Revised Agenda
Committee of Council
The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Date: September 22, 2021

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Location: Council Chambers - 4th Floor, City Hall - Webex Electronic Meeting

Members:

Mayor Patrick Brown (ex officio)	
Regional Councillor R. Santos	Wards 1 and 5
Regional Councillor P. Vicente	Wards 1 and 5
City Councillor D. Whillans	Wards 2 and 6
Regional Councillor M. Palleschi	Wards 2 and 6
Regional Councillor M. Medeiros	Wards 3 and 4
City Councillor J. Bowman	Wards 3 and 4
City Councillor C. Williams	Wards 7 and 8
Regional Councillor P. Fortini	Wards 7 and 8
City Councillor H. Singh	Wards 9 and 10
Regional Councillor G. Dhillon	Wards 9 and 10

NOTICE: In consideration of the current COVID-19 public health orders prohibiting large public gatherings and requiring physical distancing, in-person attendance at Council and Committee meetings will be limited to Members of Council and essential City staff.

As of July 16, 2021, limited public attendance at meetings will be permitted by preregistration only (subject to occupancy limits). It is strongly recommended that all persons continue to observe meetings online or participate remotely. To register to attend a meeting in person, please complete this form.

For inquiries about this agenda, or to make arrangements for accessibility accommodations for persons attending (some advance notice may be required), please contact: Sonya Pacheco, Legislative Coordinator, Telephone 905.874.2178, TTY 905.874.2130 or e-mail cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca

Note: Meeting information is also available in alternate formats upon request.

1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Agenda

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

4. Consent

In keeping with Council Resolution C019-2021, agenda items will no longer be pre-marked for Consent Motion approval. 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.

5. Announcements

6. Public Delegations

6.1. Delegation from Metrolinx re: Preliminary Design Business Case for Two-way All-day GO Service on the Kitchener Line

1. Mathieu Goetzke, VP, Planning & Development

2. Greg Medulun, Director, Community Engagement (West)

3. Meaghan Mendonca, GO Rail Extensions Program Sponsor

* (See Item 10.4.1)

6.2. Delegation from Todd Kyle, CEO, and Jaipaul Massey-Singh, Chair, Brampton Library, re: Brampton Library Pre-Budget Progress Updates

6.3. Delegation from Take A Stand re: Intimate Partner Violence Policy Paper

Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Co-Chair

Lohit Kaushik, Co-Chair

Shivohum Nar, Legislative Committee Director

Noordeep Cheema, Legislative Committee Delegate

Richelle Furtado, Legislative Committee Delegate

6.4. Delegation from Take A Stand re: Youth Unemployment Policy Paper

Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Co-Chair

Lohit Kaushik, Co-Chair

Shivohum Nar, Legislative Committee Director

Arham Ali, Legislative Committee Delegate

*6.5. Delegations re: Downtown Revitalization Plan

1. Tom Wasik, Vice-President, Asset Management, Alectra Utilities

2. Armando Porco, Senior Manager, Wireless Real Estate, and and Joanne Caruana, Senior Manager, Wireline Network, Bell Canada

3. Carrie Percival, Chair, Dave Kapil, Member, Rick Evans, Secretary, and Suzy Godefroy, Executive Director, Downtown Brampton BIA

Note: Delegation #3 was added and published on the City's website on September 21, 2021

(See Items 10.1.1, 10.2.5 and 10.3.1)

6.6. Delegation from Robert Seles, Brampton resident, re: Pool Enclosure Fence

Note: This delegation was withdrawn on September 21, 2021

6.7. Delegations re: International Students in Brampton

Note: The following delegations were **referred** to this meeting pursuant to Council Resolution C297-2021, passed on September 15, 2021:

1. (a) Baldev Mutta, Punjabi Community Health Services

(b) Sharon Mayne Devine, Davis Centre for Families

2. (a) Gurpreet Malhotra, Chief Executive Officer, Indus Community Services

(b) Baldev Mutta, Chief Executive Officer, Punjabi Community Health Services

(See Items 8.3.1 and 8.4.1)

*6.8. Delegations from Steve Khela, Harry Bariar and Bhupinder Sidhu, community members, re: Item 12.3 – Short Term Rental By-law 165-2021

See Item 12.3

7. Government Relations Matters

*7.1. Staff Update re: Government Relations Matters

Published on the City's website on September 21, 2021

7.2. Update from Mayor P. Brown, re: COVID-19 Emergency

8. Economic Development Section

(Regional Councillor M. Medeiros, Chair; Regional Councillor P. Vicente, Vice-Chair)

8.1. Staff Presentations

8.2. Reports

8.2.1. ^ Staff Report re: Continuing Partnership with the Founder Institute, Start-up Accelerator

Recommendation

8.3. Other/New Business

8.3.1. Notice of Motion re: Collaborative action to address issues related to International Students in Brampton

(See Items 6.7 and 8.4.1)

Moved by: Regional Councillor Santos

Seconded by: Regional Councillor Vicente

Whereas Brampton has experienced and will continue to experience a significant increase in the number of international students residing in the city due to increased enrolment from public and private post-secondary institutions;

And whereas with an increase in international students and lack of affordable student housing, the City of Brampton has experienced an increase in complaints related to

illegal lodging homes and numerous complaints related to inappropriate behaviour in local neighbourhoods;

And whereas given the September 8th and 22nd, 2021 delegations from Punjabi Community Health Services (PCHS), Indus Community Services (Indus), the Davis Centre for Families (representing 18 community partners), and other local stakeholders who have expressed serious concern and experienced an increased demand for support services related to international students;

And whereas a report entitled “Invited and Forgotten: International Students in Crisis”, authored by PCHS and Indus details the significant issues facing Peel’s International Students and include:

- Labour exploitation and financial difficulty
- Access to legal support
- Human trafficking and sexual exploitation
- Lack of housing supports on campus
- Drug trafficking
- Mental health, addiction, and suicide

And whereas during the delegations mentioned above had asked the following as next steps:

- Do educational institutions acknowledge these issues?
- How can we all work together to solve this problem?
- Consider writing a letter to the IRCC and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities
- City of Brampton host a roundtable with community stakeholders and post secondary institutions to begin a collaborative discussion that is solutions oriented
- Indus and PCHS have offered to lead the roundtable discussion as authors of the research report titled “Invited and Forgotten: International Students in Crisis”

And whereas it has been acknowledged by the Mayor, Councillors, Community Organizations, Peel Regional Police, and post secondary institutions that collaboration is key in addressing the many issues related to the growing number of international students residing and studying in Brampton;

And whereas The City of Brampton is working on growing post secondary opportunities for residents in its current negotiations with an University (upcoming Medical School), University of Guelph Humber, and Brampton U proposal and continues to work with Sheridan, Algoma and University regarding cybersecurity;

And whereas private colleges (68 possibly in Peel), with Trios College expanding to 1,300 in Brampton, must also be part of the conversation and solution regarding International Students in Brampton;

And whereas existing public institutions providing programming in Brampton, who have requested and/or received funding from the City of Brampton: Sheridan (6,800 international students), Algoma University, and University partner (Medical School) should play a collaborative role as part of the solution;

And whereas The City of Brampton has re-instated the Town and Gowns Committee that has been currently limited to city representatives and staff, Sheridan College, Algoma University, and University partner (Medical School), and Peel Regional Police,

Therefore be it resolved that:

1. The Mayor, on behalf of the City of Brampton write a letter to existing post secondary partners, including those currently in negotiations, requesting a report to include the following:

- Support services provided to domestic students and international students especially with respect to the issues identified by the delegations on Sept 8th and 22nd;
- How they are collaborating with community partners;
- Identifying upstream solutions to ensure that students are successful when they study in Brampton;
- Data and accountability measures related to the success of international students in Brampton
- Commitment to take a collaborative approach with the city, other post-secondary institutions, and community stakeholders in Brampton

1. The Mayor, on behalf of the City of Brampton write a letter to the IRCC and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to:

- Share our significant concerns related to international students, lack of data, and the city and community support services required to address the issues faced by international students
- Attach the presentation from the delegation on Sept 8th, 2021 and report titled “Invited and Forgotten: International Students in Crisis”
- Attach this motion
- Cc: Local MPs and MPPs and Party Leaders

1. In the spirit of understanding and taking a collaborative approach, Council invite the University of Guelph Humber, Trios College, Indus and PCHS to be part of the Town and Gowns committee and city staff report back on the achievements of the previous Town and Gowns Committee;

1. The City of Brampton, host or co-host a roundtable discussion on the issue of International Students and include community agencies, post secondary institutions (public and private), Region of Peel, Peel Regional Police, in Q1 2022, with a focus on collaborative solutions to address prioritized issues related to International Students.

8.4. Correspondence

8.4.1. Correspondence from Janet Morrison, President & Vice Chancellor, Sheridan College, dated September 17, 2021, re: International Students in Brampton

(See Items 6.7 and 8.3.1)

To be received

8.5. Councillors Question Period

8.6. Public Question Period

5 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made under this section)

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding recommendations 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.

9. Corporate Services Section

(City Councillor H. Singh, Chair; Regional Councillor R. Santos, Vice-Chair)

9.1. Staff Presentations

9.2. Reports

9.2.1. Staff Report re: Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report – 2nd Quarter 2021

Recommendation

9.2.2. Staff Report re: Active Consulting Service Contracts

To be received

9.2.3. Staff Report re: Consulting Service Contracts with a Value up to $25,000 from December 1, 2014 to July 31, 2021

To be received

9.2.4. Staff Report re: Capital Project Financial Status Report – Q2 2021

Recommendation

9.2.5. Staff Report re: Request for Approval: Temporary Art Activations Pursuant to the Integrated Downtown Plan Meanwhile Strategies

Recommendation

9.2.6. ^ Staff Report re: 2021 Second Quarter Operating Budget and Reserve Report

To be received

9.2.7. Staff Report re: Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Program Recommendation Report

Recommendation

Note: This item was re-ordered on the agenda to be listed under the appropriate section.

9.3. Other/New Business

9.3.1. Report from the Investigator, Deloitte LLP, re. Complaint Received April 22, 2021.

Note: On September 20, 2021, the Investigator, Deloitte LLP, provided the following statement advising the report is not yet finalized for presentation to the Committee of Council meeting, and is requesting to present the report to the September 29 City Council meeting:

> *"Deloitte would like to request an extension of 1 additional week to complete our investigation reporting. As we discussed during the last Council meeting, Deloitte's position was that more time was required to provide an anonymized, fulsome investigative report. Before we can release a report publicly it needs to go through several rounds of internal review. As such, we would like to request that we submit our report at Council's next meeting on September 29, 2021."*

9.4. Correspondence

9.5. Councillors Question Period

9.6. Public Question Period

5 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made under this section)

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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.

10. Public Works and Engineering Section

(Regional Councillor P. Vicente, Chair; Regional Councillor P. Fortini, Vice-Chair)

10.1. Staff Presentations

*10.1.1. Staff Presentation re: Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)

See Items 6.5, 10.2.5 and 10.3.1

To be received

Published on the City's website on September 21, 2021

10.2. Reports

10.2.1. ^ Staff Report re: Initiation of Subdivision Assumption – 1212949 Ontario Inc. – Registered Plan 43M-2002 – North of Steeles Avenue, East of Heritage Road – Ward 6 (Planning References: C05W01.005 and 21T-10001B)

Recommendation

10.2.2. ^ Staff Report re: Initiation of Subdivision Assumption – Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited – Registered Plan 43M-1918 – North of Castlemore Road, East of Airport Road, Ward 10 (Planning References: C07E11.014 and 21T-07003B)

Recommendation

10.2.3. ^ Staff Report re: Request to Begin Procurement – Hiring of Construction Management Services for the Design and Construction of the Centre for Innovation

Recommendation

10.2.4. ^ Staff Report re: Request to Begin Procurement – Design and Contract Administration Services for Century Gardens Youth Hub – Ward 1

Recommendation

*10.2.5. Staff Report re: Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)

See Items 6.5, 10.1.1 and 10.3.1

Recommendation

Published on the City's website on September 21, 2021

10.2.6. Staff Report re: Electric Vehicle Charging Stations – Amendments to Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, and Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking, as amended, to Create Administrative Monetary Penalties for Parking Violations in Electric Vehicle Charging

Recommendation

Note: This item was re-ordered on the agenda to be listed under the appropriate section.

10.2.7. ^ Staff Report re: Medical Grade Masks for Transit Employees – Review on the Continued Use of Medical Grade Masks for all Transit Employees that Include Employees Behind the Bus Operator Shield

To be received

Note: This item was re-ordered on the agenda to be listed under the appropriate section.

10.3. Other/New Business

10.3.1. Notice of Motion re: Creating a Pedestrian Realm through the Downtown Revitalization Plan

(See Items 6.5, 10.1.1 and 10.2.5)

Note: This item was **referred** to this meeting pursuant to Council Resolution C311-2021, passed on September 15, 2021.

Moved by: Mayor Brown
Seconded by: Regional Councillor Medeiros

Be It Resolved:

1. That the City of Brampton downtown revitalization plan incorporate a pedestrian realm and that the City will pay for any escalation in cost; and

2. That this Resolution be sent to the Region of Peel for its consideration.

10.4. Correspondence

*10.4.1. Correspondence from Sylvia Roberts, Brampton Resident, re: Item 6.1 - Preliminary Design Business Case for Two-way All-day GO Service on the Kitchener Line

(See Item 6.1)

Published on the City's website on September 21, 2021

10.5. Councillors Question Period

10.6. Public Question Period

5 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made under this section)

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding recommendations 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.

11. Community Services Section

(Regional Councillor R. Santos, Chair; City Councillor C. Williams, Vice-Chair)

11.1. Staff Presentations

11.2. Reports

11.2.1. ^ Staff Report re: Approval for Authority to Sign the Youth Hubs Funding Agreement with the Region of Peel

Recommendation

11.2.2. Staff Report re: Budget Amendment and Request to Begin Procurement for the Design, Contract Administration and Advisory Services of a Cricket Stadium

Recommendation

11.3. Other/New Business

11.3.1. ^ Minutes - Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee - September 9, 2021

To be approved

11.4. Correspondence

11.5. Councillors Question Period

11.6. Public Question Period

5 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made under this section)

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding recommendations 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.

12. Legislative Services Section

(City Councillor J. Bowman, Chair; City Councillor D. Whillans, Vice-Chair)

12.1. Staff Presentations

12.2. Reports

12.3. Other/New Business

*12.3.1. Discussion Item at the Request of Regional Councillor Dhillon re: Short Term Rental By-law 165-2021 – Implementation

See Item 6.8

12.4. Correspondence

12.5. Councillors Question Period

12.6. Public Question Period

5 Minute Limit (regarding any decision made under this section)

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding recommendations 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.

13. 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.

13.1. Referred Matters List - Third Quarter 2021

To be received

14. Public Question Period

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

During the meeting, the public may submit questions regarding recommendations 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.

15. Closed Session

Note: A separate package regarding these agenda items are distributed to Members of Council and senior staff only.

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

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.

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

A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board; and 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. 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.

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

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

16. Adjournment

Next Regular Meeting: Wednesday, October 13, 2021

BRAMPTON Flower City
brampton.ca

Chief Administrative Office
City Clerk

For Office Use Only:
Meeting Name:
Meeting Date:

Delegation Request

Please complete this form for your request to delegate to Council or Committee on a matter where a decision of the Council may be required. Delegations at Council meetings are generally limited to agenda business published with the meeting agenda. Delegations at Committee meetings can relate to new business within the jurisdiction and authority of the City and/or Committee or agenda business published with the meeting agenda. **All delegations are limited to five (5) minutes.**

Attention: City Clerk's Office, City of Brampton, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton ON L6Y 4R2
Email: cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca Telephone: (905) 874-2100 Fax: (905) 874-2119

Meeting:
- ☐ City Council
- ☑ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: Wednesday, September 22, **Agenda Item (if applicable):** Kitchener Line Preliminary Design

Name of Individual(s): 1) Mathieu Goetzke 2) Greg Medulun 3) Meaghan Mendonca

Position/Title: 1) VP Planning, Planning & Development 2) Director, Community Engagement (West) 3) GO Rail Extensions Program Sponsor

Organization/Person being represented: Metrolinx

Full Address for Contact: 10 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5J 2W3

Telephone:

Email: flora.devarajah@metrolinx.com

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Briefing on the Preliminary Design Business Case (published April 2021) for two-way all-day GO service on the Kitchener Line
Action Requested:	Presentation will provide an opportunity for Metrolinx to outline the PDBC which analyzes the Kitchener Rail Extension to demonstrate policy alignment, project benefits, costs, and impacts of the investment and constructability.

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☑ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☑ No ☐ Attached

Note: Delegates are requested to provide to the City Clerk's Office **well in advance of the meeting date:**
(i) 25 copies of all background material and/or presentations for publication with the meeting agenda and /or distribution at the meeting, and
(ii) the electronic file of the presentation to ensure compatibility with corporate equipment.

Submit by Email

Once this completed form is received by the City Clerk's Office, you will be contacted to confirm your placement on the appropriate meeting agenda.

Personal information on this form is collected under authority of the Municipal Act, SO 2001, c.25 and/or the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 and will be used in the preparation of the applicable council/committee agenda and will be attached to the agenda and publicly available at the meeting and om the City's website. Questions about the collection of personal information should be directed to the Deputy City Clerk, Council and Administrative Services, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton, Ontario, L6Y 4R2, tel. 905-874-2115.

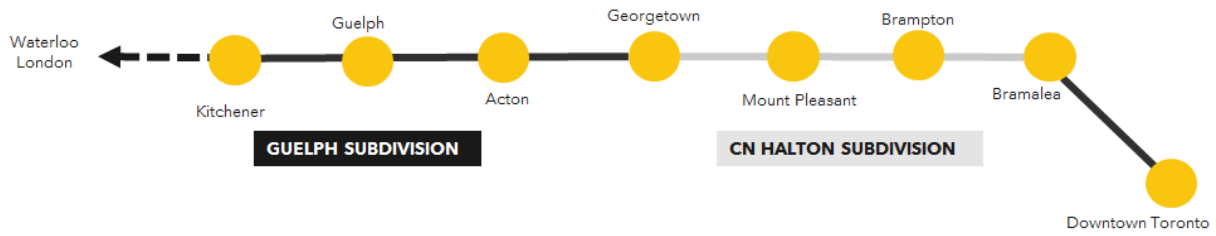
Kitchener GO Rail Expansion

KITCHENER EXPANSION OVERVIEW

- Through the Kitchener GO Rail Expansion project, the Province committed to extending GO Rail service through City of Brampton to Kitchener.

- With this investment, two-way all day GO train service achieves competitive travel times to Kitchener, compared to Hwy 401. The program brings 10.9M annual by 2041 riders, reduces journey time by up to 20 min[1], generates over $1,377.1M in economic benefits and aligns with the five goals outlined in the Transportation Plan for Southwestern Ontario.

- Metrolinx currently offers limited off-peak and counter-peak trips on the Kitchener corridor. CN owns the Halton subdivision, a key segment of the Kitchener corridor, which has restricted GO rail service expansion to date. Metrolinx owns the Weston and Guelph subdivisions on the east and west ends of the corridor.



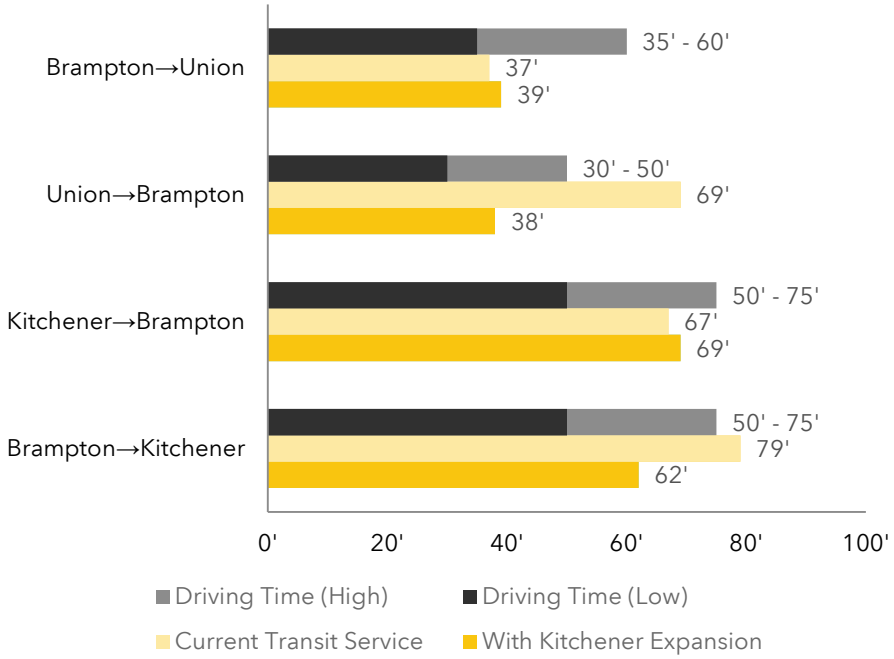
- To achieve the proposed service level, key capital infrastructure investments are needed on the Guelph and Halton Subdivisions including expanded tracks, platforms, bridges, signaling, and fleet storage.

[1] End-to-end journey times between Toronto and Kitchener, as compared to 2018 run times

KEY PROGRAM BENEFITS

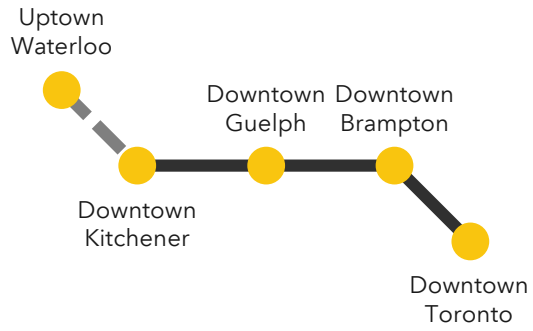
FASTER, MORE FREQUENT, TWO-WAY SERVICE

Nearly **500 additional trips per week** to Brampton and Mount Pleasant GO stations



Competitive transit times especially in the counter peak direction, with a **31 minute reduction** for Union to Brampton trips

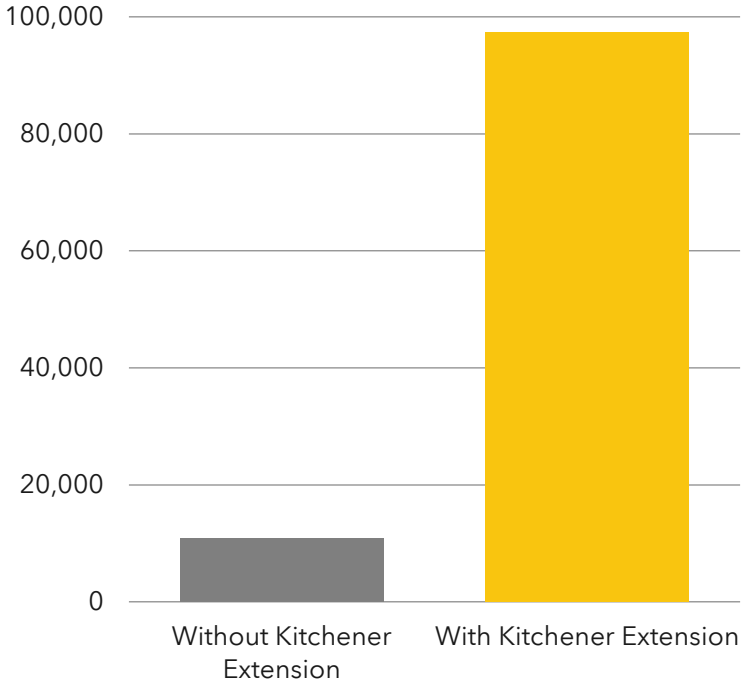
SUPPORT ECONOMIC GROWTH & NEW RIDERSHIP



Directly connecting
4 Urban Growth Centres

3.9M additional riders and **16.9M less VKTs** annually by 2041

MORE CONNECTED & ACCESSIBLE



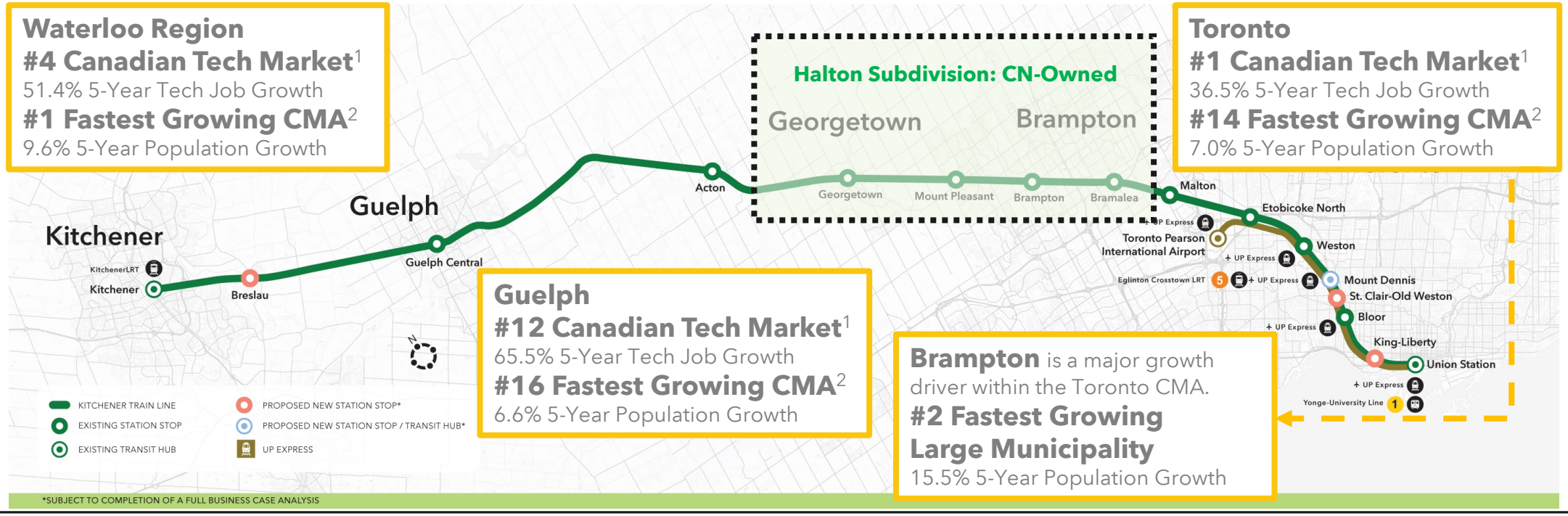
Nearly **9X** the number of people + jobs within walking distance of a station with TWAD service

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITY

The Kitchener GO Rail Expansion project will deliver more trips at every point along the line – from Kitchener-Waterloo, Guelph, Halton Hills, Brampton, Mississauga, and Toronto and will achieve the long-awaited goal of two-way, all-day service to Kitchener.

