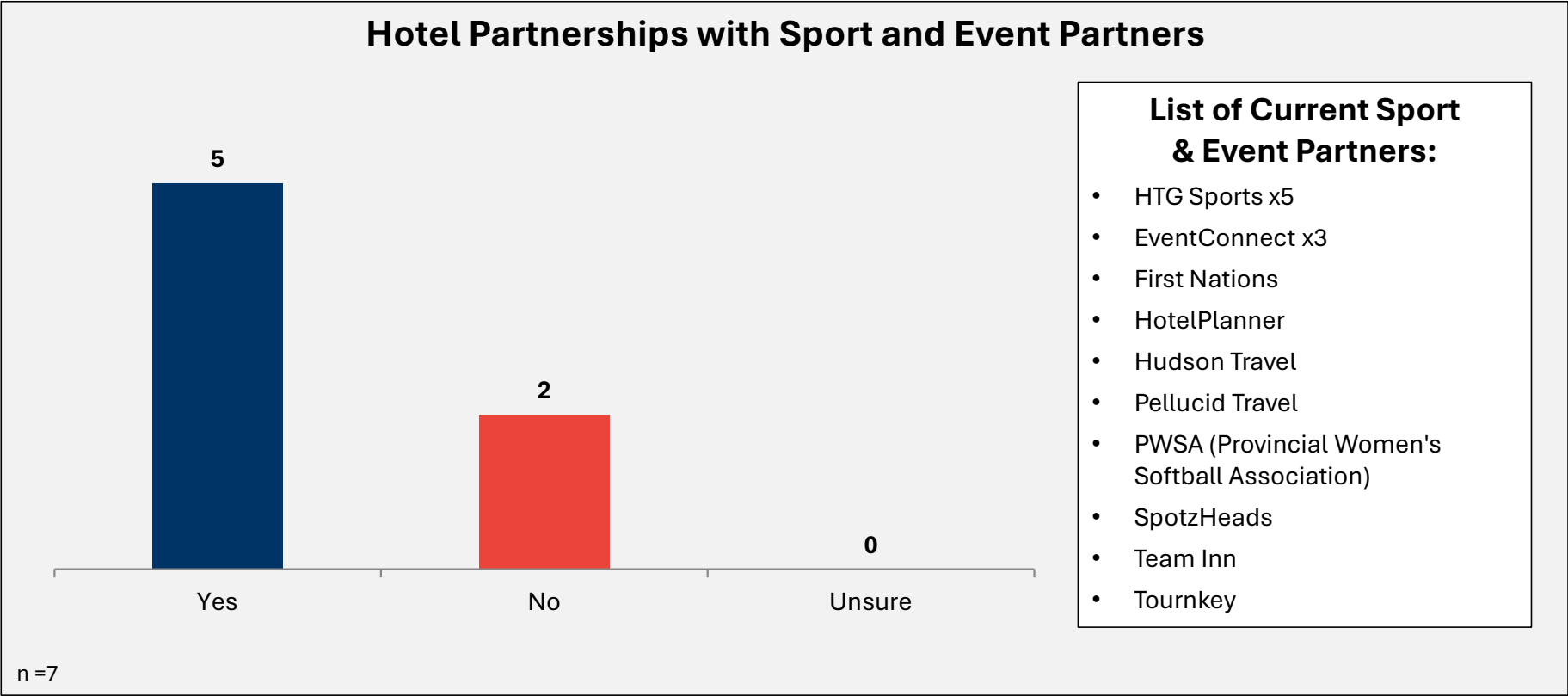
Sport Event Hosting Experience (cont'd)

Sport event hosting is well-established among Brampton accommodation providers, with most respondents having experience with Provincial or National level programs and events.

Accommodation Providers	Experience Hosting Sport Events	Currently Hosted Sports	Highest Level Hosted
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most bookings from youth sports groups (15–20 rooms/night) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently none 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provincial events
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Hockey Nationals • GT20 • Track & Field • Pan Am Games (including Para Pan Am) • Kabaddi • Ontario Summer Games 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Hockey Nationals 2025 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National events

Team / Event Sponsorships

The majority of respondents reported having partnership agreements with sport organizations, with HTG Sports emerging as the most mentioned event partner.



Sport Event Hosting Preferences

While all respondent accommodation providers (100%) enforce a guest code of conduct, hockey, kabaddi, and cricket were identified as undesirable sports to accommodate.

Accommodation Providers	Sports Preferred to Host	Sports Least Preferred	Sports Refused to Host
Courtyard by Marriott Toronto - Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any sports teams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
Fairfield Inn & Suites Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basketball Soccer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
Holiday Inn Express & Suites Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey Football Basketball Skating 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cricket 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
Monte Carlo Inn - Brampton Suites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball Soccer Volleyball 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
Residence & Conference Centre - Brampton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hockey Schools Baseball Field hockey Lacrosse Track & field Ultimate frisbee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kabaddi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kabaddi – due to behavior and lack of organization

Additional Feedback on Sport Tourism

Respondents highlighted opportunities to grow sport tourism using existing facilities, the development of new venues, city-led incentives, and targeted promotional support.

“Brampton is a sport city, but it lacks tourist attractions.”

“Incentives should be offered to encourage groups to choose Brampton.”

“City-led promotions such as gifts, coupons, or offering a lower-cost for sport venues.”

“There’s a need for new venues that can accommodate larger sport events.”

“More transportation support could enhance Brampton’s appeal for sport tourism.”

“The city should make better use of community centres for sport events and expand available sport facilities.”

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Report
Staff Report
 The Corporation of the City of Brampton
 6/25/2025

Date: 2025-05-28

Subject: **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026**

Contact: Shanika Johnson, Manager, Equity Office

Report number: Corporate Support Services-2025-531

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report from Shanika Johnson, Manager, Equity Office to the Council meeting of June 25, 2025 re: **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026 and Equity Office Progress Report**, be received;
2. That the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026 (Appendix 1) and The Equity Office Progress Report (Appendix 2) be endorsed by Council; and
3. That staff develop an implementation plan for the recommendations in the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy with the goal of a net zero impact to the property tax base.

OVERVIEW:

- **The City of Brampton is committed to nurturing the principles of equity, diversity and inclusion to achieve meaningful participation of our diverse community. "The Brampton 2040: Living the Mosaic" " reflects the central vision of our community. In alignment with the City's Corporate Strategic Plan, the EDI Strategy fulfils this vision of the city.**
- **The City's EDI Strategy aims to decolonize systems and remove barriers that impacts Indigenous, Black and other Equity Deserving communities.**
- **The EDI Strategy aims to achieve these goals through four pillars: Diverse and Equitable Workforce; Community Engagement; Foster and Create a Culture of belonging; and Identify and Address Systemic Barriers. The pillars articulate how the City of Brampton will embed EDI in support of the needs of the workforce and the community.**
- **City Council is committed to addressing systemic barriers within communities through the adoption of various motions and actions for Equity Deserving communities. Council has adopted C247-2019 the Truth**

and Reconciliation Calls to Action, National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, C247-2019 United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People, C208-2020 that the City establish a Unit to combat and address Anti-Black Racism in the city of Brampton.

- **Community input and engagement on the plan is expected to be ongoing to ensure the needs of Equity Deserving groups are reflected.**
- **Staff will develop an implementation plan for the recommendations in the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy with the goal of a net zero impact to the property tax base.**

BACKGROUND:

As one of the most diverse cities in Canada, the City of Brampton has a responsibility to embed equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) across its operations to ensure the effective and fair delivery of services and programs. Diversity is at the heart of Brampton's identity and our collective vision is to build a city that reflects a rich mosaic of people, places and opportunities coexisting harmoniously.

To achieve this vision and address systemic barriers faced by Brampton's diverse population, the City established the Equity Office in December 2020. The Equity Office is dedicated to embedding EDI principles throughout the Corporation and fostering inclusive engagement with the broader Brampton community.

The Equity Office has been reviewing and examining the needs of the Corporation and the Brampton community with the intent of creating an Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy. The tasks of the Equity Office include but are not limited to:

- Identifying and addressing gaps and barriers by carrying out benchmarking research on belonging and inclusivity to pinpoint best practices suitable for Brampton.
- Meeting the needs of the city by evaluating current City policies, practices and inclusion initiatives.
- Creating environments that foster a feeling of inclusion and belonging through cross-functionally liaising with internal divisions like Human Resources and other groups like Employee Resource Groups; and
- Embedding EDI into our planning and delivery of programs and service through community engagement with Equity Deserving groups to capture their voice.

The EDI Strategy is a citywide roadmap for understanding and meeting the diverse needs of our staff and community. The Strategy is forward-thinking and designed to be implemented across the organization and within the community.

The EDI Strategy has four pillars:

- Diverse and Equitable Workforce
- Community Engagement
- Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging
- Identify and Address Systemic Barriers

These pillars uphold the mandate of the City's Corporate Strategic Plan derived from the Brampton 2040 Vision. Each pillar is supported with initiatives, performance indicators and measurable outcomes to gauge progress. The Strategy is an evolving plan that will evolve to meet the needs of the community through community consultation with Equity Deserving groups within Brampton to ensure their voices are reflected in the City's plans and initiatives.

CURRENT SITUATION:

The City serves a diverse population and equity, diversity and inclusion are a core component of the City strategic goals. In 2022, the City conducted an EDI workforce survey, which articulates staff experiences, needs and expectations. A comprehensive assessment of the data, documentation review of various existing reports, environmental scan of municipal comparators and internal consultation with departments were completed as key inputs into developing the draft EDI Strategy.

The Equity Office took into consideration the implications of data from the workforce survey, feedback from the road shows and recommendations from various reports including:

- The Canadian Centre for Diversity and Inclusion (CCDI) Diversity and Inclusion Strategy;
- National Council for Canadian Muslim (NCCM) Municipal Recommendations;
- The Laura Williams Report on the experience of Black Staff; and
- The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada: Calls to Action.

Input from the Equity Office's advisory portfolios Human Rights, Islamophobia, Indigenous Relations and Black Empowerment were instrumental to laying the framework for the EDI Strategy. The design process also engaged with the Corporate Leadership Team (CLT) and various City teams including Human Resources, Organizational Performance, Strategic Communications, Strategic Initiatives and Accessibility. In April 2025, the EDI Strategy was presented to CLT and was endorsed.

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

The EDI Strategy is a proactive approach to achieving the City's EDI goals. It serves as a guide for implementing and achieving strategic EDI objectives. An equitable and inclusive environment works to reduce systemic barriers while providing tailored solutions to ensure everyone has access to equitable opportunities.

In line with municipal best practice, the EDI Strategy aims to accomplish the following:

- Understand and meet the diverse needs of residents and staff.
- Provide a roadmap to guide the City's ongoing efforts and commitment to foster an inclusive, equitable and accessible community for all.
- Embed EDI in the workforce culture in the City of Brampton.
- Build an organization where employees are valued for their diverse experiences and perspectives.
- Guide active contributions that enhance the inclusion of Equity Deserving communities in City programs and services.

To ensure the effective implementation of the Strategy across the organization, support and commitment from all departments is essential and will be coordinated by an internal Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Advisory that will be established. Operating departments will play a key role in supporting the implementation of the Strategy's initiatives.

As part of this process, the Equity Office will be responsible for measuring the progress of each initiative outlined in the Strategy and will provide an annual update to Council.

Equity Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Progress Report

The EDI Progress Report summarizes the Equity Office's key accomplishments from its establishment in September 2022 to December 2024. It highlights the progress made towards creating an equitable, inclusive and diverse community and workplace. The Progress Report demonstrates how the Equity Office has engaged and educated staff about the importance of EDI and how it can be applied to their work.

Alignment with Legislation and City of Brampton Policies/Procedures

The EDI Strategy is not a stand-alone document and works in tandem with legislation and other frameworks. These include the Ontario Human Rights Code, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Occupational Health and Safety Act. Similarly, the Strategy works in conjunction with other existing frameworks within the City of Brampton, including, but not limited to, the City's Respectful Workplace Policy and Employee Code of Conduct.

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

There are no immediate financial implications associated with the recommendations of this report.

Staff will develop an implementation plan for the recommendations in the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy with the goal of a net zero impact to the property tax base. Staff will report back to Council and submit requests through annual budget submissions for the Mayor's consideration, as required.

Communications Implications:

Staff are collaborating with Strategic Communications to develop a comprehensive communications plan aimed at raising awareness of the new strategy and supporting its successful implementation and rollout.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREA:

- **Culture & Diversity:** Focusing on cultural diversity, cross-cultural understanding, and supporting artistic expression and production.
- **Government & Leadership:** Focusing on service excellence with equity, innovation, efficiency, effectiveness, accountability, and transparency.
- **Health & Well-being:** Focusing on citizen's belonging, health, wellness and safety.

CONCLUSION:

With the Corporate Leadership Team's approval of the EDI Strategy, the EDI Strategy and the EDI Progress Report is presented to City Council for Council approval.

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- Attachment 1 – Draft Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026
- Attachment 2 – Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Progress Report

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EQUITY DIVERSITY & INCLUSION STRATEGY



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Land Acknowledgement

The City of Brampton is located on the traditional territories of the Mississaugas of the Credit, Haudenosaunee and Wendat Nations who have called this land home since time immemorial.

We recognize the Mississaugas of the Credit as the original rights holders and the signatories of Treaty 19 – the Ajetance Purchase of 1818 – and that the agreements made therein are foundational to our nation-to-nation relationship.

As a City, we are committed to our ongoing role in reconciliation through meaningful action rooted in truth, justice and respect. We are grateful to the original caretakers of this land who have ensured we are able to work, play and live in Brampton now and in the future.



Message from the Mayor



On behalf of members of Council, I am proud to present the City of Brampton's Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy 2025-2026. The Strategy is the roadmap that will guide the City's ongoing efforts and commitment to foster an inclusive, equitable and accessible community for all.

Brampton is one of the fastest growing big cities in Canada, made up of diverse cultures, ethnicities, faiths, ages, abilities and genders. Our city is also culturally rich, with more than 250 cultures speaking 171 languages. Brampton's diverse communities have made and continue to make significant contributions to our cultural, economic and social fabric. This diversity creates a beautiful mosaic in our city, which I consider to be one of our strengths and contributes to Brampton's success.

With this Strategy, the City is laying the foundation for creating a barrier-free community with universal access to programs, services and facilities to ensure all our residents and visitors are treated in a way that maintains their dignity and independence. We will continue working with community groups and partners to ensure Brampton remains an inclusive, dynamic and thriving place to live, work and visit. This includes providing opportunities for communities to get involved, increasing visibility for Equity Deserving Groups in our community and rejecting all forms of racism and discrimination. We will also continue to speak out against injustice and denounce all forms of racism and hate-based violence. We aim to be an inclusive and barrier-free city where everyone feels safe and is empowered to reach their full potential.

As Mayor, I have shown my support for several EDI initiatives in the past and support the different communities to ensure that Brampton thrives as an equitable and inclusive place for all. As we look toward the future, I am confident that by working together, we will continue moving our city forward without leaving anyone behind.

Thank you,

Mayor Patrick Brown
City of Brampton

Message from the CAO



The City of Brampton's first Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy is a foundational document driven by the commitment and hard work of staff from across our organization, who are committed to building an equitable, diverse and inclusive workplace. Our goal is to be an organization where employees are valued for their diverse experiences and perspectives and where we provide residents with fair and equitable services and programs.

The City's Equity Office, which was created in late 2020, has been a driving force behind developing this Strategy and fostering an inclusive workplace culture. This dedicated team has taken many steps to acknowledge and value our diverse staff in Brampton and their positive contributions. This includes implementing staff trainings, establishing employee resource groups and supporting more inclusive hiring practices. They also ensure our policies, programs and services serve the needs of Brampton's diverse community.

Creating equitable, diverse and inclusive workplaces is an ongoing process, and our EDI Strategy will help us take further intentional and measurable steps forward. The Strategy includes four pillars to guide our efforts and drive progress including: Diverse and Equitable Workforce; Community Engagement; Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging; and Identify and Address Systemic Barriers.

As we continue to progress EDI at the City of Brampton, I would like to acknowledge all the passionate and committed EDI champions across the organization. I am proud of all we have accomplished together already and look forward to what we can accomplish with this multi-year plan.

Thank you,

Marlon Kallideen
Chief Administrative Officer
City of Brampton

Brampton Strategic Plan

“The essence of Brampton is diversity and the essence of what the people want for the future is that their city be arranged, governed, seen and celebrated as a mosaic of people, places and endeavors of all kinds, coexisting in harmony. Living the mosaic in 2040 is the central and simple aspiration of the people of Brampton.”

The EDI Strategy aligns with the focus areas in the City’s Strategic Plan namely Health & Well-being, Transit & Connectivity, Growing Urban Centres & Neighbourhoods, Government and Leadership and Culture & Diversity. The focus areas of the Strategic Plan reflect the voice of residents expressed in a 2023 survey on the desired future direction of Brampton. The four pillars of the EDI Strategy – Diverse and Equitable Workforce, Community Engagement, Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging, and Identify and Address Systemic Barriers – support the mandate of the City’s Strategic Plan, which is a derivative of the Brampton 2040 Vision: Living the Mosaic. The EDI Strategy and the Strategic Plan will work hand in hand towards accommodating difference, promoting inclusivity and engendering belonging in Brampton.



Introduction

The City of Brampton established the Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, Anti-Racism and Belonging Office (Equity Office) in December 2020. This marked the start of a concerted effort to embed Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) principles across the Corporation and within the Brampton community. In 2021, the Equity Office commenced a thorough examination of the City’s — and broader community needs — with the goal of cultivating an inclusive workplace and community environment. The aim is to create a space where everyone feels welcomed, safe, respected, valued and a genuine sense of belonging.

The Equity Office is continuously evolving to meet the needs of the community with advisory portfolios covering Islamophobia, Indigenous Relations, South Asian and Black Empowerment. Our overarching aim is fostering an inclusive Brampton that celebrates diversity, tolerance and cooperation.

Through collaborative partnerships with other City departments, the Equity Office rigorously evaluates current policies, practices and inclusion initiatives to promote excellence within our organization and Brampton communities. Additionally, it actively contributes to enhancing the inclusion of historically marginalized groups — including Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Communities — in City programs and services.

With an unwavering commitment to fairness, social justice and the elimination of discrimination, the Equity Office is steadfast in its mission to foster an environment of equality and inclusivity across the organization and the city at large.

Mission

To engage in respectful dialogue with the City of Brampton, community partners and residents on individual, institutional and systemic biases that hamper growth and belonging. To collaboratively seek solutions that address community needs, recognize Brampton's mosaic, celebrate diversity and foster respect.

Vision

To create an enabling environment for EDI, anti-racism and anti-oppressive protocols and practices within the City of Brampton, the Corporation of the City of Brampton and the local community.

Values

The values of the Equity Office – Equity, Respect, Trust and Humanity align with the City Corporate values of Courage, Trust, Compassion, Integrity and Equity.

- Embrace **EQUITY** as the standard for all interactions among staff, the community and others. View all processes, procedures and practices with an equity lens.
- Choose **RESPECT** as the foundation for dialogue and progress. Respectful dialogue and acknowledgment of difference are the cornerstone of positive relationships and community building.
- Build **TRUST** within and outside the organization. Trust is the basis for effective collaboration and promoting our organizational culture.
- Value **HUMANITY** – Celebrate and embrace our collective humanity and uniqueness.

An Equitable Framework

The City's Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy (EDI Strategy) 2025-2026 is a citywide roadmap for understanding and meeting the diverse needs of our residents and staff. The focus of the EDI Strategy is two-pronged, to create an environment that enables EDI within the Brampton community and the City of Brampton workforce.

It centers on the needs of City of Brampton staff and makes provisions for a Brampton community focus. Pillars 1, 3 and 4 - Diverse and Equitable Workforce, Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging and Identify and Address Systemic Barriers respectively, primarily focus on enabling an EDI environment for staff. While Pillar 2 - Community Engagement, primarily focus on enabling an EDI environment within the local Brampton community.

The community aspect of the Strategy will be achieved through community consultations, public events and collaboration with Brampton's diverse communities. This two-pronged approach of the EDI Strategy aligns with the Equity Office mandate to engage with City of Brampton staff and the local Brampton community, including community partners, residents and businesses, to collaboratively create and maintain a city that is equitable for all, irrespective of differences.

This strategy is a living document that outlines both current and future actions to achieve equity within our organization and community. By setting clear objectives and measurable indicators, the EDI Strategy ensures that we are making meaningful progress. These metrics will guide the development of future EDI policies, practices and processes, so we remain responsive to our evolving city.

Recognizing the richness of our diversity and the importance of embedding equity and inclusion in all aspects of our city life, the EDI Strategy is fundamental to our success. It builds on the great work already underway, such as celebrating diverse cultures, providing opportunities for youth and supporting staff through Employee Resource Groups (ERGs).

Aligned with our broader vision for Brampton's future, the EDI Strategy reflects our commitment to creating a city where everyone can thrive. Its success depends on all of us — residents, staff and partners — working together to turn our vision into reality.

Shared Accountability

Responsible Person	Role
Council	Provide oversight for the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Strategy. Receive annual updates from the Chief Administrative Office (CAO) on the City’s progress of the EDI Strategy and other key initiatives and objectives.
CAO	Lead accountability for the EDI Strategy at the City. Receive and review semi-annual reports on equity, diversity and inclusion.
Corporate Leadership Team	Develop, implement and support their department’s equity, diversity and inclusion key initiatives and objectives. Ensure managers and supervisors are aware of responsibilities and obligations to support and promote equity, diversity and inclusion in the workplace. Receive regular updates on EDI-related progress, challenges and opportunities.
Managers and Supervisors	Ensure that key EDI initiatives are reflected in their team’s objectives and key results and are part of programs and services that meet the needs of all residents. Make equity, diversity and inclusion part of their everyday business operations.
Human Resources	In collaboration with the Equity Office will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review and monitor existing and proposed policies and practices to ensure full participation of diverse persons in the workplace. - Ensure an equitable work environment and foster a culture of inclusion and belonging. - Develop and promote strategies to build a workforce that is reflective of the communities we serve.
Equity Office	Implement the EDI Strategy and monitor progress towards achieving goals and objectives. Support departments in the implementation and evaluation of the EDI action plan. Provide subject matter expertise to support departments with respect to EDI objectives and key results. Build internal and external relationships to support the City’s EDI Strategy.
All Staff and Departments	Make EDI part of their everyday workplace practices. Support the work to advance equity, diversity and inclusion.



EDI Strategy Pillars

- **Diverse and Equitable Workforce**
- **Community Engagement**
- **Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging**
- **Identify and Address Systemic Barriers**



Pillar #1: Diverse and Equitable Workforce

The City commits to empowering and strengthening its workforce with creative and inclusive spaces — workplace environments where individuals from diverse backgrounds and abilities are welcome and supported. They are given opportunities to contribute to the City’s work with their unique, innovative and productive skills. The Equity Office, with senior leaders and Human Resources, will actively take steps to identify and address barriers to ensure that Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups have equal opportunities to gain and retain meaningful employment. This pillar focuses on staff and the need for a diverse and equitable workforce.

Initiative: Recruit Black, Indigenous and Other Equity Deserving Groups

The City aims to increase the number of Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Group employees in the organization. A thorough review of recruitment practices, analysis of workforce data and hiring strategies will contribute to this outcome.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- **Review and revise Recruitment Policies and Procedures to ensure fair and equitable processes for Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.**
 - In collaboration with Human Resources:
 - Review the recruitment process thoroughly to identify areas for improvement and implement necessary changes.
 - Assess the screening, interview and selection process for candidates.
 - Enhance the MeOnline system's capability to capture demographic data, including race, gender identity, ethnicity, family status and disability, in accordance with Ontario Human Rights Code (OHRC) guidelines.
 - Additionally, we will use existing data and continue to collect relevant data to analyze and refine recruitment and hiring strategies for the identified groups.
- **Develop a recruitment strategy for Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Group.**
 - In collaboration with Human Resources, we will develop a recruitment strategy to increase the hiring of employees from the identified groups.

- Strengthen recruitment efforts to attract diverse talent, ensuring that EDI principles are integrated into hiring practices to build a more inclusive workforce.

- **Facilitate recruitment of youths from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.**

- Create internships, co-op placements and summer job opportunities for youths from the identified groups.
- In collaboration with Human Resources and Strategic Services and Initiatives, develop an onboarding model for future hire of youths from the identified groups.
- Host internal and external job fairs to attract youths from the identified groups.
- Partner with Algoma University, Sheridan College and other post-secondary institutions to:
 - Increase the diverse hiring pool from the identified groups.
 - Create employment-related training and development strategies for youths from the identified groups.

- **Conduct an Employment Systems Review**

- In collaboration with Human Resources, examine the entire employee journey, from hiring to promotion, including onboarding, retention, training, performance management, succession planning and mentorship.

Initiative: Retain Black, Indigenous and Other Equity Deserving Employees

The City aims to sustain and increase the number of Black, Indigenous and other equity deserving employees within the organization. Conducting a thorough review of post-recruitment practices and processes will help achieve this goal.

- **Develop a retention strategy for Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.**
 - In collaboration with Human Resources, we will develop a retention strategy to motivate and retain employees from the identified groups.
 - Enhance retention strategies for employees from Equity Deserving Groups, including career development programs and mentorship opportunities.

Initiative: Promote Inclusivity and Reduce Inequities

The City seeks to promote inclusivity by reviewing existing policies and procedures to identify areas for improvement to support the vision of Brampton as a mosaic. This will also include updating and developing new policies to address identified gaps from the reviews.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- **In collaboration with Human Resources:**
 - Review relevant policies with an EDI lens to assess the inclusivity of policies.
 - Execute policies that support and accommodate the religious, cultural and spiritual needs of employees from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.
 - Champion and ensure diverse hiring panels for recruitment interviews across the organization.
 - Provide training to hiring panels on best practices for hiring diverse talent.

Performance Indicator:

- Increase the number of hires from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups by embracing proactive recruitment practices targeting the identified groups.
- Increase diverse hiring panels (taking into consideration factors such as race, gender, other characteristics of different underrepresented groups and available resources), to ensure applicants see themselves represented in the recruitment process. Ensuring that hiring panels across the organization are representative of Brampton society will expand the potential for fair and diverse hiring.
- Increase diverse representation of staff, particularly those from Black, Indigenous and Equity Deserving Groups. Tracking the recruitment and retention rate of the identified groups will inform the steps taken to expand representation across the organization. A thriving workplace benefits from the individual strengths, differences and unique perspectives of its employees.
- Improve diverse representation in leadership. A collaborative effort across the organization to increase awareness of career progression pathways among the identified groups will increase uptake of leadership opportunities by impacted staff. Focused promotion of professional development opportunities will result in improve representation within the upper echelons of the organization.
- Increase retention rates of staff, particularly those from Equity Deserving Groups. Employee Resource Groups (ERGs) play a vital role in fostering a sense of belonging and inclusion within the workplace. By creating supportive spaces for Equity Deserving Groups, ERGs help build a stronger, more connected workforce. This sense of belonging not only enhances employee engagement and well-being but also contributes to reduced attrition rates among Equity Deserving Groups. ERGs support a more inclusive organizational culture where all staff can thrive and reach their full potential.



Pillar #2: Community Engagement

The City commits to ensuring that residents are heard, treated with respect, feel included and receive equitable service. The development of processes for the active engagement of Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups includes strengthening outreach, building relationships and increasing public engagement and access to City services. These practices actively embody the City's commitment to meaningfully engage our diverse communities.

This pillar focuses on the community and will be achieved through community consultation, public events and collaboration with Brampton's diverse communities. Community engagement recognizes the importance of having different voices reflected in processes, plans and programs designed for the Brampton community. A bottom-up and collaborative approach aligns with the Equity Office's Mission to engage in respectful dialogue with the community and to collaboratively seek solutions that address community needs.

Initiative: Strengthen the City’s Relationship with Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Communities

The City is committed to establishing and maintaining meaningful relationships with the Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Communities. Active community engagement is necessary for understanding the needs of the communities and creating solutions that address those needs. The voices of communities are heard during community consultations and interactions.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- **Complete an Archaeological Management Plan with Host Nations**
 - In collaboration with the City’s Host Nations, complete an Archaeological Management Plan for the City of Brampton.
- **Review Ontario’s Protocol for Engaging Indigenous Partners**
 - Review engagement protocols with Host Nations and report to City Council for direction and approval for the establishment of engagement protocols with Host Nations.
- **Review the City’s Diverse Supplier Program**
 - In collaboration with Purchasing, the Equity Office will review and update the diverse supplier program to include more businesses owned by Black, Indigenous, people with disabilities and other Equity Deserving Groups.
- **Create stronger community partnerships with Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups**

- Increase networking events and partnership opportunities with Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Community partners. This will include partnering with businesses and professional associations to curate such networking opportunities.
- Strengthen engagement with marginalized communities.
- **Enhance community engagements with Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups**
 - Develop programs to increase the frequency of community engagement between the City and identified groups.
 - Implement follow-up programs for continuous community engagement.
 - Engage religious communities by visiting mosques, temples and other religious places of worship to identify, develop and raise awareness of Brampton initiatives. These outreaches will support the ongoing work to eliminate intolerance and hate.
 - Engage racialized communities in Brampton to build awareness on intolerance and educate the public on effectively countering racism and hate.
 - Engage 2SLGBTQIA+ communities in Brampton to support opportunities to build awareness and educate the public on the negative impact of intolerance.
 - Engage with communities in Brampton to develop and implement a long-term action plan to address different forms of racism.
 - Engage the Indigenous communities in Brampton to develop a Reconciliation Action Plan.
 - Engage the Black communities in Brampton to develop an Anti-Black-Racism Action Plan.
 - Develop networks and partner with Black, Indigenous and other equity deserving businesses to create and maximize economic opportunities for the communities based in Brampton.

- In collaboration with the Accessibility Office, support and expand existing accessibility initiatives and events.
- **Develop community data collection programs.**
 - Implement a community consultation program for data collection. This exercise will enhance the growth and success of businesses owned by Black, Indigenous and other equity deserving entrepreneurs.
 - Develop and streamline processes for implementing empowerment projects for Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.
 - Design a system-driven approach for community consultation and collection of city-wide community data on Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.
 - Design programs to create committees and associations led by persons from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups across the city.
 - Develop programs to support Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups’ entrepreneurs and business owners.
 - Design and execute youth empowerment programs to enhance feelings of belonging across Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.
 - Collate information on Brampton’s Black-owned businesses and Indigenous-owned businesses. These databases will be useful for implementing EDI initiatives targeting the identified groups.
 - Develop robust feedback mechanisms to continuously gather and act on community input.
- **Utilize technology to improve transparency of EDI initiatives**
 - Update the content on the Equity Office’s webpage on the City of Brampton’s website. This external webpage will provide EDI information and updates to the public.
 - Develop and present an Annual EDI report to Council.

- **Partner with religious communities to combat the spread of hate**
 - In collaboration with the National Council for Canadian Muslims (NCCM) and other religious and inter-faith groups, the Equity Office will:
 - Develop internal and external marketing material to raise awareness on Islamophobia and other forms of hate discrimination.
 - Upload and update anti-hate information to the Equity Office webpage.
 - Faith-based communities are powerful platforms for spreading messages on change, tolerance and transformation. In collaboration with different faith communities, the City will work to combat hate and intolerance
 - In collaboration with other departments, support anti-hate projects of community partners. This will include initiatives such as the collaboration with Community Safety to deliver anti-hate module training across the Corporation.
- **Develop partnerships with local community partners to encourage community involvement in the City’s EDI initiatives.**
 - Networks of communities working together for a common goal provide the blueprint for sustainable change. An open line of communication between the city and local community partners is essential to seeing engaged communities.
- **Develop programs to support businesses owned by Black, Indigenous and other equity deserving persons.**
- **Develop community-based Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committees for the identified groups.**
- **In collaboration with the Mayor’s Office, developed the Mayor’s Anti-Islamophobia / Muslim Advisory Council.**

Performance Indicator:

- Increase engagement and feelings of respect and support among communities. Better knowledge sharing between the City and different communities will build trust which translates into mutual respect and support.
- Increase community feelings of belonging and a common understanding of EDI principles. The Equity Office's internal and external websites will serve as a knowledge reservoir and provide a platform for community voices to be heard. This will translate into increased feelings of belonging.
- Increase the City's participation in community activities and events organized by local groups. The City will also reach out to communities to strategize on improving community participation in City-led events.
- Increase awareness and knowledge of City-wide services, policies and programs through various mediums, including social media and in-person interactions.
- Enhance the growth and success of entrepreneurs from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups. Systemic change that considers economic imbalance within the city will account for increased participation of businesses from the identified groups. This will also enhance feelings of belonging among the identified groups.
- Increase opportunities for community input in City-wide policies and programs. Where policies and programs will impact communities, the City will aim for co-creation through consultations to understand the perspectives of the different communities. Such policies and programs will capture the needs and voices of communities that will be impacted by their rollout.
- Increase community satisfaction through celebrating culture and diversity. Efforts will be made to acknowledge as many cultural days and months as possible through activities like flag raising and celebration of cultural events, days and months.

- Increase in diverse businesses. Efforts to update the diverse supplier program and collect data on identified groups will stimulate economic opportunities for these communities. It will also make it easier to reach out to businesses about funding opportunities.
- Annual report published and communicated to the public (through Council). The annual report will be a snapshot of accomplishments during the cycle of this strategy and lay the foundation for improvements in areas that require additional efforts.



Pillar #3: Foster and Create a Culture of Belonging

The City recognizes that a sense of belonging is created when equity, diversity and inclusion are embedded in the organization's DNA and widely communicated. The City commits to proactively nurturing an inclusive environment where everyone, regardless of background or identity, feels welcomed, valued and connected. Creating sustainable practices that recognize and accommodate different perspectives and contributions is important for collective success. This pillar centers on fostering and creating a culture of belonging for City of Brampton staff and focuses on staff needs.

Initiative: Implement an Employee Resource Groups (ERG) Framework

The City commits to create and support ERGs as part of its goal of nurturing an inclusive workplace environment. ERGs are change agents within organizations and the City will work with employees to determine the need and capacity for additional ERGs for Equity Deserving Groups. The City will ensure that ERGs are adequately supported and have dedicated resources for their development and continuation.

By the end of 2026, we will achieve:

- **A stronger operational framework for existing ERGs**
 - The City currently has three ERGs – the Black Employee Engagement Network (BEEN), the Women Empowerment Network (WEN) and the Muslim Employee Resource Group (MERG). The Terms of Reference (TOR) for the ERGs will be executed and guide the ERGs’ modus operandi.
- **Leveraged existing ERGs to improve employee outcomes**
 - Provide ongoing support to ERGs to ensure they maximize their potential.
 - Partner with existing ERGs to meet the needs of employees. This will include collaborations on professional development awareness and creating safe spaces for networking and sharing of common, goals and aspirations.
- **Established an Indigenous Employee Circle**
 - Based on identified employee needs, the City aims to establish an Indigenous Employee Circle.

- **Established a Pride ERG**
 - Based on identified employee needs, the City aims to establish a Pride ERG.
- **Established a Sikh ERG**
 - Based on identified employee needs, the City aims to establish a Sikh ERG.
- **Assessed the need for more ERGs**
 - An assessment of employee needs will be carried out to determine the City’s capacity for more ERGs. Where more ERGs are created, Terms of Reference will be drafted to guide their operation.

Initiative: Conduct an Employee Survey

The City commits to identifying and meeting the needs of employees. Employee Surveys are instrumental to discovering areas where an organisation is performing well, so best practices can be maintained. It is also useful for identifying areas where there is room for improvement. The results inform policies, processes and practices that engender an inclusive working environment. Taking the pulse of City staff is key to effecting long lasting reforms for a work environment that embraces equity, diversity, inclusion and belonging.

By the end of 2026, we will:

Conduct an employee survey to evaluate changes, monitor the impact of initiative and policies implemented based on prior survey results, and identify new areas for improvement. This helps ensure continuous improvement in the work environment and organizational practices.

Initiative: Recognize and Celebrate Cultural Days of Significance

The City commits to recognizing and celebrating more cultural days and months of significance to help increase understanding, awareness and acceptance with staff. The City will continue to host internal staff events to raise awareness about the history of cultural events, promote understanding and create a sense of belonging.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Commemorate dates of significance to the Indigenous community such as Red Dress Day and Treaty Week.
- Commemorate dates of significance to the Black community.
- Commemorate dates of significance to the Muslim community.
- Commemorate dates of significance for other Equity Deserving Communities.

Initiative: Operationalize Inclusion and Belonging

The City is committed to embedding inclusion and belonging among staff. The Equity Office, working in collaboration with Human Resources will ensure the onboarding process for new employees occurs through an EDI lens. New employees will be introduced to the City’s EDI direction and available ERGs.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Establish cross-departmental committees to work on EDI initiatives, ensuring diverse perspectives and shared ownership.
- Collaborate with Senior Leaders to develop initiatives and opportunities that foster and ingrain EDI throughout departments.
- Include information on ERGs in the new employee orientation package. This will provide new employees with information on the City’s existing ERGs and how they can become involved.
- Create and/or improve access to faith, spiritual or quiet rooms

for staff. An inclusive meditation or prayer space is beneficial to employee wellbeing. It also models religious diversity as a marker of other forms of diversity.

- Create safe spaces for meaningful dialogue on mental health.
- The health and well-being of employees is a priority. Through campaigns create awareness of available mental health resources for staff to safeguard staff health and wellbeing.
- Prioritize mental health and well-being initiatives, addressing the unique challenges faced by diverse groups.

Initiative: Create and Maintain Sustainable Systemic Change

The City commits to identifying barriers to sustainable systemic change and to dismantling hurdles to equity. To create systemic change and maintain the momentum for Corporate transformation, the Equity Office will adopt a data-based, analytical lens to issues of inequity. Efforts will be made to ensure community-focused projects receive the necessary assistance to combat various forms of bias and discrimination.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Develop additional programs to create awareness of available advancement opportunities for employees from Black, Indigenous and other Equity Deserving Groups.
- Implement and monitor practices that promote an inclusive workplace culture, such as flexible working arrangements and recognition programs.
- Efforts will be made to connect staff from the identified communities for advancement opportunities in the City.
- Celebrate the history and contribution of our diverse religious communities by sharing information such as flag raising events with staff.

Performance Indicator:

- Increase in the number of proclamations and celebrations of cultural days and months of significance to celebrate our collective distinctiveness. Creating a sense of belonging for everyone is key to our growth as a community of people.
- Increase satisfaction in opportunities to celebrate culture and diversity. As more proclamations are made and days of significance are celebrated, it will lead to increased feelings of recognition and belonging among the various communities in the city.
- Increase in ERG participation rate. Concerted efforts to socialize ERGs to staff, starting from onboarding and flowing through the employee's life cycle will stimulate a corresponding increase in ERG participation rates. ERGs will be given the necessary support to fulfill their mandate of creating safe spaces for employees and building networks of communities.



Pillar #4: Identify and Address Systemic Barriers

The City commits to identifying and addressing systemic barriers. This process is essential to achieving an equitable environment. An appraisal of the City's structures, policies, practices and corresponding actions to dismantle systemic challenges will result in better access and opportunities for marginalized communities. Achieving equity, diversity and inclusion involves identifying barriers in our systems and developing appropriate responses to address them. This pillar centers on systems within the Corporation of the City of Brampton. The primary focus is to ensure staff have an inclusive and equitable working environment, where full potential can be realized. An inclusive working environment is the vision.



Initiative: Culture of EDI Learning and Development

The City will create awareness of the fundamentals and importance of equity, diversity and inclusion. The Equity Office in collaboration with Human Resources, other City departments and partner organizations, will design and deliver comprehensive EDI training to all City staff. The creation and implementation of a staff EDI Learning Plan will increase awareness of equity related content and information.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Develop a training guide for the Corporate Leadership Team and project leads. This guide will provide insights into the Indigenous engagement process, timelines, legal requirements and the advantages of adopting collaborative work approaches.
- Acquire and roll out EDI training for staff and elected officials on cultural awareness, historical awareness, Duty to Consult/Accommodate, engagement, Treaties, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, Two-Spirit, Transgender, Gender-Diverse+ (MMIWG2S+) Peoples and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP).
- Develop and implement training programs with a focus on dismantling Anti-Black Racism (ABR). This will include providing an ABR guide to City employees and the community.
- Develop and deliver EDI related training sessions for City Council, Corporate Leadership Team and all City staff.
- Increase focus on EDI training at all levels of the organization to build a deeper understanding and commitment.

- Expanded EDI related training for staff to include diverse forms of anti-racism, hate, disability and Two-Spirit, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual and additional sexual orientations and gender identities (2SLGBTQIA+) communities. The list is not exhaustive and additional EDI related training will be added on a need basis.

Initiative: Build Staff Capacity

The City will ensure staff have access to tools and resources that build on their understanding of EDI initiatives. It is important to ensure that staff are aware of the EDI goals and direction of the City. Change is a collective effort, and staff are the face of the organization.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Develop and implement an “EDI Toolkit” to help employees gain a foundational understanding of equity, diversity and inclusion. The toolkit will also include recommendations on how to apply EDI principles to different job-related duties.
- Review and update the City’s EDI intranet page. This internal page is a resource to promote employee engagement and facilitate sharing of EDI information.

Initiative: Review Policies and Procedures to Counteract Systemic Discrimination

The City strives to eliminate systemic discrimination. As part of this vision, Human Resources, in collaboration with the Equity Office, will review existing human rights-related policies and procedures.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Comprehensively review existing policies like the Respectful Workplace Policy and related procedures.
- Regularly review and reform policies to eliminate systemic barriers and biases.
- Revise and update the Workplace Discrimination and Harassment Program.
- Review policies and practices that create barriers to Indigenous cultural and religious practices such as Sacred Fires and Smudging.

Initiative: Institute Processes to Enhance and Sustain Equality

The City commits to establishing processes that improve and sustain the progress made towards an equitable society for all. The Equity Office in collaboration with other City departments will champion programs and initiatives to maintain an enabling and inclusive environment.

By the end of 2026, we will:

- Identify and remedy systemic barriers related to employment, cultural awareness and inclusion of Indigenous peoples.
- Implement programs to evaluate and measure the dismantling EDI training offered. These trainings include the Anti-Black Racism training and Indigenous Awareness training.
- Use data analytics to identify disparities and track progress towards equity goals.

Performance Indicator:

- Increase in the number of EDI initiatives within the organization. This will include the use of the EDI lens in departmental strategic plans. The Equity Office will track and record EDI initiatives across the organization. This process will help streamline areas that require more focus and provide a template for future EDI initiatives.

- Increase in the number of EDI training programs offered and participation rates of training. In collaboration with partner organizations and Human Resources, the Equity Office will work with the needs of staff and the organization to provide appropriate EDI training. The use of the Talent and Learning Management System (TLMS) will ensure an increase in staff participation in EDI related training.
- Increase in the number of learning materials frequently used and socialized to raise awareness of EDI. Using various outlets like internal and external websites, in-person meetings, distribution of hard copies of learning materials and social media, the City will expand the reach of EDI related material.
- Increase in the number of EDI based resolutions, policies and by-laws by the City. Adopting an EDI lens to view, update and implement policies, processes and practices across the City is instrumental to identifying and addressing systemic barriers. A collaborative approach to the fundamentals of equity will ensure that awareness and appreciation of fairness cascade through the organization and the city.



Definition of Terms

Accessibility

Accessibility at the City of Brampton means ensuring individuals of all abilities have equitable access to all aspects of community life. This includes access to information, employment, services, programs, facilities, transportation and opportunities for social engagement.

Anti-Racism

The conscious opposition to racist theories, attitudes and actions. Anti-racism is not just about being against the idea of racism. It is also about taking active steps to fight against it.

Anti-Black Racism

Prejudice, attitudes, beliefs, stereotyping and discrimination are directed at people of African descent and rooted in their unique history and experience of enslavement. Anti-Black racism is deeply entrenched in Canadian institutions, policies and practices, such that anti-Black racism is either functionally normalized or rendered invisible to the larger white society. Anti-Black racism is manifested in the legacy of the current social, economic and political marginalization of African Canadians in society. This includes, but is not limited to a lack of opportunities, lower socio-economic status, higher unemployment, significant poverty rates and overrepresentation in the criminal justice system.

Antisemitism

Prejudice against, hostility toward or hatred of Jews. Antisemitism has taken various forms and has been perpetrated by many groups throughout history. Hate crimes, including those derived from antisemitism, can have dangerous physical, psychological and societal consequences. It is important to spell “antisemitism” without a hyphen.