This constrained rail corridor is an essential transportation connection to the labour markets of the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH). Counter-peak service before 9am, with regular arrivals from Toronto through to Kitchener, is critical growing labour markets along the line.

The capital infrastructure delivered through the Kitchener GO Rail Expansion program will realize travel time, frequency and reliability benefits for GO Rail services to Brampton and other communities along the corridor.



[1] CBRE. Scoring Canadian Tech Talent (2020)

[2] Statistics Canada. Table 17-10-0135-01 Population estimates, July 1, by census metropolitan area and census agglomeration, 2016 boundaries

KITCHENER CORRIDOR HISTORY

1974
Service begins on the Georgetown Line, with stops at Bramalea and Brampton

2002
Limited midday service to Bramalea begins

2005
Mt Pleasant GO station opens for service

2011
Temporary suspension of midday service due to Georgetown South construction

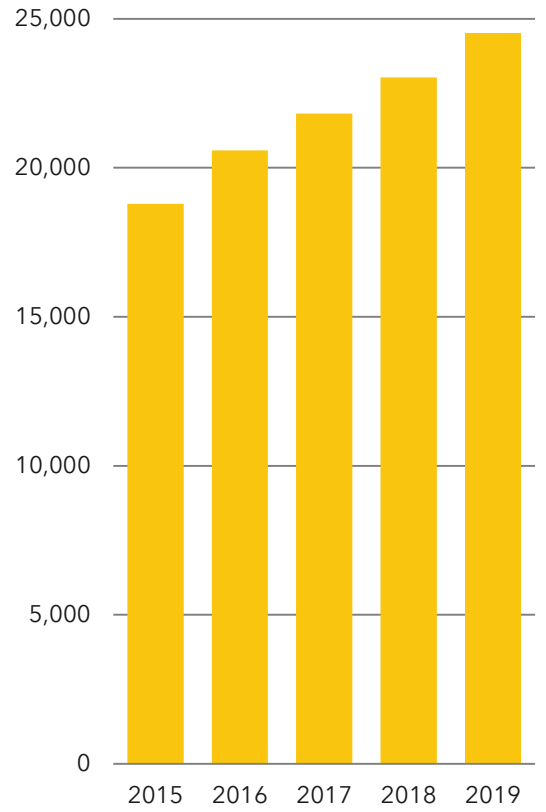
2015
Reintroduction of midday service providing hourly frequencies to Mt Pleasant GO station

Sep 2019
Introduction of hourly evening service to Mt Pleasant GO station

Apr 2020
Temporary service reductions due to COVID

Sep 2021
Restoration and increase of service; including new counterpeak service to Bramalea

Mid-2020s
Continued incremental increase of two-way all-day service



Average daily ridership on the Kitchener corridor grew **31%** over the past five years

ECONOMIC IMPACTS

Total Economic Impact of

$1.4 billion + **Wider Economic Benefits along the Innovation Corridor**[1]

$159.9M Transit Crowding Reduction	**$849.4M** Transit Travel Time Savings	**$32.8M** Auto Operating Cost Reduction	**$69.5M** Highway Congestion Reduction
$11.3M Accident Reduction	**$3.6M** Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	**$250.5M** Incremental Fare Revenue	

Benefit-Cost Ratio of

0.92-1.02

(Excluding Wider Economic Benefits)

[1] McKinsey & Company. The Toronto-Waterloo Innovation Corridor (2016)

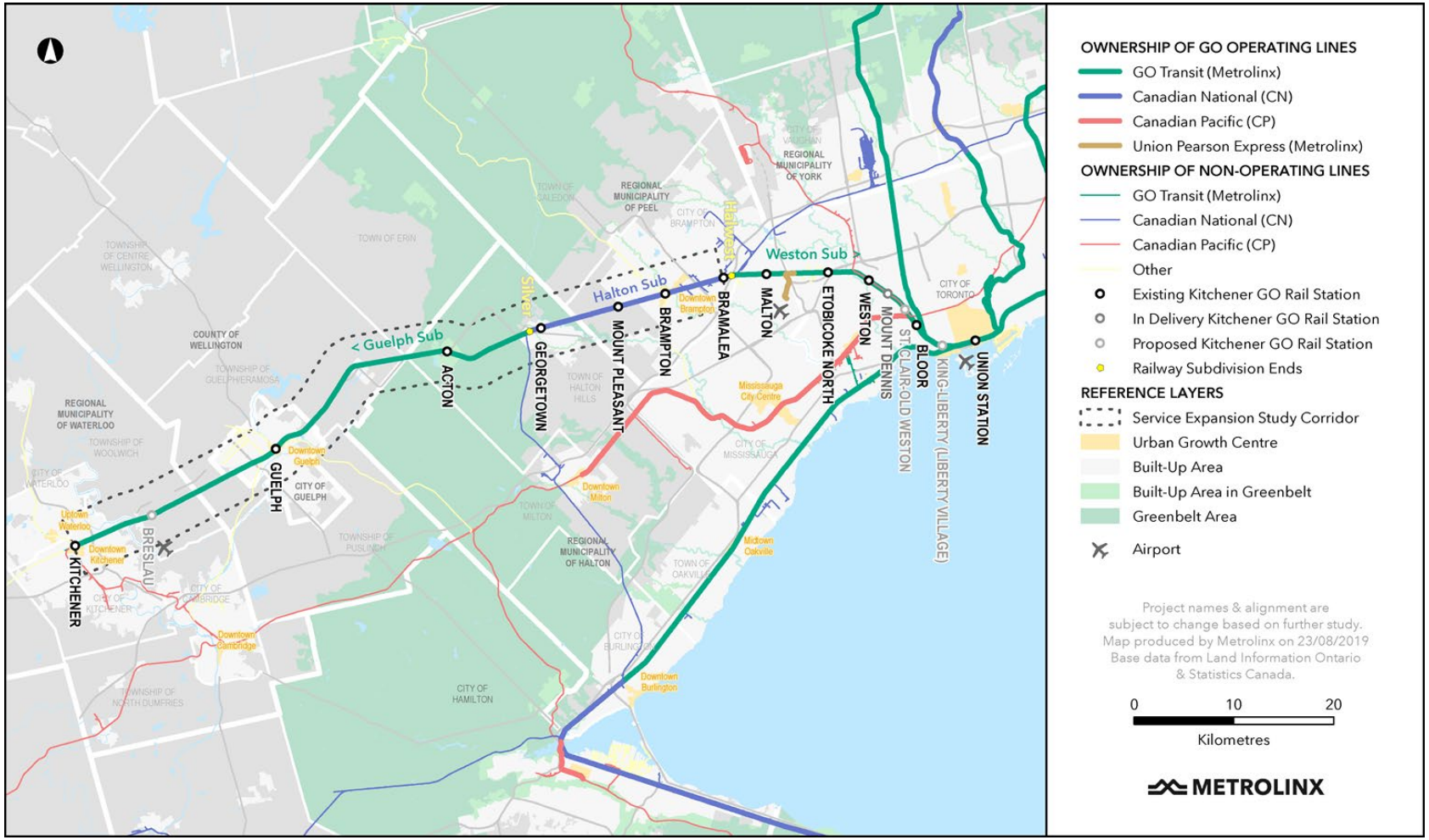
PROPOSED SERVICE FREQUENCY

Time Period and Direction	Bramalea		Brampton and Mt Pleasant		Beyond Brampton	
	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Morning peak (06:30-09:30 arrival at Toronto)	~3 trains/h (15-30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	~2 trains/h (20-30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	~2 trains/h (30-60 min)	2 trains/h (30 min)
Morning counterpeak (06:30-09:30 departure from Toronto)	~2 trains/h (30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	None	2 trains/h (30 min)	None	1 train/h (60 min)
Afternoon peak (15:30-19:30 departure from Toronto)	~3 trains/h (15-30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	~3 trains/h (20-30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	~2 trains/h (30-60 min)	2 trains/h (30 min)
Afternoon counterpeak (15:30-19:30 arrival at Toronto)	~2 trains/h (30 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	None	2 trains/h (30 min)	None	1 train/h (60 min)
Off-peak weekday two-way (midday and evening)	~1 train/h (60 min)	4 trains/h (15 min)	~1 train/h (60 min)	2 trains/h (30 min)	~1 train/3h (180 min)	1 train/h (60 min)
Weekend two-way	None	4 trains/h (15 min)	None	2 trains/h (30 min)	None	1 train/h (60 min)

Service levels will continue to be refined as the program advances

KITCHENER CORRIDOR OWNERSHIP

- Metrolinx owns the Guelph and Weston Subdivisions
- CN owns the Halton Subdivision



ACTIVE KITCHENER LINE PROJECTS: IMPROVING THE CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE

KITCHENER EXTENSION PROGRAM	• Additional track and signal infrastructure to manage both CN and GO rail traffic • Modifications to bridges and station platforms, as needed, to accommodate the expanded corridor
BRAMPTON GO	▪ Temporary parking lot is under construction and will be ready this Fall 2021. ▪ Planned addition of 3rd track and new platform in downtown Brampton. Collaborating with Brampton staff and Transit Hub team.
BRAMALEA GO	▪ New parking structure (2000+ spots) and station building is to be opened to customers in Fall 2021 with work to complete the bus loop continuing. ▪ Additional platform works under way for GO Expansion. Commissioning in 2022.
MOUNT PLEASANT GO	▪ Site upgrades planned to parking lot, elevators, platforms and bus loop.
HERITAGE ROAD LAYOVER FACILITY	▪ Metrolinx retained a consultant for design and environmental assessment, and work began in August 2021.
PROPOSED STATION AT HERITAGE ROAD	• Metrolinx Planning staff is engaged in conversations to explore a potential new station at this location.
QUEEN ST – HIGHWAY 7 BRT	▪ RFP for PDBC targeted for tender in Early 2022.

NEXT STEPS

- Metrolinx will continue to work with CN and the City of Brampton to confirm an infrastructure solution and operation plan for the Halton Subdivision; especially within Downtown Brampton.

- Capital investments would be directed towards alleviating the key constraints and bottlenecks on both the Halton and Guelph Subdivisions to maximize service frequency and reliability.

- Metrolinx will advance design and construction of improvements on the Kitchener corridor, with phase 1 construction procurements on the Guelph Subdivision already underway.

- Metrolinx will also explore opportunities to incrementally introduce additional services within construction timeframe as enabling works are completed.

METROLINX

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Chief Administrative Office
City Clerk

For Office Use Only:
Meeting Name:
Meeting Date:

Delegation Request

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Attention: City Clerk's Office, City of Brampton, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton ON L6Y 4R2
Email: cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca Telephone: (905) 874-2100 Fax: (905) 874-2119

Meeting:
- ☑ City Council
- ☐ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: September 15 or 29 **Agenda Item (if applicable):**

Name of Individual(s): Todd Kyle, CEO Brampton Library

Position/Title: Chief Executive Officer

Organization/Person being represented: Brampton Library

Full Address for Contact: 65 Queen St E
Brampton, ON L6W 3L6

Telephone: 905-793-4636 x74144

Email: tkyle@bramptonlibrary.ca

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Progress update regarding planning for COVID recovery as well as programs and services updates in preparation for the 2022 Budget process.
Action Requested:	Council to receive information presented

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☑ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☑ No ☐ Attached

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(i) 25 copies of all background material and/or presentations for publication with the meeting agenda and /or distribution at the meeting, and
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Brampton Library
Pre-Budget Progress Update

Committee of Council

September 22, 2021

Jaipaul Massey-Singh, Chair

Todd Kyle, CEO

Agenda

- Library Contribution to Pandemic Recovery
- Facilities Master Plan Update
- 2021-22 Achievements and Plans

Brampton Library Mission

Brampton Library is a world-class destination that creates opportunities for everyone to discover their full potential through literacy, learning and building community.

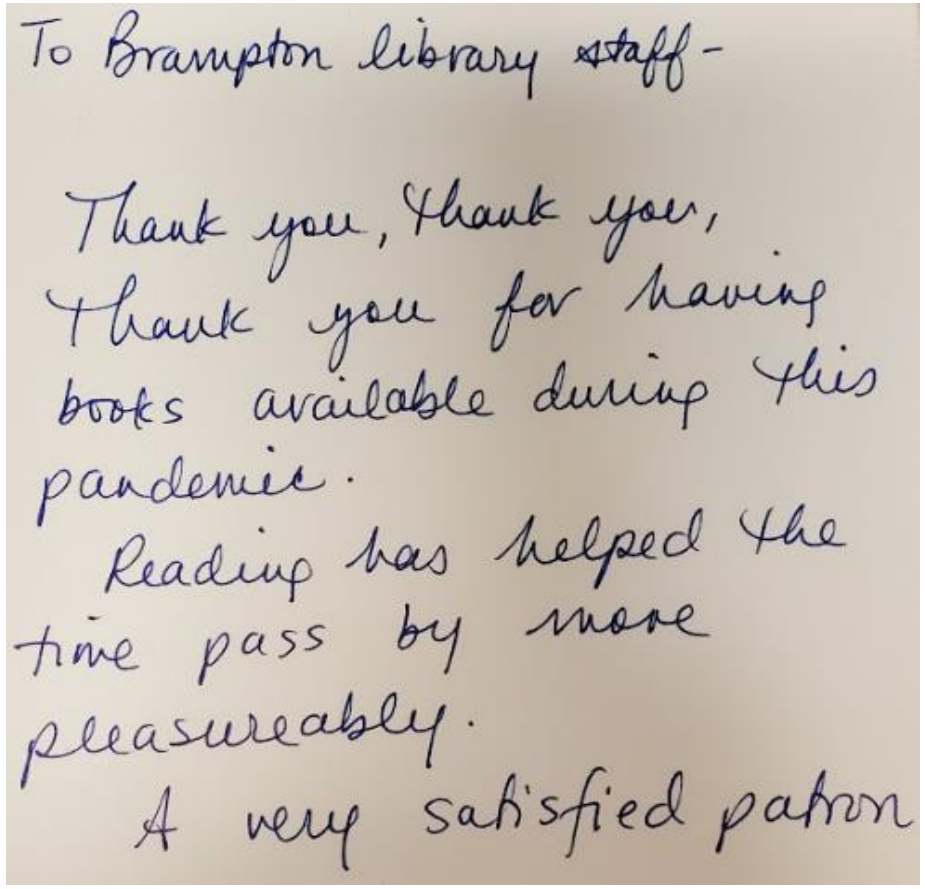
Brampton Library Contribution to Pandemic Recovery

Library Contribution to Pandemic Recovery

- The Library provides crucial social infrastructure to support pandemic recovery efforts:
  - Supports economic opportunity
  - Facilitates academic success
  - Deepens equity, reduces the “digital divide”
  - Provides safe and accessible public space
  - Serves as an access point to marginalized groups
  - Connects newcomers to their community
  - Helps alleviate social isolation

Brampton Library During the Pandemic

- The Library was uniquely positioned to pivot to a remote environment:
  - Digital Library
  - Curbside borrowing
  - Library app / virtual library card
  - Online Chat assistance
  - Virtual programs
  - Makerspace on demand
  - Care Call check-ins with seniors


To Brampton library staff-

Thank you, thank you, thank you for having books available during this pandemic.

Reading has helped the time pass by more pleasureably.

A very satisfied patron

Brampton Library Piloted Fines Free

- During pandemic, BL temporarily removed all fines to reduce barriers
- Part of a North American-wide trend to remove fines permanently; more than 40 in Ontario alone
- Fines are increasingly at odds with the Library's mission, impacting those least able to pay, most vulnerable, and often racialized

https://www.urbanlibraries.org/resources/fine-free-mapa.org

Facilities Master Plan Update

Facilities Master Plan Milestones

- Procured Services of Monteith Brown Planning Consultants to support update of Library Facilities Master Plan
- Insights Report Completed
  - Surveyed ~1000 residents, held public and stakeholder workshops
  - Draft vision: “World class libraries at your doorstep”
- Facility Tours completed assessing opportunities and challenges
- Currently Gaps and Needs assessment underway
- Draft report to Library Board in the fall

According to the Facilities Master Plan survey…

- 87% of Residents surveyed said that Brampton Library is **important** to their household

According to the Facilities Master Plan survey…

Top 5 Activities & Services Currently Used at Brampton Library

1. Browse & Borrow Books (90%)
2. Use Library Website (51%)
3. Read & Relax (43%)
4. Browse & Borrow CDs/DVDs (38%)
5. Access Library programs/events (37%)

Top 5 Activities & Services that could be Provided to Encourage Greater Use

1. Outdoor Reading Areas / Gardens (37%)
2. Expanding the Digital Library (32%)
3. Expanding the Print Collection (29%)
4. More Library Programs & Events (29%)
5. Improved Child / Teen Areas (25%)

Brampton Library

Square Footage Gap

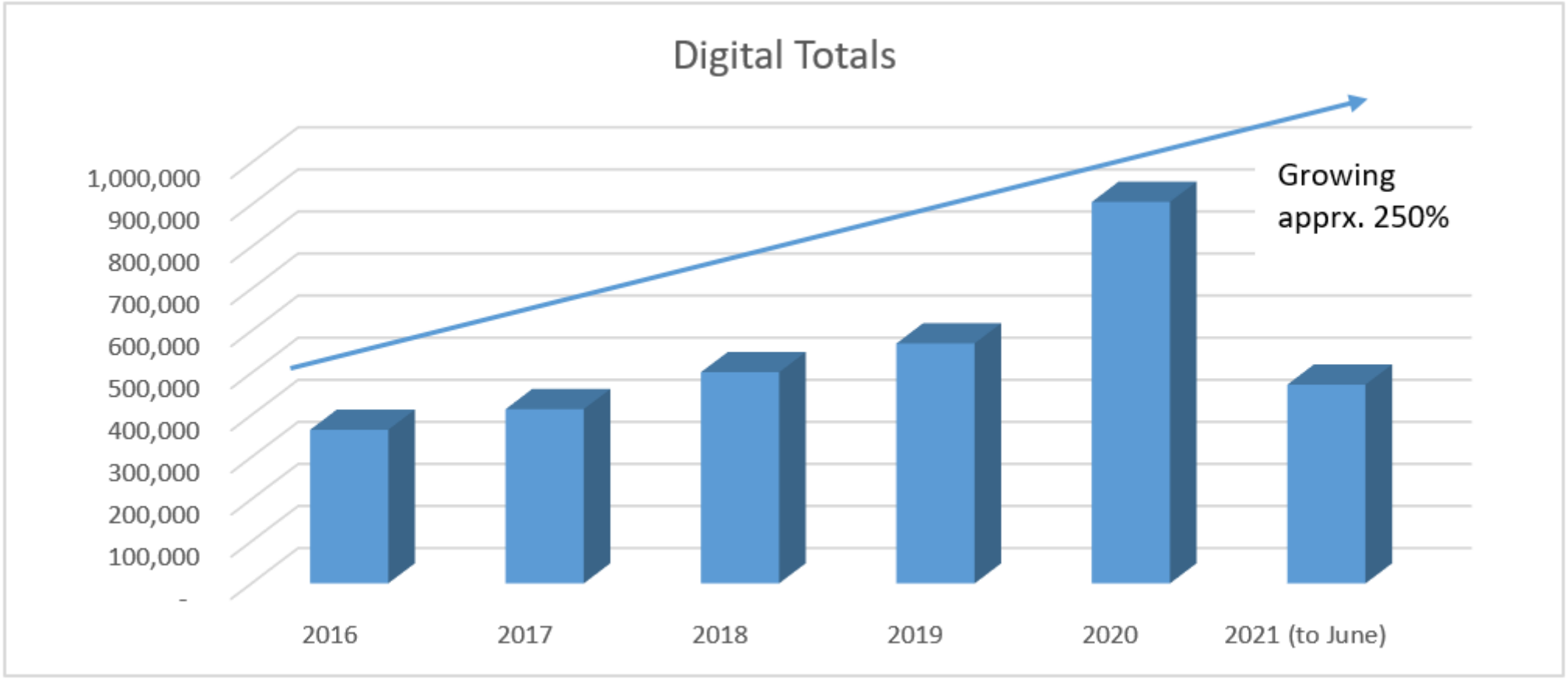
- Ontario public library standard is to provide 0.6 sq. ft. of library space per resident
- At current population, Brampton Library should be operating with ~400,000 sq. ft., a gap of ~200,000 square feet and growing
- The Facilities Master Plan will help support the Boards growth plan over the next ten years

Brampton Library 2021-22 Achievements and Plans

2021 Achievement Highlights

- **Continue growth of Digital Library demand**
- **Introduced Online Chat and integrated virtual program/registration platform**
- **Partnership with CMHA Peel Dufferin to provide a Mobile Health Clinic at Four Corners**
- **Social connections through Care Calls, Visiting Library Services (VLS), and Virtual programming**
- **IDEA (Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Accessibility) strategy launch**

Digital Materials Growth Since 2016



Library Growth Opportunities

Centre for Innovation

- Work is underway on planning a City Library as a key anchor
- Internal Library team working with the chosen architect

Urban Community Hubs

- Actively engaged and in the planning of
  - Uptown Brampton Hub
  - Queen Street East Hub

Library Growth Opportunities

South West

- Planning on an increase to staffing compliment to support additional branch hours at existing South West Branch
- Looking for opportunities for a greater presence in this rapidly growing development

Fund Development

- Priority of the Library Board
- Objective is to seek resources, funds and grants that enhance library programs and support services outside Library core model.
- Common function in North American public libraries to connect with the community and explore innovative partnerships
- Seeking permanent resources to support this in 2022

Post-Pandemic Library Plans

- **Support economic opportunity**
  - Expand Makerspaces to contribute to the creative economy
  - Introduce new Digital Library learning and creativity services

- **Facilitate academic success**
  - Expand After-Hours Study spaces to more locations
  - Introduce new Digital Library tutoring service

- **Deepen equity and reduce the digital divide**
  - Permanently remove overdue fines as endorsed by the Library Board
  - Pilot a program to loan WiFi hotspots and mobile devices

Another positive resident comment

As regular library users and residents of Brampton, we wish to express our profound thanks for the excellent curbside pickup services as well as all the different Grab-and-Go packs that were offered throughout the summer.

With so much generous library services that were continually offered, it was much easier to keep kids engaged in productive activities during the summer. Our kids also enjoyed the BrainGames activities very much.

During the summer, due to her great interest in reading and the English language, our child... participated for the first time and won this year's Brampton Chapter of the regional Spelling Bee Junior Category (9 - 11 years) competition .

Due to the very significant role played by the Brampton Library's book collections and other services in our children's overall development and the recent success in the Spelling Bee competition, we wanted to share this news with the library and thank you for the role the library continually plays in our lives.

Thank you!

tkyle@bramptonlibrary.ca

BRAMPTON Flower City
brampton.ca

Chief Administrative Office
City Clerk

For Office Use Only:
Meeting Name:
Meeting Date:

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Meeting:
- ☑ City Council
- ☐ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: Saturday August 28th 2021 **Agenda Item (if applicable):**

Name of Individual(s): Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Lohit Kaushik, Shivohum Nar, Noordeep Cheema and Richelle Furtado

Position/Title: Co-Chair of Take A Stand, Co-Chair of Take A Stand, Director of Legislative Commitee, Legislative Commitee Delegate and Legislative Commitee Delegate

Organization/Person being represented: Take A Stand

Full Address for Contact:

Telephone:

Email: takeastandyouth@gmail.com

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Intimate Partner Violence PCR Paper, prepared by the City of Brampton Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. The delegation will showcase the Advisory Council's research and the recommendations they have on the issue from a youth perspective.
Action Requested:	

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☑ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
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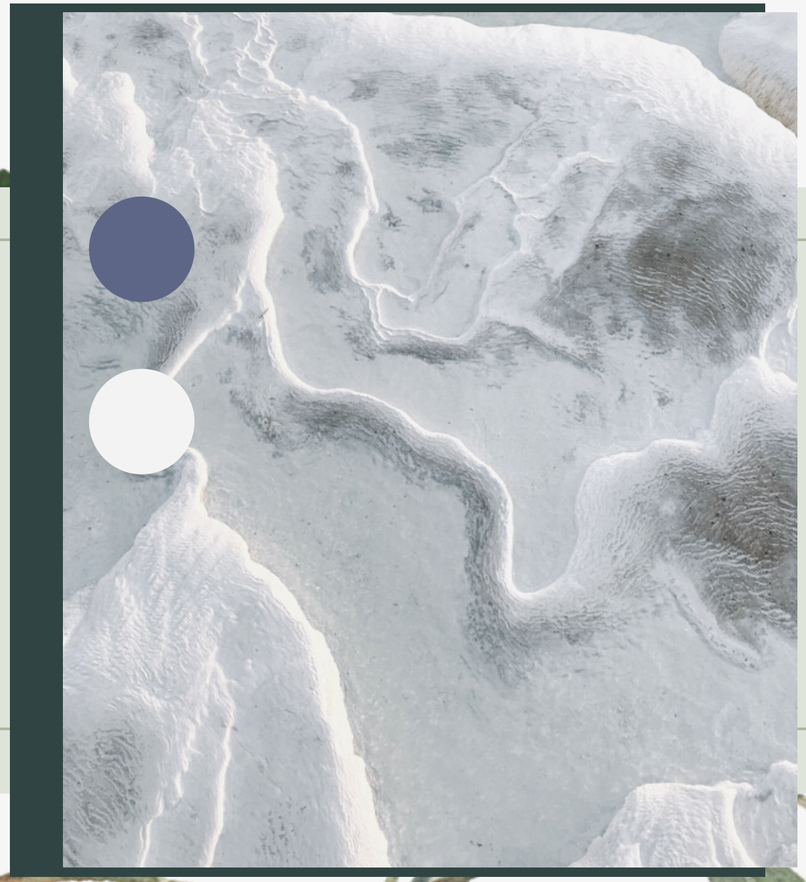

Intimate Partner Violence Policy Paper

Take A Stand Community Consultations

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

Meet the Presenters!