Bias

Partiality, or an inclination or predisposition for or against something. Motivational and cognitive biases are two main categories studied in decision-making analysis. Motivational biases are conclusions drawn due to self-interest, social pressures or organization-based needs, whereas cognitive biases are judgments that are contrary to evidence, and some of these are attributed to implicit reasoning.

Equity

The principle of considering people's unique experiences and differing situations and ensuring they can access resources according to their needs to achieve just outcomes. Equity aims to eliminate disparities and disproportions that are rooted in historical and contemporary injustices and oppression.

Equity Deserving Groups

Communities that experience significant collective barriers in participating in society. This could include attitudinal, historical, social and environmental barriers based on age, ethnicity, disability, economic status, gender, nationality, race, sexual orientation, transgender status, etc. Equity Deserving Groups are those that identify barriers to equal access, opportunities, and resources due to disadvantage and discrimination and actively seek social justice and reparation.

Diversity

The variety of identities found within an organization, group, or society. Diversity is expressed through factors such as culture, ethnicity, religion, sex, gender, sexual orientation, age, language, education, ability, family status or socioeconomic status.

Inclusion

The practice of using proactive measures to create an environment where people feel welcomed, respected and valued, and to foster a sense of belonging and engagement. This practice involves changing the environment by removing barriers so that each person has equal access to opportunities and resources and can achieve their full potential.

Marginalization

The process where a person or group of people is excluded from full and meaningful participation in society, typically through discrimination or other means of oppression, resulting in reduced access to resources, opportunities and services. Marginalization can occur based on factors such as race, ethnicity, sex, gender, ability, age, religion, socioeconomic status, social class and geographic location.

Islamophobia

Prejudice, negative sentiments and hostility toward Islam and Muslims. Islamophobia may be based on ideas about Islam as a religion and on ideas about Muslims as a cultural and ethnic group and hateful rhetoric often leads to discriminatory behavior toward Muslims. In addition, Muslims with overlapping gender and other demographic characteristics may experience intersectional discrimination and stereotyping. People who present as being from Arab, Middle Eastern and North African countries may experience Islamophobia regardless of whether they identify as Muslim.

Oppression

The act of subjecting a person or group of people to undue authority unjustly or cruelly.

Systemic Barrier

A barrier that results from seemingly neutral systems, practices, policies, traditions, or cultures and that disadvantages certain individuals or groups of people. Systemic barriers disadvantage minority groups, racialized groups, people with disabilities, people from 2SLGBTQIA+ communities, Indigenous people and other marginalized people and groups. Systemic barriers are present in all aspects of society such as employment, education, institutions and health services. Systemic barriers are not necessarily put in place intentionally.



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Land Acknowledgement

The City of Brampton is located on the traditional territories of the Mississaugas of the Credit, Haudenosaunee and Wendat Nations who have called this land home since time immemorial.

We recognize the Mississaugas of the Credit as the original rights holders and the signatories of Treaty 19 – the Ajetance Purchase of 1818 – and that the agreements made therein are foundational to our nation-to-nation relationship.

As a City, we are committed to our ongoing role in reconciliation through meaningful action rooted in truth, justice and respect. We are grateful to the original caretakers of this land who have ensured we are able to work, play and live in Brampton now and in the future.



Foreword from the Equity Office



The Equity Office was established in December 2020 with the mission of embedding equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) in the City of Brampton's Corporate policies, programs and services. As we reflect on the progress made since THEN, we are proud of the tangible steps taken to address systemic barriers, amplify underrepresented voices and foster a culture of belonging across the city.

This report demonstrates our dedication to advancing equity throughout our workforce and the Brampton community. The accomplishments outlined herein highlight the collaborative efforts of City departments, community partners and the residents of Brampton in creating spaces where everyone feels valued and included.

Our work is guided by a commitment to truth and reconciliation, and we remain steadfast in our goal of addressing anti-Black racism, Indigenous reconciliation and broader systemic inequities. We look forward to expanding our initiatives in 2025 and beyond, building on the solid foundation established since our inception.

Thank you for your ongoing support in this important journey.

Sincerely,
The City of Brampton, Equity Office Team

Introduction and Executive Summary

In December 2020, the City of Brampton, by motion of City Council, established the Equity Office to lead the advancement of equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) throughout the Corporation and the community.

The creation of the Office was in response to findings from the Canadian Centre for Diversity and Inclusion (CCDI) report, an assessment conducted by the Canadian Center for Diversity and Inclusion within City of Brampton departments. The CCDI report revealed that only 37 per cent of the City's workforce identified as racialized individuals, despite the City of Brampton having a population of 74 per cent visible minorities in 2019. It further outlined a similar pattern in the City's Corporate Leadership Team, where only 15 per cent were racialized staff.

The report was corroborated by recommendations from the Laura Williams Report, which detailed specific concerns regarding anti-Black Racism within Brampton's City Hall, including a lack of racial diversity in departments and a culture where racialized contract employees faced job insecurity.

City Council decided to formalize efforts to dismantle systemic barriers and promote an inclusive environment for all.

Since its inception in 2021, the Equity Office has taken significant steps toward addressing the diverse needs of Brampton's community, with a focus on Indigenous reconciliation, anti-Black racism and the support of other Equity Deserving Groups.

This status report summarizes the Office's key accomplishments to the end of 2024. It highlights the progress made to date in creating an equitable, inclusive and diverse community and workplace, while setting the stage for the strategic priorities of 2025 and beyond.

Key Priority Areas

Progress in this status report will be grouped into three key priority areas or themes. The intent of laying out the information like this is to help demonstrate the work the Equity Office has done to progress EDI awareness, understanding and adoption within the Corporation and in the Brampton community.

Priority Area #1: Creating a Culture Change at the City (Staff Learning)

Through intentional learning strategies and regular communications, the Equity Office nurtures a culture of awareness and personal reflection across the corporation.



EDI Training and Departmental Analysis

- Over 400 staff members, including Brampton Fire & Emergency Services, received equity-focused training on anti-Black racism (since 2021), inclusive leadership and Indigenous reconciliation.
- Gender Base Analysis Training for People Leaders and City Council now available to all City Staff (since 2024).
- In response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) Calls to Action, accessible Indigenous Awareness training is mandatory for all People Leaders and is now available to all City Staff (since 2024)

Launched “EDI Minute” in Connections

- Leveraging the City’s monthly internal staff e-newsletter – Connections – to give the Equity Office a consistent space and voice to educate staff about equity-centered insights, resources and success stories.

SharePoint Site Expansion

To support our event-based communications, we launched over 20 new pages on our internal SharePoint site for:

- Red Dress Day
- Asian, Sikh, Christian, Portuguese, Dutch, Filipino, Italian, Jewish and Islamic History Months
- Treaties Recognition Week
- Employee Resource Groups (ERGs)

These pages serve as learning hubs to build staff understanding on critical historical and current equity issues.

Staff Communication in 2024

To help raise awareness and educate staff about cultural celebrations and dates of significance, we communicated with staff using a variety of mediums including all-staff emails, intranet stories and informational postcards. The dates we acknowledged were:

- Black History Month
- Black Mental Health Month
- International Women’s Day
- Red Dress Day
- Pride Month
- Indigenous History Month
- Emancipation Day
- National Day for Truth and Reconciliation
- Islamic History Month
- Treaties Recognition Week

Updated Land Acknowledgement Guidance

- Shared via all-staff email and Spotlight, this revised protocol provided clearer context and respectful practices for acknowledging Indigenous territories.



Priority Area #2: Community Development and Events

Hosting impactful events, public commemorations and internal engagements to amplify the voices of equity-deserving communities, support reconciliation and foster belonging among staff and residents.



Black Empowerment Initiatives

- Delivered programs and services to Black entrepreneurs and businesses through a range of strategic initiatives, including a Black Business Directory, robust small business support and access to grants and dedicated innovation and tech programs.
- Implemented youth development programs, with partners to improve early learning and childcare programs and understanding of the role of heritage and culture and increased access for diverse communities
- Supported the Black Film and Tourism industry by launching the Brampton International Film Festival (BINFF) during Black History Month, which embedded equity narratives into the city's creative economy.

Black History Month – Kick-Off Event February

- Since the Equity Office was established, the City of Brampton has hosted an annual public event to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of Black Canadians. This large-scale public event has been well attended, often to capacity of the venue, and has featured guest speakers, artists, awards, and a Black makers market.

Black History Month – Conversations with Trailblazers February 2024

Several internal events were organized to honour and celebrate the many contributions that Black people have made—and continue to make—in all sectors of society.

- Kathy Grant, Black Canadian Veterans Historian
- Donovan Bailey, Olympic Gold Medalist & Author
- Erika Alexander, on the Honourable Lincoln Alexander's Legacy
- Kirk Mark, Hon. Zanana Akande, Quammie Williams, Community Leaders

Black History Month – Fireside Chat February 2024

The City's Black Employee Engagement Network (BEEN) organized a Fireside Chat: *Even Stronger Together*, marking the beginning of community-led engagement for Black staff and allies.

Black History Month – Internal Staff Events February 2023

The following events were available for staff to participate in:

- Socialize dance class
- A Conversation on Black Resistance with Peter Sloly
- Black Resistance



Black Mental Health Month

The City recognizes March as Black Mental Health Month by amplifying the impact that anti-Black racism has on Black employees' mental health.

Black Mental Health Month – Internal Staff Event March 2023

- Be You, Be Well Event

Black Mental Health Month – Internal Staff Event March 2022

- Dismantling the Myths of Black Men: Mental Health Impacts of Racial Stereotypes

Red Dress Day – May 2024

Drawing inspiration from The REDress Project by Métis artist Jaime Black, we partnered with The Indigenous Network and Peel Regional Police to create our own installation. By hanging red dresses around the city, we are drawing attention to the staggering number of women and girls who are no longer with us and who are victims of gender-based violence and intimate-partner violence. The installation was at Ken Whillans Square for the month of May, along with educational signs to help residents and visitors understand the epidemic of violence against Indigenous women and girls and the need for meaningful action to affect change.



Indigenous-Focused Learning Series – June 2024

As part of Indigenous History Month in June 2024, we hosted three staff learning sessions:

- Picking Up the Pieces – Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls & Two-Spirit People: Over 20 staff members at the City attended this learning session.
- Indigenous Education with Shirley Horn and Paul Sayers: Over 30 City staff attended this session.
- Why the Duty to Consult with First Nations? 20 plus City staff attendants.

Emancipation Day Lecture – August 2024

- With over 40 attendees, this event honored the legacy of freedom and resistance and included a Pan-African Flag Raising at City Hall and participation in the Jambana Festival at Gage Park.

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – September 2024

“Equinomic” Reconciliation: Where Equity Meets Economic Development:

- This internal staff event brought together approximately 380 participants, featuring a panel discussion on how reconciliation and economic opportunity intersect, positioning Brampton as a key player in Indigenous economic inclusion. The session underscored our commitment to economic reconciliation with Indigenous communities.

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – September 2023

Speaking our Truth: Reconciling our Relationship with Indigenous Peoples

- This internal staff event brought together approximately 410 participants, to remember, reflect, learn, and commit to truth and reconciliation. The session featured a keynote speech by Roberta Jamieson from Six Nations of the Grand First Nation, who was the first Indigenous woman to earn her law degree in Canada and the first woman appointed as Ontario’s Ombudsman.



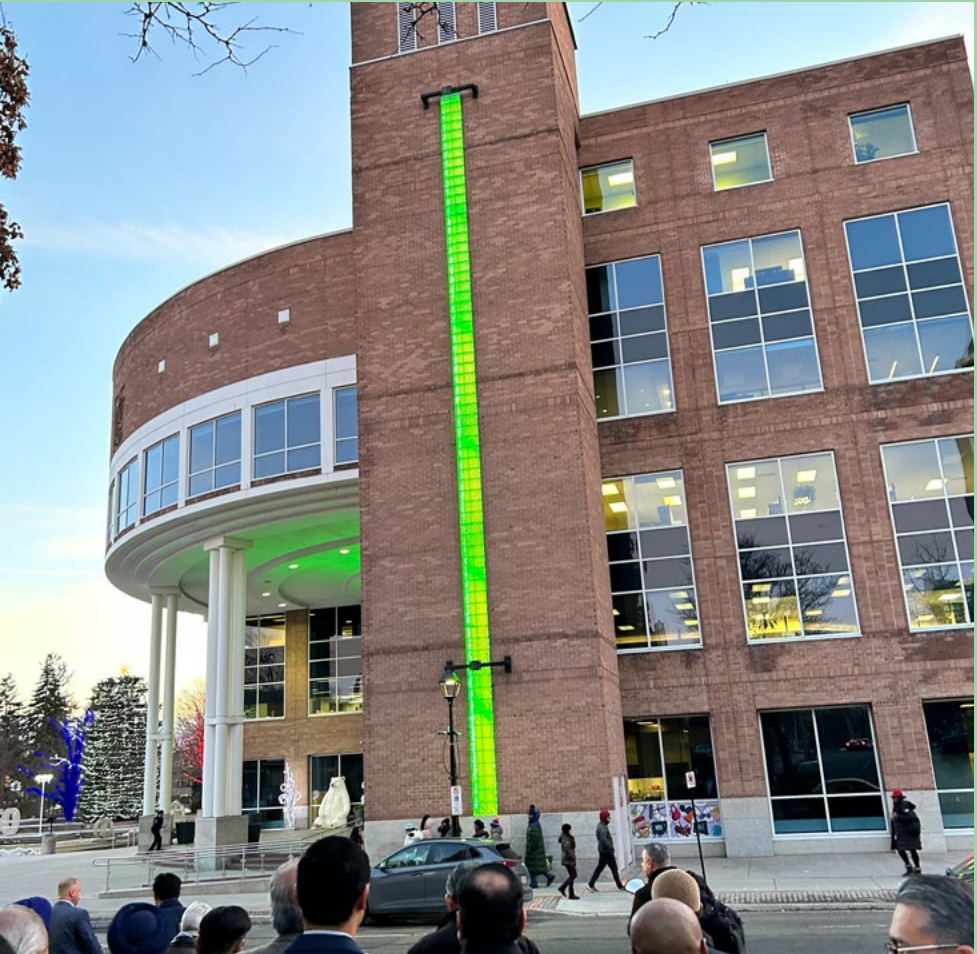
National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – September 2022 Internal Staff Event

The City held a virtual learning and development event with guest speakers:

- Jeffrey Schiffer, Executive Director, Native Child and Family Services of Toronto
- Kelly Fran Davis, Director, Indigenous Education and Enlightenment

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – September 2022 External Community Event

- Candlelight Vigil and Indigenous Learning



Islamic Heritage Month and Anti-Islamophobia Events

- In October 2023 and 2024, organized and hosted community Iftar and Eid gatherings to promote belonging and intercultural dialogue. These events were popular and attended by over 350 community members who flocked the City Hall Conservatory during Ramadhan and Chinguacousy Park for Eid.
- Community commemoration for the National Day of Remembrance for the Québec City Mosque Attack, to acknowledge the lives lost and remember the tragic event.

Priority Area #3: Policy Work and Community Engagement

Equity was embedded into policy through reviews, reforms and the development of new guidance tools.



Anti-Islamophobia Strategy

- The City adopted the National Council for Canadian Muslims (NCCM), Policy Recommendations for Municipalities. The City will be working with partners and school board to develop a multi-pronged strategy focused on community engagement, educational programming and policy in 2025.

Anti-Islamophobia Community Engagement

- Engaged with over 25 Masjids to deepen relationships and support crisis response.
- Collaborated with the National Council of Canadian Muslims (NCCM) to implement policy and educational recommendations.

Anti-Hate Campaign and QR Code Innovation

- In partnership with the Community Safety Office, an anti-hate training module and support campaign with QR code access to resources will be launched in 2025.

Black Empowerment Initiatives

- Developed stronger Black economic partnerships and identified opportunities for mutual growth and investments in the black community in Brampton.
- Establish relationships with school boards to support Black students in Brampton schools.
- Engaged regional housing stakeholders from the region of Peel, in multiple to address housing challenges in the city.
- Worked with community partners to establish Black-led emergency shelter for new immigrants in Brampton
- Advocated and worked with the Region of Peel and THE Federal government on Asylum seekers crisis from 2023 to present

- Hosted ongoing events focused on supporting Brampton Newcomers on jobs, shelter, mental and physical health, community integration programs

Diverse & Equitable Workforce:

- Collaborated with Human Resources to revise recruitment practices and launch the Black and Indigenous Youth Internship and Co-op Program, with hires placed in Arts and Culture and more departments.
- Supported Brampton Fire and Emergency Services in piloting a bias-free recruitment strategy to attract Black applicants, with plans for expansion in 2025.

EDI Toolkit Development

- Following comprehensive research, we completed a draft EDI Toolkit designed to guide departments in applying an equity lens to planning and decision-making. It is scheduled for review and rollout in 2025.

Employee Resource Groups (ERGs)

- The Equity Office created an Operating Framework for the establishment and operation of ERGs in the City, which was approved in 2024 by Corporate Leadership Team.
- BEEN and WEN (Black Engagement Employee Network and Women Empowerment Network) were successfully launched and structured with executive leadership, advancing staff advocacy and retention with 124 and 194 members respectively.
- MERG (Muslim Engagement Resource Group) was also introduced via Spotlight and internal calls for members, creating a space for Muslim staff to grow professionally and feel affirmed.
- The Equity Office also held meetings to discuss and plan for future ERGs such as the Brampton Pride Network set to be launched in 2025.

Indigenous Relations and Consultation

- Established and maintained strong relations with the Mississaugas of the Credit, Haudenosaunee, and Wendat Nations.
- In partnership with local urban Indigenous peoples, the Equity Office led efforts to establish a permanent site and hosted the first Sacred Fire Ceremony in Brampton, since the ban in 1884.
- Ongoing collaboration with The Indigenous Network (TIN) and Algoma University has enhanced opportunities for meaningful engagement, as well as programming and planning. This collaboration has demonstrated the value of re-establishing an Indigenous presence in Brampton's evolving landscape, furthering these conversations into 2025, to create a sense of belonging for the network, by hosting it within Brampton.
- Through focus groups held with Indigenous community members for the purpose of renaming specific City parkettes to reflect Indigenous contributions, the office has been able to generate and put forward, a list of names by the urban Indigenous community —commemorations are set for 2025.
- Brampton has been collaborating with Host Nations and cross-departmental teams, to develop an Archeological Management Plan, a tool that maps all areas of known or potential archaeological significance within the boundaries of Brampton. Once launched, the toolkit will be available to all staff whose work requires consultation.

Indigenous Relations – City Collaboration

- The City of Brampton has formally adopted the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action; the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples which was enacted into law on June 21, 2021; the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, and 2SLGBTQIA+ Peoples' Calls to Justice.

- Through an intentional and meaningful nation-to-nation approach with our Host Nations and urban Indigenous community, the Equity Office has championed the City utilizing the recommendations for municipalities within noted reports and frameworks to guide its work of increasing awareness, building capacity and seeking collaborative solutions with Indigenous host Nations.
- The City's relationships with the Indigenous community supported by the work on Indigenous communities that the Equity Office does, contributes to the continuing creation of processes for reconciliation. This in turn drives economic recovery, social development and cultural inclusion of the Indigenous community. The City collaboratively honours the uniqueness of Indigenous knowledge, histories and traditions, and recognizes their importance in building and supporting an inclusive, successful, innovative and brighter future for Brampton.

Respectful Workplace Policy Reform

- Informed by the Laura Williams Report, we collaborated with Human Resources to integrate an equity lens into the Respectful Workplace and Violence Prevention policies.



Financial Overview

City Council-approved budgets supported the following key initiatives:

- **Cultural Celebrations**
 - Significant portions of our budgets have over time been used to foster a culture of belonging at the City, in response to the Laura Williams and CCDI reports. Events such as Black History Month Celebrations, Indigenous Peoples Day and Emancipation Days are some examples.
- **Training & Education**
 - Significant investments in anti-racism and Indigenous reconciliation sessions.
- **Youth Employment**
 - Hiring Black and Indigenous youth whose skills and experiences were nurtured through employment opportunities at the city.

Council Motions & Foundational Commitments

The Equity Office's work continues to be guided by several key City Council motions, which laid the foundation for its creation and shaped its strategic direction:

Blackburn Family Documentary & Legacy Recognition

- As per Council motion and resolution CW199-2022, the City was to install a metal bench and commission a documentary and a tree planting in honour of Estelle Blackburn and her family with signage near the bench to educate the public about her contributions to the community. The documentary about the Blackburn Family as requested during the Council meeting on April 27, 2022, is now complete.
- The tree planting ceremony and installation of the bench and historical plaque are being planned for summer 2025.

Council Commitment to Youth Employment:

In 2021, the City Council endorsed initiatives to support employment opportunities for Black and Indigenous youth, leading to the successful launch of the Black and Indigenous Youth Internship and Co-op Program in 2023.

December 2020 Motion:

In response to the Canadian Centre for Diversity and Inclusion (CCDI) report, the City Council passed a motion to formalize the Equity Office, establishing a commitment to address systemic racism and inequities within the City.

Laura Williams Report:

Recommendations from the Laura Williams Report have influenced revisions to workplace policies, including updates to the Respectful Workplace Policy and Workplace Violence Prevention Policy. These changes ensure that systemic barriers are identified and addressed in the City's practices.

OUTLOOK FOR 2025

Looking ahead, the Equity Office will prioritize:

- Launch of EDI Toolkit
- Expansion of Black and Indigenous Youth Internship Program
- Establish permanent Indigenous Sacred Fire sites
- Purchasing and Procurement Equity Review
- Launch of Islamophobia Strategy
- Implementation of the Anti-Hate Public Education Campaign
- Launch of the Brampton Pride ERG
- Launch of the Indigenous Advisory Circle
- Develop a Reconciliation Action Plan
- Community Voice Consultation for the Black Community to develop a 5-year action plan
- Launch and implement of the City's first EDI Strategy
- Celebrate and acknowledge additional cultural and heritage months
- Expand EDI learning and training for City staff
- Fostering a culture of change in Brampton to embody the vision of Brampton is a Mosaic.

Our Commitment

To work with other departments within the City and the broader community of Bramptonians to build practices and policies that reflect Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion. A community where everyone can live, thrive and celebrate their differences in a positive way.





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Report
Staff Report
 The Corporation of the City of Brampton
 6/18/2025

Date: 2025-05-14

Subject: **2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements (Ward 6)**

Contact: Radoslaw Moryc, Traffic Operations Technologist, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet

Report number: Public Works & Engineering-2025-431

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report from Radoslaw Moryc, Traffic Operations Technologist, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements (Ward 6)** be received;
2. That the report be forwarded to the Peel District School Board and the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board to provide assistance in development of the 2025 school program;
3. That staff implement the measures outlined in this report to ensure orderly and safe school openings;
4. That the report be forwarded to the Region of Peel's Traffic and Sustainable Transportation Division for information purposes; and
5. That Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, be further amended to provide for the necessary traffic controls to accommodate the opening of new schools for the 2025/2026 school year.

OVERVIEW:

- In order for staff to identify the infrastructure requirements for new schools, the School Traffic Assessment was created and communicated to the school boards.
- Utilizing the School Traffic Assessment tool, staff has identified the necessary infrastructure improvements in advance of the opening of Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School (Ward 6).

BACKGROUND:

For staff to identify the infrastructure requirements for new schools, the School Traffic Assessment was created and communicated to the school boards. The school board submits a School Traffic Assessment with each new proposed school, which serves as the basis for the exchange of this information. The School Traffic Assessment provides details pertaining to school size, catchment areas, projected enrolment, number of buses, etc. This information allows staff to identify the need for the following infrastructure:

- Sidewalks - Sidewalks are provided on all roadways surrounding schools as pedestrian activity is expected to be frequent. Sidewalks are to be in place by school opening on at least one side of the road. Where it is not feasible to construct a permanent sidewalk, a temporary asphalt sidewalk will be constructed to provide a safe walking route in the area of the school.
- Traffic signals - Pedestrian safety is the primary focus when determining additional traffic control at intersections close to schools. In general, traffic signals are installed on higher-class (i.e. Arterial, Collector) roadways, which allows safe crossing for pedestrians, improves right of way control and maintains a high level of service for the arterial road network.
- All-way stops - Installed on local and minor roadways to support the intended function of the road and provide a safe crossing for school children. The locations for all-way stop intersection control are determined using engineering judgment in anticipation of pedestrian flow and traffic patterns.
- School crossing guards - To ensure safety, locations for school crossing guards are considered based on anticipating where students may cross within the catchment area. The specific placement of crossing guards will be finalized once pedestrian patterns have been confirmed. This is done within two weeks of the school opening.
- Community Safety Zones – Designated stretches of roadway, marked with signs, where the risk of accidents is higher, often near schools, playgrounds, or other areas where pedestrians are frequent. Designation of these zones is required for installation of Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE). The main goal is to improve safety for all road users, especially vulnerable ones like pedestrians and cyclists.
- Speed limits - Reduced speed limits are established in accordance with the City's 40-km/hr school zone policy and follow these general guidelines:
 - 2 lane roadways adjacent with driveway access to the school are posted as 40 km/hr at all times;
 - All roadways without driveway access adjacent to the school are posted 10 km/hr lower than the existing speed limit; and

- 4 and 6 lane roadways with driveway access adjacent to the school are posted with “Flashing 40 km/hr signs”.
- School warning signs - School area warning signage will be installed on each approach to the school property in accordance with the Ontario Traffic Manual.
- No Stopping – Stopping restrictions will be implemented on sections of roadways that are determined to have potential impact to the flow of traffic due to vehicles stopping for the purpose of loading and unloading of students.
- Enhanced crosswalks – Enhancing crosswalks is a technique that is used to heighten driver awareness of pedestrian crossings and increase crosswalk visibility. Two methods for enhancing crosswalk visibility are ladder bar markings and decorative thermoplastic markings. Enhanced crosswalks are implemented at intersections that experience high volumes of pedestrians crossing traffic.

CURRENT SITUATION:

Proactive reviews are especially important for schools opening in areas under development. Physical constraints such as adjacent site development create challenges in providing unobstructed routes to and from school sites within neighbourhoods under construction. Staff will continue to identify these constraints and work towards providing safe access routes to schools.

The following new school is scheduled to open in 2025:

Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School

This school is located at the intersection of Robert Parkinson Drive and Seincliffe Road (Ward 6). The following infrastructure will be implemented prior to the opening of this school (Attachment 1):

- Speed limits
- School warning signs
- Community Safety Zones

Attachment 2 identifies the infrastructure improvements recommended for the new school noted above including area map. The infrastructure improvements for the school opening during the 2025/2026 school year will be implemented prior to the opening of the school.

Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR)

STOPR will be undertaking a review of the new schools and surrounding transportation infrastructure to determine eligibility for student transportation based on each Board’s governing policies. The information contained in this report and updates on the status of construction in new development areas will be considered in their review.

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

The costs associated with the installation of traffic signs is estimated to be \$1,700. Funding for this initiative is available within the Public Works and Engineering approved operating budget.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREA:

This report supports Brampton's Transit & Connectivity through focusing on transportation and a connected infrastructure is safe by incorporation of the Vision Zero framework to prevent fatal and serious injury from motor vehicle collisions.

CONCLUSION:

Utilizing the School Traffic Assessment tool, staff has identified the necessary infrastructure improvements required for Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School. The infrastructure improvements identified for this school will be implemented prior to September 2025. These improvements require an amendment to the Rate of Speed and Community Safety Zones schedules of Traffic By-Law 93-93.

Authored by:

Reviewed by:

Radoslaw Moryc, Traffic Operations
Technologist, Road Maintenance,
Operations and Fleet

Shane Loftus, Director, Road
Maintenance, Operations and Fleet

Approved by:

Approved by:

Peter Pilateris, M.A.Sc., P.Eng.
Commissioner,
Public Works and Engineering
Department

Marlon Kallideen
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

- Attachment 1 – 2025 Proposed School Location

- Attachment 2 – 2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School (Ward 6)

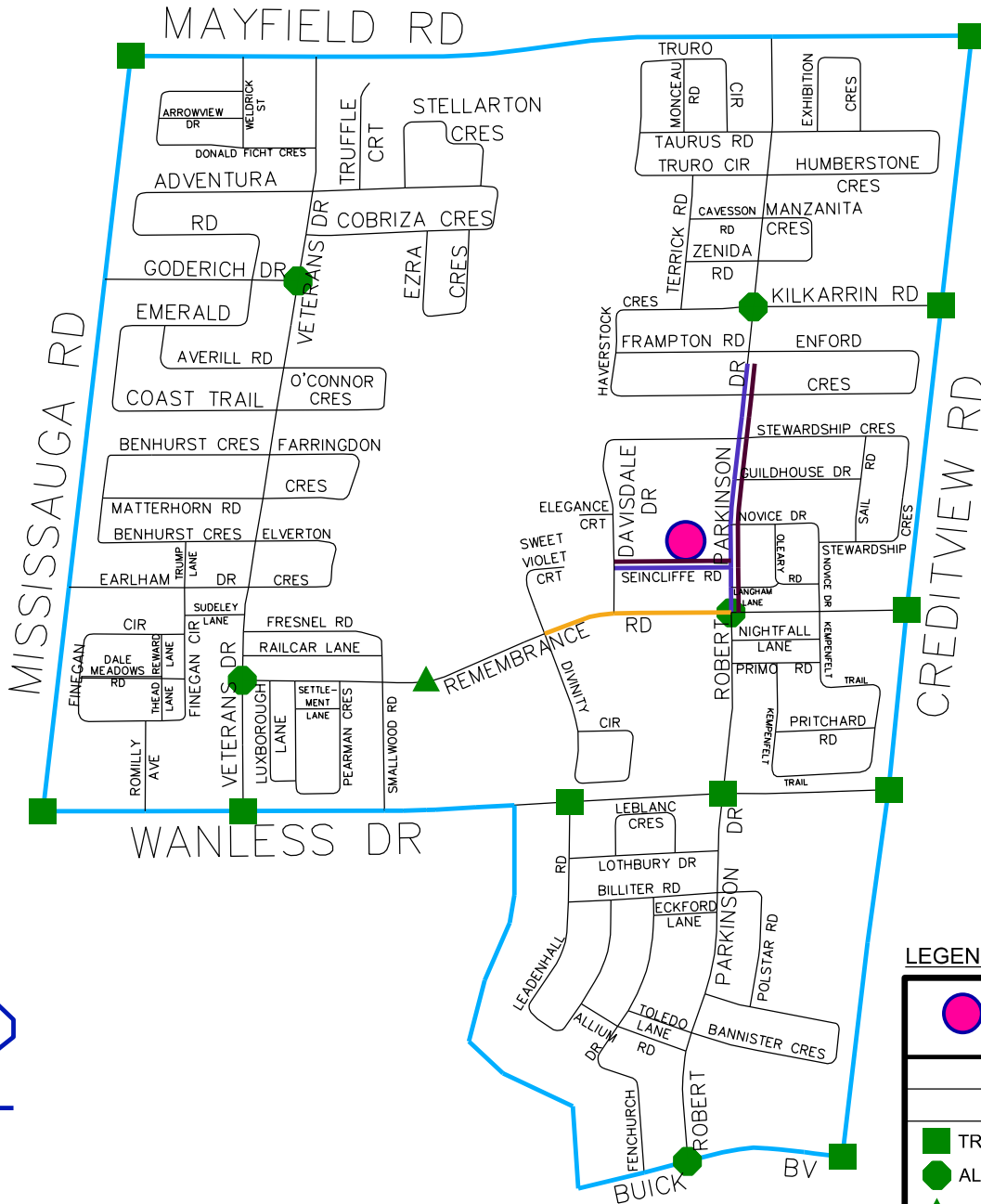
ATTACHMENT 1 - 2025 PROPOSED SCHOOL LOCATIONS

	SCHOOL NAME	WARD/ AREA #	REQUIRED TRAFFIC CONTROL			SIDEWALKS	CROSSING GUARD	FLOURECSENT STRONG YELLOW GREEN SCHOOL AREA SIGNS	COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONE	ENHANCED CROSSWALKS
			TRAFFIC SIGNAL	ALL WAY STOP	REDUCED SPEED LIMIT					
1	Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School (Ward 6)	6/C1	N/A	N/A	Robert Parkinson Drive (40 km/h) Seincliffe Road (40 km/h)	N/A	To be determined once school opens	Robert Parkinson Drive Seincliffe Road	Robert Parkinson Drive Seincliffe Road	N/A

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LEGEND

DOLSON PUBLIC SCHOOL

TRAFFIC CONTROL

EXISTING	PROPOSED
TRAFFIC SIGNAL	TRAFFIC SIGNAL
ALL-WAY STOP	ALL-WAY STOP
PEDESTRIAN SIGNAL	PEDESTRIAN SIGNAL
ROUNDABOUT	ROUNDABOUT

SIDEWALKS

EXISTING	PROPOSED
SCHOOL BOARD RESPONSIBILITY	

SCHOOL ZONE SPEED LIMIT REDUCTIONS

EXISTING	PROPOSED
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COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONE
PROPOSED NO STOPPING ANYTIME
SCHOOL IMPACT ZONE

CITY OF BRAMPTON



Date: May 2025
Drawn By: R. MORYC



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ATTACHMENT 2

2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements
Mount Pleasant #2 Catholic Elementary School (Ward 6)
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Report
Staff Report
 The Corporation of the City of Brampton
 6/25/2025

Date: 2025-06-18

Subject: **Request to Begin Procurement For Physical Security Services At Various City Locations For A Three-Year Period**

Contact: Jason Keddy, Manager, Security Services, Facilities, Operations and Maintenance

Report number: Public Works & Engineering-2025-547

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report from Jason Keddy, Manager, Security Services, Facilities, Operations and Maintenance to the City Council of June 25, 2025, re:**Request to Begin Procurement For Physical Security Services At Various City Locations For A Three-Year Period**, be received; and
2. That the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement for Physical Security Services at Various City Locations for a three-year period, with the renewal options for two additional one-year periods.

OVERVIEW:

- This report is to obtain Council authorization to begin the procurement process for providing Physical Security Services at Various City locations for a three-year period with the renewal options for two additional one-year periods.
- The current contract is due to expire on March 31, 2026.
- Funding for these services will be included in future operating budget requests for Council approval annually.
- The contract will involve the selection of two vendors, with Group 1 and Group 2 responsibilities detailed as follows:
 - Group 1 – Operational security services at City Hall, Transit terminals, mobile patrols, and security control center.
 - Group 2 – On-demand security services scheduled on a required basis, such as encampment security, fire watches, contractor supervision, and special corporate events.

- **The Scope of the contract includes:**
 - **Supply of guard services at various City properties and facilities, mobile patrols of City facilities and parks, on-demand, and special event security.**
 - **Material and equipment to include all vehicles and associated costs to operate the vehicles, and all necessary equipment required to provide security services.**
- **A three-year contract will be awarded to two vendors, ensuring firm pricing for the contract term. This will allow staff to service the needs of the City in a timely manner and without disruption of service.**
- **The contract will include two optional one-year renewal terms that may be exercised to adjust services levels, when and if required, at the City's sole discretion.**

BACKGROUND:

The City of Brampton Security Services aims to safeguard elected officials, staff, residents, and visitors on City property, collaborating with partners to deter and address incidents and crime effectively. Working with our community partners, Security Services provides services and programs that endeavour to deter and detect crime and solve problems that affect staff, residents, visitors, and the community. Security Services includes mobile, foot & bike patrols, access control, and responding to incidents and emergencies. Security Services operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

A public procurement process was conducted in 2022 to establish a contract for physical security services for a three-year period at various City locations. The contract was awarded to one vendor and commenced in April 2022. This contract included two one-year renewal options with one renewal having been exercised.

CURRENT SITUATION:

The Facilities Operations and Maintenance Division is prepared to begin the procurement process for physical security services at various City locations for a three-year period with the renewal option for two additional one-year periods. Due to rising wages and other operating costs, staff anticipate a corresponding increase to the annual contract value.

The current contract will expire on March 31, 2026, and a new contract is required to secure two vendors for the three-year period effective April 1, 2026. The new contract will be divided into two groups and will be awarded to two different vendors.

As part of the cost mitigation strategy, Security Services will continue to proactively analyze incident data and operational trends on a monthly basis to inform deployment

strategies. Changes to focused patrols, whether increased or decreased will be made accordingly to ensure resource allocation and address emerging areas of concern in a timely manner.

- Group 1 will include all regular operational Security Services at City Hall, transit terminals, mobile patrols, and security control centre.
- Group 2 will include on-demand Security Services scheduled on a “when required” basis which includes encampment security, fire watches, contractor supervision, and special corporate events.

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

Funding for the current security contract is included in the approved 2025 operating budget under Public Works & Engineering. While the current service level is supported within the existing budget allocation, staff anticipate increased costs under the new contract due to inflationary pressures. In addition, actual annual expenditures have exceeded approved budgets over the past two years due to encampment coverage and additional in-kind service requests for community events.

As these cost drivers are expected to continue in future years, staff are proposing to include a dedicated provision for these on-demand services in the new contract. While final costs will be determined through the upcoming procurement process, staff will account for these known budget pressures in future annual operating budget submissions for the Mayor’s consideration.

Additionally, as part of the cost mitigation strategy, departmental staff have indicated they will continue to monitor incident data and operational trends monthly. Patrol levels and deployment strategies may be adjusted as needed to ensure efficient use of resources and alignment with areas of greatest need.

Purchasing Implications:

A Public procurement process will be conducted, and the lowest compliant bid will be eligible for Contract award.

Purchase approval shall be obtained in accordance with the Purchasing By-law.

All communication with bidders involved in the procurement must occur formally, through the contact person identified in the RFP Document.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREA:

This report achieves the Strategic Focus Area of Brampton's Health & Well-being by focusing on citizens' wellness and safety through managing service excellence for physical security services at various City locations.

CONCLUSION:

This report recommends that the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement as described in this report.

Authored by:

Reviewed by:

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Manager, Security Services
Facilities, Operations & Maintenance

Rajkaran Chhina
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Facilities, Operations & Maintenance

Approved by:

Approved by:

Peter Pilateris, M.A. Sc., P. Eng.
Commissioner
Public Works & Engineering

Marlon Kallideen
Chief Administrative Officer



Minutes

Planning and Development Committee The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Monday, June 9, 2025

Members Present: Regional Councillor M. Palleschi - Wards 2 and 6
Deputy Mayor H. Singh - Wards 9 and 10
Regional Councillor R. Santos - Wards 1 and 5
Regional Councillor P. Vicente - Wards 1 and 5
Regional Councillor N. Kaur Brar - Wards 2 and 6
Regional Councillor D. Keenan - Wards 3 and 4
Regional Councillor M. Medeiros - Wards 3 and 4
Regional Councillor P. Fortini - Wards 7 and 8
Regional Councillor G. Toor - Wards 9 and 10
City Councillor R. Power - Wards 7 and 8

Staff Present: Steve Ganesh, Commissioner, Planning Building and Growth Management
Allan Parsons, Director, Development Services
Henrik Zbogor, Director, Integrated City Planning
Angelo Ambrico, Manager, Development Services
Alex Sepe, Manager, Development Services
Mana Zavalat, Manager, Development Services
Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning
Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services
Jan Salaya, Planner, Development Services
Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk
Tammi Jackson, Legislative Coordinator
Gagandeep Jaswal, Legislative Coordinator

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

As this Planning and Development Committee Meeting was conducted with electronic and in-person participation by Members of Council, the meeting started with calling the roll for attendance, as follows:

Members present during roll call: Regional Councillor Palleschi (Chair), Deputy Mayor Singh, Regional Councillor Santos, Regional Councillor Vicente, Regional Councillor Brar, Regional Councillor Keenan, Regional Councillor Medeiros, Regional Councillor Fortini, Regional Councillor Toor (arrived - 7:07 p.m.), and City Councillor Power.

Members absent during roll call: Mayor Brown (ex officio).

2. Approval of Agenda

PDC078-2025

That the agenda for the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, be approved, as published and circulated.

Carried

3. Declarations of Interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act

Nil

4. Consent Motion

The following items listed with a caret (^) were considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Committee and were approved at one time.

(7.2 and 9.1)

The following motion was considered:

PDC079-2025

That the following items to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, be approved as part of Consent:

7.2 and 9.1

Carried

5. General Delegations (5 Minutes Maximum)

Nil

6. Statutory Public Meeting

6.1 File: OZS-2025-0003 - Public Meeting

6.1.1 Staff Presentation by Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services

6.1.2 Delegations - Nil

6.1.3 Correspondence - Nil

In response to the Chair's query if anyone present would like to hear from the City planner on file, or delegate on this item, no one responded. No correspondence was received for this item. Therefore, the Chair proceeded to adjourn this public meeting item.

The following motion was considered:

PDC080-2025

That the presentation from Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Zoning By-law, AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco Inc., Mainline Planning Services Inc., south of Countryside Drive and west of Highway 50, Ward 10, File: OZS-2025-0003, **be received**.

Carried

6.2 File: OZS-2025-0013 - Public Meeting

6.2.1 Staff Presentation by Jan Salaya, Planner, Development Services

6.2.2 Delegations

6.2.3 Correspondence - Nil

Jan Salaya, Planner, Development Services, presented an overview of the application that included location overview, area context, site photos, development proposal, planning framework summary, official plan designation, Brampton plan designation, secondary plan designation, zoning by-law, zoning by-law amendment, key issues and considerations, and next steps.

Marc DeNardis, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., presented an overview of the application that included subject site and context, transit routes, stations and terminals, surrounding development activity, architectural site plan and perspectives, angular plane analysis, Balmoral Drive tertiary plan, landscape concept plan, sustainability score, summary of application technical studies, reports and plans, and project vision and key considerations.

The following delegations addressed Committee and expressed their concerns, comments, questions and suggestions with respect to the subject application:

- Tanya Burkart, Brampton Resident
- Cheryl Craig, Brampton Resident
- Maisha Regis, Brampton Resident
- Brad Green, Brampton Resident
- James Thurston, Brampton Resident
- Deborah Trelese, Brampton Resident
- Bruce Cameron, Brampton Resident
- Shasa Vidal, Brampton Resident
- James Lenathen, Brampton Resident
- Beryl Ford, Brampton Resident
- Paritosh Maheshwari, Brampton Resident

Committee consideration of the matter included concerns, comments, questions and suggestions from the delegates with respect to the following:

- proposal will put current residents at risk of homelessness/displacement
- air quality and environmental concerns, including loss of mature trees
- negative economic impact
- safety and security concerns
- suggestion to provide strong rental replacement by-law or demolition conversion to protect tenants
- concerns surrounding offsite units
- lack of alternative affordable housing
- proposal will create parking and traffic issues, including reduction of bike lanes and increase in vehicular traffic
- inadequate consideration of the impacts of displacement of current school-going children

- the location proposed for this development is in an airport operating area, therefore height restrictions must be adhered to
- request for the City of Brampton to work with neighbouring cities in passing legislation to protect tenants displaced as a result of developments of a similar nature to the subject application
- increase to noise pollution
- proposed height of the development is not compatible with the existing characteristics of the area
- increase in population density will impact availability of and access to basic and emergency services

In response to Committee, staff noted that a recommendation report will be made available in approximately four months and will address matters brought forward by the public.

The following motion was considered:

PDC081-2025

1. That the presentation from Jan Salaya, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., c/o Balmoral Inc., 507 Balmoral Drive, Ward 7, File: OZS-2025-0013, **be received**; and
2. That the following delegations re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., c/o Balmoral Inc., 507 Balmoral Drive, Ward 7, File: OZS-2025-0013, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received**:
 1. Tanya Burkart, Brampton Resident
 2. Cheryl Craig, Brampton Resident
 3. Maisha Regis, Brampton Resident
 4. Brad Green, Brampton Resident
 5. James Thurston, Brampton Resident
 6. Deborah Trelese, Brampton Resident
 7. Bruce Cameron, Brampton Resident
 8. Shasa Vidal, Brampton Resident

9. James Lenathen, Brampton Resident
10. Beryl Ford, Brampton Resident
11. Paritosh Maheshwari, Brampton Resident
12. Marc DeNardis, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd.

Carried

7. Planning Applications

7.1 File: OZS-2025-0003

7.1.1 Staff Report by Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services

7.1.2 Delegations - Nil

7.1.3 Correspondence - Nil

In response to the Chair's query if anyone present would like to hear from the City planner on file, or delegate on this item, no one responded. No correspondence was received for this item. Therefore, the Chair proceeded to adjourn this public meeting item.