Lohit Kaushik — Co-Chair of Take A Stand

Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu — Co-Chair of Take A Stand

Shiovohum Nar — Legislative Committee Director

Welcome!

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to participate.

- For the past year, an entirely youth-led team of 50 students has been researching and writing policy recommendations for two pertinent social issues

- Our Approach
  - Trauma Informed
  - Gender Informed
  - Anti-Colonization
  - Anti-Opressive

Paper Overview

- Principles
- Concerns
- Recommendations
- Limitations

CONCERNS OUTLINED IN THE PCR PAPER

- *The COVID-19 Pandemic*
- *Intimate Partner Violence Education*
- *Intimate Partner Violence in the LGBTQ2+ Community*
- *Indigenous and Racialized Communities*
- *Equitable Treatment Options*
- *Police-Public Relations, Policy and Legislation*

Meet the Presenters

Richelle Furtado, Legislative Committee Delegate

Noordeep Cheema, Legislative Committee Delegate

Our Principles

Principles serve as the foundation and guiding statements behind our recomnnedations.

Principle: All people have the right to be protected from intimate partner violence in all its forms.

Principle: All people must have equitable access to intimate partner violence support systems.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence must be intersectional, considering key factors like socioeconomic status, race, gender, culture, sexuality, and ability.

Principle: Policies should consider intimate partner violence in all its forms, including but not limited to physical, mental, psychological, and financial violence.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence must use a harm reduction framework and approaches to intimate partner violence should be gender-informed, trauma-informed, anti-oppressive, and anti-colonialism.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence should recognize that these situations are nuanced and multidimensional.

Our Concerns

Our concerns highlight key facets of the issue where we believe he most reform is required.

Concern: Policies relating to intimate partner violence do not offer support to those affected in secondary and tertiary forms like children.

Concern: Existing awareness campaigns contribute to the racialization of intimate partner violence and do not focus enough on the voices of marginalized peoples or the concept of consent.

Concern: Currently, there is little to no policy or programming available for LGBTQ2+ Bramptonians who are survivors of intimate partner violence.

Concern: Intimate partner violence services, particularly those available during the pandemic do not consistently consider the needs of diverse populations. These services are also severely underfunded.

Concern: Police-Public relations, particularly in racialized communities and existing legislation are both deterrents to the reporting of intimate partner violence.

Recommendations

Intimate Partner Violence in Education Recommendations

- Existing intimate partner violence awareness campaigns should continue, however, statistical data about the impacts of these campaigns should also be collected

- The City of Brampton should attempt to offer specific programming for consent education marketed particularly towards City youth

Intimate Partner Violence in the LGBTQ2+ Community Recommendations

- Increased representation of the LGBTQ2+ community in intimate partner violence services
- Increased representation of the LGBTQ2+ community in campaigns that aim to eliminate intimate partner violence
- Include resources for members of the LGBTQ2+ community seeking aid for intimate partner violence
- Have specific policies that ensure women's shelters are safe spaces for trans women
- Provide police officers with the necessary training to handle cases involving LGBTQ2+ people

Indigenous and Racialized Communities Recommendations

- The City of Brampton should place emphasis on the steps outlined by the Federal Truth and Reconciliation Commission
- The City should collaborate with grassroots and community leaders to create a direct liaison between the community and the authorities
- Educational workshops and guest speakers should be strategically placed at accessible locations like schools, colleges and community recreation centres
- Efforts to combat the racialization of domestic violence should be led by professionals from the racial communities

Equitable Treatment Options Recommendations

- Treatment options should genuinely reflect the needs of survivors
- Geographical barriers to treatment should be eliminated
- Work towards developing and implementing updated city-wide training programs for treatment staff
- Increased number of shelters and various treatment options throughout the City
- The City should evaluate the success of recent policies like the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan.

Police-Public Relations and Policy Recommendations

- Have City-wide townhalls and consultation events to discuss important subjects relating to police intervention and its impact on racialized communities
- City should continue to improve relations between police officers and the community

Limitations

Limitations of our Current Policy Paper

- There is no dedicated discussion to individuals with disabilities
- The paper does not highlight the voices of Indigenous community organizers

TAKE A STAND 2021

Thank you!

email: takeastandyouth@gmail.com
instagram: take.a.stand.youth

- ***any questions?***

Policy Paper

Intimate Partner Violence Prevention and Response in the City of Brampton

Summer 2021

Prepared by:

Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Co-Chair Take A Stand
Lohit Kaushik, Co-Chair Take A Stand
Shivohum Nar, Director of Legislative Committee
Arham Ali, Legislative Committee Delegate
Chenuka Arachchige, Legislative Committee Delegate
Noordeep Cheema, Legislative Committee Delegate
Richelle Furtado, Legislative Committee Delegate
Shelby Ndongwa, Legislative Committee Delegate
Fatima Panchbhaya, Legislative Committee Delegate
Karanpreet Raja, Legislative Committee Delegate
Gurpartap Thap, Legislative Committee Delegate
Charu Unni, Legislative Committee Delegate

About Take A Stand

Take A Stand is a youth-led policy provision organization composed of more than fifty students across the City of Brampton. Our team is passionate about politics and the stories of our community that can be expressed through public policy. We believe that communities are built on the backbone of storytelling. Take A Stand is founded on the idea that the stories of our community are multidimensional and multifaceted and therefore deserve to be told. Through our partnership with the City of Brampton and the Mayor's office, our vision is to provide research briefs and policy recommendations that assist in writing a new, nuanced, and representative story for constituents of the City of Brampton. As dedicated youth from across the City, we have come together to voice our concerns, engage in meaningful dialogue, and most importantly, take a stand on issues that we are passionate about.

This policy paper follows the same structure and formatting guidelines as the OUSA Gender-based and Sexual Violence Prevention & Response Policy Paper by the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance.

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Executive Summary

Intimate partner violence is a community issue and should be addressed as such. The alarming rise in intimate partner violence cases across the Municipality of Brampton reaffirms the need for comprehensive frameworks that consider key demographic, social, and economic factors. This policy paper looks to offer recommendations focused on a trauma-informed, gender-informed, anti-oppressive, and anti-colonialism approach to both intimate partner violence response and prevention. The recommendations were formulated through community consultations with key stakeholders over four months and accessing important secondary data. Although admittedly not an exhaustive examination of the issue, the Take A Stand team seeks to provide recommendations that address the pressing concerns of youth across the City.

Glossary

1. *Anti-Colonization*: Anti-Colonialism is defined as the strategies, theories, actions, and practices that actively challenge systems of oppression faced by those impacted by colonialism. The anti-colonial theory looks to uproot all political, historical, social, and economic societal structures rooted in Eurocentric ideology while simultaneously reaffirming the rights of Indigenous populations (Hart, 2009, p. 37). The intimate partner violence PCR paper provides principles, concerns, and recommendations from an anti-colonization approach.

2. *Anti-Oppression*: Anti-Oppression is defined as the strategies, theories, actions, and practices that actively challenge systems of oppression by acknowledging the oppression and working to minimize its harm. An anti-oppression approach seeks equity by not only acknowledging and celebrating our differences but also challenging systems that contribute to marginalization ("LibGuides: Anti-Oppression: Anti-Oppression"). The intimate partner violence PCR paper provides principles, concerns, and recommendations from an anti-oppression lens.

3. *Domestic Violence*: According to the United Nations (UN), domestic violence can be defined as a "pattern of behaviour in any relationship that is used to gain or maintain power and control over an intimate partner" (United Nations). Domestic violence may manifest in physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological abuse. Domestic violence affects people regardless of class, gender, race, sexuality, religion, or education level (United Nations). The intimate partner violence PCR paper uses the term domestic violence as an umbrella term that includes family violence and intimate partner violence.

4. *Family-Violence*: Family Violence is a specific category of domestic violence where the survivors of the abuse/violence may also include a child, relative, or any other member of the household outside of the intimate partner. Similar to domestic violence, family violence can also be mental, physical, economic, sexual, or cultural/spiritual.

5. *Gender-informed*: A gender-informed approach acknowledges the role of gender in everyday life and seeks to respond to the challenges and strengths that this creates appropriately. This approach reflects on the role of misogyny in society and incorporates this knowledge framework into the response ("Gender-Informed Treatment"). The intimate partner violence PCR paper uses a gender-informed approach to address the role of gender and the patriarchy when providing recommendations for the issue.

6. *Intersectionality*: Intersectionality is a framework that attempts to deepen our understanding of oppression by taking into account the overlaps in people's identities and the prejudices that are created as a result of the intersections (Chandler). This framework acknowledges that people are often challenged by multiple systems of oppression like race, class, gender, sexual identity, and religion (Chandler). The intimate partner violence PCR paper uses the intersectionality framework to highlight how this issue affects certain disadvantaged people differently and thereby provide equitable recommendations for our concerns.

7. *Intimate-Partner Violence*: Intimate-Partner Violence (IPV) is a specific category of domestic violence that encompasses all of the same abusive or violent behaviours like domestic violence. However, domestic violence can also include family violence whereas intimate partner violence refers specifically to romantic partners (Moorer). For the sake of creating a specific focus, this paper focuses on intimate partner violence rather than domestic violence.

8. *Survivor*: A survivor is any person who has experienced domestic violence in any of its forms, including family or intimate partner violence. The term was adapted to de-stigmatize and de-traumatize domestic violence while simultaneously reducing victim-blaming ("Gender-Based & Sexual Violence Prevention & Response"). Survivor is a very personal term and a person who has experienced domestic violence may choose to identify with a different term. Therefore, the term 'survivor' is used throughout the intimate partner violence PCR paper, however, we acknowledge that this is not a universal term.

9. *Trauma-informed*: The goal of a trauma-informed approach is to avoid re-traumatizing someone (SMI Adviser). This approach understands the implications of trauma and uses this knowledge when developing policies, procedures, and policies (SMI Adviser). The intimate partner violence PCR paper uses a trauma-informed approach when providing recommendations.

10. *Violence*: According to *World Report on Violence and health* (WRVH), Violence is defined as "the intentional use of physical force or power, threatened or actual, against oneself, another person, or against a group or community, that either result in or has a high likelihood of resulting in injury, death, psychological harm, maldevelopment, or deprivation"(World Health Organization). The WRVH distinguishes four modes in which violence may be inflicted: physical, sexual, psychological attack, and deprivation. Moreover, WRVH further divides the general definition of violence into three sub-categories (based on survivor-perpetrator relationship), namely: self-directed violence, interpersonal violence, and collective violence. The intimate partner violence PCR paper uses the term per the WRVH definition of violence.

Principles, Concerns, and Recommendations

Principle: All people have the right to be protected from intimate partner violence in all its forms.

Principle: All people must have equitable access to intimate partner violence support systems.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence must be intersectional, considering key factors like socioeconomic status, race, gender, culture, sexuality, and ability.

Principle: Policies should consider intimate partner violence in all its forms, including but not limited to physical, mental, psychological, and financial violence.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence must use a harm reduction framework and approaches to intimate partner violence should be gender-informed, trauma-informed, anti-oppressive, and anti-colonialism.

Principle: Policies that address intimate partner violence should recognize that these situations are nuanced and multidimensional.

Concern: Policies relating to intimate partner violence do not offer support to those affected in secondary and tertiary forms like children.

Concern: Existing awareness campaigns contribute to the racialization of intimate partner violence and do not focus enough on the voices of marginalized peoples or the concept of consent.

Concern: Currently, there is little to no policy or programming available for LGBTQ2+ Bramptonians who are victims of intimate partner violence.

Concern: Intimate partner violence services, particularly those available during the pandemic do not consistently consider the needs of diverse populations. These services are also severely underfunded.

Concern: Police-Public relations, particularly in racialized communities and existing legislation are both deterrents to the reporting of intimate partner violence.

Recommendation: Existing intimate partner violence support systems should be expanded to include preventative measures such as early on-set consent education and awareness campaigns.

Recommendation: The City of Brampton should evaluate its performance in strategies one, two, and three of the Community Well-Being Plan as it relates to intimate partner violence.

Recommendation: The City of Brampton should use the equity office to evaluate the number of racialized professionals required to effectively run intimate partner violence programming.

Recommendation: A framework should be established to ameliorate relations between the public and police, particularly for racialized communities.

CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The COVID-19 Pandemic

On March 17th, 2020, the Government of Ontario declared a state of emergency in response to the outbreak of a novel virus formally known as COVID-19 (Nielsen). Since the initial outbreak, a report by StatsCanada found that 54% of the surveyed victim services centers experienced a rise in the number of intimate partner abuse victims that they currently serve (Allen and Jaffray). The victim services centers attributed the increase to many factors, including the Stay At Home Orders, which may have increased the frequency of violence or made it difficult for survivors to report their abuse. For many, the isolation of the Stay At Home Orders was reminiscent of the violence they endured under their abuser (Trudell and Whitmore). Changes in the operations of traditional sources of support such as shelters, local police, and health services have also hindered the ability to report abuse. However, it is important to note that shelters, transitional housing, and health services that provide support to survivors of intimate partner violence have been severely underfunded for years - the pandemic has only exacerbated existing issues. As a result, there was a lack of resources to appropriately address the increase in call volume or increase in those seeking shelter. Many survivors have been turned away due to a lack of space or an inadequate supply of personal protective equipment (PPE) (Trudell and Whitmore). In the instances where there was a transition to an online platform, these resources often lacked provisions for survivors who did not have any or consistent access to technology (Trudell and Whitmore).

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, violence took on unconventional forms. Financial violence gained prominence as job loss and general financial difficulty became a major concern. Survivors also feared contracting the virus which may have made them hesitant to seek out help (Peterman et al.). Additionally, the perpetrator of violence may have controlled the media to induce fear or make the survivors feel as though they are a ‘burden’ if they do seek out help (Peterman et al.). All of these factors were compounded with the inherent strain on mental health and wellness that came with the COVID-19 pandemic. The stress of a pandemic coupled with the trauma of experiencing violence in any form places strain on mental health, potentially exacerbating existing problems.

Some communities were at a higher risk for experiencing domestic violence due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Older women and minorities were far more likely to be affected by intimate partner violence. Minorities were shown to have an increased risk due to the increase of stressors that they already experienced before the pandemic. Women with disabilities were also found to be more endangered due to the pandemic.

Intimate Partner Violence Education

The three pillars of education are the home, schools, and other learning institutions. It is therefore the conjoined responsibility of all three to educate the average young person of the patriarchal systems, institutions, and power divides that create conditions leading to intimate partner violence. It is also necessary to educate youth on the signs and implications of intimate partner violence. Oftentimes, intimate partner violence education does not acknowledge the patriarchal structures that contribute to the issue. Educational programming that does not analyze the impacts of the male gaze, gender roles, hypermasculinity, and misogynoir as it relates to IPV fails to address the root of the issue.

The Role of Consent in Sex Education

Consent is an important concept to acknowledge when analyzing intimate partner violence. It is permission for something to occur between two parties (Alberta Health Services), usually having sexual connotations. Consent includes respecting the boundaries of others and ensuring that one is not engaging in activities with someone who does not feel comfortable. However, consent is not limited to just respecting the wishes of others, it includes respecting one's boundaries. This means understanding the extent to which one is comfortable and having the skills to leave a situation where they experience discomfort (Alberta Health Services).

Consent must be given, it cannot be implied. Concerning intimate partner violence, all sexual contact without consent is a form of violence and is a crime (Department of Justice). It is imperative to consider aspects like gender roles, ability, intoxication, and mental disabilities when looking at consent. Consent is something that can never be assumed, and irrespective of *"body language, romantic relationships, marriage, previous sexual activity, lack of resistance, or familial relationship"* consent must be present and a clear yes (Innocent Lives Foundation). Moreover, children cannot give consent to any sexual activity (Innocent Lives Foundation).
From a youth perspective, various factors come into play when examining consent, including peer pressure, social dynamics, and the impacts of sexual assault.

Recommendations Concerning Intimate Partner Violence Education

Existing intimate partner violence awareness campaigns should continue, however, statistical data about their impacts should also be collected. The City of Brampton should attempt to offer specific programming for consent education marketed particularly towards City youth. The education offered by the City of Brampton should highlight dynamics of oppression, power, systematic violence, and inequalities. The City of Brampton should evaluate its awareness and educational campaigns against strategies one and two of the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan.

Intimate Partner Violence in the LGBTQ2+ Community

LGBTQ2+ relationships are not equitably represented in policies concerning intimate partner violence which contributes to their marginalization and ostracization. Youths across the City of Brampton are concerned that institutional homophobia has contributed to the recent spike in violence against queer people, especially queer people of colour. In addition, trans people particularly face unique challenges in the context of violence. On both a social and political level, trans people, in particular trans women, have been historically excluded from protections offered to other members of society. Existing domestic violence and intimate partner support are overwhelmingly tailored for women thereby leaving gender-diverse people underserved, excluded, or invalidated. To effectively address these concerns, public policy must also acknowledge the inherent fear that comes with seeking out aid that is often worsened by inappropriate responses to calls for assistance and aid.

Fear in Seeking out Aid

Policy discussions designed to address the impacts of intimate partner violence have traditionally taken a heteronormative narrative, therefore leaving out members of the LGBTQ2+ community, even though they are impacted by intimate partner violence in rates equal to or even higher than those in heterosexual relationships (National Coalition Against Domestic Violence). Despite the severe under-representation and underfunding in public services, the rate of violence in heterosexual and same-sex relationships remains relatively the same, one in four (Canadian Women's Health Network, 2). Moreover, survivors of intimate partner violence that belong to the LGBTQ2+ community are often fearful of seeking aid, as there are systemic homophobic sentiments in health and human services. LGBTQ+ community members may also fear being outed or social repercussions as a result of seeking help (Canadian Women’s Health Network, 2). Members of the LGBTQ2+ community are also at risk of being harassed by healthcare professionals while trying to seek support (Harvey et al.).

Inappropriate Responses to Calls for Assistance and Aid

In addition, LGBTQ2+ members are more likely to be denied access to intimate partner violence support systems and resources since these support systems have been designed to cater primarily, to heterosexual relationships. In instances where bias is not conscious, many women’s shelters do not have specific policies that make them safe spaces for trans women. There are significantly fewer services that aid the members of the LGBTQ2+ community, and the services that exist are not given adequate funding or other necessary resources to combat the staggering statistics. Furthering the discrepancies between heterosexual and LGBTQ2+ cases of intimate partner violence is police intervention. Police officers receive minimal training on how to recognize and address intimate partner violence in same-sex relationships. Resultantly, there are instances when the police end up arresting both the parties involved, including the survivor (Canadian Women’s Health Network, 2).

Recommendations Concerning Intimate Partner Violence in the LGBTQ+ Community

The Take A Stand Committee recommends the following: to have increased representation of LGBTQ2+ members in intimate partner violence services, to increase the representation of LGBTQ2+ members in campaigns that aim to eliminate intimate partner violence, to include resources for members of the LGBTQ2+ community seeking aid from intimate partner violence, have specific policies that ensure women's shelters are safe spaces for trans women, and to provide police officers with the necessary training to handle cases involving queer people. The identities of LGBTQ2+ people must also be protected. These cases should be handled with the option for anonymous reporting and public events should have regulations in place to ensure anonymity, especially as it relates to the collection and dispersion of data.

Indigenous and Racialized Communities

Stereotypes and Misconceptions

In many ways, intimate partner violence has been racialized through the use of stereotypes and misconceptions. The stereotype of black men as 'predatory', 'aggressive', or 'animalistic' creates a misconception that they are more prone to violence than other racial groups. The stereotype of black women as 'lazy', and 'ghetto' means their trauma is less likely to be believed and as a result, they may find additional barriers and challenges when seeking assistance through the legal system. Misconceptions that portray men from racialized communities as inherently abusive ignores the reality that men can also be affected by abuse. These stereotypes play into a culture of toxic masculinity and prevent male survivors from seeking assistance.

Given the high proportion of immigrant communities in Brampton, there is also a stereotype that people from ethnic cultures are inherently more prone to intimate partner violence because they do not come from Westernized liberal democracies (Tabibi et al). This stereotype "culturalizes" violence and attributes it to culture rather than acknowledging violence as a structural inequality promoted by the patriarchy in conjunction with other systems of oppression (Tabibi et al.). The stereotype also leads to the ostracization of immigrant people by depicting them as inherently more violent. Both of these notions are harmful and must be dismantled.

Importance of Indigenous and Marginalized Led Treatment Services

It is imperative that Indigenous groups and other marginalized groups, facilitate and dictate their treatment services. To increase the efficacy of treatment and implement an anti-colonization and anti-oppressive approach to intimate partner violence, the affected communities should be able to make decisions about their own needs.

Implications of Race and Culture

Intimate Partner violence in racialized communities is quite different compared to some other communities (Native Women's Association of Canada). A study conducted by the Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAF) called Stolen Sisters: Discrimination and Violence Against Indigenous Women in Canada clearly illustrates how Indigenous women are at high risk of death due to intimate partner violence. Their research discusses how Indigenous women with Indian Status between the ages of 25 to 44 are five times more likely to die from violence compared to other women in the age group. Despite the rate being unbelievably high, such cases are more likely to go unresolved. Their study indicates that only 53% of cases reported related to homicides with Indigenous Women have been solved, compared to the national average of 84% in Canada.

Moreover, Statistics Canada also has reported that Indigenous women are more likely to undergo hazardous forms of family violence compared to non-Indigenous women. Over 27% of Indigenous women have reported that they faced 10 or more results from the same offender whereas only 18% of non-Indigenous women reported such a situation. Over 44% of Indigenous women have said that they “fear for their lives" in some cases of violence whereas only 33% of non-Indigenous women reported the same. Taking all these facts into consideration, we must analyze why the violence against Indigenous women is ignored.

According to the Ontario Native Women’s Association, within Indigenous communities, 75% of sexual violence survivors are young females under the age of 18 (Ontario Native Women’s Association). Additionally, the percentage of Indigenous women in Ontario is a mere 1.2% and yet they account for 6% of total female homicide victims. For racialized women, frequent exposure to continuously occurring racism and poverty puts them at a higher risk for intimate partner violence in their everyday life (Abban). According to NWAC, 54% of Indigenous women reported encountering severe forms of intimate partner violence compared to 37% of non-aboriginal women. These disturbing figures will not decrease unless there is the implementation of policy frameworks.

Recommendations Concerning Indigenous and Racialized Communities

The City of Brampton should emphasize the steps outlined by the Federal Truth and Reconciliation Commission, assessing their ability to meet each of these goals through a comprehensive framework. The City should also collaborate with grassroots and community leaders to create a direct liaison between the community and the authorities. Educational workshops and guest speakers should be strategically placed at accessible locations like schools, colleges, and community recreation centers. Efforts to combat the racialization of intimate partner violence should be led by professionals from the racial communities.

Equitable Treatment Options

Treatment programs for survivors of intimate partner violence are openly available throughout Canada, however, the treatment options aren't always equitable nor do they always consider the genuine needs of survivors. These services are often severely underfunded and prejudiced towards, but not limited to survivors with disabilities and Indigenous peoples'. In this section, treatment refers to the necessities survivors require to heal from their abuse and create autonomy for themselves. This can include but is not limited to, access to mental health support, income, housing, and food.

Challenges Facing Shelters and Transitional Homes

In recent years, many forms of treatment, such as relief shelters have been facing severe underfunding. According to a 2019 report done by Women's Shelters Canada, violence against women (VAW) shelters could not meet rising operating expenses without fundraising, and 10% still could not, even with fundraising. 86% of these shelters do not have any fundraising staff, meaning that staff is left overworked to take on fundraising responsibilities just to keep the doors open *("More Than a Bed: A National Profile of VAW Shelters and Transition Houses." Women's Shelters Canada, 4*). Another burden shelters encounter is capacity issues. Four in ten VAW shelters reported operating at capacity "almost always". Many shelters take in more people than the number of available beds, at the cost of pushing capacity guidelines.

As a result of shelters facing over-capacity issues, 26% of VAW shelters are "difficult to access" for those who use wheelchairs and other mobility devices. 81% of these shelters are not often able to provide culturally appropriate programs to members of the Indigenous community. 79% of respondents that treated women with complex mental health and substance use issues concluded that sufficient treatment for these individuals was a "major challenge" for their shelters. *("More Than a Bed: A National Profile of VAW Shelters and Transition Houses." Women's Shelters Canada, 2*).

Limited Access

Legal aid can be very expensive. In the case of survivors dealing with things such as the custody of children and restraining orders, it is inevitable. A large demographic of survivors are aware that it is difficult to find affordable legal services, and they may not have the necessary finances to afford good quality services otherwise.

Many intimate partner violence survivors also have the responsibility of caring for children. This can cause a problem for them when leaving their abusers, as it may be difficult to find accommodations for both them and their children in treatment centers such as shelters and transitional homes. They may also not feel comfortable with admitting their children into programs like Child Protection Services, or foster home care. Also, programs specifically for

children that have been exposed to family violence are significantly underfunded *(Department of Justice "Final Report of the Ad Hoc Federal-Provincial-Territorial Working Group Reviewing Spousal Abuse Policies and Legislation" 9)*.

Additionally, many communities do not have access to proper treatment. Those in rural and Indigenous communities may not have sufficient access to transportation to seek treatment. There is a desperate need for an increase in the number of second-stage shelters, particularly in rural, remote, northern and Indigenous communities. Many individuals also have concerns about not wanting to seek medical access, for fear of a breach of confidentiality *(Department of Justice "The Ontario Rural Woman Abuse Study" 25)*. As well, limited access to emergency services is a pressing issue. In areas such as Indigenous communities, large amounts of transportation, weather conditions and response times are important factors in understanding why the emergency services available are very constrained.

The INAC (Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada) recognized that its FVPP (Family Violence Prevention Program) can not come close to supporting the vast number of people who require its protection and prevention services; these over-capacitated services include shelters and other essential services. There are also many limitations within the program, including but not limited to the lack of child services and the lack of services once they leave the shelters *(Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada "Evaluation of the Family Violence Prevention Program" 41)*. The Canadian Human Rights Tribunal discovered that the Government of Canada underfunds on-reserve agencies focused on children up to 38%, this statistic includes treatment options for family violence services *(Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada "Evaluation of the Family Violence Prevention Program" 18)*.