The following motion was considered:

PDC082-2025

1. That the report from Chinoye Sunny, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Zoning By-law, AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco Inc., Mainline Planning Services Inc., south of Countryside Drive and west of Highway 50, Ward 10, File: OZS-2025-0003, **be received**;
2. That the Application to Amend the Zoning By-law submitted by Mainline Planning Services Inc., on behalf of AMB Amalco BP 1 and 3 Canco, Inc., **be approved** on the basis that it represents good planning, including that it has regard for matters of provincial interest under the Planning Act, is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, conforms to the Brampton Plan and for the reasons set out in this Planning Recommendation Report;
3. That the amendments to the Zoning By-law, generally in accordance with Attachment 11 attached to this report **be adopted**; and,

4. That **no further notice or public meeting be required** for the attached Zoning By-law Amendment pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. c.P. 13, as amended.

Carried

7.2 File: OZS-2024-0031

7.2.1 Staff Report by Saghar Massah, Planner, Development Services

7.2.2 Delegations - Nil

7.2.3 Correspondence - Nil

The following motion was approved on consent:

PDC083-2025

1. That the report from Saghar Massah, Planner, Development Services, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., 840966 Ontario Ltd., 8331 Heritage Road, Ward 6, File: OZS-2024-0031, **be received**;
2. That the Application for an Amendment to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law submitted by Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., on behalf of 840966 Ontario Ltd. (File: OZS-2024-0031), **be approved**, on the basis that it represents good planning, including that it is consistent with the Provincial Planning Statement, conforms to the City's Official Plan, and for the reasons set out in this Recommendation Report;
3. That the amendment to the Official Plan generally in accordance with the attached Appendix 13 to this report **be adopted**;
4. That the amendment to the Zoning By-law, generally in accordance with the attached Appendix 14 to this report **be adopted**;
5. That prior to staff forwarding the enacting zoning by-law amendment to Council for approval, the Commissioner of Planning, Building and Growth Management is to be satisfied that **all cost sharing agreement obligations associated with the property are satisfied**, or alternatively that a Holding symbol be used for this purpose in the Zoning By-law,
6. That **no further notice or public meeting be required** for the attached Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment pursuant to

Section 22 (6), and 34 (10.4) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., as amended;
and

7. That the correspondence from Marc DeNardis, Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd., on behalf of Maple Lodge Farms Ltd., dated June 9, 2025, re: Application to Amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc., 840966 Ontario Ltd., 8331 Heritage Road, Ward 6, File: OZS-2024-0031, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received**.

Carried

8. **Staff Reports**

- 8.1 Staff Presentation and Report by Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, and Rozella Johnston, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Liaison, re: Endorsement of the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (BRAMP)

Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, presented an overview of the subject matter that included staff acknowledgements, background information on the subject plan, purpose, and technical components. Details were provided regarding the Indigenous Consultation and Engagement Protocol, policies, procedures and implementation. A summary of the report and presentation were provided.

Chair Palleschi noted the importance of archaeological studies and the potential negative impacts of Bill 17. Chair Palleschi suggested staff to explore methods to potentially reduce/offset fees associated with findings imposed on landowners, such as grants or support from other levels of government.

Staff clarified common misconceptions around fees and noted that Bill 5 allows the Ministry more authority to ensure appropriateness of archaeological work and fair costs. Staff expressed the importance of keeping the community informed to avoid such misconceptions. Staff also noted that archaeological work is most often done to facilitate development.

In response to questions from Committee regarding involvement of other levels of government, staff noted that a licensed archaeologist must notify the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism prior to conducting work, and clarify next steps once the work is complete, allowing for greater Ministry oversight.

The following motion was considered:

PDC084-2025

1. That the presentation from Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, and Rozella Johnston, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Liaison, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Endorsement of the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (BRAMP), **be received**;
2. That the report from Charlton Carscallen, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Integrated City Planning, and Rozella Johnston, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Liaison, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, re: Endorsement of the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (BRAMP), **be received**;
3. That the City of Brampton Archaeological Management Plan (Attachment 1) **be endorsed** by Council;
4. That Council direct **staff to implement recommendations of the endorsed BRAMP**, as identified in Sections 7 and 8 of Attachment 1 to this report, which include:
 - i. Amending *Brampton Plan* to implement policy recommendations;
 - ii. Implementing the GIS mapping tools and associated procedures
 - iii. Implementing updates to the archaeological review process for development applications;
 - iv. Adopting the Emergency Protocol for the unexpected identification of archaeological resources or human remains;
 - v. Undertaking staff training and public outreach;
 - vi. Working with First Nations and Indigenous Communities (FNICs) to engage with provincial ministries and agencies regarding legislative gaps; and
 - vii. Adhering to and maintaining the Indigenous Consultation and Engagement Protocol, in coordination with the City's Equity Office; and
5. That Council direct **staff to prepare formal communications to be sent by Mayor and Council**, on behalf of the City of Brampton, to the participating FNICs notifying them of the endorsement of the BRAMP and that the City will continue to engage through implementation and future reviews of the BRAMP.

Carried

9. Committee Minutes

9.1 Minutes - Brampton Heritage Board - May 20, 2025

The following motion was approved on consent:

PDC085-2025

That the Minutes of the Brampton Heritage Board meeting of May 20, 2025, to the Planning and Development Committee Meeting of June 9, 2025, **be received.**

Carried

10. Other Business/New Business

Nil

11. Referred/Deferred Matters

Nil

12. General Correspondence

Nil

13. Councillor Question Period

Nil

14. Public Question Period

Nil

15. Closed Session

Nil

16. Adjournment

PDC086-2025

That the Planning and Development Committee do now adjourn to meet again for a Regular Meeting on July 7, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. or at the call of the Chair.

Carried

Regional Councillor M. Palleschi, Chair



Minutes

Audit Committee

The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Tuesday, June 10, 2025

- Members Present:** Regional Councillor D. Keenan, Chair
Regional Councillor P. Vicente, Vice-Chair
Regional Councillor N. Brar (arrived at 9:44 a.m. - personal)
Regional Councillor G. Toor
Nicole Russell, Citizen Member
- Members Absent:** Regional Councillor M. Palleschi (other municipal business)
- Staff Present:** Marlon Kallideen, Chief Administrative Officer
Bill Boyes, Commissioner, Community Services
Laura Johnston, Commissioner, Legislative Services
Peter Pilateris, Commissioner, Public Works and Engineering
Jason Tamming, Acting Commissioner, Corporate Support Services
Fang (Claire) Mu, Director, Internal Audit
Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit
Richard Gervais, Senior Advisor, IT Audit, Internal Audit
Rachel Coulter, Advisor, Research, Administrative Services and Special Projects, Internal Audit
Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk
Charlotte Gravlev, Deputy City Clerk
Sonya Pacheco, Legislative Coordinator

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:35 a.m. and adjourned at 10:31 a.m.

2. **Approval of Agenda**

Committee discussion took place with respect to proposed amendments to the agenda.

The following motion was considered.

AU010-2025

That the agenda for the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, be approved, as amended, as follows:

To add:

6.6 Staff Report re: Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Fleet, and Fire and Emergency Services

6.7 Staff Report re: Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Transit

Carried

3. **Declarations of Interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act**

Nil

4. **Consent**

The Chair reviewed the relevant agenda items during this section of the meeting and allowed Members to identify agenda items for debate and consideration. The following items listed with a caret (^) were considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Committee and were approved at one time: 6.4, 6.5

The following motion was considered.

AU011-2025

That the following items to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025 be approved as part of Consent:

(6.4, 6.5)

Carried

5. Presentations\Delegations

5.1 Delegation from Maria Khoushnood, Lead Audit Engagement Partner, KPMG, re: Item 7.1 - 2024 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for the City of Brampton

(See Item 7.1 - Attachment 4 - KPMG Audit Findings Report (for the year ended December 31, 2024))

Item 7.1 was brought forward and dealt with at this time.

Maria Khoushnood, Lead Audit Engagement Partner, KPMG, presented KPMG's Audit Findings Report for the year ended December 31, 2024, attached to the staff report as Attachment 4, and highlighted the following key aspects:

- Audit highlights
 - No significant changes to the audit plan
 - No unusual or fraudulent transactions and no significant control deficiencies were identified
 - No corrected or uncorrected audit misstatements were identified
 - No significant impacts from the adoption of the new accounting standards and no adjustments were required
- Audit status
- Significant risks and results
 - Presumed risks of fraud
 - No issues were identified
- Control Deficiencies
 - No deficiencies in internal control were identified
- Audit Quality Framework

The delegation responded to questions from Committee with respect to the following:

- Public Sector Accounting Standards in relation to:
 - Public Private Partnership (P3) transactions for municipalities
 - Purchased intangibles

Maja Kuzmanov, Senior Manager, Accounting Services/Deputy Treasurer, Corporate Support Services, responded to questions from Committee with respect to tax receivables and the assessment of collectability on the receivables due to economic changes.

The following motion was considered.

AU012-2025

1. That the delegation from Maria Khoushnood, Lead Audit Engagement Partner, KPMG, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Item 7.1 - 2024 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for the City of Brampton**, be received;
2. That the report from Maja Kuzmanov, Senior Manager Accounting Services/Deputy Treasurer, Corporate Support Services, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **2024 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for the City of Brampton**, be received; and
3. That 2024 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for the City of Brampton, be approved.

Carried

6. Reports - Internal Audit

6.1 Staff Report re: Fleet Asset Management Audit 2025 Report

Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, and Shane Loftus, Director, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, provided a presentation on the Fleet Asset Management Audit.

Staff responded to questions from Committee with respect to the following:

- Challenges in tracking equipment
- Potential underutilization of vehicles
- Implementation of new technology to assist with fleet asset management

The following motion was considered.

AU013-2025

1. That the report from Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Fleet Asset Management Audit 2025 Report**, be received; and

2. That the recommendations contained in Appendix 1: Fleet Asset Management 2025 Report be approved;
3. That software and IT systems be included within scope of the improvements to be undertaken; and
4. That a fuel tracking system also be considered.

Carried

6.2 Staff Report re: Fuel Management Audit 2025 Report

Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, and Shane Loftus, Director, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, provided a presentation on the Fuel Management Audit.

The following motion was considered.

AU014-2025

1. That the report from Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Fuel Management Audit 2025 Report**, be received; and
2. That the recommendations contained in Appendix 1: Fuel Management Audit 2025 Report be approved.

Carried

6.3 Staff Report re: Management Action Plans Follow-up Engagement Report (Operational Audits)

Claire Mu, Director, Internal Audit, responded to questions from Committee with respect to the following:

- Management Action Plans (MAP) Validation Statistics by Audit and the risk rating of MAPs that remain open
- Risk associated with the open MAPs
- Clarification regarding the purpose of the subject report, and an indication that a further update report will be provided in the third quarter of 2025, which will identify high and medium risk recommendations

The following motion was considered.

AU015-2025

That the report Balkees Omotosho, Senior Advisor, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Management Action Plans Follow-up Engagement Report (Operational Audits)**, be received.

Carried

- 6.4 ^ Staff Report re: 2025 Internal Audit Work Plan Status Update

AU016-2025

That the report Rachel Coulter, Advisor, Research, Administrative Services and Special Projects, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **2025 Internal Audit Work Plan Status Update**, be received.

Carried

- 6.5 ^ Staff Report re: Corporate Ethics Hotline Quarterly Report – Q2 2025

AU017-2025

That the report from Richard Gervais, Senior Advisor, IT Audit, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Corporate Ethics Hotline Quarterly Report – Q2 2025**, be received.

Carried

- 6.6 Staff Report re: Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Fleet, and Fire and Emergency Services

Claire Mu, Director, Internal Audit, provided an overview of the subject report, and advised that the audit conducted by Internal Audit indicated no issues and the next audit due date is July 1, 2028.

The following motion was considered.

AU018-2025

That the report from Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Fleet, and Fire and Emergency Services**, be received.

Carried

6.7 Staff Report re: Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Transit

Claire Mu, Director, Internal Audit, provided an overview of the subject report, and advised that the audit conducted by Internal Audit indicated no issues and the next audit due date is July 1, 2028.

The following motion was considered.

AU019-2025

That the report from Brad Cecile, Manager, Internal Audit, to the Audit Committee Meeting of June 10, 2025, re: **Driver Certification Program Compliance Audit – Transit**, be received.

Carried

7. **Reports - Finance**

7.1 Staff Report re: 2024 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for the City of Brampton

Dealt with under Item 5.1 - Recommendation AU012-2025

8. **Other/New Business**

Nil

9. **Question Period**

Nil

10. **Public Question Period**

The public was given the opportunity to submit questions in person or via e-mail to the City Clerk's Office regarding any decisions made during this meeting. G. Scharback, City Clerk, confirmed that no questions were submitted.

11. **Closed Session**

Nil

12. **Adjournment**

The following motion was considered.

AU020-2025

That the Audit Committee do now adjourn to meet again for a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 7, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. or at the call of the Chair.

Carried

Regional Councillor D. Keenan, Chair

Regional Councillor P. Vicente, Vice-Chair



Wednesday, June 18, 2025

2. Approval of Agenda

CW215-2025

That the agenda for the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025 be approved, as amended, as follows:

To add:

8.3.2 Discussion Item at the Request of Regional Councillor Palleschi re:
Naming of Recreation Facilities and Sponsorship

15.4 Discussion Item – Negotiations Related to Lease for City Property
Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act,
2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any
negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the
municipality or local board.

To vary the order of items to deal with Item 6.4 after Item 5.1, and Item 6.3 after
Item 5.2.

Carried

4. Consent

CW216-2025

That the following items to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025
be approved as part of Consent:

**7.1, 8.3.1, 9.2.1, 9.2.2, 9.2.3, 9.2.4, 9.2.6, 10.2.1, 11.2.1, 11.2.2, 11.2.3, 11.2.4,
11.2.5, 12.2.2, 12.2.3, 12.2.4, 12.2.6, 12.2.7, 12.2.8, 12.3.1, 12.3.2, 13.1**

Carried

6. **Public Delegations**

6.2 **CW217-2025**

That the following delegations to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Space for Local Non-profits, Community Organizations and Collectives in Brampton**, be **referred** to staff:

1. Michael Vickers, Executive Director, Brampton Arts Organization,
2. Corey Butler, Executive Director, Zamar Music Inc
3. Colleen Dee, President, Visual Arts Brampton.

Carried

6.3 **CW218-2025**

That the delegation from Dr. Raj Khanuja, Founder, National Dental Care Day, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **National Dental Care Day Foundation**, be **referred** to Government Relations staff.

Carried

6.4 **CW219-2025**

That the delegation from Sandi Gamble, Dianne's Mastectomy, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Starter Company Plus Program**, be received.

Carried

6.5/12.2.5

CW220-2025

That the delegation from Louroz Mercader, Executive Director, and Emma O'Malley, Events Coordinator, Downtown Brampton BIA, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Item 12.2.5 - Staff Report re: Special Event Road Closure - Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes - Wards 1 and 3**, be received.

Carried

CW221-2025

1. That the report from Kevin Minaker, Manager, Traffic Operations and Parking, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Special Event Road Closure – Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes – Wards 1 and 3**, be received;
2. That the closure of Main Street North/South between Theatre Lane/Nelson Street West and Wellington Street on July 12, 2025 between 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. for the Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes, be approved;
3. That the closure of Main Street North/South between Theatre Lane/Nelson Street West and Wellington Street on July 13, 2025 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. for the Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes, be approved;
4. That the closure of Queen Street West/East between Theatre Lane/Chapel Street and George Street on July 12, 2025 between 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. for the Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes, be approved; and
5. That the closure of Queen Street West/East between Theatre Lane/Chapel Street and George Street on July 13, 2025 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. for the Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes, be approved.

Carried

7. Government Relations Matters

^7.1 CW222-2025

That the staff update re: **Government Relations Matters**, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, be received.

Carried

8. Community Services Section

8.2.1 CW223-2025

1. That the report from Ed Fagan, Director, Parks Maintenance and Forestry, Community Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Request to Begin Procurement – Citywide Parks Maintenance & Beautification (RM 14/2025)**, be received; and

2. That the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement for park maintenance and beautification at various locations for a one-year contract with four one-year optional renewal years.

Carried

^8.3.1 CW224-2025

That the **Minutes of the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee Meeting of June 5, 2025**, Recommendations SHF005-2025 to SHF010-2025, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, be approved.

Carried

The recommendations were approved as follows:

SHF005-2025

That the agenda for the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame meeting of June 5, 2025 be approved, as published and circulated.

SHF006-2025

That the discussion by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of June 5, 2025, re: **Post Induction Ceremony Wrap Up** be received.

SHF007-2025

That the verbal update by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of June 5, 2025, re: **Nomination Update** be received.

SHF008-2025

That the discussion by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of June 5, 2025, re: **Draft Collections Policy** be received.

SHF009-2025

That the update by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of June 5, 2025, re: **Sports Hall of Fame - Victoria Park Arena** be received.

SHF010-2025

That Brampton Sports Hall of Fame do now adjourn to meet again on Thursday, September 4, 2025 at 6:30 p.m.

8.3.2 CW225-2025

That staff be directed to examine sponsorship opportunities in relation to the Embleton Community Centre and Park, and all future facilities across the city.

Carried

9. Legislative Services Section

^9.2.1 CW226-2025

1. That the report from Robert Higgs, Director, Enforcement and By-law Services, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Election Sign – Stand-Alone By-law (CW064-2025)(RM 63/2022)**, be received;
2. That Council enact By-law Election Signs, in accordance with Attachment 1;
3. That Council enact a by-law to amend Sign By-law 399-2002, in accordance with Attachment 2; and
4. That Council enact a by-law to amend the Non-parking Administrative Penalties By-law 218-2019, in accordance with Attachment 3.

Carried

^9.2.2 CW227-2025

1. That the report from Shawnica Hans, Deputy Clerk, Elections, Accessibility and Lottery Licensing, City Clerk's Office, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **2026 Municipal Election – Updates to the Use of Corporate Resources Policy**, be received; and,
2. That the Use of Corporate Resources Policy, as set out in Appendix 1, be approved, and should the Clerk require further updates to the policy, the policy be presented to Council prior to May 1, 2026.

Carried

^9.2.3 CW228-2025

That the report from Sonia Reis, Manager, Access and Privacy, City Clerk's Office, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Program - 2024 Information Report**, be received.

Carried

^9.2.4 CW229-2025

1. That the report from Melinda Yogendran, Principal Planner/Supervisor, Official Plan and Growth Management, Planning, Building and Growth Management, and Allyson Sander, Strategic Leader, Project Management, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Safe and Affordable Housing for Students: Summary of Initiatives, Incentives and Partnerships (RM 69/2024)**, be received;
2. That a copy of this report, along with any related motions and follow-up correspondence, be forwarded to:
 - i. The Federal Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, the Federal Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities;
 - ii. The Provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities, the Provincial Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development;
 - iii. All local Members of Parliament (MPs) and Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) representing constituencies within or overlapping the City of Brampton;
 - iv. The Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO);
 - v. Peel Regional Council.

Carried

9.2.5 CW230-2025

1. That the report from Allyson Sander, Strategic Leader, Project Management, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Work Plan to Update Lodging House Policies - RM 24/2023**, be received; and

2. That Council approve the proposed workplan to continue the Lodging House Review by returning to public consultation with alternative options for implementation.

Carried

^9.2.6 CW231-2025

1. That the report from Marco Brown, Supervisor, Enforcement and By-Law Services, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Amendments to Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended**, be received;
2. That Council approve the amendments to the Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended (Schedule A, Section 10), to add the following existing offences under the Refuse and Dumping By-law 381-2005 as designated administrative penalty offences: Section 7(a): Set out waste or receptacles outside the permitted time frame; Section 7(b): Fail to remove waste or receptacles by 8:00 pm on collection day.

Carried

9.2.7 CW232-2025

1. That the report from Shane Keyes, Manager, Property Standards, Enforcement and By-law Services, Legislative Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Proposed Residential Rental Licensing Pilot Program Improvements and Recommendations (RM 84/2023 and RM 9/2025)**, be received;
2. That the Residential Rental Licensing (RRL) Pilot Program be extended for a period of three years, concluding December 31, 2028; to be reviewed annually;
3. That the RRL Pilot Program be expanded beginning immediately to include Wards 2 and 8;
4. That staff be directed to combine the RRL Task Force with the Additional Rental Unit and establish the Rental Compliance Unit;
5. That staff be directed to work with stakeholders to enhance the housing environment through the creation of:

- i. Landlord Education and Certification Program
 - ii. A shared Certified Rental Registry
 - iii. A formal licensing classification system
6. That a budget amendment be approved and a new capital project established in the amount of \$1,396,398 for one (1) full-time Supervisor, four (4) full-time Property Standards Officers, two (2) full-time Business Licensing Clerks and ten (10) part-time Property Standards Officers, including ancillary expenditures, and nine (9) compact pick-up trucks with \$400,000 to be funded from revenues generated through the Rental Compliance Unit and the balance to be transferred from Reserve Fund #4, with by-law officers to be prioritized for resourcing, without impacting Ward 6;
7. That the one (1) Supervisor and ten (10) part-time Property Standards Officers included in Recommendation #6 be hired for the purposes of city-wide proactive enforcement of exterior property standards violations; and
8. That budget requirements for future years of the Rental Compliance Unit, including a revised licensing fee structure for RRL, be presented to the Mayor for consideration during preparation of annual budget proposals.

Carried

10. **Economic Development Section**

^10.2.1

CW233-2025

That the report from Denise McClure, Acting Director, Economic Development & International Relations, Office of the CAO, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Entrepreneurship Skills and Talent Development Project Update (RM 5/2024)**, be received.

Carried

11. **Corporate Services Section**

^11.2.1

CW234-2025

1. That the report from Ed Fagan, Director, Parks Maintenance and Forestry, Community Services, and Mark Medeiros, Chief Budget Officer, Corporate Budget Office, Corporate Support Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Budget Amendment – Housekeeping Consolidation for Parks Projects**, be received; and
2. That a budget amendment be approved to consolidate the approved budgets, spending, and commitments for the projects relating to Gore Meadows Community Park, Torbram Sandalwood Adventure Park, and Cassie Campbell Field Hockey as outlined in this report.

Carried

^11.2.2

CW235-2025

That the report from Mark Medeiros, Chief Budget Officer, Corporate Budget Office, Corporate Support Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **2025 First Quarter Operating Budget Report**, be received.

Carried

^11.2.3

CW236-2025

1. That the report from Mark Medeiros, Chief Budget Officer, Corporate Budget Office, Corporate Support Services, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **2025 First Quarter Reserves and Reserve Funds Report**, be received;
2. That Council approve the updated naming convention of five (5) Reserves and Reserve Funds as per Attachment 4 – RRFs to Rename/Consolidate;
3. That Council approve the Legacy and Community Investment Funds to be consolidated and renamed as Strategic Reserves as per Attachment 4 – RRFs to Rename/Consolidate; and
4. That Council approve the recommended closure of fifteen (15) Reserves and Reserve Funds (RRFs) and balances be transferred as per Attachment 3 – RRFs to Close; including any interest accrued on these funds prior to transfer.

Carried

^11.2.4

CW237-2025

That the report from Claudia Santeramo, Manager, Procurement Performance, Purchasing, Office of the CAO, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report – 1st Quarter 2025**, be received.

Carried

^11.2.5

CW238-2025

That the report from Claudia Santeramo, Manager, Procurement Performance, Purchasing, Office of the CAO, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Active Consulting Service Contracts – 1st Quarter 2025**, be received.

Carried

12. Public Works and Engineering Section

^12.2.1

CW239-2025

That the report from Radoslaw Moryc, Traffic Operations Technologist, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **2025 New School Infrastructure Improvements - Ward 6**, be **referred** back to staff for further consideration.

Carried

^12.2.2

CW240-2025

1. That the report from Binita Poudyal, Traffic Operations Technologist, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Traffic By-law 93-93 – Administrative Update**, be received; and

2. That a by-law be passed to amend Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, as outlined in the subject report.

Carried

^12.2.3

CW241-2025

1. That the report from Kevin Minaker, Manager, Traffic Operations and Parking, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Neighbourhood Speed Limit Expansion**, be received;
2. That Schedule 42 (Designated Area Maximum Rate of Speed) be added as a schedule to Traffic By-law 93-93; and
3. That Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, be further amended to include in Schedule 42 the neighbourhoods identified within this report.

Carried

^12.2.4

CW242-2025

1. That the report from David Monaghan, Supervisor, Traffic Planning, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Approval of Street Naming Requests**, be received; and
2. That the street names identified within this report be added to the Street Name Master List.

Carried

- 12.2.5 Staff Report re: Special Event Road Closure – Downtown Brampton BIA Party in the Lanes – Wards 1 and 3

Dealt with under Item 6.5 - Recommendation CW221-2025

^12.2.6

CW243-2025

1. That the report from Kevin Minaker, Manager, Traffic Operations and Parking, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Special Event Road Closures – Community Garba Street Festival Celebrations**, be received; and
2. That the special event road closures for the identified events in this report be approved provided the applicants fulfill all standard permit requirements.

Carried

^12.2.7

CW244-2025

1. That the report Matthew Allcock, Traffic Signals Technologist, Road Maintenance, Operations and Fleet, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Request to Begin Procurement for the Supply and Delivery of Traffic Control Cabinets for a Three (3) Year Period with Two (2) Additional One (1) Year Optional Renewal Periods**, be received; and,
2. That the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement for the supply and delivery of Traffic Control Cabinets.

Carried

^12.2.8

CW245-2025

1. That the report from Kristina Dokoska, Environmental Planner, Environment and Development Engineering, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Budget Amendment - Assessing Natural Systems Climate Change Vulnerability in Brampton Project**, be received;
2. That Council supports the application the City of Brampton, in partnership with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority have made for funding from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Local Leadership for Climate

Adaptation Initiative for the Assessing Natural Systems Climate Change Vulnerability in Brampton Project; and

3. That a budget amendment be approved and capital project 237485-003 be established in the amount of \$211,071 for the Assessing Natural Systems Climate Change Vulnerability in Brampton Project, with \$140,000 funded by Federation of Canadian Municipalities and \$71,071 funded from Reserve #4 via transfer of funding from 237485-001 and 211075-002.

Carried

12.2.9

CW246-2025

1. That the report from Michael Herall, Director, Environment and Development Engineering, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 4, 2025, re: **Budget Amendment - Non-Conventional Stormwater Management Facilities Under Parks**, be received;
2. That staff be directed to:
 - I. Define areas within the City, including Intensification/Strategic Growth Areas, where the use of non-conventional (underground) stormwater management facilities under parks would be acceptable as an encumbrance therein;
 - II. Develop policies, criteria, standards and procedures for acceptance of underground stormwater management in parks, including cost recovery for development of policies, procedures, criteria and application review;
 - III. Develop models for long-term operations, maintenance and life-cycle costs, including cost-recovery models;
 - IV. Define cash-in-lieu and parkland credit for park lands encumbered by underground stormwater management facilities;
3. That following the work outlined in Recommendation 2, staff report back to Council with a framework for acceptance of underground stormwater management facilities under parks, including financial implications;
4. That the proposed work be undertaken utilizing internal staff resources; and
5. That staff be directed to proceed with a pilot evaluation of a development proposal to further inform the work outlined in Recommendation 2.

Carried

12.2.10

CW247-2025

1. That the report from Kevin Thavarajah, Manager, Stormwater Programs, Environment and Development Engineering, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, re: **Stormwater Asset Management Plan**, be received;
2. That Council approve the Brampton Stormwater Asset Management Plan attached; and;
3. That the Brampton Stormwater Asset Management Plan be posted on the City's website to comply with Ontario Regulation 588/17.

Carried

^12.3.1

CW248-2025

That the **Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025**, Recommendations EAC013-2025 to EAC021-2025, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, be approved.

Carried

The recommendations were approved as follows:

EAC013-2025

That the agenda for the Environment Advisory Committee meeting of June 3, 2025, be approved, as amended, to add the following items:

7.2 Discussion Item at the request of Sherry-Ann Ram, Co-Chair, re:
Establishment of a Planning Sub-committee

7.3 Verbal Update re: Engagement Sub-committee

EAC014-2025

That the verbal update from Tooba Shakeel, Policy Planner - Environment, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Grow Green Festival**, be received.

EAC015-2025

That the verbal update from Tooba Shakeel, Policy Planner - Environment, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Environment Advisory

Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Invasive Species Management Strategy**, be received.

EAC016-2025

That the verbal update from Pam Cooper, Manager, Environmental Planning, Planning, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Loafers Lake Restoration**, be received.

EAC017-2025

That the verbal update from Pam Cooper, Manager, Environmental Planning, Planning, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Donnelly Ponds Restoration**, be received.

EAC018-2025

That the verbal update from Kristina Dokoska, Senior Environmental Planner, Planning, Building and Growth Management, to the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Assessing Natural Systems Climate Change Vulnerability in Brampton Project**, be received.

EAC019-2025

That a Planning Sub-committee be established for the term of Council ending November 14, 2026, and the following members be appointed thereto:

- Sherry-Ann Ram
- Pushproop Brar
- Bragjeet Bhathal
- Sandra Roppa
- Charles Coimbra

EAC020-2025

That the verbal update from Shailly Prajapati, Engagement Sub-committee member, and Sherry-Ann Ram, Co-Chair, to the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting of June 3, 2025, re: **Engagement Sub-committee**, be received.

EAC021-2025

That the Environment Advisory Committee do now adjourn to meet again for a regular meeting on Tuesday, August 5, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. or at the call of the Chair.

^12.3.2

CW249-2025

That the **Minutes of the Brampton School Traffic Safety Council Meeting of June 5, 2025**, Recommendations SC026-2025 to SC031-2025, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, be approved.

Carried

The recommendations were approved as follows:

SC026-2025

That the agenda for the Brampton School Traffic Council Meeting of June 5, 2025, be approved, as published and circulated.

SC027-2025

That the update by Enforcement and By-law Services, to the Brampton School Traffic Safety Council meeting of June 5, 2025, re: **School Patrol Statistics - April 22 - May 2025** be received.

SC028-2025

1. That the site inspection report for **Claireville Public School** be received;
2. That the principal continue to educate the school community and students on safety procedures in and around the school at start and dismissal times;
3. That the Manager of Parks Operation and Community Services arrange for the bridge on the pathway that leads to Claireville Public School between Alfonso Crescent and Gallucci Crescent to be inspected and repaired if needed; and,
4. That the Manager of Transportation Right of Way and Safety arrange for the completion of the pavement markings at the intersection of Ebenezer Road and Alfonso Crescent.

SC029-2025

1. That the site inspection report for **Countryside Village Public School** be received;
2. That in an effort to encourage Active Transportation to and from school, the Principal contact the designated Peel Region Health Nurse to participate in the school Travel Plan Program in Peel;
3. That the Manager of Traffic Services be requested to arrange for:

- “No U-Turn” signage to be installed on Wardenwood Drive between Ledger Point Crescent and Ledger Point Crescent
 - The “No Parking Anytime” signs on the west side of Wardenwood Drive to be replaced by “No Stopping, Monday to Friday, 8-4”
 - The installation of “No Parking, Monday to Friday, 8-4” restrictions on the east side of Wardenwood Drive, from a point directly across from 12 Wardenwood Drive to a point directly across from 22 Wardenwood Drive
4. That the Crossing Guard Supervisor review the intersection of Wardenwood Drive and Trentonion Street for the placement of a crossing guard. If a guard is placed, “No Stopping Anytime” signs on should be installed on each side of the crossing;
 5. That the Manager of By-law and Enforcement arrange for the enforcement of the current “No Parking” on Wardenwood Drive in the vicinity of Trentonion Street during arrival and dismissal times, and in addition, the enforcement of new signs when installed; and,
 6. That Peel Regional Police be requested to enforce the “No U-Turn” restrictions on Wardenwood Drive and Trentonion Street during school arrival and dismissal times when the signs are installed.

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1. That the site inspection report for **Eldorado Public School** be received;
2. That the Manager of By-law and Enforcement Services arrange for the enforcement of the “No Stopping” restrictions on Financial Drive during school arrival and dismissal times;
3. That the Manager of Traffic Services arrange for the extension of the “No Stopping, 8-5” on Financial Drive beyond Plentywood Drive;
4. That Peel District School Board, Planning Department, review the existing Kiss and Ride for possible improvements. In addition, ensure the pavement markings and signage is clearly visible; and,
5. That Peel Regional Police be requested to enforce the “no U-turn” signage at Financial Drive and Wardsville Drive.

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That Brampton School Traffic Safety Council meeting do now adjourn to meet again on September 4, 2025 at 9:30 a.m.

13. Referred Matters List

^13.1 CW250-2025

That the **Referred Matters List Update - Second Quarter 2025**, to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 18, 2025, be received.

Carried

15. Closed Session

CW251-2025

That Committee proceed into Closed Session to discuss matters pertaining to the following:

15.1 Budget Amendment and Request to Begin Procurement for Construction Services to Accommodate Office Space Reorganization – Ward 3

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

15.2 Hazel McCallion Line Project Update - Operations and Maintenance Agreement – RM16/2025

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (h) and (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

Information explicitly supplied in confidence to the municipality or local board by Canada, a province or territory or a Crown agency of any of them; and, a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

15.3 Discussion Item - Embleton Community Centre Update

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

15.4 Discussion Item – Negotiations Related to Lease for City Property

Open Meeting exception under Section 239 (2) (k) of the Municipal Act, 2001:

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

Carried

16. **Adjournment**

CW252-2025

That the Committee of Council do now adjourn to meet again on Wednesday, September 3, 2025 or at the call of the Chair.

Carried

June 17, 2025

SEE DISTRIBUTION LIST

RE: CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES ACT REGULATED AREA MAPPING

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's (TRCA) Board of Directors is pleased to have endorsed the [Report on the Conservation Authorities Act Regulated Area Mapping](#) at its meeting on April 25, 2025 adopting Resolution A#54/25 as follows:

WHEREAS in 2019, TRCA staff undertook the first jurisdiction-wide review and update to TRCA's regulated area mapping since 2006 in consultation with member municipalities, the public, and the building industry;

AND WHEREAS at TRCA Board of Directors Meeting #6/19, held on Friday, June 21, 2019, Resolution #A116/19 was approved, stating that staff continue to make updates to the regulation mapping on an annual basis;

AND WHEREAS staff have now completed the 2024 review and update of the regulated area mapping as required by section 4 of Ontario Regulation 41/24 under the Conservation Authorities Act;

AND WHEREAS staff will continue to maintain the mapping for internal use, for municipal staff use, and for public viewing on TRCA's website;

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT the report on the 2024 update to TRCA's regulation mapping be received by the TRCA Board of Directors;

AND FURTHER THAT the Clerk and Manager, Policy so advise the Ministry of Environment and Parks, TRCA municipal partners, Conservation Ontario and the TRCA-BILD Working Group.

Consistent with the requirements of Ontario Regulation 41/24 under the Conservation Authorities Act, staff have updated TRCA's regulated area mapping based upon the most current information available for regulated natural hazards and natural features.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Mary-Ann Burns, Senior Manager, Planning Policy and Regulation at MaryAnn.Burns@trca.ca or (437) 880-2299.

Sincerely,



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Clerk and Manager, Policy

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Section I – Items for the Board of Directors Action

TO: Chair and Members of the Board of Directors
Friday, April 25, 2025 Meeting

FROM: Laurie Nelson, Director, Policy Planning

RE: **CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES ACT REGULATED AREA
MAPPING**
Annual Update

KEY ISSUE

Consistent with the requirements of Ontario Regulation 41/24 under the Conservation Authorities Act, staff have updated Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's (TRCA) regulated area mapping based upon the most current information available for regulated natural hazards and natural features.

RECOMMENDATION:

WHEREAS in 2019, TRCA staff undertook the first jurisdiction-wide review and update to TRCA's regulated area mapping since 2006 in consultation with member municipalities, the public, and the building industry;

AND WHEREAS at TRCA Board of Directors Meeting #6/19, held on Friday, June 21, 2019, Resolution #A116/19 was approved, stating that staff continue to make updates to the regulation mapping on an annual basis;

AND WHEREAS staff have now completed the 2024 review and update of the regulated area mapping as required by section 4 of Ontario Regulation 41/24 under the Conservation Authorities Act;

AND WHEREAS staff will continue to maintain the mapping for internal use, for municipal staff use, and for public viewing on TRCA's website;

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT the report on the 2024 update to TRCA's regulation mapping be received by the TRCA Board of Directors;

AND FURTHER THAT the Clerk and Manager, Policy so advise the

Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, TRCA municipal partners, Conservation Ontario and the TRCA-BILD Working Group.

BACKGROUND

Under the [Conservation Authorities Act](#) (the “Act”) and [Ontario Regulation 41/24: Prohibited Activities, Exemptions and Permits](#) (the “Regulation” or “O. Reg. 41/24”), TRCA has a legislative and regulatory permitting responsibility to protect people, the environment and property from natural hazards associated with flooding, erosion and slope instability, and to conserve valleylands, wetlands, watercourses and the shoreline of Lake Ontario.

The Act and the Regulation enable TRCA to prohibit “development activity” (with some exceptions) in “the area of jurisdiction of an authority” without first obtaining a permit from TRCA. In the Act, “development activity” means a development activity as defined by the regulation.

From O. Reg. 41/24:

“Definitions

1. (1) In section 28 of the Act and in this Regulation, “development activity” means,

- a) the construction, reconstruction, erection or placing of a building or structure of any kind;
- b) any change to a building or structure that would have the effect of altering the use or potential use of the building or structure, increasing the size of the building or structure or increasing the number of dwelling units in the building or structure;
- c) site grading; or
- d) the temporary or permanent placing, dumping or removal of any material, originating on the site or elsewhere.”

The Act and the Regulation also prohibit activities to change or interfere with a watercourse or wetland, in the absence of a TRCA permit.

From the Act:

“Prohibited activities re watercourses, wetlands, etc.

28 (1) 1. Activities to straighten, change, divert or interfere in any way with the existing channel of a river, creek, stream or watercourse or to change or interfere in any way with a wetland.”

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The area of jurisdiction of an authority, also termed “regulated area” is required by the Regulation to be mapped. The regulated area from the Act and Regulation is summarized as:

- **River and stream valleys**, including valleys with defined, stable or unstable slopes, plus an allowance of 15 metres;
- **Flood plains and areas subject to stream-related erosion** (meander belts) where valley slopes are not clearly defined, plus an allowance of 15 metres;
- **Lake Ontario Shoreline**, including associated flooding, erosion, slope instability and dynamic beach erosion hazards, plus an allowance of 15 metres inland from these areas;
- **Watercourses**;
- **Wetlands**, plus 30 metres around all wetlands; and
- **Hazardous land**, which are areas that could be unsafe for development due to flooding, erosion, dynamic beaches or unstable soil or bedrock.

RATIONALE

The natural hazards and natural features and their associated allowances outlined above comprise the regulated area and are more specifically described in law through the text of the Act and the Regulation. Given the specific geographic areas to which the Act and the Regulation apply, and the need to represent these areas visually, the Regulation requires the creation of maps. The maps depict the areas within the authority’s area of jurisdiction where development activities are prohibited under the Act.

From O. Reg. 41/24:

“Maps of regulated areas

4. (1) An authority shall develop maps depicting the areas within the authority’s area of jurisdiction where development activities are prohibited under paragraph 2 of subsection 28 (1) of the Act which shall be filed at the head office of the authority and made available to the public on the authority’s website, and by any other means that the authority considers advisable.”

This mapping must be reviewed annually, updated by TRCA staff as new information becomes available, and made available to the public, as follows.

From O. Reg. 41/24:

“Maps of regulated areas

4. (2) At least once annually, the authority shall,
- (a) review the maps referred to in subsection (1) and determine if updates to the maps are required;
 - (b) make and file such updates to the maps at its head office if required; and
 - (c) make the updated maps available to the public on its website and by any other means it considers advisable.

(3) Where new information or analysis becomes available that may result in significant updates to the areas where development activities are prohibited under paragraph 2 of subsection 28 (1) of the Act, including enlargements or reductions to such areas, the authority shall ensure that stakeholders, municipalities and the public are notified of the proposed changes in any manner that the authority considers advisable, including making any relevant information or studies available online at least 30 days prior to an authority meeting during which the proposed changes are on the agenda.

(4) Where significant changes to the areas where development activities are prohibited have been made in accordance with subsection (3), the authority shall promptly update the maps described in subsection (1).”

Reviewing and updating the regulated area mapping annually has been a practice of TRCA since 2019.

TRCA Board of Directors Meeting #6/19, held on Friday, June 21, 2019, Resolution #A116/19 was approved as follows:

“THAT staff continue to make updates to the Regulation mapping on an annual basis...”

Notification

A new requirement of Ontario Reg 41/24 (s. 4(3)) is to ensure that stakeholders, municipalities and the public are notified by making relevant information available online at least 30 days prior to an authority meeting during which the mapping update is on the agenda.

TRCA fulfilled these requirements in March 2025 by posting the updated regulation mapping as DRAFT on TRCA's [website](#) and through correspondence to municipal partners and the TRCA-BILD Working Group. In addition, staff delivered a presentation on the draft mapping update at the TRCA-BILD Working Group meeting held on March 19, 2025.

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The draft mapping on TRCA's website is accompanied by explanatory text and provides a TRCA point of contact (regulationmapping@trca.ca) for any questions or comments.

Changes to the regulated area mapping are tracked in TRCA's Geographic Information System (GIS) databases and are recorded on each of TRCA's 132 regulated area maps that span the jurisdiction.

Using Regulated Area Mapping

TRCA maps of regulated areas are based on the best technical information available to TRCA at the time of the preparation of the map. The mapping represents the location and extent of regulated natural features and natural hazards plus their associated allowances, which are integrated to form the regulated area.

The mapping is used by TRCA, municipalities and the public as an illustration of where the Act and the Regulation apply, thereby assisting with implementation of TRCA's permitting responsibilities. The description of the regulated area in the Act and the Regulation prevails over the maps.

From O. Reg. 41/24:

"4. (5) For greater certainty, in case of a conflict regarding the boundaries of the areas where development activities are prohibited under paragraph 2 of subsection 28 (1) of the Act, the description of those areas in that paragraph and in section 2 of this Regulation prevail over the depiction of the areas in the maps referred to in subsection (1) of this section."

Regularly updated mapping of regulated areas helps ensure that TRCA staff, municipalities, stakeholders, and the public have the most current information available to help inform decision-making. It also contributes to TRCA's service delivery, such as through pre-consultation meetings and walk-in counter service, and enhances coordination between TRCA and municipal staff.

In addition to facilitating TRCA's permitting responsibilities, the regulated area mapping is also used to inform:

- Solicitor/Realtor Property Inquiries to TRCA;
- TRCA's review of applications under the Planning Act and Environmental Assessment Act, in accordance with the Act and associated regulations, including Ontario Regulation 686/21: Mandatory Programs and Services Regulation for all conservation

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authorities;

- Municipal Official Plan Reviews and Comprehensive Zoning By-law updates, including natural hazard and natural system mapping; and
- TRCA's delivery of mandatory programs and services related to the risk of natural hazards (e.g., flood forecasting and warning).

Regulation Mapping Update Results

Generally, each year as part of the regulated area mapping update, staff survey the most current information available to inform mapping updates, which may include:

- flood plain mapping updates;
- provincial wetland identification mapping;
- TRCA ecological land classification wetland identification mapping;
- digital elevation models;
- aerial photography;
- Lake Ontario shoreline hazard assessment studies; and
- file specific information on certain regulated features or hazards, which have been altered through the development review and approval process.

More specifically, in 2024, changes to the mapping were a result of:

- Revised limits associated with new and updated wetland mapping by Ministry of Natural Resources and TRCA;
- Adjustments to flood hazard limits as a result of updated flood plain mapping in Frenchman's Bay (completed in February 2024) and in the west Humber subwatershed (completed in May 2024). Both updates were posted on the [TRCA Flood Plain Mapping Viewer](#) on TRCA's website immediately after completion;
- Changes to natural features and natural hazards resulting from as-built development approved by TRCA (e.g., watercourse channel realignments); and
- General refinement of regulated features resulting from detailed site examination and field verification of properties through the development and infrastructure review processes (e.g., top of bank staking) and/or site visits.

Site-specific field investigations and studies may be required to more precisely define the limit and extent of natural hazards and natural features. This occurs outside the regulation mapping update process and is typically

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a part of consultation between landowners and TRCA development planning staff during the review of an area- or site-specific development application or proposal.

Relationship to TRCA's 2023-2034 Strategic Plan

This report supports the following Pillars and Outcomes set forth in TRCA's 2023-2034 Strategic Plan:

Pillar 1 Environmental Protection and Hazard Management:

- 1.1 Deliver provincially mandated services pertaining to flood and erosion hazards

Pillar 1 Environmental Protection and Hazard Management:

- 1.4 Balance development and growth to protect the natural environment ensuring safe sustainable development

Pillar 2 Knowledge Economy:

- 2.4 Integrate environmental considerations and science into decision making

FINANCIAL DETAILS

Funding to support policy and planning input and GIS services for the mapping products was provided by capital funding from TRCA's participating municipalities in account 120-12.