Recommendations Concerning Equitable Treatment Options

Training for Treatment Staff

For various groups, treatment options currently in place cannot meet their needs. As mentioned in the concern section, many facilities find it difficult to accommodate certain groups, due to a lack of proper training and information on how to do so. Specifically, the government should work towards developing and implementing city-wide training programs for treatment staff (such as shelter staff) which help to better equip them with the necessary skills needed to accommodate those in the LGBTQ2+ community, people from varying ethnic backgrounds, and those with mental health/substance abuse concerns. *("More Than a Bed: A National Profile of VAW Shelters and Transition Houses." Women's Shelters Canada*).

Examples of elements in this type of training can include education on counselling, access to a wider variety of language services, etc. This type of training may consist of a month-long course, run by the city. It should be mandatory for anyone working with intimate partner violence survivors and completed immediately after the hiring process.

The implementation of such programs will have a great effect. It helps to ensure that services are non-restrictive and survivors seeking treatment face fewer barriers and have more access to equitable treatment options. This also means that treatment facilities will be able to treat more diverse groups, as opposed to having to turn such groups away from treatment as is currently happening.

More Services

One of the largest issues for intimate partner violence treatment programs is underfunding. Such facilities have a constant struggle of both being over-capacity, and not having the necessary resources for any form of expansion. *("More Than a Bed: A National Profile of VAW Shelters and Transition Houses." Women's Shelters Canada*). This issue can be combated through an increased number of shelters and various treatment options throughout the city. This way, those in smaller areas can still access adequate services and do not have to travel a very far distance to achieve them.

One method to go about this is to use a location system already in place. This can be via the Municipal Ward Boundaries. An effective way to implement this would be to have at least one (if not, more) facility per ward, and multiple in the areas with a greater population density. The result of this will be equitable access to treatment for everyone within the city. It means that intimate partner violence survivors will be able to seek treatment, regardless of where they live. Overall, it would expand the option for treatment to everyone within the city of Brampton.

The creation of new facilities may be a difficult task, but it will have a positive long-term effect. If this is not possible, a similar recommendation that would be helpful is to increase funding to already existing shelters and various treatment options. This way, issues like overcapacity can be dealt with through expansions, and these centers will continue to provide their services and keep up with the rising cost of necessities.

As well, lack of accessibility turns many survivors away from seeking much-needed help. The implementation of more accessible services, such as ramps and handrails both within and around treatment facilities is a much-needed addition. This way, it can be ensured that treatment options are available to all people, and there is no discrimination based on not being able-bodied.

To start, this can be implemented through a required number of specific services (such as a ratio of handrails per exit). This way, buildings will be accessible from all sides. As well, options for at least one ramp per facility should be mandated.

Monitoring Equitability

Policies put in place are not evaluated frequently enough for advocacy groups to understand the needs of the communities that they serve. This lack of data makes it almost impossible to fully grasp how intimate partner violence has changed over time. To address this, an equity report should be created by the City of Brampton's Equity Office that evaluates the success of recent policies like the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan. This data should be made available to the general public and consultations should be held with key community organizers.

Police-Public Relations, Policy, and Legislation

Police-public relations in policy, legislation, and regulatory compliance are appreciated and recognized throughout Canada, however, factors like mandatory arrests, relationships with racialized communities, and lack of training create certain areas of disappointment in police-public relations. These factors are often seen as severely affecting the public and police relations, creating severe trust issues, and widening the problem of intimate partner violence in the community.

The Problem with Mandatory Arrests

The policy of mandatory charging was introduced in 1994 by the Solicitor General of Ontario in the Ontario Policing Standards Manual. (*"What Does Mandatory Charging Mean?"*) Mandatory charging is defined as the police officer's response to laying criminal charges in intimate partner violence cases if they have reasonable reasons for the abuse to have taken place. This policy has been a major source of controversy as many times the survivors of abuse have to suffer in many ways. Many survivors are placed at a higher risk of retaliation from their abuser as when the charges are laid the perpetrator can be more violent. Moreover, many survivors in a single-income household lose their only financial support if their partner is charged and/or arrested. As a result, survivors find reasonable ground to not inform the authorities or the first responders in cases of high risk to their living stability.

According to Public Health Canada, all forms of family violence are underreported. The experts say, *"In 2014, fewer than one in five (19%) who had been abused by their spouse reported the police abuse"* (Public Health Agency of Canada). The reason behind people not reporting intimate partner violence cases is that when the abused lives in the same household as the perpetrator or is in a relationship with the perpetrator and his family, it becomes hard to report the violence because of societal/cultural stigma and financial instability associated with it.

Based on the study done on 39 women victims of intimate partner violence, there is an inconclusive result in whether the survivors find the mandatory charging in benefit or not. The results of the study show that 38 out of 39 women participants (97%) listed at least one categorizable advantage, which was that mandatory arrest reduced the violence and/or increased their safety. However, 29 out of 39 participants (74%) listed at least one disadvantage of mandatory arrest: an increase in violence or anger when the perpetrator comes back from police custody. The study provided the view that the open-ended response of the participants in this study echoed the inconclusiveness of the past research done on the survivors. The study shows, *"Violence may decrease initially because the situation is defused, and the batterer is removed from the home; 13 participants mention this kind of a decrease… Violence may then increase when the abuser returns because he may be angry and seek revenge for being arrested"* (Barata, Paula C., and Frank Schneider). The study concludes that it would be misguided to use an increase or decrease of violence as the only measure of the success or failure of the policy

(Barata, Paula C., and Frank Schneider). Therefore, this policy provides the public with both the positive and negative aspects of mandatory arrest and can be concluded by saying that there are still survivors of intimate partner violence that are vulnerable in face of mandatory charging.

Police-Public Relationships with Marginalized Communities

The City of Brampton is home to many immigrants and marginalized communities. According to the 2016 census, 73.31% of Brampton's population is reported as being a visible minority ("Census Profile: Immigration & Ethnocultural Diversity"). Many family violence cases in these minority communities go unreported due to hesitance regarding police involvement. According to New Canadian Media, *"Marginalized groups, such as racialized communities and newcomers to Canada, may particularly be less inclined to seek police involvement"* (Hasan). One of the factors that contribute towards such a mindset is language barriers and lack of culturally and linguistically appropriate services that are easy to access ("Issue 26: Intimate Partner Violence Against Immigrant and Refugee Women"). Ninu Kang, an Anti-Violence expert, and Associative Executive Director at Ending Violence B.C., advocates that another deterrent to reporting intimate partner violence (for immigrants) is concern about entering an unfamiliar legal system, does not speak their language, is fraught with systemic racism, culturally insensitive, and sometimes dismissive ("Issue 26: Intimate Partner Violence Against Immigrant and Refugee Women").

Therefore, although Brampton is a city with varied immigrants and marginalized communities, it still needs to work on improving the police-public relations and justice system, which fails to provide equal resources and information to the immigrants and the marginalized community.

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September 10th 2021

Take A Stand
City of Brampton Mayor's Youth Advisory Council
Brampton, Ontario

RE: Take A Stand Delegation - Written Remarks (Intimate Partner Violence)

One in three women worldwide are survivors of intimate partner violence. Everyday, 137 women are killed by a member of their family. Fewer than 40 percent of the women who experience violence seek help of any sort. Intimate partner violence is not an issue that stays behind closed doors. It seeps into the lives of our children and challenges our communities. A 2019 report by statistics Canada details the alarming rise in family violence over the past three years. Coupled with the COVID-19 pandemic, we have seen the emergence of what UN Women describes as a *'shadow pandemic'*.

For the past year, the Take A Stand team (as an extension of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council) has been examining existing public policy, consulting past research, and meeting with young people across the city to create a comprehensive report that provides policy recommendations focused on a trauma-informed approach, a gender-informed approach and an anti-colonization approach to both intimate partner violence response and prevention. To supplement our presentation, we have submitted our policy paper which contains extensive details on our methodology, research and recommendation framework.

Our policy paper is divided into three sections; the principles, concerns, and our recommendations. Our principles serve as the foundation and guiding statements behind each of our recommendations. Each of the recommendations has been evaluated against how well it allows us to achieve our principles. Our concerns section highlights the key facets of the issue, specifically focusing on the sectors where we believe the most reform is required. Lastly, our recommendations use our research and the prior two sections to discuss what we believe the most effective policy to address the issue would look like. To address some of the gaps in our paper, we have also included a limitations section.

The policy paper focused on six areas of concern. The COVID-19 pandemic, intimate partner violence education, intimate partner violence in the LGBTQ2+ community, Indigenous and racialized communities, equitable treatment options, and police-public relations, policy and legislation.

A full list of our principles can be found in the policy paper however we would like to highlight the principle that all people have the right to be protected from intimate partner violence in all its forms. Similarly, a full list of our concerns can be found in the policy paper however we would like to highlight the concern that policies relating to intimate partner violence do not offer support to those affected in secondary and tertiary forms like children.

We would now like to present our recommendations.

We recommend that existing awareness campaigns like the “It’s Not Okay” campaign should continue, particularly expanding the number of languages the campaign is translated into. We also recommend that additional statistical evidence be collected by the City and that this data is shared with community organizers and leaders such that they can better understand the needs of their communities

To address intimate partner violence in the LGBTQ2+ community, we recommend that the City’s equity office evaluates the number of LGBTQ2+ organizers required to increase representation in domestic violence services and intimate partner violence prevention.

To address the racialization of domestic violence and the increased rates of domestic violence in racialized communities, the City of Brampton should place emphasis on achieving the steps outlined by the Federal Truth and Reconciliation Commission by auditing their efforts and progress against the demands of the commission. Media created by the city should actively avoid the racialization of domestic violence and should be made in conjunction with equity seeking groups.

In order to address the lack of equitable treatment options, we recommend City-wide training programs specifically designed for treatment staff like shelter staff. This will equip them with the necessary skills to accommodate queer people, people from varying ethnic backgrounds, and those with mental health or substance abuse concerns. Lastly, police-public relations, policy, and legislation can be better by having town halls and consultation events concerning mandatory charging, particularly what mandatory charging means for racialized communities.

We would also like to briefly highlight the key limitations of our policy paper. The first limitation is that we do not place heavy emphasis on people with disabilities who also experience domestic violence. This is largely because of the very limited data that exists for such groups. The second limitation is that we were not able to receive input from Indigenous community organizers during our community consultations, therefore their perspective is not as represented as we would have liked.

Thank you for your time and your engagement with the youth of the City of Brampton. We hope our presentation provided meaningful and comprehensive information on some of the steps the City can take in order to rectify the issue.

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Chief Administrative Office
City Clerk

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Meeting Name:
Meeting Date:

Delegation Request

Please complete this form for your request to delegate to Council or Committee on a matter where a decision of the Council may be required. Delegations at Council meetings are generally limited to agenda business published with the meeting agenda. Delegations at Committee meetings can relate to new business within the jurisdiction and authority of the City and/or Committee or agenda business published with the meeting agenda. **All delegations are limited to five (5) minutes.**

Attention: City Clerk's Office, City of Brampton, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton ON L6Y 4R2
Email: cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca Telephone: (905) 874-2100 Fax: (905) 874-2119

Meeting:
- ☑ City Council
- ☐ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: Saturday August 28th 2021 **Agenda Item (if applicable):**

Name of Individual(s): Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Lohit Kaushik, Shivohum Nar, Arham Ali

Position/Title: Co-Chair of Take A Stand, Co-Chair of Take A Stand, Legislative Commitee Director, Legislative Committee Delegate

Organization/Person being represented: Take A Stand

Full Address for Contact:

Telephone:

Email: takeastandyouth@gmail.com

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Youth Unemployment PCR Paper, prepared by the City of Brampton Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. The delegation will showcase the Advisory Council's research and the recommendations they have on the issue from a youth perspective.
Action Requested:	

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☑ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☑ Attached

Note: Delegates are requested to provide to the City Clerk's Office **well in advance of the meeting date:**
(i) 25 copies of all background material and/or presentations for publication with the meeting agenda and /or distribution at the meeting, and
(ii) the electronic file of the presentation to ensure compatibility with corporate equipment.

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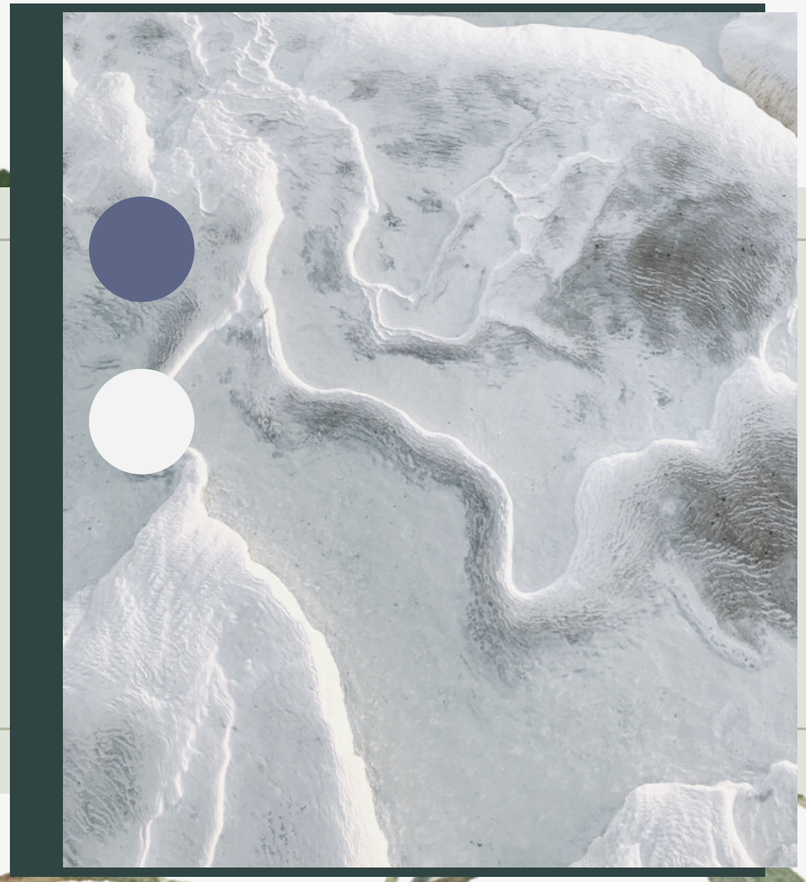


Youth Unemployment Policy Paper

Take A Stand Community Consultations

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

Meet the Presenters

Lohit Kaushik, Take A Stand Co-Chair

Eyitade Kunle-Oladosu, Take A Stand Co-Chair

Shivohum Nar, Legislative Committee Director

Arham Ali, Legislative Committee Delegate

Welcome!

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to participate.

- For the past year, an entirely youth-led team of 35 students has been researching and writing policy recommendations for two pertinent social issues

- Today's agenda includes:
  - format overview
  - recommendations

Our Approach to the Policy Paper

- Anti-oppressive
- Gender-informed
- Harm reduction

CONCERNS OUTLINED IN THE PCR PAPER

- *The COVID-19 Pandemic*
- *Barriers to Employment*
- *Geography and Youth Unemployment*
- *Youth Employment Programs and Career Readiness Programming Available to Youth*
- *Implications of Mentorship and Support on Youth Unemployment*
- *Costs of Employing Youth and the Investment into Youth Employment for Small-Medium Enterprises (SME's)*

Paper Overview

- Principles
- Concerns
- Recommendations
- Limitations

Our Principles

Principles serve as the foundation and guiding statements behind our recomnnedations.

Principle: Youth should not face undue barriers such as discrimination based on gender, ability, race, sexuality or socioeconomic class when looking for employment.

Principle: All youth should be protected by legislation that demands equal and fair wages, safe working environments and equitable hiring and firing processes.

Principle: Community services and programming for youth should aim to maximize youth employability and address existing barriers to youth employment.

Principle: Youth should have equal employment opportunities.

Principle: Youth should have access to peer and industry support systems that increase mentorship and minimize the underutilization of labour.

Principle: Policies that address youth unemployment should recognize that these situations are nuanced and multidimensional.

Our Concerns

Our concerns highlight key facets of the issue where we believe he most reform is required.

Concern: Marginalized communities are disproportionately affected by youth unemployment and more likely to be victims of discrimination, which can be reflected in hostile work environments, pay disparities or impaired career mobility.

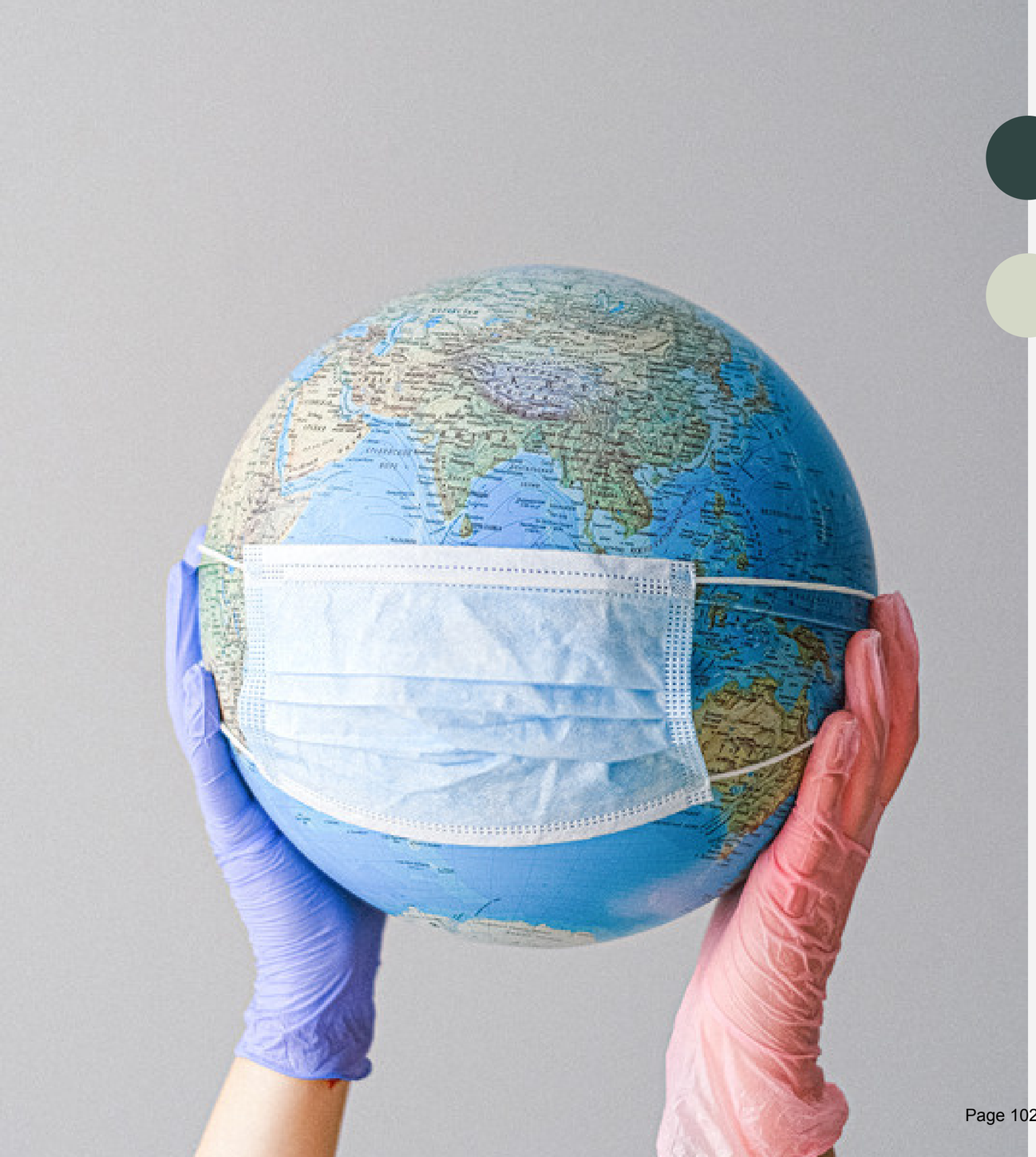
Concern: Programming that does exist to address youth unemployment is severely underfunded, ineffective or lacking in representation.

Concern: Current labour policy does not address the undue barriers to youth unemployment that exist like geographical location. The declined use of public transportation due to COVID-19 has exacerbated the geographical barriers of youth.

Concern: Youth workers do not receive the necessary mentorship or support from the education system and other public services to match their skills with the current labour demand.

Concern: The stigmatization of specific career fields like the trades and the inaccessibility of others like STEM has resulted in a skills gap that has the most detrimental effects for marginalized young people.

Recommendations



COVID-19 Pandemic Recommendations

- Immediate action must be taken to rectify the effects of COVID-19 on youth unemployment
- This action can include increasing investment into youth programming and mentorship.
- To address the gender disparities, existing labour policy must be examined and equitable work conditions maintained
- The hiring of youth should be made a priority in economic recovery plans

Barriers to Youth Unemployment Recommendations

- Undue barriers including lack of awareness, the stereotyping of youth, the absence of transferable skills and various forms of discrimination must be addressed
- Programming and advertising for workshops should be increased
- Young people should be provided certifications to mark their progress
- Programming should also focus on the development of soft-skills

Geography and Youth Unemployment Recommendations

- Public transportation should be expanded and there should be an increase in remote job opportunities for young people
- A program that focuses on alleviating the costs of transit for youth job seekers would help resolve the geographical concerns that come with youth unemployment
- Increasing the number of online or remote job opportunities for youth through government programs and incentives for businesses to do the same
- The City should move from auto-oriented urban planning to people-oriented urban planning

Youth Employment Programs and Career Readiness Programming Available to Youth Recommendations

- The City of Brampton should continue establishing programs that create job opportunities for young people in traditionally inaccessible industries
- One of such programs includes the Rogers Cybersecure Catalyst and the Community Benefits Policy.

Implications of Mentorship Recommendations

- The City of Brampton should partner with small businesses to connect students with industry professionals, job opportunities and foster mentorship relationships.
- Such relationships can be established using the Brampton Entrepreneur Centre and similar programs.
- The City should look to increase the investment in mentorship programs and hire a more diverse range of mentors
- Mentorship programs should be increased in accessibility

Costs of Employing Youth and the Investment into Youth Employment for Small-Medium Enterprises (SME's) Recommendations

- The City of Brampton should continue their partnerships with businesses to offer co-op and summer intern placements
- Firms can be made more comfortable by offering probationary pay periods until employees are fully trained

Limitations

Limitations of our Current Policy Paper

- No heavy analysis of the links between urban planning and youth unemployment
- No historical background of systems of oppression designed to keep specific groups of young people unemployed

TAKE A STAND 2021

Thank you!

email: takeastandyouth@gmail.com
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- ***any questions?***

Policy Paper

Youth Unemployment Prevention and Response in the City of Brampton

Summer 2021

Prepared by:

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Lohit Kaushik, Co-Chair Take A Stand
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Karanpreet Raja, Legislative Committee Delegate
Gurpartap Thap, Legislative Committee Delegate
Charu Unni, Legislative Committee Delegate

About Take A Stand

Take A Stand is a youth-led policy provision organization composed of more than fifty students across the City of Brampton. Our team is passionate about politics and the stories of our community that can be expressed through public policy. We believe that communities are built on the backbone of storytelling. Take A Stand is founded on the idea that the stories of our community are multidimensional and multifaceted and therefore deserve to be told. Through our partnership with the City of Brampton and the Mayor's office, our vision is to provide research briefs and policy recommendations that assist in writing a new, nuanced and representative story for constituents of the City of Brampton. As dedicated youth from across the City, we have come together to voice our concerns, engage in meaningful dialogue and most importantly, take a stand on issues that we are passionate about.

This policy paper follows the same structure and formatting guidelines as the OUSA Gender-based and Sexual Violence Prevention & Response Policy Paper by the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance.

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Executive Summary

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights affirms that *"everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment. Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work."* The current rate of youth unemployment and existing work conditions for young people across the Municipality of Brampton demonstrates a flagrant disregard for this international principle. Young people must receive the same access to employment and labour protections afforded to other workforce members. The historic lack of support for youth employment has resulted in the loss of millions of dollars in revenue and prevented young people from acquiring the skills necessary to close the skill gap. This policy paper combines the concerns and voices of more than 50 young people across the City of Brampton with scholarly economic and labour policy research to offer recommendations that acknowledge the nuances and dimensions of the issue of youth unemployment. The recommendations were formulated through intensive primary and secondary research over four months. Although admittedly not an exhaustive examination of the issue, the Take A Stand team seeks to provide recommendations that address the pressing concerns of youth across the City of Brampton.

Note: For this report, youth unemployment refers to the proportion of young people between the ages of 15-24 who are currently looking for work but unsuccessfully in attaining employment.

Principles, Concerns and Recommendations

Principle: Youth should not face undue barriers such as discrimination based on gender, ability, race, sexuality or socioeconomic class when looking for employment.

Principle: All youth should be protected by legislation that demands equal and fair wages, safe working environments and equitable hiring and firing processes.

Principle: Community services and programming for youth should aim to maximize youth employability and address existing barriers to youth employment.

Principle: Youth should have equal employment opportunities.

Principle: Youth should have access to peer and industry support systems that increase mentorship.

Principle: Policies that address youth unemployment should recognize that these situations are nuanced and multidimensional.

Concern: Marginalized communities are disproportionately affected by youth unemployment and more likely to be victims of discrimination, which can be reflected in hostile work environments, pay disparities or impaired career mobility.

Concern: Programming that does exist to address youth unemployment is severely underfunded, ineffective or lacking in representation.

Concern: Current labour policy does not address the undue barriers to youth unemployment that exist like geographical location. The declined use of public transportation due to COVID-19 has exacerbated the geographical barriers of youth.

Concern: Youth workers do not receive the necessary mentorship or support from the education system and other public services to match their skills with the current labour demand.

Concern: The stigmatization of specific career fields like the trades and the inaccessibility of others like STEM has resulted in a skills gap that has the most detrimental effects for marginalized young people.

Recommendation: Immediate action must be taken to rectify the effects of COVID-19 on youth unemployment. This action can include increasing investment into youth programming and mentorship.

Recommendation: Undue barriers to youth unemployment must be addressed including geographical barriers. Public transportation should be expanded and there should be an increase in remote job opportunities for young people.

Recommendation: The City of Brampton should continue establishing programs that create job opportunities for young people in traditionally inaccessible industries. One of such programs includes the Rogers Cybersecure Catalyst and the Community Benefits Policy.

Recommendation: The City of Brampton should partner with small businesses to connect students with industry professionals, job opportunities and foster mentorship relationships. Such relationships can be established using the Brampton Entrepreneur Centre and similar programs.

Recommendation: The City of Brampton should regularly evaluate the effectiveness of their existing programming targeted towards addressing youth unemployment.

CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The COVID-19 Pandemic and Youth Unemployment

According to Statistics Canada, *"Youth employment was severely impacted by the shutdowns – the percentage of 15 to 24 years old workers declined from 58% in February to just over 38% in April – by August, it had partly rebounded to just over 49%"* (Statistics Canada). For young people who were able to keep their job, there was a significant decrease in working hours. A survey from the International Labour Organization (ILO) reported a 23% decrease in working hours for the average young person (Wilson). With fewer hours comes lower wages; 43% of young workers also reported a decrease in their earnings since the beginning of the pandemic (Wilson). As economic recovery from the pandemic begins, part-time youth workers have seen a significant increase in job availability whereas Statistics Canada reports that full-time work among young Canadians is still down almost one-quarter from pre-pandemic levels (Statistics Canada).

Gender Disparities in the COVID-19 Pandemic and Youth Unemployment

Youth unemployment has the potential to affect a young adult's cumulative earnings and also has effects on their flow of education, debt-payment, and living conditions. According to Statistics Canada, *"The Class of 2020 could lose between $23,000 to $44,000 in cumulative earnings over the next five years if this year's annual youth unemployment hits 28.0%. Losses are estimated to be between about $8,000 to $15,000 if the youth unemployment rate is at 19.0%. This could have impacts on the ability of graduates to repay their debts"* (Statistics Canada). Women are at a greater likelihood of being affected by this loss than men. According to Statistics Canada, the percentage of earning loss of women in 2022 could be as high as 10% whereas men would face a 5-6% earning loss (Statistics Canada). A major contributing factor to this is the societal expectation of women as the caretaker both at home and in the workforce. If someone in their household became sick, women were more likely to take time off to take care of them. A report from the International Labour Organization showed from February to April 2020, the unemployment rate increased by 20.4% for young women and 14.3% for young men, however for older workers the unemployment rate increased by only 6% (Goldin and Hobson). Women also occupy a disproportionate number of service roles and the vast majority of these jobs dissipated once lockdown was enforced (The Canadian Women's Foundation et al.).

These inequities are exacerbated dramatically for women living on low incomes and women who have faced pre-existing inequities based on race, class, ability, education or immigration status (The Canadian Women's Foundation et al.). For example, the existence of medical racism in the Canadian healthcare industry meant female-identifying people from racialized communities may have to take indefinite leaves of absence because their concerns were not heard initially. For others, the issue was a lack of local public transportation or a hesitancy to visit the doctor because of historic injustices against their community. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, women were also more likely to be responsible for unpaid care work and poor emergency responses to the pandemic made the mental and emotional labour of this unpaid care work overwhelming (UN Women). These issues have a disproportionate effect on people with intersectional identities and should be addressed accordingly.

Recommendations Concerning the COVID-19 Pandemic and Youth Unemployment

The existing Brampton economic recovery plan focuses on innovation, arts, culture and tourism, infrastructure and investment, however it does not outline how the plan will prioritize the interests of women, in particular those whose identities have been affected by compounded marginalization. These women are business owners, artists, and local organizers, therefore their welfare must be a cause of concern. Although labour policy is mandated provincially by the Ministry of Labour, the City must bring areas of concern to the Province, particularly as it relates to equitable working standards. Existing regional policy plans like the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan should be expanded to include investments into care sectors most likely to impact women (The Canadian Women's Foundation et al.).

Part-time work must be reexamined to increase the number of paid sick leave days made available to workers, particularly those who work in essential services. Job security for part-time workers should also be evaluated to minimize labour protection disparities between full-time and part-time workers. The concerns of young workers should be heard and addressed.

Childcare can transform the career trajectory of young parents. The City of Brampton should advertise the Child Care Subsidy offered by the Region of Peel and ensure parents are aware of this option.

Above all, the City of Brampton must prioritize hiring young people especially those who already faced systemic barriers to employment before the beginning of the pandemic. The City of Brampton’s economic revitalization plan does not acknowledge the need for increased training and investment into youth employment opportunities. The economic recovery strategy should collaborate with existing organizations like the Brampton Entrepreneur Centre to focus more heavily on the needs of young people.

Barriers to Employment for Youth

The barriers in question refer to the aspects of the current employment system that work against youth in their search for job opportunities. The Government of Canada has acknowledged these barriers which include the lack of awareness, the stereotyping of youth, the absence of transferable skills within younger populations, various forms of discrimination and barriers specific to Indigenous populations (Government of Canada).

Youth are oftentimes oblivious to the employment opportunities that are available to them. This is the result of the poorly created government websites/applications that showcase jobs. They are difficult to navigate and hard to understand, which makes it challenging for youth. Moreover, there is an issue with when these websites/applications are updated with more opportunities, youth are usually unaware. Resultantly, only those that can regularly access the websites/applications know about any updates.

Youth have long been associated with negative stereotypes which deter employers from hiring them. Stereotyping youth to be lazy, or immature impacts the opportunities available to them. Employers would rather hire older populations because they are viewed in a better light which undoubtedly contributes to fewer opportunities. These stereotypes must be addressed for youth to have access to further places of employment.

An absence of transferable skills within youth is another facet that needs to be considered when examining youth unemployment. As a result of inexperience, most youths do not have the necessary soft skills to succeed in a work environment. Without these transferable skills, employers are reluctant to hire youth and without employment, it is difficult for youth to develop these skills.

There is also significant discrimination that exists, impacting the employment of youth. Approximately 12% of respondents to the Government of Canada's Panel have stated that discrimination is what made it difficult for them to get a good job (Government of Canada). The youths most likely to face discrimination were *"Indigenous youth, recent immigrant youth, LGBTQ2+, those who have disabilities, those with mental illnesses, racialized youth, those with criminal backgrounds and youth experiencing homelessness"* (Government of Canada). Irrespective of one's background, all youth deserve the opportunity to work and it is unacceptable for this discrimination to exist.

Indigenous youth *"continue to face a disproportionate number of barriers to training, education and employment compared to the non-Indigenous population"* (Government of Canada). These include but are not limited to the gaps in funding for education, the need to travel extensively for jobs and education as well as discrimination from employers. The intergenerational trauma of colonization has also severely impacted Indigenous youth hence impacting their ability to obtain employment.

Recommendations Concerning Barriers to Employment for Youth

The barriers mentioned above are limiting youth from reaching their full potential. They need to be addressed for youth to be employed. Existing initiatives like the City of Brampton's Summer Company Program should be continued.

The City of Brampton should create a user-friendly website that makes it easier for youth to navigate. The City can also create a mobile app for Apple and Android, making it easier for youth to apply. In addition, the City should publicize when their website/app is being updated with more job opportunities, which will help youth be aware of the forms of employment available to them.

To address the negative stereotypes surrounding youth, the City should expand on the number of workshops on transferable skills they hold for youth and provide certificates upon completion. This will allow youth to not only have a certification that proves that they are not lazy or immature, but have the much-needed soft skills that are demanded in the workforce.

The discrimination that exists when youth are seeking employment is a major factor that needs to be resolved. The City can take certain steps to provide the most marginalized communities further opportunities to find work and aim to improve the hiring process. The City must also take firm action when an applicant feels that they are being discriminated against by a possible employer.

Geography and Youth Unemployment

A significant barrier keeping youth out of the workforce is the distance to places of employment. Young workers often will not have access to a reliable car, since they may have less economic stability than their older counterparts (Scholars.org, 2018). Additionally, they may have to share their vehicle with other family members as well, making the vehicle an unreliable method of transport for a regularly occurring job. With this in mind, youth often find the places they can work confined within a small area of walking or bussing distance from their homes. This limits the job opportunities available to them.

Youth often rely on public transportation to reach workplaces. A 2015 study found that youth were about twice as likely to use public transportation compared to older workers (Scholars.org, 2018). However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, public transportation is no longer a viable option for many young people. The average ridership of people using Brampton Transit in 2021 is almost 50% less than it was before the pandemic (City of Brampton). This lack of public transport use exacerbates the geographical barriers faced by young workers, as their range of feasible workplaces shrinks to just locations within walking distance.

Recommendations Concerning Geography and Youth Unemployment

The City of Brampton has an ongoing partnership with the Region of Peel and the City of Mississauga to enact the Affordable Transit Program. This allows low-income families to receive a 50 percent discount on their bus passes. Considering the impact transportation has on youth employment, a similar program that focuses on alleviating the costs of transit for youth job seekers would help resolve the geographical concerns that come with youth unemployment. This subsidy would also help jumpstart the return to public transit after the risk of contracting COVID-19 has become minimal (Brampton Transit).

Another recommendation that would resolve the concerns above would be to increase the number of online job opportunities for youth through government programs and incentives for businesses to do the same. This solution would be a great way to overcome the geographical problems that youth encounter in their search for a job. Statistics Canada has found that after a 28% increase in employees who work from home, 76.9% of people from the age demographic of 15 to 34 years of age wish for at least half of their work to be from home (Mehdi and Morissette). Such a change would positively impact productivity since Statistics Canada has shown that only 8.6% of employees aged 15 to 34 accomplish less work, while 29.1% accomplish more work than usual (Mehdi and Morissette).

In addition, future planning of the city and its services must move away from auto-oriented decision making and instead, aim to be people-centric, focusing on addressing the needs of the people of Brampton. This includes an emphasis on making the city more accessible and traversable to its populace without the use of motor vehicles. If the city was more accessible through alternative means of transportation, such as through walking and biking, then it would be easier for youth without a reliable means of transportation to find employment throughout the city. This can be achieved by planning communities in the city to have all essential amenities and businesses closer to communities. Finally, city-wide initiatives to implement alternative methods of transportation, like biking, would help make these means of transportation more realistic for many.

Youth Employment Programs and Career Readiness Programming Available to Youth

According to Statistics Canada, the unemployment rate for Ontario youth (below 25) has consistently been about double the unemployment rate of adults (since 1978). Throughout the years, the Ontario government has implemented programs in an attempt to counteract this issue. For unemployed youth, there are currently very few training and support programs in place. However, these programs face a variety of challenges. For instance, many of these programs are severely underfunded, under-advertised, and not accessible to a wide variety of youth.

The first issue concerning youth employment programs and programming available to youth is underfunding. According to a report done by the international organization S4YE (Solutions for Youth Employment), services for youth employment currently tend to be underfunded and poorly utilized. (S4YE). This is a large concern as underfunding means that such programs are likely not able to last for a long time, due to the increasing costs of running them and a lack of funding to make up for it. This will go on to reduce the number and/or quality of programs available to youth for this issue soon.

Secondly, a large challenge for youth employment programs is under advertising. Currently, there is a large focus on digital media, especially amongst today's youth. With the changing times, it is important for advertising to evolve. While there are certain programs in place for youth, many of them take a more dated approach with traditional advertising techniques. However, this can mean that many youths are not aware of the resources that are made available to them, such as internships and several other forms of programs. ("13 Ways to Modernize Youth Employment in Canada") Therefore, under advertising can be the basis of various other issues, most specifically the underutilization of the programs and resources available, on both the perspectives of the youth and potential employers.

Recommendations Concerning Youth Employment Programs and Career Readiness Programming Available to Youth

To combat these issues, there are a variety of possible responses. First, the City of Brampton could invest more into the existing and the creation of more training and support programs. This would positively affect Brampton youth, as it would allow the programs to be updated, better fitting current needs and concerns. It could also be helpful to those youth facing barriers such as geographical unemployment. Secondly, the city could focus more on advertising such programs by increasing their frequency on platforms such as social media and being advertised to schools. This would allow a wider range of youth to access, learn and benefit from these programs. With these adaptations, the youth employment opportunities in Brampton youth would significantly improve.

The Implications of Mentorship and Support on Youth Unemployment

The high demand for youth with specific skills in industries like the trades, social services, and sales is often matched with an alarmingly small supply of young people. This misalignment is known as the "skills gap" and it is a leading cause of youth unemployment. The disparity in the supply and demand of youth skills is a result of several factors, the most prominent being a systemic lack of structural support for young people seeking employment. Young people are oftentimes not given practical career assistance services during their elementary or secondary education and existing public services suffer from inaccessibility. The question then becomes; *"how do we match young people with the industries, skills, and technologies of the future?"* and the answer is mentorship.

In this context, mentorship refers to pairing a young person with a non-parental adult or older peer to establish a positive interpersonal relationship (Root Cause for MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership and Open Society Foundations). Positive mentor-mentee relationships have the potential to not only create better-equipped workers but to also shape youth into successful adults. A 2011 joint study evaluated 73 various mentorship programs and found that mentoring has the potential to improve a young person's social-emotional, cognitive and academic outcomes. When these mentoring relationships are introduced during early childhood education, they also serve as a means of prevention and promotion (DuBois et al., 57-91). Mentors who positively shape their mentee's behaviour or social identity can provide one-on-one support in areas of career difficulty like leadership, interviewing skills, or educational resources. The approaches to mentoring also determine the nature of the relationship and its efficacy. Instrumental mentorship offers programs centred around achieving a specific goal or cultivating a skill for example educational achievement. However, developmental mentorship is catered towards more general positive development and does not always occur in structured environments; developmental mentorship can also look like a peer-to-peer, group, or online support system (Root Cause for MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership and Open Society Foundations).

The benefits of youth mentorship include promoting academic engagement and achievement, improving youth employability, and assisting in the development of non-cognitive skills. Students who are mentored are more likely to have higher levels of self-esteem and believe in the importance of formal education. These young people have a smoother school-to-work transition and feel a greater sense of career readiness (Linnehan 40-54). Mentors provide guidance, confidence and if necessary they can coordinate interventions for youth who they believe are at risk of being left behind. These relationships allow young people to set meaningful goals, experience career exploration, and perhaps most importantly, a mentor provides a sense of reliability for the mentee. So long as the mentor is present, the mentee knows that they have someone on their team, advocating for their success. In a recent study, 51% of respondents reported that their mentor-mentee relationship was "very helpful" and 28% reported that it was "fairly helpful" (Bruce et al.).

Concerns for Youth Mentorship

Young people from marginalized communities face youth unemployment at a disproportionate rate, with this disparity being alarmingly high for Black, Indigenous, and disabled young people. In the Peel Region, 30% of Black youth from the ages of 15-24 are unemployed and for Indigenous youth of the same demographic, the rate is 35% (Trillium Health Partners and Healthy City Stewardship Centre).

While mentoring can remove the barriers to career opportunities this is only meaningful if mentorship programs are invested in and made easily accessible. Young people of colour and youth workers from other marginalized backgrounds including those with disabilities or queer youth, face barriers to employment that must be accounted for when offering mentorship services.

Youth mentorship programs are also severely underfunded and as a result, the quality of these programs suffers. The most glaring problem is the severe lack of available mentors for such programs. The mentor recruitment process should be focused on finding individuals from a variety of diverse fields who will best reflect the cultural, environmental, or lived experiences of the young people in the program. These recruitment programs should also be coupled with training programs so that the standards relating to cultural competency, diversity, and inclusivity are sufficiently clear. The second problem is the insufficient funding provided to these types of programs. Mentorship programs are not just a social service but an investment into the future of the young people in our City. The grant and subsidy application process for organizations seeking to establish or better their mentorship programs can be extremely convoluted and this is worsened by the fact that such subsidies or grants are few and far between. The lack of funding contributes to the inaccessibility of such programs.

The effectiveness of mentorship programs increases by 32% when they occur for one year as opposed to just six months (Bruce et al.). In short-term mentorship programs, young people do not have the time to build a meaningful relationship with their mentor which can decrease the effectiveness of the program.

Recommendations Concerning the Implications of Mentorship on Youth Unemployment

The City of Brampton must invest in its existing youth mentorship programs. For example, existing partnerships with youth mentorship organizations like the HammerHeads program should be expanded and there should be a focus on encouraging young people who are underrepresented in these industries like women and racialized youth to participate. This can occur through media campaigns, pushing the program via local recreation centers or other locations where members of the community frequent. Subsidy and grant programs should be established to increase the accessibility and the quality of youth mentoring. Local organizations working at the grassroots level should be communicated with regularly to have a better understanding of their needs and how City funds can be used to fulfill these gaps.

There must be a greater emphasis on ensuring at-risk youth and marginalized youth have access to mentorship programs. This can be achieved by partnering with local businesses to provide research opportunities to young people from these groups. Partnerships with businesses should go beyond simply job training but instead, extend into character development and the creation of strong relationships. Young people should leave the mentorship sessions feeling a sense of emotional and career-related fulfillment. To track these developments, the City of Brampton should research the effectiveness of existing community programs, examining specific factors like graduation rate, employment rate, and gender. These reports should be released to the public.

Costs of Employing Youth and the Investment into Youth Employment for Small-Medium Enterprises (SME's)

Many businesses prefer to hire experienced individuals due to its efficiency to the business as a whole. Especially with Small Medium Enterprises, many prefer experienced individuals with real-time experience in the industry over inexperienced and young people who are just entering the industry. The reason behind this is that experienced individuals have an in-depth understanding of the true dynamics of the work environment and can execute their tasks at a greater efficiency rate compared to a new person just entering the industry. As a result, the experience appeals to SMEs and that's why they prefer experience over anything. For example, if they decided to go with an individual just entering the industry, they could potentially pay them less, but the work produced could be of a lower quality, take more time, or have more mistakes compared to if a person with lots of experience performing the same task. Thus, these are some costs that SMEs want to avoid and that is why youth may not be considered during the employment process. Due to this, the unemployment rate in Brampton has been on an upward trend, rising from 9.2% in Q4 of 2019 to 33.2% in Q4 of 2020. Not only this, but the government also expects that *"Peel's unemployment rates are expected to remain elevated in the medium term."* The pandemic has a great responsibility for this rise but due to the cases reducing rapidly, we could expect the rates to stabilize again as Brampton was on a downward trend before the start of the pandemic[1].

Recommendations Concerning the Costs of Employing Youth and the Investment into Youth Employment for Small-Medium Enterprises (SME's)

Probationary programs with subsidized wages: Such programs will be created to support youth and allow them to gain the experience they need to be successful in their work life. Additionally, having subsidized wages will support the youth financially and allow them to have some financial freedom. By gaining real work experience from these probationary programs, youth can excel in other aspects of life in the future as they are building relationships and learning constantly. This program can be implemented through requiring businesses to hire a specific number of youth members, as it will give youth the opportunity to gain real life work experience and allow businesses to grow as well. SMEs and also large corporations should be influenced to hire youth due to the lower cost for businesses and work experience for the youth, which makes this a win-win situation for both parties.

City of Brampton co-op programs (Brampton Entrepreneurship Office existing programs): By narrowing our focus and establishing partnerships with corporations or willing small and medium-sized businesses who are willing to hire youth will have many benefits. The government can work towards creating co-op programs for youth to be a part of while they are in high school or completing their education. By being a part of these programs, youth can gain real-life work experience, build strong relationships and also be prepared for the future. For instance, the City of Brampton currently has a program called "Summer Company," which allows youth to get funding for their business as well as mentorship and training. Similarly, additional programs like this can be created to support the youth and allow them to gain real-life work experience. By continuing to offer programs that maximize accessibility or professional programs and close the skill gap, we are taking one major step in the right direction for the future and this will allow youth unemployment rates to drop and actually give the youth a great opportunity to excel in life.

[1] Refer to Figure 1.0 in Appendix A

Appendix A

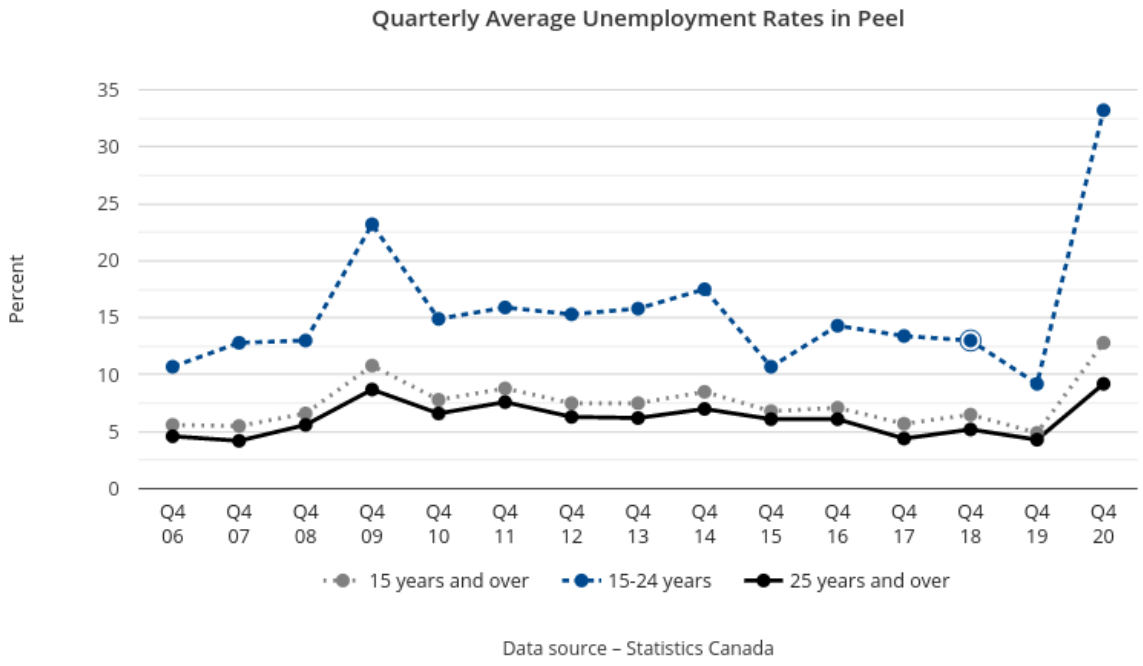

Figure 1.0: Quarterly Average Unemployment Rates in Peel, Statistics Canada

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September 10th 2021

Take A Stand
City of Brampton Mayor's Youth Advisory Council
Brampton, Ontario

RE: Take A Stand Delegation - Written Remarks (Youth Unemployment)

We would like to extend our gratitude to the members of the City Council for engaging with young people. For the past year, the Take A Stand team (as an extension of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council) has been examining existing public policy, consulting past research and meeting with young people across the city, to create a comprehensive paper that provides recommendations focused on eliminating youth unemployment within the city. To supplement our presentation, we have submitted our policy paper which contains extensive details on our methodology, research and recommendation framework.

Youth unemployment is as much of a social issue as it is an economic one. Therefore, our paper takes on an anti-oppressive, gender-informed, and harm reduction approach. The paper seeks to acknowledge historic systems of oppression that contribute to youth unemployment.

Our youth unemployment policy paper focused on six areas of concern. The COVID-19 pandemic, barriers to employment for youth, geographical limitations to youth employment, youth employment programs, mentorship support and the cost of employing youth in small-medium enterprises.

Our policy paper is divided into three sections; the principles, concerns and our recommendations. Our principles serve as the foundation and guiding statements behind each of our recommendations. Each of the recommendations has been evaluated against how well it allows us to achieve our principles. Our concerns section highlights the key facets of the issue specifically focusing on the sectors where we believe the most reform is required. Lastly, our recommendations use our research and the prior two sections to discuss what we believe the most effective policy to address the issue would look like. To address some of the gaps in our paper, we have also included a limitations section.

A full list of our principles can be found in the policy paper however we would like to highlight the principle that youth should not face undue barriers such as discrimination based on gender, ability, race, sexuality or socioeconomic class when looking for employment. Similarly, a full list of our concerns can be found in the policy paper and on the slide, however we would like to highlight the concern that marginalized communities are disproportionately affected by youth unemployment and are more likely to be victims of discrimination, which can be reflected in hostile work environments, pay disparities or impaired career mobility.

We would now like to present our recommendations.

The City of Brampton's existing economic recovery plan does not acknowledge the disproportionate effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on women nor does it account for intersectional identities like race, class, ability or immigration status. Therefore, we recommend that the execution of the plan prioritizes marginalized and racialized communities. The plan should focus on economic disparities faced by young people and create corresponding programming to develop transferable skills and build experience. The City of Brampton should continue communication with the Ministry of Labour to ensure equitable working standards and the protection of young workers.

To rectify barriers to youth unemployment the City should collaborate with interest groups like unions and the Ministry of Labour to advocate for hiring, and fight for policies that maximize equity and accessibility. This could manifest in the creation of a mobile app with job availability updates, or increasing the user experience of the existing website.

Geographical barriers serve as a major contributing factor to youth unemployment. The inaccessibility of public transportation and the fact that Brampton is not a walkable city means that youth are often confined to very short distances which limits their employment opportunities. The City of Brampton should continue the existing Affordable Transit Program and create a version that seeks to alleviate the transportation costs for youth. Another recommendation would be to increase the number of online job opportunities for youth through government programs and incentives for businesses to do the same

For unemployed youth, there are currently very few training and support programs in place. Additionally, these programs face a variety of challenges. For instance, many of these programs are severely underfunded, under-advertised and not accessible to a wide variety of youth.

Young people are oftentimes not given practical career assistance services during their elementary or secondary education and existing public services suffer from inaccessibility. The City of Brampton must invest in its existing youth mentorship programs. For example, existing partnerships with youth mentorship organizations like the HammerHeads program should be expanded and there should be a focus on encouraging young people who are underrepresented in these industries (like women and racialized youth) to participate.

The last aspect of youth unemployment that we will be discussing are the Costs of Employing Youth and the Investment into Youth Employment for Small-Medium Enterprises. To combat the unwillingness to hire young people, the City should implement Probationary programs with subsidized wages: This program can be implemented by requiring businesses to hire a specific number of youth members, as it will give youth the opportunity to gain real-life work experience and allow businesses to grow as well.

Our paper is not an exhaustive examination of the issue. Therefore we have also included a limitations portion to our delegation. The first limitation is that we do not analyze the links between urban planning and youth unemployment. We also do not heavily acknowledge the historic systems of oppression designed to prevent specific groups of youth from gaining

employment. To rectify this, we will attempt to reach out to organizations and groups that can provide us with data and guidance.

Thank you for your time and involvement with the youth of the City of Brampton. We hope our presentation provided meaningful and comprehensive information on some of the steps the City can take in order to rectify the issue.

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Meeting:
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- ☑ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: September 22, 2021 **Agenda Item (if applicable):**

Name of Individual(s): Tom Wasik

Position/Title: Vice-President, Asset Management

Organization/Person being represented: Alectra Utilities

Full Address for Contact: 175 Sandalwood Parkway West
Brampton, Ontario L7A 1E8

Telephone:

Email: tom.wasik@alectrautilities.com

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Process to coordinate plans and ensure electrical infrastructure is effectively and prudently implemented to support development in City of Brampton, specifically the Downtown Area.
Action Requested:	None, presentation is an update.

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

Presentation format:
- ☑ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☑ No ☐ Attached

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Delegation to Brampton Committee of Council

Tom Wasik

September 22, 2021

About Alectra

Map of Alectra's service territory

- Canada's largest municipally-owned LDC delivering 22% of Ontario's electricity across 2,200 km^2 in the Greater Golden Horseshoe
- Serving 1.1MM customers in across 17 communities (20% of Ontario's electricity customers)
- Approximately 1,600 employees

Alectra Utilities (AUC) is responsible for distributing electricity to residents and businesses.

Alectra Energy Solutions and Services (AES) provides innovative energy solutions, such as microgrids, energy storage, solar PV, sub-metering, advanced metering infrastructure and street lighting.

Integrated Planning - Alectra, Municipalities, Regions, Utilities

- Brampton is a part of the IESO's GTA West Electricity Planning Region, which updated their Integrated Regional Resource Plan (IRRP) in July 2021

- At least once every five years, all relevant parties to Brampton (Alectra, Hydro One, the Region of Peel, and the city) come together under the IESO's IRRP to discuss population and electricity load growth forecasts and locations
  - Load growth in the area averaged 1.3% per year over the last five years

- This ensures that capacity exists to support expected summer peak demands in all parts of Brampton

alectra
Discover the possibilities

Consultation and Collaboration to Support Brampton's Downtown

Community engagement

- In the *Downtown Revitalization Plan* area, the safe and reliable supply of electricity must be considered.
- Engaging residents and business owners on items such as infrastructure location is important in ensuring a timely and seamless process

Collaboration

- Alectra has been briefed on the Downtown Revitalization Plan and will work with city staff on streetscaping on Queen St and Main St
  - This includes the decision on the best way to supply the Brampton Farmer's Market, special events, and filming opportunities.
- Alectra will also take into account a potential LRT route on Main St in determining streetscape design

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Discover the possibilities

Questions?

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Contact Us

Tom Wasik, VP, Asset Management
Tom.Wasik@alectrautilities.com

Mike Frisina, Specialist, Government & Industry Relations
Michael.frisina@alectrautilities.com

Customer Service (Brampton)
1-833-ALECTRA (1-833-253-2872)

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Meeting:
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- ☑ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: September 22, 2021 **Agenda Item (if applicable):** Bell Canada Wireline & Wireless F

Name of Individual(s): Armando Porco and Joanne Caruana

Position/Title: Senior Manager Wireless Real Estate and Senior Manager Wireline Network

Organization/Person being represented:

Full Address for Contact: 5115 Creekbank Road., Mississauga

Telephone:

Email: joanne.caruana@bell.ca

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Bell Wireline - existing and future coverage/opportunities - Joanne Bell Wireless - existing and future coverage/opportunities - Armando
Action Requested:	City of Brampton's support for right conditions to support future plans

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

Presentation format:
- ☑ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Attached

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Brampton Broadband Plan

Bell Canada Network Planning

Bell team in attendance

Armando Porco
Senior Manager
Wireless Real Estate

Joanne Caruana
Senior Manager
Wireline Network

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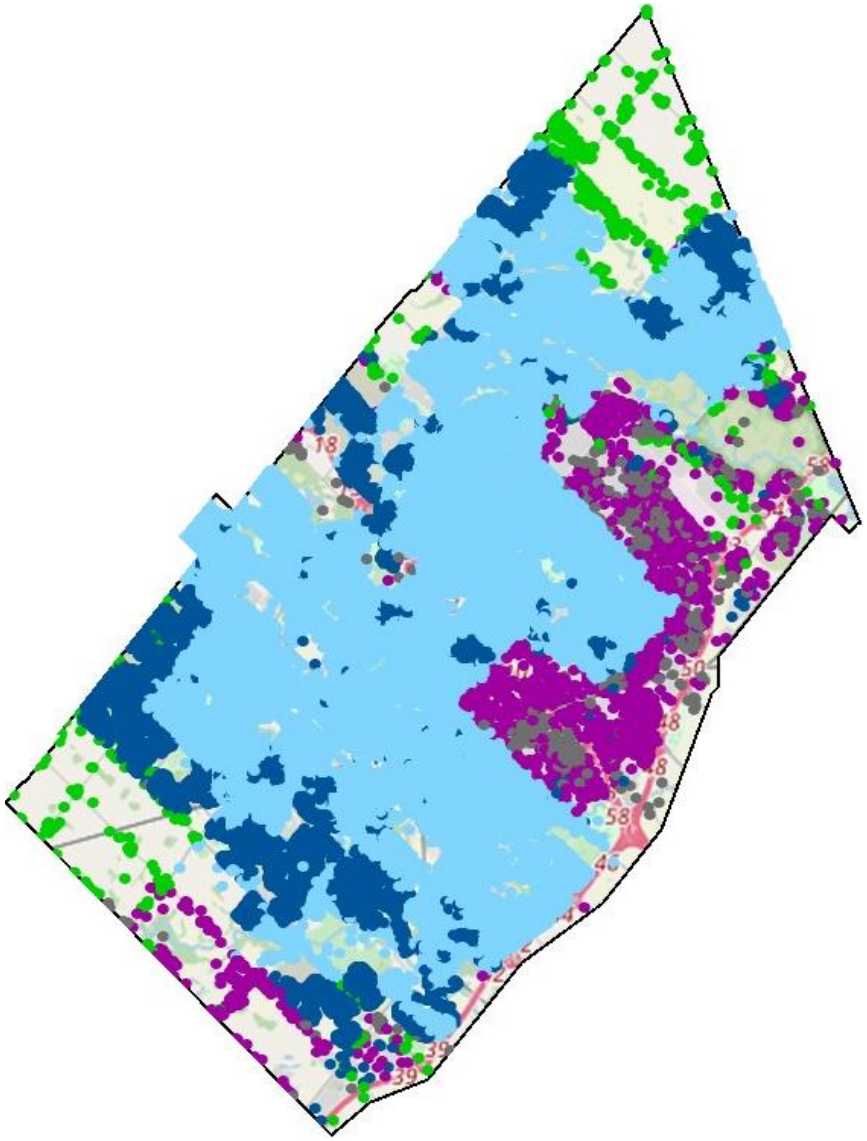
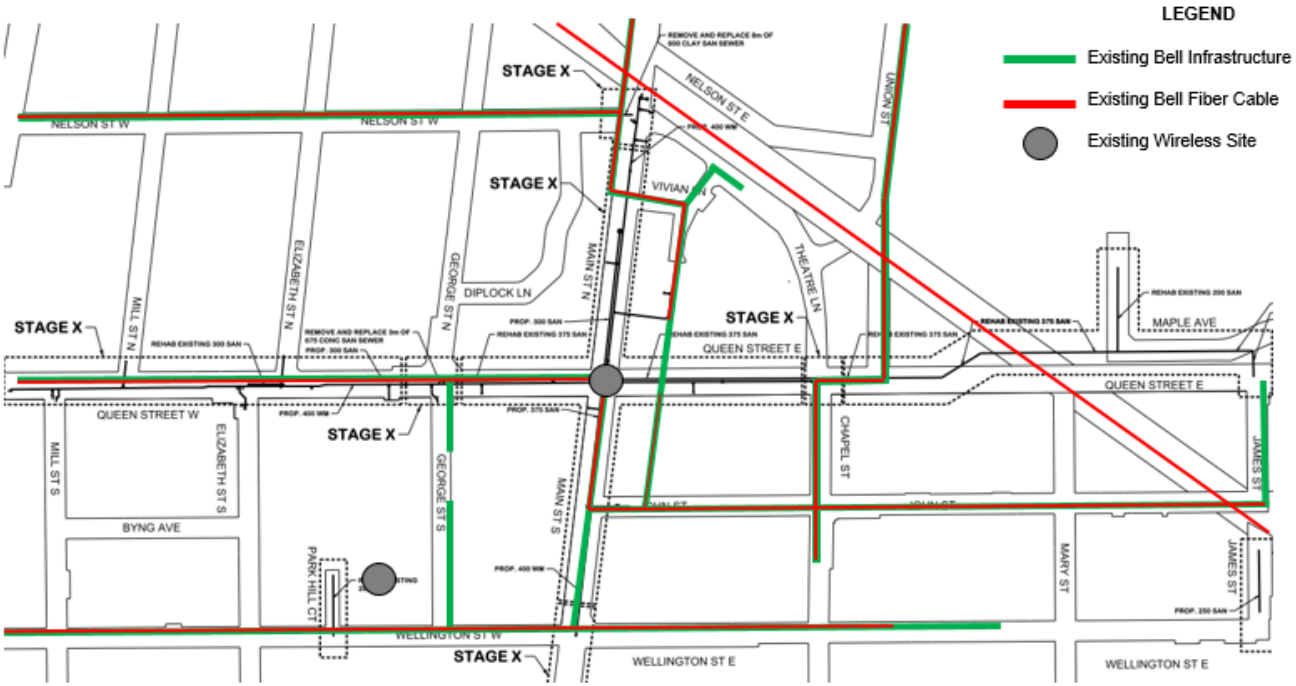
Today: Bell broadband connectivity to 25% of Brampton homes and businesses



	Locations	Coverage
FTTH	42.5K	23%
Planned FTTH	124.6K	68%
Wireless Home Internet	0.5K	0%
Direct Fibre	4.0K	2%
No Broadband or Denials	12.7K	7%

167.1K homes and business will have FTTH available with speeds up to 1.5 Gpbs

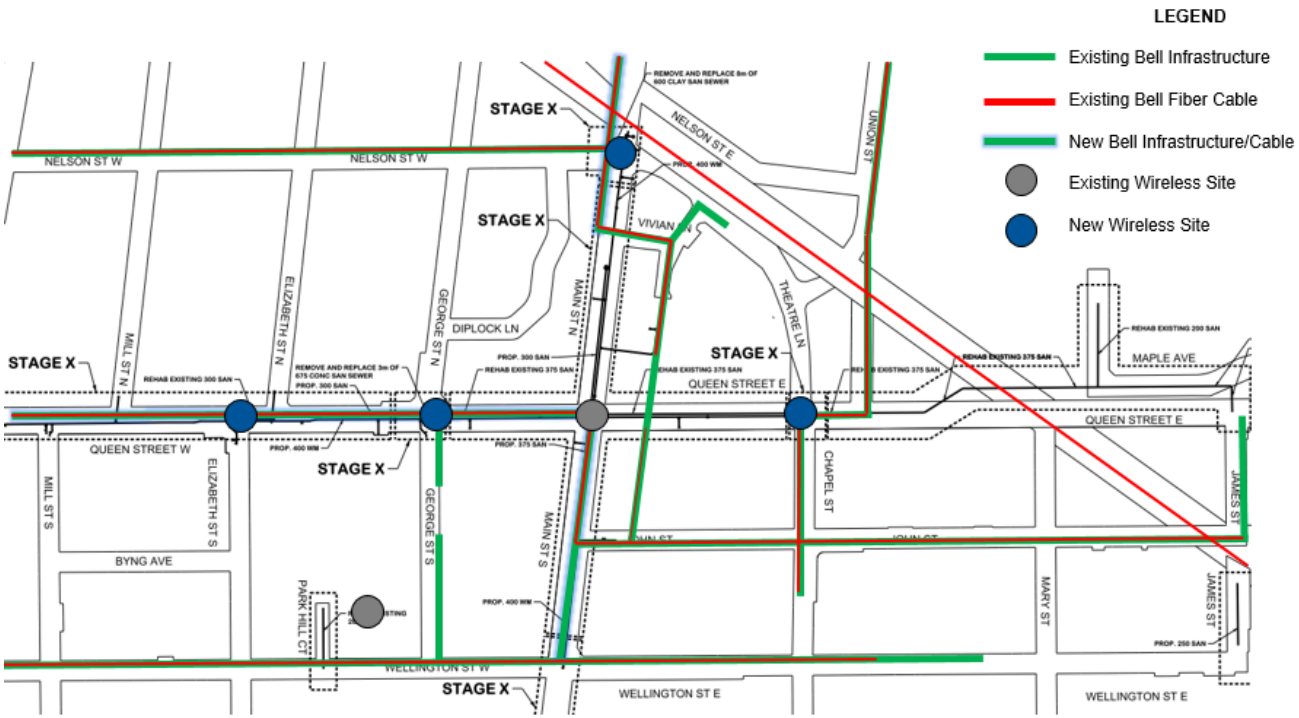
Existing Wireline & Wireless Coverage – Queen St. & Main St.



Current Wireline and Wireless Coverage

- ❑ Wireline 25-100meg speeds
- ❑ Wireless - Mobility coverage

Proposal of Wireline & Wireless Coverage – Queen St. & Main St.



Planned Wireline and Wireless Coverage

- ✓ Reinforce Wireline infrastructure for future fiber facilities – add'l duct structure
- ✓ Future Plan FTTP up to 1.5 Gbps
- ✓ Microcell installation for improved wireless coverage and performance – 5G coverage
- ✓ Partner with City of Brampton with ongoing and future capital works projects
- ✓ Obtain the right municipal and wireless Access Agreements to accelerate coverage

Small Cell Installation in a Smart City Landscape

Proposal of Small Cell Installation

Installing clusters of micro cells in a smart city landscape to allow for 5G and IoT connectivity

Proximity to the users to allows for maximum performance and coverage

Thank You!

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- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: September 22, 2021 **Agenda Item (if applicable):** 10.1.1 & 10.2.5

Name of Individual(s): Carrie Percival, Rick Evans & Suzy Godefroy

Position/Title: Chair, Secretary & Executive Director

Organization/Person being represented: Downtown Brampton BIA

Full Address for Contact: 7 Queen Street
Brampton, ON, L6Y 1L9

Telephone:

Email: suzy.godefroy@brampton.ca

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	Downtown Revitalization Program
Action Requested:	BIA will be provoding feedback on the staff report

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Attached

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BRAMPTON Flower City
brampton.ca

Corporate Services
Council and Administrative Services

Request for Delegation

Attention: City Clerk's Office, City of Brampton, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton ON L6Y 4R2
Email: cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca Telephone: (905) 874-2100 Fax: (905) 874-2119

Meeting: ☐ City Council ☐ Planning & Development Committee
☐ Committee of Council
☐ Other

Meeting Date Requested: _____ Agenda Item (if applicable): _____

Name of Individual(s): ROBERT SELES

Position/Title: HOMEOWNER

Organization/Person being Represented: ROBERT SELES

Full Address for Contact: _____

BRAMPTON, ON

Telephone No. _____ Email/ Fax No. _____

Subject Matter to be Discussed	EXTEND ALLOWABLE LENGTH OF POOL ENCLOSURE FENCE TO MAXIMIZE LOT WIDTH (ELIMINATE DEAD ZONE RESULTING FROM 4' BYLAW (RESTRICTIVE, UNFLEXIBLE STATUTE).
Action Requested	1. REASONABLE COMPRIMISE TO ALLOW FENCE RUN AGAINST SIDE NEIGHBOUR FENCE WHILE RESPECTING 4' SPACE AGAINST 2 REAR NEIGHBOURS OR 2. REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES BY AMOUNT OF UNUSABE 'DEAD ZONE' SPACE

Note: a delegation is limited to not more than five minutes. Attach additional page if required.

I am submitting a formal presentation to accompany my delegation: ☑ Yes ☐ No

I will require the following audio-visual equipment/software for my presentation:

☐ Computer Notebook ☐ DVD Player ☐ PowerPoint

☑ Other - please specify HANDOUTS

Note: Delegates are requested to provide to the City Clerk's Office **well in advance of the meeting date**: (i) 25 copies of all background material and/or presentations for publication with the meeting agenda and/or distribution at the meeting, and (ii) for PowerPoint and other visual presentations, an electronic copy of the presentation (e.g., DVD, CD, .ppt file) to ensure compatibility with corporate equipment.

Once the above information is received by the City Clerk's Office, you will be contacted by a Legislative Coordinator **to confirm your placement on the appropriate agenda**.

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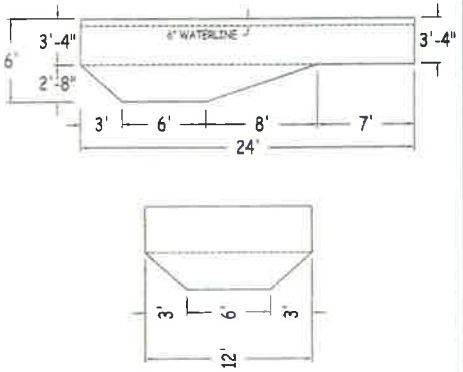
POOL CROSS SECTION

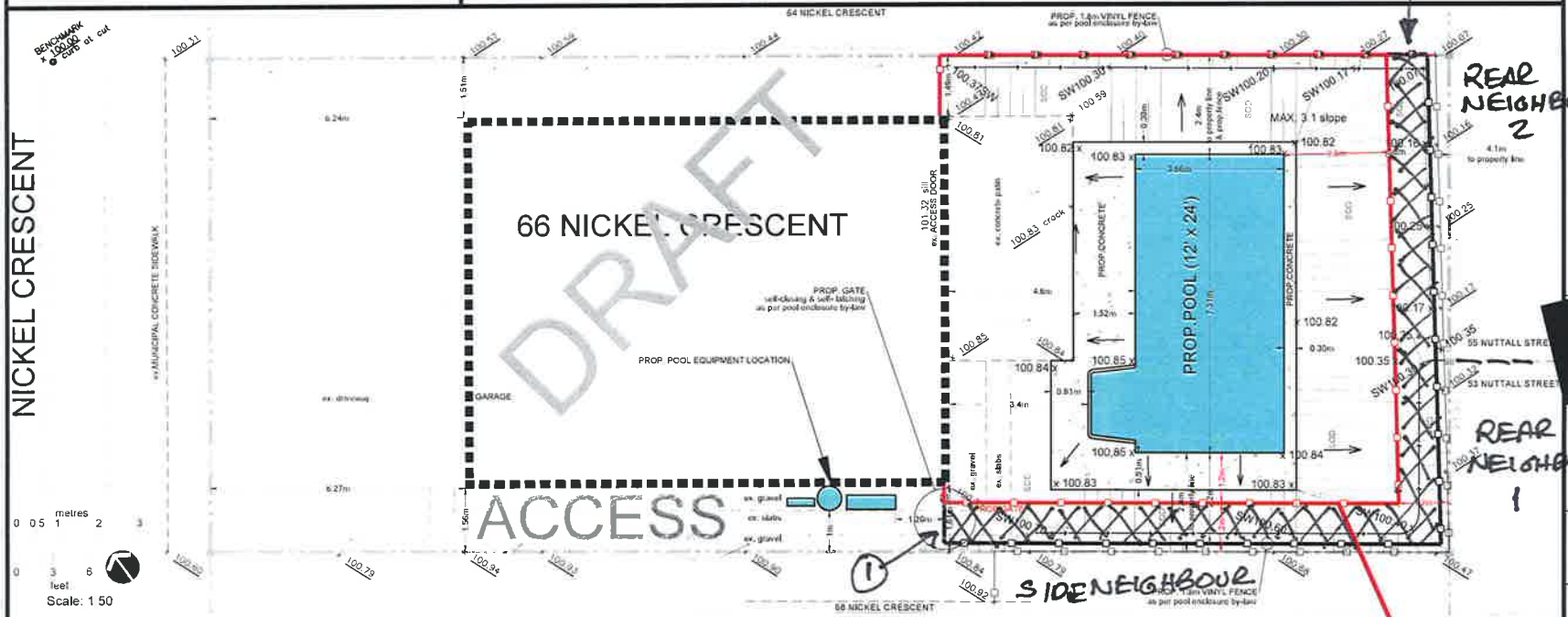
Scale ±1.50



FENCE DETAIL

Scale: 1:50

UNUSABLE DEAD ZONE



POOL PLAN Scale 1:50

WORST CASE SCENARIO proposed FENCE LAYOUT - in RED

LEGEND

100.57 x existing elevation
100.57 x existing elevation to remain
x 100.97 proposed elevation
SW swale
existing direction of flow
proposed direction of flow
swale direction of flow
existing (dashed line)
existing (estimated)
proposed (solid line)
existing wood fence
prop. 1.8m vinyl fence
property line
existing gravel
concrete: existing & proposed
proposed sod

AGENT of the Owner

AESTHETICS DESIGN

66 NICKEL CRESCENT
BRAMPTON, ON
Lot 140 (& Part 20) Reg.Plan 43M-508
City of Brampton Regional Municipality of Peel

POOL PLAN

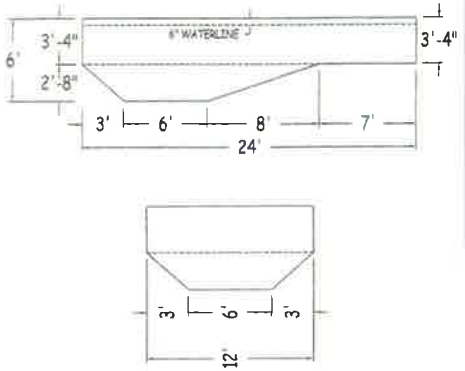
Scale as shown
(if entire sheet printed to 24" x 36")
MAY 8, 2021

SP1

REQUEST FOR COMPRIMISE
① ELIMINATE DEAD ZONE AGAINST SIDE NEIGHBOUR
② OPTIMIZE LOT WIDTH WITH POOL

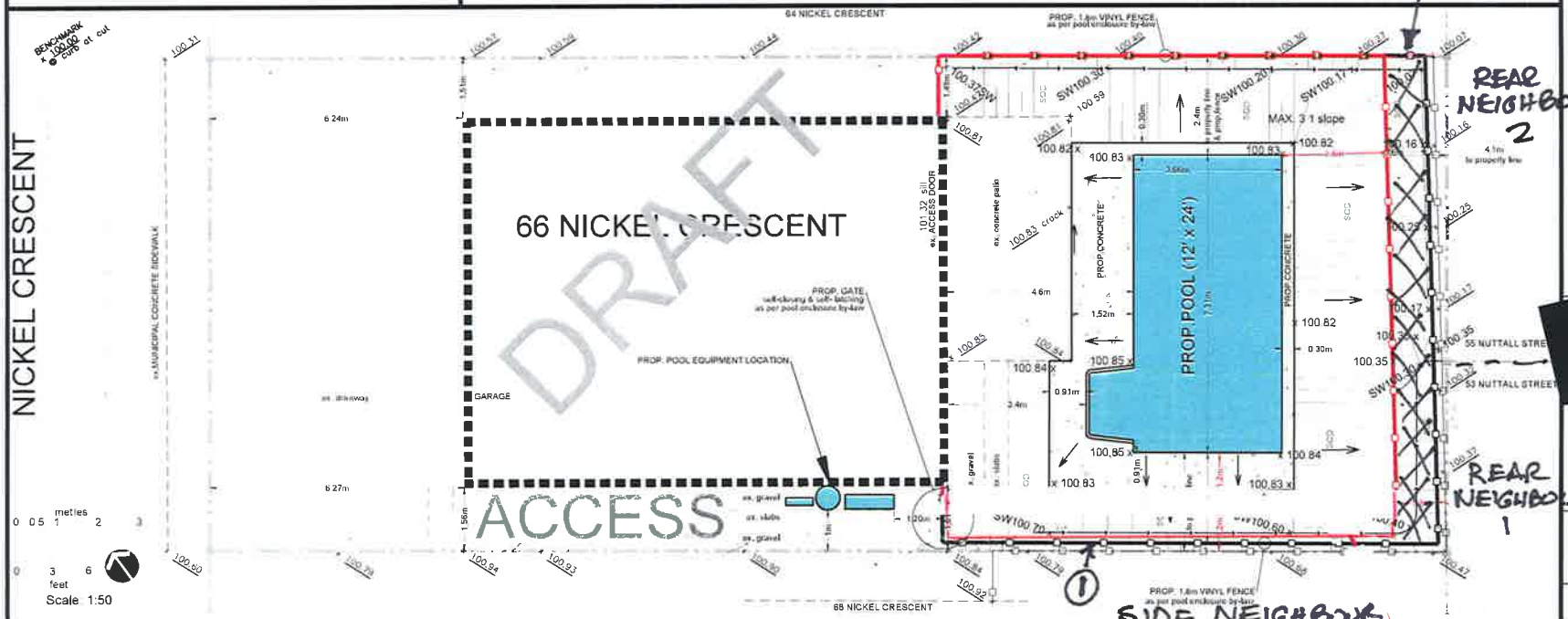
POOL CROSS SECTION

Scale ±1:50



FENCE DETAIL

Scale: 1:50



POOL PLAN Scale: 1:50

LEGEND

100.57 x existing elevation
100.57 x existing elevation to remain
x 100.97 proposed elevation
SW swale
existing direction of flow
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swale direction of flow
existing (dashed line)
existing (estimated)
proposed (solid line)
existing wood fence
prop. 1.8m vinyl fence
property line
existing gravel
concrete: existing & proposed
proposed sod

AGENT of the Owner

AESTHETICS DESIGN

SITE LAYOUT & GRADING by

66 NICKEL CRESCENT
BRAMPTON, ON
Lot 140 (& Part 20) Reg.Plan 43M-508
City of Brampton Regional Municipality of Peel

POOL PLAN

Scale as shown
(if entire sheet printed to 24" x 36")
MAY 8, 2021

SP1

COMPRIMISE SOLUTION
(1) ALLOW POOL ENCLOSURE FENCE ALONG SIDE NEIGHBOUR
(2) RESPECT 4' CLEARANCE AGAINST 2 REAR NEIGHBOURS

To the City of Brampton councillors and mayor,

I am communicating to you, my ward councillors and mayor, on a matter that has vexed our family for some time.

As several in our family have been from 'pool families', we have been planning and looking forward since the late winter to have a pool installed at our location on 66 Nickel Cr. in Brampton.

The process from that time to now, however, has not only been arduous but frustrating to a point of exasperation, dealing with permits, but more importantly, navigating through a never-ending cascade of bylaws.

We have gone through our due diligence to notify our neighbors by certified letter and cordial visitation of the impending construction and to respectfully request modifications to fencing to meet excessively stringent bylaws regarding pool enclosures.