DETAILS OF WORK TO BE DONE

Following the Board's receipt of this report, TRCA staff will:

- Update the [Regulated Area Search](#) page on TRCA's website with the final updated regulated area mapping and place notification on the website;
- Distribute the final updated regulated area mapping to municipal planning and building departments;
- Provide training to municipal staff on the regulation mapping or the Act and Regulation upon request;
- Continue to provide regulation mapping criteria data layers to municipalities upon request for informing comprehensive planning document reviews (e.g., official plan or zoning by-law updates);
- Inform the TRCA-BILD Working Group and provide training upon request; and

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- Continue to monitor the mapping for future changes that will be compiled and processed on an annual basis in accordance with the requirements of Ontario Regulation 41/24.

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Date: March 26, 2025



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To amend the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, relating to RATE OF SPEED (Schedule X) and COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES (Schedule XXIV)

WHEREAS the Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton has adopted the Traffic and Parking By-law No. 93-93, (“By-law 93-93”) as amended to regulate the use of highways and parking in the City of Brampton;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to subsection 11 (3) 1 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, a by-law may be passed by a council of a municipality relating to the regulation of highways and parking within the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of adopting a by-law to further amend By-law 93-93 by amending amend the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, relating to RATE OF SPEED (Schedule X) and COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES (Schedule XXIV);

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule X:

RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Robert Parkinson Drive	40	A point 38 metres north of Enford Crescent/Haverstock Crescent and Remembrance Road	Anytime
Seincliffe Road	40	Davisdale Drive and Robert Parkinson Drive	Anytime

2. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule XXIV:

COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Robert Parkinson Drive	A point 38 metres north of Enford Crescent/Haverstock Crescent and Remembrance Road	Anytime
Seincliffe Road	Davisdale Drive and Robert Parkinson Drive	Anytime

ENACTED and PASSED this [enter date] day of [enter month], 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/04

Colleen Grant

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/06/04

Kevin Minaker

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

(2025-431)



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

**To amend Traffic By-law 93-93 by adding DESIGNATED AREA MAXIMUM
RATE OF SPEED (Schedule XLII) and amending RATE OF SPEED
(Schedule X)**

WHEREAS the Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton has adopted Traffic and Parking By-law No. 93-93, ("By-law 93-93") as amended to regulate the use of highways and parking in the City of Brampton;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to subsection 11 (3) 1 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, a by-law may be passed by a council of a municipality relating to the regulation of highways and parking within the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of amending By-law 93-93 by adding DESIGNATED AREA MAXIMUM RATE OF SPEED (Schedule XLII);

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of amending RATE OF SPEED (Schedule X) of By-law 93-93

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. That PART I of By-law 93-93, as amended, be amended by adding the following definition in alphabetical order:

"designated area" means a neighbourhood designated pursuant to the *Highway Traffic Act*, where the maximum rate of speed for all roads is less than 50 km/h, as listed in Schedule XLII of this By-law."

2. That subsection 25(3) be added to By-law 93-93, as amended, immediately after subsection 25(2), as follows:

"25(3) When any designated area in Column 1 of Schedule XLII to this By-law is marked in compliance with the regulations made under the *Highway Traffic Act*, the maximum rate of speed thereon shall be the rate of speed prescribed in Column 2 of the said Schedule."

3. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following Schedule XLII:

SCHEDULE XLII

DESIGNATED AREA MAXIMUM RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 NEIGHBOURHOOD BOUNDARIES	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED
Howden Boulevard Dixie Road Queen Street East Highway 410 Vodden Street East	40 km/h
Bovaird Drive West Chinguacousy Road Williams Parkway Canadian National Railway	40 km/h
Castlemore Road Goreway Drive Cottrelle Boulevard Humberwest Parkway	40 km/h
Chinguacousy Road Queen Street West West boundary of 625 Queen Street West West boundary of 20 Academic Drive McCleave Forest Conservation Area West boundary of 109 McLaughlin Road South Former Brampton-Orangeville Railway Corridor	40 km/h
North Limit of the City of Brampton Hurontario Street Mayfield Road Former Brampton-Orangeville Railway Corridor	40 km/h
Steeles Avenue East Kennedy Road Etobicoke Creek	40 km/h
Sandalwood Parkway East Bramalea Road Bovaird Drive East Dixie Road	40 km/h
Sandalwood Parkway East Kennedy Road Bovaird Drive East Hurontario Street	40 km/h
Mayfield Road The Gore Road Countryside Drive McVean Drive	40 km/h
Bovaird Drive East Highway 410 Williams Parkway West limit of the Lakelands Village Subdivision	40 km/h

4. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following items from Schedule X:

RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Sterritt Drive	40	Lockwood Road and Drinkwater Road	Anytime
Wexford Road	40	A point 136 metres west of Kennedy Road North and Kenny Road North	Anytime

5. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule X:

RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
John Carroll Drive	40	Countryside Drive and Mayfield Road	Anytime
Carl Finlay Drive	40	McVean Drive and Martin Byrne Drive	Anytime
Wexford Road	40	Hurontario Street and Kennedy Road	Anytime
Sterritt Drive	40	Chinguacousy Road and Drinkwater Road	Anytime

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/15

Colleen Grant

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/06/09

Kevin Minaker

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

(2025-478)



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To amend the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, relating to THROUGH HIGHWAYS (Schedule III), STOP SIGNS (Schedule IV), PEDESTRIAN Crossovers (Schedule IX), RATE OF SPEED (Schedule X), NO PARKING (Schedule XIV), FIRE ROUTES (Schedule XXII), COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES (

WHEREAS the Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton has adopted the Traffic and Parking By-law No. 93-93, (“By-law 93-93”) as amended to regulate the use of highways and parking in the City of Brampton;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to subsection 11 (3) 1 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, a by-law may be passed by a council of a municipality relating to the regulation of highways and parking within the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of adopting a by-law to further amend By-law 93-93 by amending the Schedules of Traffic By-law 93-93, relating to THROUGH HIGHWAYS (Schedule III), STOP SIGNS (Schedule IV), PEDESTRIAN Crossovers (Schedule IX), RATE OF SPEED (Schedule X), NO PARKING (Schedule XIV), FIRE ROUTES (Schedule XXII), COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES (;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following items from Schedule III:

THROUGH HIGHWAYS

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN
Brentwick Drive	The south limit of Valleyway Drive and the north limit of Williams Parkway
Venza Crescent	The west limit of Royal West Drive (northerly intersection) and the west limit of Royal West Drive (southerly intersection)

2. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule III:

THROUGH HIGHWAYS

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN
Arcola Street	The east limit of Vestry Way and the west limit of Halliford Place
Brushwood Drive	The west limit of Rivermont Road and the end of the roadway
Elderbridge Road	The east limit of John Carroll Drive and the west limit of Martin Byrne Drive
Enclave Trail	The east limit of Haverhill Road and the north limit of Sinatra Street
Fordham Road	The east limit of Ixworth Circle and the west limit of Rivermont Road
Gemma Place	The north limit of Savino Drive and the end of the roadway
George Gray Drive	The east limit of Dixie Road and the west limit of Russell Creek Drive
Halliford Place	The east limit of Goreway Drive and the end of the roadway
Haverhill Road	The south limit of Mayfield Road and the north limit of George Gray Drive
Lavinia Road	The south limit of Arcola Street and the north limit of Bretlon Street
Loafers Lake Lane	The west limit of Conestoga Drive and the end of the roadway
Merrimac Drive	The east limit of Heritage Road and the west limit of Rivermont Road
Rivermont Road	Embleton Road and the end of the roadway
Savino Drive	The south limit of Loafers Lake Lane and the north limit of Sandalwood Parkway East
Seymour Road	The east limit of Haverhill Road and the west limit of Russell Creek Drive
Sinatra Street	The east limit of Haverhill Road and the west limit of Russell Creek Drive
Vestry Way	The end of the roadway and the west limit of Lavinia Road
Vezna Crescent	The west limit of Royal West Drive (northerly intersection) and the west limit of Royal West Drive (southerly intersection)
Vineyard Drive	The south limit of Workgreen Parkway and the north limit of Lionhead Golf Club Road
Workgreen Parkway	The south limit of Fordham Road and the west limit of Rivermont Road

3. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule IV:

STOP SIGNS

COLUMN 1 INTERSECTION or LOCATION	COLUMN 2 FACING TRAFFIC
Embleton Road and Rivermont Road	Northbound on Rivermont Road
Embleton Road and Rivermont Road	Eastbound on Embleton Road
Embleton Road and Rivermont Road	Westbound on Embleton Road

4. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following items from Schedule IX:

PEDESTRIAN CROSSOVERS

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 LOCATION
Clark Boulevard	At the east side of the most westerly intersection of Folkstone Crescent
Clark Boulevard	A point 51 metres west of Earnscliffe Gate
Conestoga Drive	At the east side of the intersection with Somerset Drive
North Park Drive	A point 35 metres west of Jameson Crescent
Richvale Drive North	A point 28 metres north of Cassander Crescent (northerly intersection)
Rutherford Road North	At the east side of Rutherford Road North and Winterfold Drive (easterly intersection)
Team Canada Drive	A point 121 metres north of Knightsbridge Road

5. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule IX:

PEDESTRIAN CROSSOVERS

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 LOCATION
Algonquin Boulevard	A point 97 metres east of Addington Crescent
Aylesbury Drive	At the intersection of Aylesbury Drive and Bleasdale Avenue
Balmoral Drive	A point 38 metres west of Appleby Drive
Balmoral Drive	A point 88 metres east of Dorchester Drive
Brentwood Drive	A point 62 metres west of Avondale Boulevard

Brisdale Drive	A point 44 metres south of Sandy Beach Road
Buick Boulevard	A point 107 metres west of Fenchurch Drive
Central Park Drive	A point 50 metres east of Goldcrest Road/Glenforest Road
Central Park Drive	A point 200 metres west of Greenbriar Road/Greenmount Road
Clarence Street	A point 34 metres west of Meadowland Drive
Doncaster Drive	A point 147 metres north of Dorset Drive
Dorchester Drive	A point 8 metres north of Doncaster Drive
Earlsbridge Boulevard	A point 43 metres east of Dovergreen Drive/Cipriano Court
Edenbrook Hill Drive	A point 43 metres north of Colbeck Crescent/Bonistel Crescent
Edinburgh Drive	A point 86 metres west of Dancing Waters Road
Elgin Drive	A point 168 metres east of McLaughlin Road South
Fernforest Drive	A point 51 metres south of Rainforest Drive
Great Lakes Drive	A point 90 metres north of Demaris Drive
Greenbriar Road	A point 38 metres west of Grand Valley Drive/Gladstone Square
Greenmount Road	A point 43 metres west of Geneva Crescent (westerly intersection)
Guru Nanak Street	A point 40 metres east of Blue Whale Boulevard/Rainstorm Road
Jayfield Road	A point 50 metres east of Jackman Drive
Jordan Boulevard	A point 30 metres south of Joshua Court
Kingknoll Drive	A point 64 metres west of Creditstone Road
La France Road	A point 59 metres west of Liberation Drive
Lambeth Street	A point 30 metres east of Lancewood Crescent
Leagate Street	A point 35 metres north of Luella Crescent (northerly intersection)/Travis Crescent (northerly intersection)
Maidengrass Road	A point 46 metres south of Bottlebrush Drive/Rockrose Drive
Millstone Drive	A point 105 metres north of Pennsylvania Avenue
Nuffield Street	A point 52 metres west of Nuttall Street
Peel Village Parkway	A point 102 metres east of Main Street South
Queen Mary Drive	A point 44 metres south of Woodvalley Drive/Heathwood Drive
Richvale Drive North	A point 100 metres east of Monta Vista Trail
Sprucelands Avenue	A point 66 metres south of Woodstream Avenue/Wildberry Crescent
Sunforest Drive	A point 48 metres north of Clearview Court

Templehill Road	A point 45 metres west of Naperton Drive
Tysonville Circle	A point 46 metres south of Elkhurst Road
Veterans Drive	A point 57 metres south of Tysonville Circle
Weybridge Trail	A point 158 metres east of Foxacre Row

6. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following item from Schedule X:

RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Howden Boulevard	40	Williams Parkway and a point 20 metres south of Leander Street	7:00 am – 5:00 pm on first 9 school days of academic year, 7:55 am – 3:20 pm on all other school days

7. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule X:

RATE OF SPEED

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 RATE OF SPEED	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Brisdale Drive	40	Mayfield Road and Clockwork Drive	Anytime
Clockwork Drive	40	Brisdale Drive and Clockwork Drive	Anytime
Creditview Road	40	James Potter Road and a point 270 metres south of James Potter Road	Anytime
Howden Boulevard	40	Williams Parkway and a point 20 metres south of Leander Street	Anytime

8. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule XIV:

NO PARKING

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 SIDE	COLUMN 3 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Callahan Court	North	Queen Mary Drive and the end of the roadway	Anytime
Fascination Street	West	Seymour Road and George Gray Drive	Anytime

Flaibano Street	South	Savino Drive and Gemma Place	Anytime
Folgate Crescent	Interior Side	Haverhill Road (southerly intersection) and Haverhill Road (northerly intersection)	Anytime
Gemma Place	South/West	Savino Drive and the end of the roadway	Anytime
Halliford Place	South	A point 30 metres west of Arcola Street and the end of the roadway	Anytime
Haverhill Road	West	Mayfield Road and Enclave Trail	Anytime
Ladysmith Street	West	Sinatra Street and Enclave Trail	Anytime
Merrimac Drive	North	Heritage Road and Rivermont Road	Anytime
Russell Creek Drive	West	Mayfield Road and George Gray Drive	Anytime
Savino Drive	West	Loafers Lake Lane and Sandalwood Parkway East	Anytime
Sinatra Street	North	Haverhill Road and Russell Creek Drive	Anytime
Wheatberry Crescent	Exterior Side	Mayfield Road and Strand Circle/Raj Kapoor Street	Anytime

9. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following item to Schedule XXII:

FIRE ROUTES

COLUMN 1 LOCATION CODE	COLUMN 2 LOCATION
F-29 (K1)	35 Fieldridge Crescent

10. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following item from Schedule XXIV:

COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
North Park Drive	A point 60 metres east of Jefferson Road and a point 110 metres west of Jordan Boulevard	Anytime

11. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following items to Schedule XXIV:

COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN	COLUMN 4 TIMES OR DAYS
Brisdale Drive	Mayfield Road and Clockwork Drive	Anytime
Clockwork Drive	Brisdale Drive and a point 38 metres east of Boathouse Road/Hawtreys Road	Anytime
Creditview Road	James Potter Road and a point 270 metres south of James Potter Road	Anytime
Elgin Drive	Armbro Avenue and Mill Street South	Anytime
James Potter Road	A point 183 metres south of Timbercove Road and a point 130 metres south of Bonnie Braes Drive	Anytime
James Potter Road	A point 36 metres north of Richmead Road and a point 132 metres south of Antibes Drive	Anytime
James Potter Road	A point 129 metres west of Creditview Road and a point 160 metres east of Williams Parkway	Anytime
North Park Drive	A point 60 metres east of Jefferson Road and Jayfield Road	Anytime

12. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by DELETING the following item from Schedule XXX:

DESIGNATED BICYCLE LANES

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN	COLUMN 3 LANE	COLUMN 4 DIRECTION
Rivermont Road	Dalbeattie Drive and Trellanock Road	Adjacent to curb lane	Both

13. By-law 93-93 as amended, is hereby further amended by ADDING the following item to Schedule XXX:

DESIGNATED BICYCLE LANES

COLUMN 1 HIGHWAY	COLUMN 2 BETWEEN	COLUMN 3 LANE	COLUMN 4 DIRECTION
Rivermont Road	Embleton Road Dalbeattie Drive	Adjacent to curb lane	Both

ENACTED and PASSED this 28th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/12

Colleen Grant

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/06/12

Kevin Minaker

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

(2025-477)



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To amend Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended

WHEREAS By-law xx-2025 ("Election Sign By-law") was enacted to regulate election signs within the City of Brampton;

AND WHEREAS By-law 218-2019 "Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) Bylaw" was enacted to provide for a system of administrative penalties for designated by-laws;

AND WHEREAS City Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton deems it appropriate to provide for administrative penalties to enforce the provisions of the Election Sign By-law 2025;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. That Schedule "A", of By-law 218-2019 is hereby amended by adding Section 18, as below:

ELECTION SIGN BY-LAW ____-2025

18. For the purpose of Section 3 of this By-law:

- (a) Column 1 in the following table lists the provisions in Election Sign By-law ____-2025, as amended, that are hereby designated for the purposes of section 434.1 of the *Municipal Act*, 2001;
- (b) Column 2 in the following table sets out the short form wording to be used in a Penalty Notice for the contravention of the designated provisions listed in Column 1;
- (c) Column 3 in the following table sets out the Administrative Penalty amounts that are payable for contraventions of the designated provisions listed in Column 1.

Item	Column 1 Designated Provision	Column 2 Short Form Wording	Column 3 Administrative Penalty
1	Section 18.2	Improperly placed Election Sign	\$200.00

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June 2025.

Approved as to
content.

2025/June/19

R. Higgs

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/19

Colleen Grant

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To amend the Sign By-law 399-2002

WHEREAS Section 10(3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25 (hereinafter the “Municipal Act”) provides that a municipality may pass by-laws with respect to Highways and Signs over which it has jurisdiction;

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as

follows: 1. By-law 399-2002, as amended, is hereby further amended:

- (1) by amending Section 4 **DEFINITIONS** to delete definition (18) “**Election sign**” in its entirety;
- (2) by amending Section 4 **DEFINITIONS** to deleting subsection 4 (63) in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

“(63) “**Third Party Advertiser**” means a product or business that is not available on the same site as the sign.”
- (3) by deleting the phrase “subsection 8.(2)” in Sentence 5.(15)(b)(i) and replacing it with the phrase “the Election Sign By-law”;
- (4) by deleting the text of Section 8.(2) in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

“(2) An election sign in connection with a proclaimed election, only as permitted by the Election Sign By-law;”
- (5) by amending Section 9.(6) to delete the phrase “but not election or campaign signs” in the opening sentence;
- (6) By adding the following as Section 9.(11):

“(11) An election sign in connection with a proclaimed election, only as permitted by the Election Sign By-law;”.

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June 2025.

Approved as to
content.

2025/June/19

R. Higgs

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/19

Colleen Grant

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To amend Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law 218-2019, as amended

WHEREAS By-law 381-2005 ("Refuse and Dumping By-law") was enacted to prohibit the dumping of refuse in Brampton and to require that owners and occupants of lands in Brampton keep their land clear of refuse, graffiti and stagnant water;

AND WHEREAS By-law 218-2019 "Administrative Penalties (Non-Parking) By-law" was enacted to provide for a system of administrative penalties for designated by-laws;

AND WHEREAS City Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton deems it appropriate to provide for administrative penalties to enforce the provisions of the Refuse and Dumping By-law 381-2005;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton
ENACTS as follows:

1. That Schedule "A", Section 10, of By-law 218-2019 is hereby amended by adding the following table columns, **“First Offence”** **“Second Offence”** and **“Subsequent Offence”**:

Item	Column 1 Designated Provision	Column 2 Short Form Wording	Column 3 Administrative Penalty		
			First Offence	Second Offence	Subsequent Offence
1	Section 7(a)	Set out waste or receptacles outside the permitted time frame	\$250.00	\$500.00	\$750.00
2	Section 7(b)	Fail to remove waste or receptacles by 8:00pm on collection day	\$250.00	\$500.00	\$750.00

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/19

Colleen Grant

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
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2025/June/19

R. Higgs

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To designate the Brampton Downtown Business Improvement Area and to repeal
By-law 276-88

WHEREAS Section 209 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, c. 25 provides that the Council of a local municipality may pass a by-law designating an area as a business improvement area;

AND WHEREAS Council approved Resolution C131-2024 respecting the expansion of the Downtown Brampton Business Improvement Area;

AND WHEREAS notice of the intention to enact the by-law was served to all property owners within the current boundary and the proposed expansion Business Improvement Area that pay commercial property taxes in accordance with Subsection 210(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*;

AND WHEREAS a sufficient number of objections were not received in accordance with Subsection 210(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*;

AND WHEREAS Council is desirous of expanding the Business Improvement Area;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. The area comprised of the land, the boundaries of which are shown on Schedule "A" attached hereto is designated as an improvement area with the meaning of section of the *Municipal Act, 2001*.
2. Schedules to this By-law form part of this By-law.
3. By-law 276-88 is hereby repealed.