Our rear neighbours (two of them) and one side neighbor have all refused to make any adjustments to their fencing, even when we offered to take care of the work.

The owner of the house of one rear neighbor was extremely belligerent and aggressive with my wife when she attempted to respectfully inquire to a fence adjustment and the other two neighbors have been cordial but totally uncooperative regarding our requests.

The other side neighbor is not an issue as they will share a new fence as part of the new pool enclosure.

As our new pool enclosure is a 6ft vinyl white fence, we were looking to optimize some space in our constrained back yard.

In this effort to optimize space, we appealed to the Property Standards Enforcement (see email string below) to at least allow the fence on the side neighbor to be placed against the existing fence and we respect the 4ft spacing to the rear neighbors.

I further offered to sign a waiver absolving responsibility as another solution.

The Property Standards Enforcement would not offer a reasonable compromise and are insisting on a 4ft spacing on two of the three sides of our pool enclosure.

As stated below, from my perspective this is now 'dead' space on our property and question the act of intent to climb a fence from our side neighbor, in which the probability is so low, it is negligible.

I further submit that:

1. The standards do not clearly define the type of person that would attempt to scale a fence (height, weight, stature) and only assume that this person somehow can scale the fence.
2. The standards offer no consideration of the fact that scaling a fence to enter a private property without consent is, by law, illegal. Therefore, the onus of risk must be assumed by the transgressor.

3. Further to submission 2, even if the fence was more difficult to scale, where does the standard prevent the transgressor from using some other device to scale the fence. At what point does this standard enter the realm of absurdity?
4. No mention is made with regards to the probabilities of attempts to scale a fence at a 6ft height or take into account abutting structures on the opposite side of the fence.

In my profession of designing high speed packaging equipment, I am aware of machine safety having to comply with industrial safety standard. In risk assessment, the probability of risk is evaluated with resulting consequences and mitigation is taken. To be very clear, this is weighed against a fine line between making a machine functional vs non-functional with extreme overengineering. Moreover, there is an onus of liability placed on the person intentionally defeating the safety in place.

In the case of this fencing situation, I see the same where onus of liability is assumed by the individual intentionally defeat the purpose of the fence.

Therefore, I am appealing to my city representatives for a reasonable solution which I had asked the Property Standards Enforcement from initially.

If the City cannot offer any assistance in this matter, then the City needs to absolutely clear as to the reasons I should be paying City property taxes on ‘dead’ space as a result of a stringent city bylaw.

In my mind, my property taxes should be adjusted down to the lost space resulting from no compromise with the City on this matter.

Respectfully
Robert Seles

Brampton ON

Invited and Forgotten: International Students in Crisis

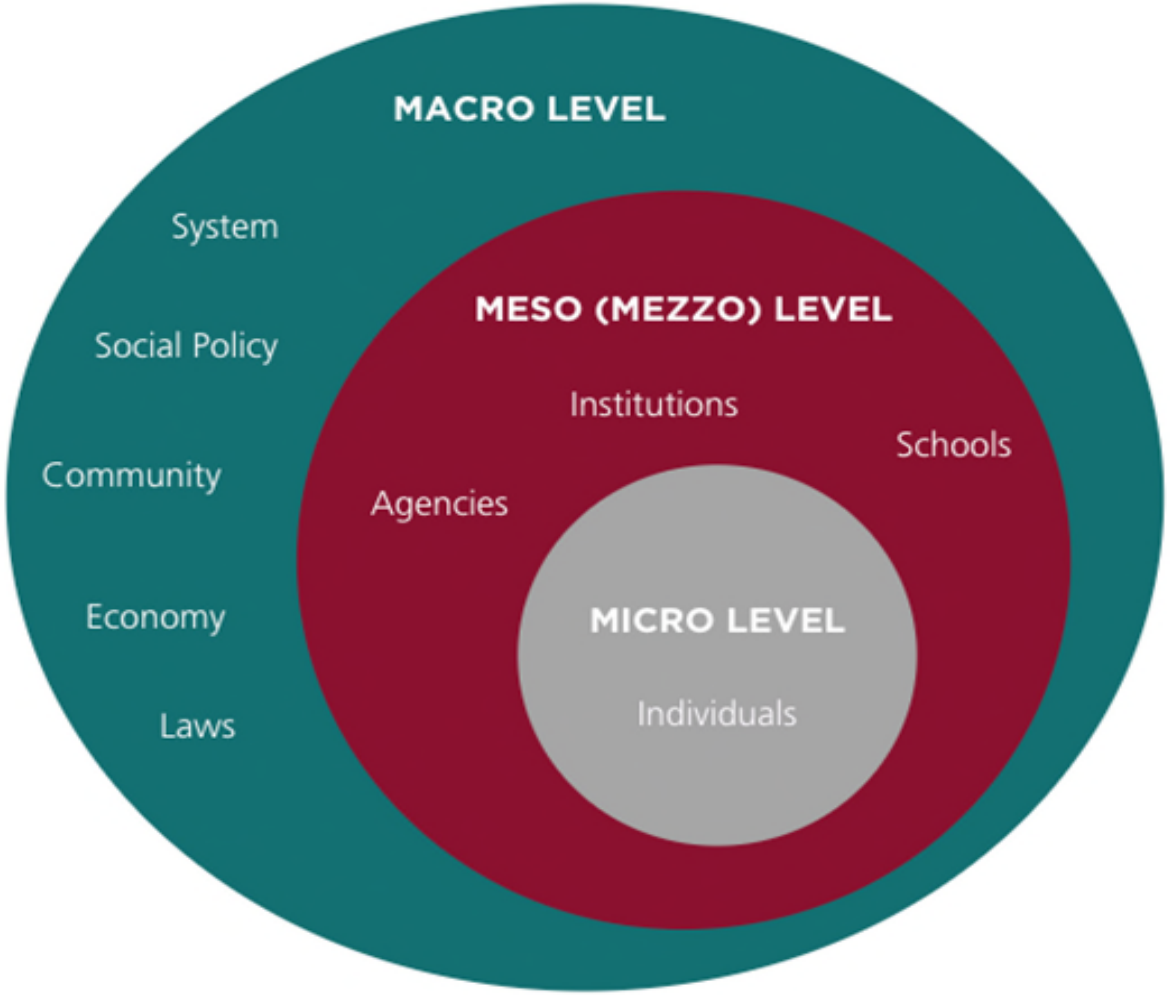
Roundtable/Nucleus Discussion

September 7, 2021

apna health

Framing the Problem

- Invited and Forgotten: the scope of the ongoing International Student crisis in Canada



1. Labour Exploitation and Financial Difficulty

- Exorbitant tuition costs and immigration agent/consultant fees
- Insufficient resources to last the school year while in Canada
- Working under the table and getting paid less than minimum wage
- Uninsured employment and inadequate training can lead to extremely dangerous working conditions (e.g., in warehouses, trucking)
- Continuous pressure to support families back home
- Impact of COVID-19 for students relying on part-time jobs

2. Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation

- Unrealistic expectations and general lack of awareness about struggles in Canada
- Debt bondage (from partner, friends, or employer) leads to sexual abuse and violence
- Exploitation by employers who demand sexual favours in exchange for paying the students' rent, food, or tuition
- Overall higher vulnerability due to financial constraints

3. Lack of Housing and Supports on Campus

- Overcrowded basement rentals and unaffordable accommodation, especially in major cities
- Exploitation by local landlords (often with connections to the students' village)
- Unaccredited private colleges end up scamming the students who end up without a proper degree or job
- Local colleges have granted diplomas without providing sufficient English language classes

4. Drug Trafficking and Legal Issues

- As their financial situation worsens, some students are forced into crimes such as drug trafficking, theft, burglary, carjacking, etc.
- Some students are promised cash jobs and used as drug mules
- Common cases include those of truck drivers crossing the Windsor-Detroit border
- CBSA has detained international students or work permit holders attempting to traffic drugs over the Canada/US border
- Difficulty in accessing interpreters or affording legal counsel

5. Mental Health, Addiction, and Suicide

- Lack of culturally appropriate counselling and support services on campus
- Social isolation, language barriers, discrimination, and culture shock
- High stress levels affect both physical and mental health
- Lack of awareness and stigma around sexual health education resulting in rise of unwanted pregnancies
- Debt bondage and precarious immigration status are often leading causes of suicide

Next Steps

1. Do educational institutions acknowledge these issues?
2. How can we all work together to help solve this problem?
3. Consider writing a letter to IRCC and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities

Invited and Forgotten: International Students in Crisis

Delegation to the City of Brampton

September 15, 2021

Framing the Problem

- Dramatic increase in difficulties faced by international students:
  1. Labour exploitation and financial issues
  2. Human trafficking and sexual exploitation
  3. Lack of affordable housing or resources on campus
  4. Drug trafficking and legal issues
  5. Mental health, addictions, and suicide

Persistent Institutional Denial

- This issue involves several stakeholders, including the various levels of government, as well as educational institutions
- We need to collectively acknowledge this problem and work together to support our international students

Call to Action

- Who is going to take responsibility and solve this problem?

Our Action Plan includes:

- Convening a roundtable with social service agencies, institutions, community partners, and government bodies

BRAMPTON
Flower City
brampton.ca

Chief Administrative Office
City Clerk

For Office Use Only:
Meeting Name:
Meeting Date:

Delegation Request

Please complete this form for your request to delegate to Council or Committee on a matter where a decision of the Council may be required. Delegations at Council meetings are generally limited to agenda business published with the meeting agenda. Delegations at Committee meetings can relate to new business within the jurisdiction and authority of the City and/or Committee or agenda business published with the meeting agenda. **All delegations are limited to five (5) minutes.**

Attention: City Clerk's Office, City of Brampton, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton ON L6Y 4R2
Email: cityclerksoffice@brampton.ca Telephone: (905) 874-2100 Fax: (905) 874-2119

Meeting:
- ☑ City Council
- ☐ Committee of Council
- ☐ Planning and Development Committee
- ☐ Other Committee:

Meeting Date Requested: Sept 22, 2021 or earliest available **Agenda Item (if applicable):**

Name of Individual(s): Steve Khela, Harry Bariar, Bhupinder Sidhu

Position/Title: Community members

Organization/Person being represented: We are representing ourselves

Full Address for Contact:

Telephone:

Email:

Subject Matter to be Discussed:	By-law 165-2021
Action Requested:	Amendment to By-law 165-2021

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

Presentation format:
- ☐ PowerPoint File (.ppt)
- ☐ Picture File (.jpg)
- ☐ Adobe File or equivalent (.pdf)
- ☐ Video File (.avi, .mpg)
- ☐ Other:

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Attached

Note: Delegates are requested to provide to the City Clerk's Office **well in advance of the meeting date:**
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Government Relations Matters

Committee of Council
September 22, 2021

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

BRAMPTON Flower City

brampton.ca

Regional Council Meeting

Thursday, 23 September 2021 @ 9:30 AM| Council agenda is available here.

The Public Affairs team reviewed the Regional Council agenda and engaged with relevant department staff.

Item 15.1: Transfer of Region of Peel Additional One-Time Canada Community-Building Fund Allocation - 2021 (Recommendation)

Overview:

- On March 25, 2021, the Federal government announced additional funding of $2.2B to address infrastructure priorities in municipalities and First Nation Communities across Canada will flow through the federal Gas Tax Fund.
- The Region of Peel and local municipalities have received the one-time top-up of the Canada Community-Building Fund (formerly federal Gas Tax Fund) from Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).
- The Region's one-time top-up funds are app. $42.1M and based on the previously used formula the Region would retain 17 per cent ($7.1M) of the funds and distribute the remaining 83 per cent ($35M) to the local
- municipalities, Regional Council must enact a by-law to authorize such transfer.
- The calculated allocation of the one-time top-up Canada Community-Building Fund to the local municipalities is based on the 2016 census data resulting in $15M to the City of Brampton, $18.3M to the City of Mississauga and $1.7M to the Town of Caledon.

City of Brampton Staff Comments (Finance Division):

- Staff support the recommendation in the report to allocate the one-time additional funding to the lower tier municipalities, according to the same formula that is transferred with the annual recurring CCBF.

Staff Recommendation

- Support the Regional staff recommendation

Item 15.2: 2022 Regional Council and Committee Meeting Schedule (Recommendation)

Overview:

- The staff report contains the proposed 2022 Council and Committee meeting schedule

City of Brampton Staff Comments (Clerk's):

- The 2022 Regional Council legislative calendar follows the format and pattern of previous annual meeting calendars. Regional staff shared a draft of their 2022 meeting calendar earlier and there are no apparent scheduling conflicts with the draft 2022 Brampton legislative meeting calendar to be presented to the September 29 Council meeting for approval, in accordance with the Procedure By-law.
- The proposed 2022 Regional meeting calendar includes no meetings in October due to the municipal election on October 24, 2022. The start of the new Council term is November 15, 2022, as a result of recent legislative changes. The current term ends on November 14, 2022. The proposed Regional Council inaugural meeting is November 17, 2022.
- The proposed 2022 Brampton legislative meeting calendar will include similar scheduling provisions including the Brampton City Council inaugural meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, followed by a Special Council meeting on November 16 to allow Council to appoint its additional Regional Councillors to be sworn in at the Regional Council inaugural meeting on November 17, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

- Support the Regional staff recommendation

Item 17.1: Transfer of Embleton Road from the Region of Peel to the City of Brampton (Recommendation)

Overview:

- In November 2005, Regional Council directed staff, working in conjunction with local municipal staff, to review the criteria for designating a road as upper tier and to undertake a review to rationalize the arterial road network.
- The process recommended Option 4A, which proposed the transfer of seven sections of road inventory between the Region and local municipalities.
- As part of the Review, Regional Council approved, in principle, the jurisdictional transfer of Regional Road 6 (Embleton Road) from the Region of Peel to the City of Brampton between the limits of Regional Road 1 (Mississauga Road) and Regional Road 19 (Winston Churchill Boulevard).

City of Brampton Staff Comments (Public Works & Engineering):

- The transfer of the Embleton Road will result in increase in the City's annual road maintenance and operation costs of app. $37,000, and the City's Capital Plan will need to include three new intersection projects associated with Embleton Road in future years. These projects are primarily funded from the Roads Development Charges Reserve Fund and are currently estimated at $ 3 million in Region's Capital Plan.
- Although there will be financial costs associated with each individual transfer, the net broader financial impacts should be approximately neutral at the Regional and local municipality levels.

Staff Recommendation

- Support the Regional staff recommendation

Provincial Government | Update

September 17, 2021: Announced eight new Ontario Health Teams located across the province. The province will provide up to $9 million in funding over the 2021-2022 and 2022-2023 fiscal years to support these teams.

September 16, 2021: Opened a 10-kilometre expansion of Highway 427 from Finch Avenue to Major Mackenzie Drive.

September 15, 2021: Announced expansion of GO train service to Southwestern Ontario with weekday trips between London and Toronto. The new service will extend beyond GO Transit's Kitchener line and also include stops in St. Marys and Stratford.

September 14, 2021: Released the regulations and guidance for businesses and organizations to support them in implementing proof of vaccination requirements, which take effect on September 22, 2021.

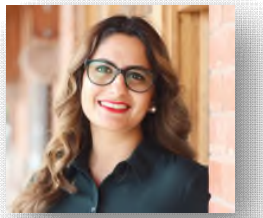
The Provincial **requirement for a proof of vaccination** status to access certain businesses and settings came into effect today (September 22, 2021).

September 20, 2021

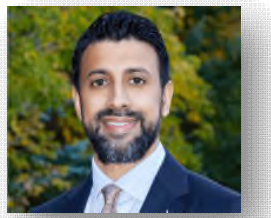
Liberal Minority Government

Justin Trudeau
Prime Minister

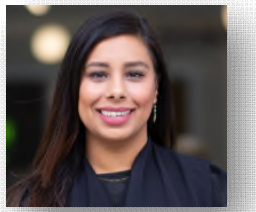
Shafqat Ali
BRAMPTON CENTRE



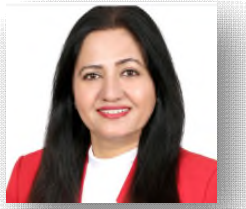
Kamal Khera
BRAMPTON WEST



Maninder Sidhu
BRAMPTON EAST



Ruby Sahota
BRAMPTON NORTH



Sonia Sidhu
BRAMPTON SOUTH

Liberal	Conservative	Bloc Québécois	NDP	Green Party of Canada
158	119	34	25	2
+1	-2	+2	+1	-1

**Unofficial election results as of September 21, 2021 at 10:30 AM.*

Canada

The Platform

Highlights

Health Care

- Invest $6B to support the elimination of health system waitlists.
- $3.2B to the provinces and territories for the hiring of 7,500 new family doctors, nurses, and nurse practitioners.
- New federal transfer to provinces and territories (Canada Mental Health Transfer) to assist with delivery of high quality, accessible, and free mental health services

Environment

- Cut Canada's greenhouse gas emissions by 40-45% below 2005 levels by 2030.
- Ensure the oil and gas sector cuts emissions to hit net-zero in 2050.
- Ban single-use plastics by 2030.

Housing

- New $4B Housing Accelerator Fund which will grow the annual housing supply in the country's largest cities
- $1B in funding for a rent-to-own program.
- First home savings account to allow Canadians up to age 40 to save up to $40,000 for their first home and withdraw it tax-free when it's time to buy.
- Ban foreign ownership of new homes for the next two years.

Economy

- Reduce fees for child care by 50% in the next year and deliver $10 a day child care within five years or less.
- Introduce a new EI benefit for self-employed Canadians

Pandemic Recovery

- $1B COVID-19 Proof of Vaccination Fund to support provinces and territories who implement a requirement for proof of vaccine credentials.

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-01

Subject: **Continuing partnership with the Founder Institute, Start-up Accelerator**

Contact: **Devin Ramphal, Sector Manager, Innovation & Technology, devin.ramphal@brampton.ca, 416-606-1308**

Report Number: Planning, Bld & Ec Dev-2021-948

Recommendations:

1. **THAT** the report from Devin Ramphal, Sector Manager, Innovation & Technology, dated September 1, 2021 to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021 re: **Continuing partnership with the Founder Institute, Start-up Accelerator (2021-948, File CE.x)** be received; and

2. **THAT** Council direct staff to process the payment for year two of the three-year agreement in the amount for $30,000, to the Founder Institute funded from the approved 2021 Economic Development operating budget.

3. **THAT** the Director of Economic Development be authorized to approve the remaining payment to Founder Institute for future year(s) within the framework of the existing agreement between the City of Brampton and Founder Institute.

4. **THAT** staff reports to Council on the results of the partnership with the Founder Institute on an annual basis.

Overview:

- The Founder Institute (FI) is a global pre-seed accelerator providing support to high potential, early-stage companies.
- FI provides support to companies through specialized programming, training courses, access to funding and introductions to a world-class mentor network.
- FI has graduated over 4,300 companies that have raised in excess of $950M and has helped create approximately 25,000 jobs globally.
- In 2020, Council passed a motion directing staff to enter a 3-year agreement between the City of Brampton and Founder Institute. Year 1 of the agreement is complete as of Sept 2021

- The purpose of this report is to approve payment for year two of the three-year agreement.
- FI is an important part of Brampton's Innovation District.

Background:

The Founder Institute (herein referred to as "FI") is a global pre-seed start-up accelerator for highly scalable businesses. The FI program enables entrepreneurs to graduate into seed-accelerators, generate early sales traction, recruit a team, build a product, and/or transition from employee to entrepreneur. Founded in 2009, FI has grown into over 200 cities across 75 countries and 6 continents. Since its founding, FI has graduated over 4,300 companies, which have gone on to raise in excess of $950M and have helped create approximately 25,000 jobs. One of the most notable companies that has started out of FI is a learning platform called Udemy, which provides access to thousands of online courses and has raised over $173M in funding.

Sunil Sharma, most recently credited with his work in attracting the popular Collision Conference to Toronto from Las Vegas where it was formerly held, is a prominent figure in the Toronto tech scene and leads the Toronto FI chapter as well as TechStars Toronto as the Executive Director.

Current Situation:

In September of 2020, through Council Resolution CW168-2020, staff was directed to enter into a 3-year agreement with Founder Institute. FI is an important part of Brampton's Innovation District. The first year of the partnership is complete and Founder institute played a critical role in growing the Brampton Innovation District. In summary during the first year:

- 1195 people participated in FI events virtually throughout the first year.
- 9 new industry partners were engaged through FI including venture capitalists and tech companies.
- 23 Brampton Founders participated in the FI program
- 22 new introductions were made to City staff from FI including entrepreneurs, tech companies and leads.
- 3 virtual international missions were supported by FI.
- 5 FI fellowships were granted to Brampton Founders.
- A total of 434.5 hours of mentorship and office hours were available for Brampton Founders in the FI program

The detailed KPI's can be reviewed in Appendix A. Some additional examples of the Brampton specific collaboration with FI include:

High quality leads- The FI team consistently supply Brampton with high quality leads for tech companies looking to expand and relocate. Two examples are listed below.

Lead #1- The Economic Development team is currently exploring collaboration opportunities with a high potential start-up based in Lagos Nigeria that provides technology companies access to highly skilled and vetted, international tech talent.

Lead #2- This tech company from Lagos Nigeria has raised a seed round of over $1M USD and has just acquired a small transit company of Aug 2021. City of Brampton staff is currently working closely with this company on expanding their business to Brampton from Lagos.

Micro mobility- The FI team have made warm introductions with growing tech companies in the micro mobility space with the intention of elevating the Brampton Innovation District through technology adoption.

Zygg- City of Brampton staff have had preliminary discussions with Zygg, an innovative tech start-up that has introduced electric bikes on a subscription basis.

Roll Scooters- City of Brampton staff have had preliminary discussions with Roll Scooters, a tech start-up with a unique approach to bringing e-scooters to cities around Canada. Roll Scooters also delegated to council in June 2021 regarding a micro mobility pilot in the City.

Brampton Entrepreneurs- The FI team have been able to connect City of Brampton staff with new entrepreneurs in Brampton and connect them into the Innovation District.

Ellerca Health – The FI team introduced Economic Development to the founder of Ellerca Health, Daniel Yeboah, who is a Brampton Entrepreneur, has a health tech start-up and raised six figures in his seed round. Upon completion of Founder Institute Daniel joined the RVZ.

Vent IQ- The FI team introduced Economic Development to the founder of Vent IQ, Shaival Desai, who is a newcomer to Canada, a mechanical engineer and Brampton Entrepreneur that has developed a SMART home Internet of Things tech start-up and is currently raising an investment round.

Promoting the Brampton Innovation District- Sunil Sharma has collaborated with the City of Brampton in providing opportunities to showcase the Brampton Innovation District.

Speaking opportunities- FI has provided speaking opportunities for Mayor Brown at major FI events such as graduation ceremonies and opening ceremonies.

Brampton Ecosystem Canvas- The FI team in California has independently researched and developed a preliminary ecosystem map of the Brampton Innovation Ecosystem. This ecosystem map may be used as a marketing tool in the future.

Marketing videos- Sunil has participated in the creation of marketing videos as an ambassador for Brampton and the Brampton Innovation District.

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

The City of Brampton and Founder Institute are entering into year 2 of a 3-year agreement ($30,000 per year for three years, for a total commitment of up to $90,000). Sufficient funding is available within the Economic Development 2021 operating budget to cover the $30,000 funding requirement for year 2. Departmental staff will ensure there is sufficient funding in place for future years of this contract, subject to Council approval.

Communications:

Following Council approval, the Executive Director of The Founder Institute shall be notified of Council's decision.

Founder Institute will be invited to provide an update to Council on the status and progress of this partnership on an annual basis.

Staffing Impact

City staff shall continue to work with FI on an as-needed basis to identify and nurture the leads generated from this partnership.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report achieves the Term of Council Priorities laid out by the current term of council.

Living the Mosaic – 2040 Vision:

A partnership with Founder Institute fulfills the 2040 Vision Goal of leveraging community partnerships to build relationships with local organizations.

2019-2022 Council Term of Direction: A Compass for Our Community:

Create Complete Communities
Revitalize existing neighborhoods like the Downtown Core to encourage work, live, and play.

Attract Investment and Employment
Public sector investments like this are vital to the work of the Economic Development team in attracting jobs to Brampton.

Conclusion:

This report recommends that the City of Brampton continue to invest in the Innovation Ecosystem in Brampton by continuing its partnership with Founder Institute to expand its programming into Brampton.

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Submitted by:

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Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix A: Year 1 KPIs and Metrics

Appendix A: Year 1 KPIs and Metrics

KPI Description	Term Target KPI (3 Years)	Target KPI (per agreement year)	Actual
Number of companies mentored or accelerated 30 over the full 3-year Term Minimum 10 per year for 3 years	30 over the full 3-year Term	Minimum 10 per year for 3 years	23
Number of Cyber Security companies mentored or accelerated	31 over the full 3-year Term	Minimum 10 per year for 3 years	0
Industry partners and collaborators actively engaged in FI. *Note industry partners cannot be already existing with Brampton and Catalysts	12 over the full 3-year Term	4 per agreement year	10
Number of events, training and information sessions provided by FI in Brampton	24 over the full 3-year Term (9 in person events 15 online events)	8 per agreement year (3 in person events 5 online events)	15
Total number of participants in Brampton FI Events	900 over full 3-year Term 300 per agreement year	300 per agreement year	1195
Number of based qualified business leads (company looking to relocate) and/or introductions referred to Brampton Economic Development Office through the FI network	60 over full 3-year Term 20 per agreement year	20 per agreement year	22
Number of international Brampton missions supported through FI Global networks 6 over full 3-year Term 2 missions supported per agreement year	6 over full 3-year Term 2 missions supported per agreement year	2 missions supported per agreement year	4
Branding, marketing and Awareness through FI website and initiatives about Brampton. FI.co/home, FI.co/partners, FI Event Pages. Brampton Branding and Brampton FI initiatives posted on FI.co/home, FI.co/partners, FI Event Pages. Brampton Branding and Brampton FI initiatives and events posted on FI.co/home, FI.co/partners, FI Event Pages.	Brampton Branding and Brampton FI initiatives posted on FI.co/home, FI.co/partners, FI Event Pages.	Brampton Branding and Brampton FI initiatives and events posted on FI.co/home, FI.co/partners, FI Event Pages.	Complete
Number of FI Scholarships provided to Brampton based Start-ups 15 over full 3-year Term 5 per agreement year	15 over full 3-year Term	5 per agreement year	5
Office hours in Brampton (mix of virtual and in-person) 45-72 hours over full 3- year term 15-24 hours per agreement year	45-72 hours over full 3-year term 15-24 hours per agreement year	15-24 hours per agreement year	434.5

Sheridan

Friday, September 17, 2021

Members of Brampton City Council:

Further to my delegation on Wednesday, September 15, 2021, I'm writing to provide a written summary of my remarks on the urgent matter of positioning all post-secondary learners in Brampton and Peel to flourish.