- 4. This By-law comes into force on the date of its passing.
- 5. ENACTED and PASSED this [enter date] day of [enter month], 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/12

Colleen Grant

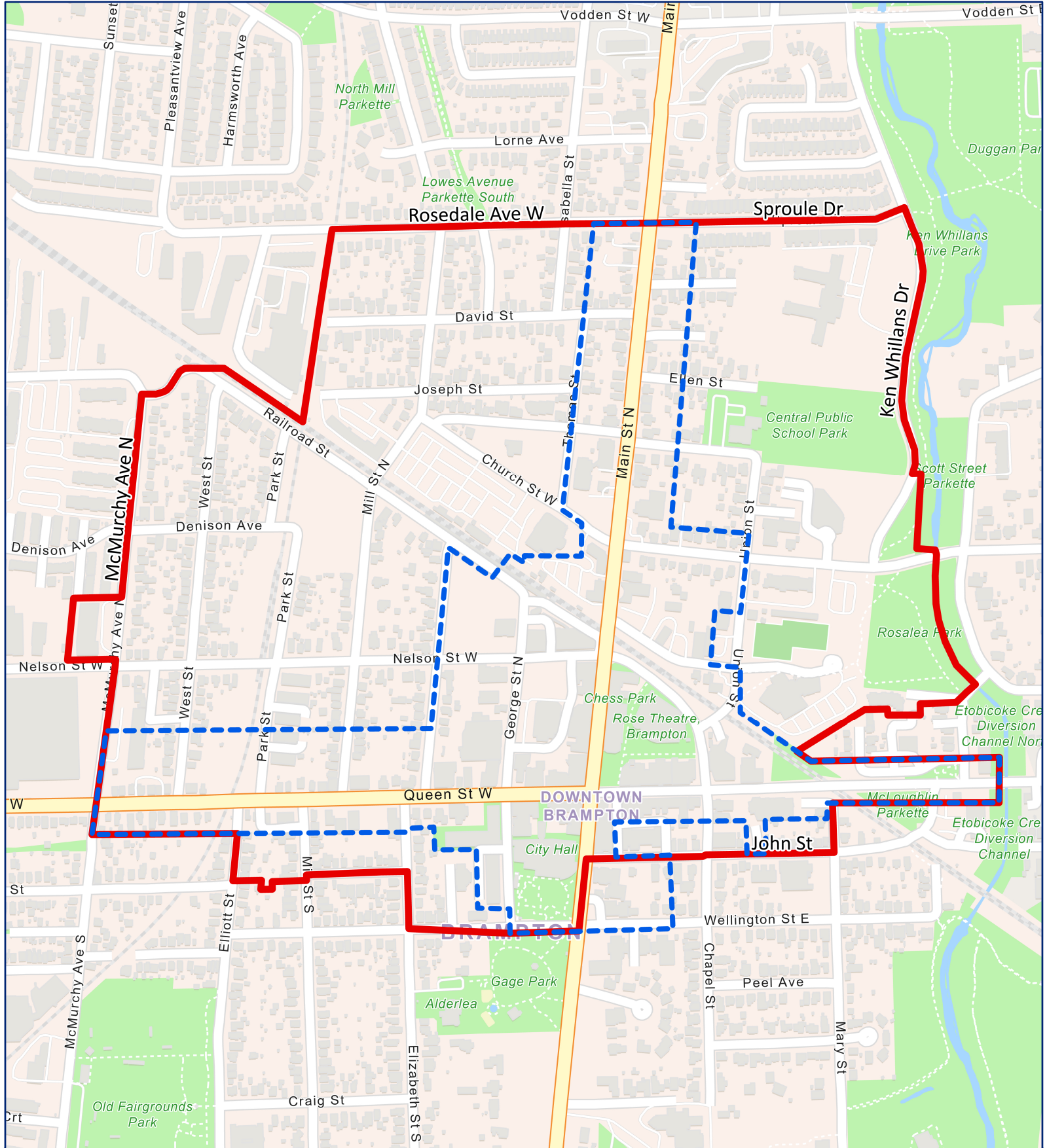
Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
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2025/06/12

Colleen Grant

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk



Legend

-  Proposed BIA Boundary
-  Current BIA Boundary



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To Repeal By-law No.57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property located at 8990 McLaughlin Road South (formerly referred to as 8870 McLaughlin Road South, Ontario Mental Tubercular Hospital Administration Building- Former OPP Administration Building)

WHEREAS on February 27th, 2006, the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton passed By-Law No. 57-2006 to designate the property located at 8990 McLaughlin Road as being of cultural heritage value or interest under the *Ontario Heritage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O. 18 (as amended) (the “*Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990”);

AND WHEREAS on February 27th, 2023, the City’s Budget Committee resolved that the former Ontario Provincial Police Administration Building at 8990 McLaughlin Road South is beyond the reasonable state of repair, being impacted by mold, asbestos, and other hazardous substances making it unsafe and not economical to remediate. The Council of the City of Brampton passed resolution BC017-2023, to de-designate the heritage property to allow for demolition of the existing heritage building while retaining heritage elements to the greatest extent possible;

AND WHEREAS under subsection 31(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990, where council of a municipality intends to repeal a by-law or part thereof designating property, it shall cause notice of intention to repeal the by-law or part thereof under subsection 31(3), the council of the municipality shall pass a by-law repealing the designation by-law and shall delete reference to the by-law from the heritage register;

AND WHEREAS the public notice of intention to repeal the designation By-Law No. 57-2006 was issued on January 17th, 2025, and no objections were received before 4:30 p.m. on February 16th, 2025;

AND WHEREAS the Brampton Heritage Board has been consulted on this matter.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. By-Law No. 57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property at 8990 McLaughlin Road as being of cultural heritage value or interest, is repealed.
2. A copy of this by-law will be registered on title to the property described in Schedule “A” to this by-law in the proper Land Registry Office.
3. A copy of this by-law will be served upon the owner(s) of the property at 8990 McLaughlin Road and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust.

- 4. Notice of this by-law will be posted on the City’s website in accordance with Procedure By-Law 160-2004 and the notice requirements under the *Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990.
- 5. Reference to the property on the City’s heritage property register be deleted.

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/13

AMR

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/June/11

Charlton
Carscallen

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

SCHEDULE “A”
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PIN: 14071-3006 (LT)

Part of Lots 4 & 5, Concession 2 West of Hurontario Street. (Ching), designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4 on Plan 43R-23285, except Parts 4, 5, 6, 9 & 10 on Plan 43R-30876; Brampton.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To Repeal By-law No.57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property located at 8890 McLaughlin Road South (Ontario Mental Tubercular Hospital Administration Building- Former OPP Administration Building) as being of cultural heritage value or interest.

WHEREAS on February 27th, 2006, the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton passed By-Law No. 57-2006 to designate the property located at 8890 McLaughlin Road as being of cultural heritage value or interest under the *Ontario Heritage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O. 18 (as amended) (the “*Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990”);

AND WHEREAS on February 27th, 2023, the City’s Budget Committee resolved that the former Ontario Provincial Police Administration Building at 8990 McLaughlin Road South is beyond the reasonable state of repair, being impacted by mold, asbestos, and other hazardous substances making it unsafe and not economical to remediate. The Council of the City of Brampton passed resolution BC017-2023, to de-designate the heritage property to allow for demolition of the existing heritage building while retaining heritage elements to the greatest extent possible.

AND WHEREAS under subsection 31(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990, where council of a municipality intends to repeal a by-law or part thereof designating property, it shall cause notice of intention to repeal the by-law or part thereof under subsection 31(3), the council of the municipality shall pass a by-law repealing the designation by-law and shall delete reference to the by-law from the heritage register;

AND WHEREAS the public notice of intention to repeal the designation by-law No. 57-2006 was issued on January 17, 2025, and no objections were received before 4:30 p.m. on February 16th, 2025;

AND WHEREAS the Brampton Heritage Board has been consulted on this matter;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. By-Law No. 57-2006, being a by-law to designate the property at 8890 McLaughlin Road as being of cultural heritage value or interest, is repealed.
2. A copy of this by-law will be registered on title to the property described in Schedule “A” to this by-law in the proper Land Registry Office.
3. A copy of this by-law will be served upon the owner(s) of the property at 8890 McLaughlin Road and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust.

- 4. Notice of this by-law will be posted on the City’s website in accordance with Procedure By-Law 160-2004 and the notice requirements under the *Ontario Heritage Act*, 1990.
- 5. Reference to the property on the City’s heritage property register be deleted.

ENACTED and PASSED this 11th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

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[AMR]

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/June/04

[Charlton
Carscallen]

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

SCHEDULE “A”
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PIN: 14071-2580

Part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 2 WHS, designated as Parts 1,2,3 and 4 on Plan 43R-23285.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To designate the property municipally known as 85 Wellington Street East as being of cultural heritage value or interest pursuant to Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act.

WHEREAS Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O. 18, (as amended) (the “*Ontario Heritage Act*”) authorizes the Council of a municipality to enact by-laws to designate real property, including all the buildings and structures thereon, to be of cultural heritage value or interest;

AND WHEREAS on December 9, 2020, pursuant to Council Resolution C467-2020, the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton approved the designation of the property at 85 Wellington Street East, in accordance with Part IV Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*,

AND WHEREAS a Notice of Intention to Designate was published on November 20, 2024, and served in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, and no Notice of Objection(s) were served on the City Clerk;

AND WHEREAS the Brampton Heritage Board was consulted and supports the designation of the property at 85 Wellington Street East.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton HEREBY ENACTS as follows:

1. The property at 85 Wellington Street East, as more particularly described in Schedule “A” to this by-law, is hereby designated as being of cultural heritage value or interest pursuant to Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act*.
2. The City Clerk shall cause a copy of this by-law to be registered against the property described in Schedule “A” to this by-law in the proper Land Registry Office.
3. The City Clerk shall cause a copy of this by-law to be served upon the owner(s) at 85 Wellington Street East and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust and shall cause notice of this by-law to be posted on the City’s website in accordance with Procedure By-law 160-2004 and the notice requirements under the *Ontario Heritage Act*.

The short statement of the reason for designation of the property, including a description of the heritage attributes, are set out in Schedule “B” to this by-law.

ENACTED and PASSED this 11th day of June 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/05/30

AMR

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/05/29

Charlton
Carscallen

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PIN: 14035-0035

LOT 87, PLAN BR21; BRAMPTON.

SCHEDULE "B"

**SHORT STATEMENT OF THE REASON FOR THE DESIGNATION OF
85 WELLINGTON STREET EAST**

The property at 85 Wellington Street East is worthy of designation under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act for its cultural heritage value or interest. The property meets the criteria for designation prescribed by the Province of Ontario under the Ontario Heritage Act, Regulation 9/06 c.1 s. 27 (3) (b) for the categories of design/physical value, historical/associative value, and contextual value.

Design/Physical Value:

James Packham House at 85 Wellington Street East meets criteria 1 & 2 of O Reg. 9/06 of the Ontario Heritage Act as it is a representative example of a vernacular dwelling influenced by the Italianate and Queen Anne architectural styles. The dwelling was constructed with locally produced bricks manufactured by the Packham Pressed Brick Company and displays a high degree of craftsmanship.

The James Packham House is a two-and-a-half storey dwelling featuring elements of both the Italianate and Queen Anne architectural styles. It has an asymmetrical front elevation on Wellington St. East with a gabled bay window, an intricate entrance porch that continues to the west side of the house, and a steeply pitched and ornamented gable. This front-facing gable is decorated with a geometric pattern motif on its vergeboard and tapered edges terminating just beyond the roof line. Stylized wood sunburst panels decorate the gables of the roof and bay window. Under the eave of the roof are wood brackets, evenly spaced and in close succession, and the sunburst pattern is repeated on each bracket. There are two types of shingle work on the upper storey of the house: fish-scale shingles as well as more angular U-shaped ones. This steep upper gable frames a pair of small-paned sash windows, which lights the top floor of the home. Most of the windows are tall, segmentally arched windows with soldier brick voussoirs, and the central window on the second floor has wood shutters. The fenestration and detailing, including a bay window, is repeated on the western elevation of the house.

The front porch with its bell-cast roof is supported by square wood pillars and ornamented with decorative wood spindles along with miniature brackets. It shelters a panelled, heavily moulded double door entrance. The doors contain decorative woodwork and are paired with matching stained-glass panes and a stained-glass transom. A single door on the eastern elevation of the house is of the same pattern. The house is topped by a cross gabled, truncated hip roof covered in asphalt shingles.

The house is constructed of red brick, laid in a stretcher bond pattern, and painted white. The bricks themselves were likely manufactured by the Packham family from the clay in the immediate area of the house. The quarry, which served as the material location for the Packham Pressed Brick Company, was located at the end of Wellington Street East where it terminates near the railway tracks.

The interior of the home also reflects the Queen Anne style with its generous entry hall, prominent wooden staircase, detailed wood trim, elaborate crown mouldings, Art-Nouveau stylized wainscoting, and decorative ceiling trim and mouldings. The residence displays a high degree of craftsmanship, which is evident in the design, material, and finishes of the woodwork.

Historical/Associative Value:

85 Wellington Street East has direct associations with James Packham and the Packham's Pressed Brick Company, predecessor of the still operational Brampton Brick Limited, in the City of Brampton.

Packham's Pressed Brick Company, established by James Packham in 1871, operated under that name until 1905. The company used the natural clay soils found in Brampton to their advantage for brick construction. Many of the residences in Brampton were

constructed using bricks from Packham's operation, including the Fallis House at 62 John Street and the Balfour House at 30 James Street. At least two other houses inhabited by Packham family members, James' sons, were manufactured using brick from Packham's brickyard: Charles' house at 27 Wellington Street East and William's house at 37 Chapel Street.

In 1904, James Packham retired from the business, passing ownership to his sons George, Charles, and William. In 1905, to capitalize on an abundance of local raw materials, the brickworks were moved to 514 Main Street North and incorporated as the Brampton Pressed Brick Company. In the first years of the 20th century, the engineers and workforce of the Brampton Pressed Brick Company achieved an output of two million bricks a year. In 1949, the Packhams sold their company to families that continued the operation until the close of the 1990s, at which point it was renamed Brampton Brick Limited. Brampton Brick Limited has continued operations into the 21st century as an advanced and successful brick making facility in North America.

The Packham family constructed and lived at 85 Wellington Street East from approximately 1883 until 1959.

Contextual Value:

85 Wellington Street East is important in supporting the late 19th to mid-20th century residential character of the historic core of Brampton. Several residential side streets were developed at the same time as the historic core and support the legibility and character of downtown Brampton. Located off of the core's main streets, Queen Street and Main Street, the streetscape is comprised of predominantly one to two-and-a-half storey residences, primarily of red brick construction with gable and hip roofs, some with fish scale shingles or cedar shakes in the gables, front porches, and consistent setbacks along the streetscape lined with mature trees. More specifically, the subject property is one of a number of Queen Anne style residences in the area and its stylistic similarities, such as the complex hip roof, decorative detailing, and wraparound porch, strengthen the contribution to the historic streetscape character. 85 Wellington Street East exhibits setback, massing, style, and decorative details consistent with the character of Brampton's historic core.

85 Wellington Street East is physically and historically linked to its surroundings. The former quarry for Packham's Pressed Brick Company was located in close proximity to the subject property on the flats at the end of John Street near the railroad tracks. The bricks used in the residence's construction are believed to have been manufactured by Packham's Pressed Brick Company, which was owned by the Packham family, who were the builders and residents of 85 Wellington Street East. As such, the clay used to make the bricks was sourced in the immediate area of the house.

DESCRIPTION OF THE HERITAGE ATTRIBUTES OF THE PROPERTY:

The heritage attributes comprise all façades, architectural detailing, construction materials and associated building techniques, as well as significant landscape elements and important vistas. The detailed heritage attributes/character defining elements include, but are not limited to:

- Two-and-a-half storey Queen Anne style building constructed to an irregular plan
- Asymmetrical facade
- Decorative wood vergeboard with square pattern motif and tapered ends
- Stylized sunburst on the front and east side gables of the house
- Single wood brackets closely and evenly spaced in the eaves of the bay window and roof on the front, east, and west elevations
- Stylized sunburst on each bracket along the front and east elevations

- Fish-scale and U-shaped wood shingles on the front gable roof with a moulded cornice
- Tall, segmentally arched window openings with stone lintels
- Soldier brick voussoirs above the windows
- Exterior wood shutters on second-storey window
- Three tier vernacular style bay window on the front and east elevations
- Extant original one-over-one rectangular wood sash windows and a rectangular window opening with a pair of single hung windows
- Panelled and moulded double entrance doors with paired stained-glass panes and transom
- Truncated hip roof
- Tall brick chimney
- Packham brick construction laid in a stretcher bond
- Front porch with turned wooden pillars, spindlework and corner brackets, as well as its continuation along the west side of the house
- Shallow setback from street



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To authorize disposition of Part of Auction Lane Designated as Part 21 on Plan 43R-28962, Brampton, comprised of part of PIN14023-0207 (LT), Ward 8

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the City of Brampton has determined that it is in the interest of The Corporation of the City of Brampton to dispose the subject property in Brampton;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. That the Agreement of Purchase and Sale executed on June 10, 2025 by The Corporation of the City of Brampton for the sale of the following property is hereby approved and ratified:
 - a. Portion of Auction Lane identified as Part 21 of Plan 43R-28962, Brampton, comprised of part of PIN14023-0207 (LT).
2. That the Commissioner, Public Works and Engineering be authorized to execute any agreements or other documents necessary for the completion of the City's disposal of a portion of Auction Lane identified as Part 21 of Plan 43R-28962, Brampton, comprised of part of PIN14023-0207 (LT), on terms acceptable to the Senior Manager, Realty Services and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor or designate;

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/June/25

[Somya Sood]

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/June/25

[Rajat Gulati]

Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

(CAO's Office – 2025 - 452)



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To A By-law to amend By-law 308-2012, being
the “Building Division Appointment By-law”

RECITALS:

WHEREAS Subsection 3(2) of the *Building Code Act, 1992*, S.O. 1992, c.23, as amended requires the Council of each municipality to appoint a Chief Building Official and such inspectors as are necessary for the purposes of the enforcement of the *Building Code Act, 1992*;

WHEREAS Section 55 of the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, S.O. 2019, c. 1, Sched.1, as amended, authorizes a municipal council to appoint Municipal By-law Enforcement Officers, who shall be peace officers for the purpose of enforcing municipal by-laws;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton
ENACTS as follows:

1. Schedule 1 of By-law 308-2012, is amended as follows:
 - (a) Sobhani, R. is **deleted** from the list.
 - (b) Salman, S. is **added** to the list.
2. Schedule 2 of By-law 308-2012, is amended as follows:
 - (a) Athar, S. and Barbato, A. are **deleted** from the list.
 - (b) Salman, S., Melo, M., and Hansra, A. are **added** to the list.
3. Attached as Schedule 1 and 2 to this By-law are revised schedules that set out the changes listed in sections 1 and 2 of this By-law and these schedules shall replace Schedule 1 and 2 in By-law 308-2012, as amended.

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/05

Colleen Grant

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/06/05

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Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

Schedule 1

Building Division Appointment By-law

List of inspectors.

Al-Kaissy, L.	Greice, A.	Paul, K.
Arif, F.	Gu, J.	Pigozzo, D.
Atapattu, P.	Gupta, S.	Povse, J.
Appiah-Bediako, D.	Habibi, F.	Puccinelli, F.
Balenzano, F.	Hanna, S.	Racanelli, N.
Bansal, A.	Heidari Matin, N.	Rahtania, V.
Beshay, H.	Horsley, R.C.	Ramkissoon, M.
Bick, G.	Inches, D.	Salman, S.
Bodara, S.	Jejeran, D.	Shahbaz, M.
Brown, R.	Joseph, O.	Simonato, M.
Butincu, O.	Joseph, Manakkalayil, R.	Singh, K.
Canjar, S.	Kasiram, N.	Singh, V
Carter, E.	Kim, S.Y.	Stewart, D.
Carter, M.	Koroma, L.	Sturino, A.
Chadha, S.	Leaitch, R.	Sturino, Z.
Crawford, J.	Luis, P.	Taraborrelli, M.
D'Agostino, N.	Magnone, A.	Tersigni-Orefice, E.
Dalal, N.	Marino, M.	Thomson, P.
David, L.	Megalla, S.	Toofuny, V.
De Leon, Y.	Messih, G.	Tymoshuk, M.
Derksen, M.	Mihaila, F.	Venu, A.
Desai, S.	Mizusawa, A.	Wang, Y.
Di Franco, L.	Moriel, K.	Williams, S.
DiBerardino, C.	Murrin, M.	
El Masry, S.	Ngoda, D.	
Erzek, C.	Nguyen, D.	
Fattore, D.	Ojutalayo, M.	
Felice, M.		
Fernandes, A.		
Frenette, M.		
Gamage, M.		
Garas, L.		
Giarrizzo, D.		
Godley, D.		

Schedule 2

Building Division Appointment By-law

List of Municipal By-law Enforcement Officers.

Al-Kaissy, L.	Fattore, D.	Murrin, M.
Appiah-Bediako, D.	Felice, M.	Ngoda, D.
Arif, F.	Fernandes, A.	Nguyen, D.
Atapattu, P.	Frenette, M.	Ojutalayo, M.
Balenzano, F.	Gamage, M.	Paul, K.
Bansal, A.	Garas, L.	Payne, T.
Barbuto, L.	Gaspar, P.	Pigozzo, D.
Beshay, H.	Giarrizzo, D.	Povse, J.
Bick, G.	Godley, D.	Puccinelli, F.
Bodara, S.	Greice, A.	Racanelli, N.
Brown, R.	Gu, J.	Rahtania, V.
Bruno, R.	Gupta, S.	Ramkissoon, M.
Butincu, O.	Habibi, F.	Salman, S.
Cabral, J.	Hanna, S.	Shahbaz, M.
Campbell, R.	Hansra, A.	Simonato, M.
Canjar, S.	Heidari Matin, N.	Singh, K.
Carter, E.	Horsley, R.C.	Singh, V.
Carter, M.	Inches, D.	Sobhani, R.
Chadha, S.	Jejeran, D.	Stewart, D.
Crawford, J.	Joseph, O.	Sturino, A.
D'Agostino, N.	Joseph Manakkalayil, R.	Sturino, Z.
Dalal, N.	Kasiram, N.	Taraborrelli, M.
David, L.	Kim, S.Y.	Tersigni-Orefice, E.
De Leon, Y.	Koroma, L.	Thomson, P.
Derksen, M.	Leaitch, R.	Toofuny, V.
Desai, S.	Luis, P.	Tymoshuk, M.
Di Franco, L.	Magnone, A.	Venu, A.
DiBerardino, C.	Marino, M.	Wang, Y.
Dickie, A.	Megalla, S.	Williams, S.
El Masry, S.	Melo, M.	
Erzek, C.	Messih, G.	
	Mihaila, F.	
	Mizusawa, A.	
	Moriel, K.	



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____ - 2025

To prevent the application of part lot control

to part of Registered Plan **43M-2044**

WHEREAS subsection 50(5) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. c. P.13, as amended, has imposed part lot control on all lands within registered plans within the City;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to subsection 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, the Council of a municipality may, by by-law, provide that subsection 50(5) of the *Planning Act* does not apply to land within such registered plan or plans of subdivision or parts thereof, as are designated in the by-law;

AND WHEREAS the application for an exemption from part lot control pursuant to subsection 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, on the lands described below, for the purpose of creation of maintenance easements, is to the satisfaction of the City of Brampton;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. THAT subsection 50(5) of the *Planning Act* does not apply to the following lands within the City of Brampton, Regional Municipality of Peel:

The whole of Lots 84 and 85, all on Registered Plan 43M-2044.

2. THAT pursuant to subsection 50 (7.3) of the *Planning Act*, this By-law shall expire THREE (3) years from the date of its registration.
3. THAT this By-law shall not become effective until a certified copy or duplicate of this By-law has been registered in the proper land registry office.

ENACTED and PASSED this 25th day of June, 2025.

Approved as to
form.

2025/06/17

[MR]

Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to
content.

2025/05/16

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Genevieve Scharback, City Clerk

(PLC-2025-0006)