International students are an integral and valued part of Sheridan's diverse learning community. They choose us for our reputation, commitment to quality, and graduate outcomes – all of which are publicly reported. There is no shortage of international demand for admission to Sheridan and our standards remain high. Over the last three years, however, the percentage of international students at Sheridan has decreased from 35% to 32% across our three home communities. In Brampton specifically, the percentage of international learners has decreased by 5% of total campus enrolment. This was intentional and responsive to concerns from our city and municipal partners about social infrastructure.

In that same time period, however, international enrolment across the City's 65+ post-secondary providers – at private institutions and through private/public partnerships in particular -- has skyrocketed. The numbers, however, are only part of the equation.

Drawing on my three decades of experience as a leader wholly focused on positioning all students to flourish, here is what I know about this learner demographic:

- international students typically come to Canada with big dreams and a lot of courage -- I'm routinely awed by their resilience;
- many carry an incredible burden of expectation;
- they all face obstacles that are atypical of the domestic student experience and are often wary of accessing resources; and,
- there is a solid body of research that can and should inform best practices for supporting international student success inside and beyond the classroom.

Further to the delegation made last week at Committee of Council by Punjabi Community Health Services (PCHS) and Catholic Family Services Peel Dufferin, the challenges faced by international students are complex and laden with interdependencies. As a consequence, effective solutioning demands a deep understanding of the issues and the stakeholders. The only path forward is one grounded in innovative, creativity and collaborative problem solving

Brampton and Peel can lead social and policy innovation in this space – a view that is shared by our colleagues at Punjabi Community Health Services, Catholic Family Services Peel-Dufferin and Indus Community Services. I had very constructive, collegial calls with Gurpreet Malhotra, Baldev Mutta and Sharon Mayne Devine about how we can more effectively drive systemic change across federal, provincial, municipal, and institutional jurisdictions. To correct any misperception -- this level of collaboration with community partners including PCHS and Indus is not new. In fact, we've long worked

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closely on crucial initiatives like the CommUNITY vaccine clinic. Many of you visited the clinic and saw that collaboration in action. Those and other agencies were on a call with our teams as recently as August 26 to talk about Sheridan's services and facilitating effective referrals.

Sheridan's orientation towards radical engagement and reciprocity is central to its Strategic Plan: Galvanizing Education for a Complex World. The Plan codifies our commitment to contribute to local economies and society by offering programs that reflect labour market needs and a unique blend of teaching excellence, hands on learning, research, innovation and exceptional creativity. The Plan also underscores our unwavering commitment to equity and inclusion. A piece of this puzzle is a shift towards ensuring our leadership reflects the diversity of our learning community. In terms of positive gains, we have exceeded the federal 50:30 Challenge targets regarding gender parity and significant representation on both our Board of Governors and senior management team. I'm equally proud to report that a quarter of our Board came to Canada as international students; their lived experience and perspectives continue to inform our planning and priorities.

Above all else, Sheridan's central mission is to cultivate resourceful, highly skilled and creative people and communities through cross-pollinated, active learning and the relentless incubation of new ideas. The good news is we have evidence that our formula for driving those outcomes is working. We collect, for example, a tremendous amount of data about our students through benchmarked surveys. Sheridan's key performance indicators attest to things like student satisfaction and graduate outcomes; the National College Health Assessment provides insight into our students' mental and physical health; the National Survey on Student Engagement provides us with data about how degree students spend their time and what they gain from attending Sheridan.

We collect data to inform our practice and ensure that we're delivering on the promise of post-secondary education. This is demonstrative of the responsibility we accept for ensuring that all students at Sheridan are positioned to flourish. We know that the obstacles to success for international students are significant. That's why we have developed and implemented purposeful, custom designed, evidence-based and data-informed programming to meet their needs: we distributed over $2.2M through our COVID Emergency Bursary; supported over 4000 international students in 2020-21 via immigration workshops; served 1,560 hot meals to international students from November 2020 to May 2021; provided $69,750 in grocery gift cards since April 1, 2020, delivered 642 mental health/counselling appointments to international students; increased international student use of the our student health centres by 150% in 2020-2021; delivered 14 week pre-arrival orientations to 6,700 international students; and provided free tutoring, English-language support and legal advice to all international students.

We actively assess the efficacy of our work. We host 5-10 graduate students annually from York, UofT/OISE, and/or the University of Guelph who conduct research on the impact of these interventions.

Sheridan invests to address mental health, food insecurity, housing, immigration matters and gender-based violence (including sex trafficking). In addition, we've launched targeted, special hiring processes to better meet our community's needs. Sheridan employs five South Asian doctors in the student health centre, one of whom provides culturally-specific cognitive/behavioral therapy for South Asian students. There are also four nurses and one nurse practitioner who identify as South Asian; the latter was herself an international student from India. All of our services can be provided in multiple languages including Hindi, Punjabi and Gujrati.

Our work is fueled by collaboration. Many international students, for example, do not reach out for help due to shame and stigma; they need to develop mental health literacy and help-seeking behaviour before they are in crisis. In partnership with SOCH mental health and the Centre for Campus Innovation in Mental Health, Sheridan created five videos about mental health geared towards our South Asian student population on topics like depression, risky behaviours and suicide. The videos were produced in Punjabi and English.

We take a comprehensive approach to healthcare and wellness. All international students at Sheridan are required to purchase comprehensive health insurance through Guard.Me International Insurance. Recognizing that international student mental health and wellness needs are deeply rooted in cultural values systems, Sheridan also procured "keep.meSAFE", a mental wellness international student support app designed specifically for international students. This app provides multilingual culturally-based mental wellness support to international students no matter where they are in the world. It provides self-help resources in the form of articles, podcasts and videos as well as real time phone, chat or video based mental wellness counselling in the language of the students' preferences. In the 2020 – 2021 school year there were 2,310 downloads of the keep.meSAFE app by Sheridan International students, 4,587 self-help articles/podcasts/videos were accessed and there were 204 counselling appointments for international students.

Even with all of these supports in place, however, some students at Sheridan still fall through the cracks. As an educator, a researcher and leader deeply invested in the transformational power of post-secondary education, I'm concerned about *every* international learner – regardless of their institutional affiliation.

Certain things are foundational to learning: personal safety, food security, safe and affordable housing, and the senses of purpose and belonging. Recent tragedies and a spate of media coverage has brought this again to the forefront, but this has been a growing issue in Canada for some time. Every leader at Sheridan is horrified to hear that a student has been exploited, hurt, or is hungry, facing extreme financial insecurity or unbearable stress and anxiety. We are committed to doing whatever we can to provide support, prevent tragedy and put people on the track to thriving. I believe that Sheridan is living its commitment to all our students but more and better is always possible. What I've outlined to this point however is just one piece of the solution – it's what Sheridan brings to the table.

As a recent report issues by One Voice Canada suggests, larger scale reforms are needed; specifically, Sheridan supports the call to improve the integrity of the international student program and the welfare of international students, through three specific actions:

- Conduct a comprehensive evaluative study of the international student program, examining the period between 2014 and 2020.
- Regulate and reduce tuition fees for international students.
- Increase funding and training for specialized services within postsecondary international student offices.

Similarly – we support calls by the World Sikh Organization for the federal government to:

- Crack down on employers and immigration consultants engaged in illegal and harmful practices.
- Be aware and vigilant of exploitative practices and ensure other levels of government and partners are committed to a zero-tolerance policy.

- Review and revise the criteria of federal permanent residency programs to reflect the current economic hardships.
- Urge provincial governments and post-secondary institutions to address the significant and growing inequities in tuition fees.
- Pressure the provincial ministries to enhance existing and develop tailored settlement supports.
- Work diligently and quickly to address the backlog of visa applications.

Little of this is new for Sheridan. We've been advocating for years on the urgent need for government investment in student mental health. I chaired a national committee that worked with Bell Canada and the Mental Health Commission of Canada to establish a new Standard for Psychological Health and Safety for all Post-Secondary students. This work recognizes that postsecondary students are particularly vulnerable – and that they need access to timely, effective, culturally relevant and flexible on-campus mental health care that responds appropriately to their unique needs. I also sat on a federal advisory committee aimed at addressing gender-based violence – including sexual assault, sex trafficking and harassment – on Canadian campuses. The resultant framework is impacting practice and will have an impact.

Sheridan and other partners must now, however, turn our attention to addressing these issues through *more* collaboration, *more* creative problem-solving, and *more* constructive dialogue.

Following from consultations with key partners and community leaders, Sheridan has offered to co-host a roundtable with the City of Brampton that would be convened immediately. In that small group discussion forum, senior leaders will come together to plan a large summit to be held this winter. Our shared goal is to position Peel Region as the best practice model for international students in Canada. I believe that is achievable. Sheridan will cover convening and hosting costs; we would ask two esteemed colleagues from the services sector to co-chair. Together, we will collect data, relevant reports, and conduct applied research to better understand the lived experiences of international students, hear community concerns and incorporate feedback from service providers on the front lines.

Sheridan has been a proud pillar of the Brampton community, growing in step alongside the City, for over 50 years. We're eager to continue to play a leadership role and help those who need us the most. We hope you'll join us in this important effort.

Sincerely,

Janet Morrison, PhD
President & Vice Chancellor

cc: Hazel McCallion, Chancellor, Sheridan
City Clerk

Report
Staff Report
Committee of Council
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-13

Subject: **Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report – 2nd Quarter 2021**

Contact: **Gina Rebancos, Director, Purchasing, Corporate Support Services 905-874-3435**

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-988

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled: **Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report – 2nd Quarter 2021**, (2021-988) to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, be received.
2. That the Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report includes a summary of contracts with a value of $100,000 and greater with upcoming renewal options, prior to contract renewal execution.

Overview:

- **The City's Purchasing By-law 19-2018, prescribes reporting requirements with respect to the City's Purchasing activities.**
- **This report provides a summary of the City's purchasing activities with a total value of $78,883,428 during the 2nd quarter of 2021. Specific procurement details are provided in Appendix 2.**
- **As per Council direction, Appendix 2 has been updated to include a brief description as Supplementary Information for each procurement activity.**
- **Appendix 3 of this report provides a summary of upcoming Contract Renewals from April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022. Although Contract Renewal options are available, these options will need to be reviewed by the Lead Department and Purchasing to determine whether it is in the City's best interest to exercise the renewal of a Contract.**

Background:

In accordance with the Purchasing By-law, the Director of Purchasing is required to provide quarterly reports to Council summarizing the City's purchasing activity as follows:

- New Contracts with a value of $100,000 and over;
- Contract Extensions and Renewals with a value of $100,000 and over;
- Exceptions;
- Emergency Purchases; and
- Disposal of assets.

Definitions are noted in Appendix 1.

On June 16, 2021 Council received the Report on Council Intimation of Purchasing Contract Extensions and Renewals ($200,000 or greater, or if equal or greater value than the original contract) (RM 74/2020). Although staff recommended the current reporting requirements remain unchanged, the report did include the following recommendation that could have been adopted by Council, which reads:

> *That staff provide the quarterly Purchasing Activity Report so that it includes a summary of contracts with a value of $100,000 and greater with upcoming renewal options, prior to contract renewal execution.*

Current Situation:

This report includes Contract Renewal options for the period April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022 (refer to Appendix 3). Although Contract Renewals are available, these options will be reviewed by the responsible Lead Department, in consultation with Purchasing, to determine whether it's in the City's best interest to renew the contract or conduct a procurement process.

In response to Council's request for additional information, Appendix 2 is updated to include a brief description for each procurement activity.

The following table provides a synopsis of the purchasing activities during the 2nd quarter ending June 30, 2021.

	2nd Quarter 2021	
New Contracts	$	55,371,566
Limited Tendering	$	1,719,492
Emergency Purchases	$	386,575
Exceptions	$	-
Consulting Services	$	-
Contract Extensions	$	12,850,964
Contract Renewals	$	8,554,831
Total Purchasing Activity	**$**	**78,883,428**
Proceeds from the disposal of assets	$	59,894

A detailed listing for each category is provided in Appendix 2.

Corporate Implications:

Funds required for procurement are verified through the City's Corporate Financial System to confirm budget availability. Purchase orders are issued after confirmation of budgeted funds in order to commit and allocate the funds to the specific procurements.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report has been prepared in full consideration of the Term of Council Priority of "Brampton is a Well-Run City", demonstrating value for money of City Programs and services through open, fair and transparent procurement processes.

Conclusion:

This report provides a summary of the City of Brampton's purchasing activities as required by the Purchasing By-law for the 2nd quarter, April 1 to June 30, 2021 in accordance with the reporting requirements set out in the Purchasing By-law 19-2018. In addition to the reporting requirements, this report provides a summary of upcoming contract renewal options from April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022 for review and consideration by the City. The staff is also requesting Council approval to continue to add to the Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report the summary of contracts with a value of $100,000 and greater with upcoming renewal options, prior to contract renewal execution.

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Approved by:

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Commissioner, Corporate Support Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix 1: Definition of Terms Referenced in this Report
Appendix 2: Specific Procurement Details
Appendix 3: Potential Contract Renewals

Appendix 1

Purchasing terms referenced in this report are:

Competitive means a Public Procurement Process.

Consulting Services means a Procurement Process for the acquisition of expertise or strategic advice not including architects and engineers.

Contract Amount is the original contract value and any previously approved contract extensions and renewals.

Contract Extension means an amendment increasing the value, changing the scope of work or extending the term, where the terms of the Contract do not include the option for such amendment.

Contract Renewal means an amendment extending the term and increasing the value, where the terms of the Contract include the option for such amendment, including pre-approved contingency funds.

Disposal means the sale, exchange, transfer, destruction or donation of assets.

Emergency Purchases means a Procurement Process where the usual competitive process is suspended due to the prevailing Emergency Circumstances.

Exceptions means exclusion from a competitive Procurement Process in the circumstances as set out in Section 2.3 of the Purchasing By-law.

Limited Tendering means a Procurement Process where negotiations are entered into with one or more Vendors based on the conditions as set out in Schedule C of the Purchasing By-law and includes Direct Negotiations where there is no competitive process.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
1	Community Services	ALL	NRFP2020-010 VENUE MANAGEMENT SOLUTION	Competitive	UNGERBOECK SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL, LLC.	$ 179,000			This is a venue management software for booking space and issuing rental agreements for a five year period, with 2 1-year optional renewal period.
2	Community Services	1,5,9,10	RFP2021-083 DESIGN, SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT - LAKE LOUISE PARK, MOSSWOOD PARK, SNOW CAP PARK, JAMES WILLIAM HEWSON PARK & GREAT LAKES PARK	Competitive	PARK N PLAY DESIGN COMPANY LTD.	$ 300,700			New playgrounds being built in Wards 1, 5, 9 & 10. It is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.
3	Community Services	ALL	T2020-173 SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF SHADE STRUCTURES FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	FLOW FABRICATION INC	$ 450,000			This contract is for the installation of Shade Structures for a two year period at the following locations: • Carabram Park located at 79 Eagleridge Drive, Brampton • Fletchers Parkette located at 44 Springhurst Drive, Brampton • Jennings Park located at 44 Parity Road, Brampton • Mary Goodwillie Young Park located at 42 Sugarhill Drive, Brampton • Rm Wells Park located at 3 Yellow Avens Boulevard, Brampton • Sunny Meadow Parkette located at 55 Sunny Meadow Boulevard, Brampton • Treeline Park located at 111 Treeline Boulevard, Brampton
4	Community Services	ALL	T2021-056 MISCELLANEOUS CONSTRUCTION WORKS AT VARIOUS PARKS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SERVE CONSTRUCTION LTD.	$ 8,694,285			The contract supports all new playground and shade shelter installations for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal terms.
5	Community Services	10	T2021-060 CONSTRUCITON OF THE ACTIVITY HUB AT GORE MEADOWS COMMUNITY CENTRE	Competitive	MOPAL CONSTRUCTION LIMITED	$ 5,644,980			Construction of the Activity Hub at the Gore Meadows Community Centre. Activity hub includes playground, splash pad/water play area, amphitheatre with accessible seating, multi-sports court, seniors area with shaded gathering tables, shade therapeutic gardens, outdoor fitness area, artificial turf field, landscaping and seating areas and compliant with the AODA ACT. It is anticipated to be completed by winter 2022.
6	Community Services	ALL	T2021-110 HYDROVAC EXCAVATION SERVICES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS	Competitive	HOOD EXCAVAC SERVICES INC.	$ 239,400			Hydrovac excavation services for city wide park~~id~~ signs for a 3 year period, with 2-1 year optional renewals periods.
7	Corporate Support Services	ALL	NRFP2020-205 SUPPLY OF LICENSES, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT OF AN ENTERPRISE ARCHITECTURE TOOL FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SEATTLE BUSINESS SOFTWARE INC	$ 188,545			The supply of licenses, installation, maintenance and support of an Enterprise Architecture (EA) Tool for a three year period, with 2-1 year optional renewal period. EA Tool will allow us to keep all the EA artifacts (architecture blueprints, strategy maps, business models, product roadmaps, application and infrastructure landscape) in central repository. It will allow Enterprise Architects and stakeholders to have accurate and consistent information to make informed decision during the various phases of the project.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
8	Corporate Support Services	ALL	RFP2020-231 SUPPLY OF I.T. PROJECT RESOURCES FOR INFRASTRUCTURE/ASSET MANAGEMENT SOLUTION IMPLEMENTATIONS	Competitive	TEKSYSTEMS CANADA CORP./SOCIETE TEKSYSTEMS CANADA	$ 882,600			Specialized technical project resources to aid in implementing, upgrading, testing and supporting the City's various infrastructure and asset management technology solutions. To be used on demand and as required with the focus of digitizing and automating many of the operating departments asset management practices. All in support for the City satisfying the Province's Regulation – 588/17. It is anticipated to be completed by May 31, 2023.
9	Corporate Support Services	ALL	T2021-082 SUPPLY, INSTALLATION, MIGRATION, MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT OF NETAPP ENTERPRISE STORAGE PLATFORM REPLACEMENT FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	UNISERVE COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION	$ 3,500,000			Purchase of new replacement NetApp storage with maintenance and support for a five year period, with 1-1 year optional renewal period. The contact includes the potential for needed expansion disk purchases.
10	Legislative Services	ALL	RFP2021-077 CLAIMS ADJUSTING SERVICES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	CRAWFORD AND COMPANY (CANADA) INC	$ 750,000			Provision of claims adjusting services, including investigation, negotiation and settlement of claims, in all lines of insurance claims. Primarily Accident Benefits, auto/transit liability and general liability claims. Services required to be available 24/7/365 for a three year period, with no optional renewal periods.
11	Planning, Bldg, Economic Deve	ALL	RFP2020-232 DEVELOP A MUNICIPAL PARKING STRATEGY (MPS)	Competitive	IBI GROUP PROFESSIONAL SERVICES (CANADA) INC.	$ 284,820			In accordance with Council direction on December 11, 2019, the Municipal Parking Strategy is being undertaken to develop a comprehensive parking policy, management and implementation framework for Brampton. The project is expected to be completed by Q3, 2022.
12	Public Works & Engineering	4	ASHRAE LEVEL THREE INVESTMENT GRADE ENERGY RETROFIT AUDIT FOR THE CITY HALL WEST TOWER	Competitive	WSP CANADA INC	$ 124,000			The ASHRAE level three (3) investment grade energy retrofit audit for West Tower is targeted to identify opportunities for reducing energy intensity and Green House Gas (GHG) emissions, provide a plan to implement energy conservation opportunities and identify the financial benefits of the proposed energy efficiency measures. The energy audit is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.
13	Public Works & Engineering	3	DESIGN AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE EXISTING REFRIGERATION PLANT, ICE RINK PAD AND EMBEDDED REFRIGERANT PIPING AT GAGE PARK	Competitive	NGA ARCHITECTS	$ 106,920			The contract is for design and contract administration services. Architect is currently working on developing the concept design documents. Tender design documents are expected to be received by early September, 2021.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
14	Public Works & Engineering	4	INTERIOR RENOVATIONS AT 8 NELSON, 6TH FLOOR FOR THE B-HIVE PROJECT	Competitive	1320376 ONTARIO LTD O/A GEN-PRO	$ 102,392			The B-Hive project is intended to attract foreign entrepreneurs who wish to establish new, scalable businesses in Canada through the start up visa program. The sixth floor of 8 Nelson has approximately 8,000 – 10,000 sq. ft. that can be used for the B-Hive activities. The space was to be updated to reflect and attract the entrepreneurial spirit, which will include updating the finishes (flooring, wallpaper, paint and lighting), and furniture. The desire is for a dynamic, highly flexible and open space driven by activity based design. The work is now completed and the space is occupied by its clients.
15	Public Works & Engineering	7	RFP2020-195 DESIGN AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR BRAMALEA TENNIS CLUB RENOVATION AND ADDITION	Competitive	LEBEL & BOULIANE INC.	$ 210,000			Architectural services for the renovation and expansion of the Bramalea Tennis Club building in Chinguacousy Park. Contract duration is until construction warranty expires in 2023.
16	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2021-001 UNDERGROUND LOCATES FOR STREET LIGHTING, TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNALS, TRANSIT AND STORM SEWERS FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	CANADIAN LOCATORS INC	$ 1,142,129			The contract is for underground locates for street lighting, traffic control signals, transit and storm sewers for a two year period with 3-1 year optional renewal period.
17	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2021-002 JANITORIAL CLEANING SERVICES AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD - GROUP 1 CORPORATE FACILITIES	Competitive	CONNECT BUILDING SERVICES INC	$ 2,090,587			The contract is for janitorial cleaning services for a two year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period. Group 1 consists of Corporate Facilities.
18	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2021-002 JANITORIAL CLEANING SERVICES AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD - GROUP 2 CORPORATE, WORKS, PARKS, TRANSIT AND FIRE FACILITIES	Competitive	SQM JANITORIAL SERVICES INC.	$ 1,302,536			The contract is for janitorial cleaning services for a two year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period. Group 2 consists of Corporate, Works, Parks, Fire and Transit Facilities.
19	Public Works & Engineering	3	T2020-162 LIGHTING RETROFIT PROJECT AT THE TRANSIT FACILITY, CENTURY GARDENS AND EARNSCLIFFE RECREATION CENTRES	Competitive	ENERGY NETWORK SERVICES INC	$ 256,785			This work is for the Lighting Retrofit of the following 3 facilities: Clark Transit, Century Gardens, and Earnscliffe Recreation Centre. The retrofit will include the replacement of existing lighting fixtures with energy efficient LED fixtures. It is anticipated to be completed by August 31, 2022.
20	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-005 SPECIAL EVENTS FLUSHING AND SWEEPING SERVICES FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	A & G THE ROAD CLEANERS LTD.	$ 115,840			This contract is for the delivery of flushing and sweeping services for special events throughout the City. Its main component is the weekly flushing and sweeping services for the Downtown area, after each Downtown Farmers' Market. The contract is for a two year period with 3-1 year optional renewal period.
21	Public Works & Engineering	2,6	T2021-010 RECONSTRUCTION AND WIDENING OF CHINGUACOUSY ROAD FROM WANLESS DRIVE TO MAYFIELD ROAD	Competitive	887183 ONTARIO INC O/A RAFAT GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.	$ 7,132,805			Contract for Chinguacousy Road widening from Wanless Drive to Mayfield Road was awarded through competitive bidding process. The contract is awarded to the lowest bidder.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
22	Public Works & Engineering	4	T2021-019 REMOVE AND REPLACE EXISTING OVERHEAD DOORS AND MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING ENVELOPE AT FLOWER CITY COMMUNITY CAMPUS	Competitive	S.A.B BUILDING RESTORATION LTD.	$ 111,604			The following building envelope and interior finish deficiencies are to be rectified by this project: 1) Some areas of the brick facades have been previously repointed; however, approximately 30% of the façades currently require repointing including localized areas of interior brick partitions. 2) The exposed concrete block foundation along the south and east elevations of the lunch room and both sides of the north elevation overhead door have disintegrated. The condition of most of the exposed concrete block foundation on the north elevation was not visible as they appear to have been covered with asphalt when the asphalt surface was replaced. 3) The plywood infilled overhead door on the north elevation is deteriorated. 4) Three overhead doors that have exceeded their life expectancy are recommended to be replaced with insulated aluminium replacements complete with two rows of lites each. 5) The finish on the three pedestrian doors and door frames are worn. It is anticipated to be competed by August 30, 2021.
23	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-022 ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	TK ELEVATOR (CANADA) LIMITED	$ 406,860			The contract is for Elevator PM/DM Service for City wide facilities for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period.
24	Public Works & Engineering	1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9	T2021-024 ROAD RESURFACING	Competitive	SANSCON CONSTRUCTION LTD	$ 15,067,147			Contract for Road Resurfacing Program was awarded through competitive bidding process. The contract is awarded to the lowest bidder. It is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.
25	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-032 STORM SEWER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE AND CATCH BASIN MATERIAL RECYCLING SERVICES FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	FLOW-KLEEN TECHNOLOGY LTD	$ 1,468,700			This is a City-wide storm sewer system maintenance contract for a two year period with 3-1 year optional renewal periods. Maintenance includes vacuum cleaning catch basins, preventative maintenance of storm network and routine maintenance of end-of-line treatment devices throughout the City. Additional services include are: transportation of street sweeping material for processing and the resolution of urgent calls for storm sewer related issues.
26	Public Works & Engineering	4	T2021-050 PAVILION METAL ROOF REPLACEMENT AT ELDORADO PARK	Competitive	APPLEWOOD ROOFING AND SHEET METAL LTD	$ 296,126			A recent comprehensive roof audit was commissioned that revealed several active water leaks at various locations, standing water within the box gutter, and potentially concealed substrate deterioration. In light of the audit findings, it was recommended that the entire roofing system be replaced to address the leakage and prevent further deterioration to the roof substrates and underlying structure. It is anticipated to be completed by November 30, 2021.
27	Public Works & Engineering	7	T2021-051 ROOF REPLACEMENT AND ELASTOMERIC COATING AT ANIMAL SHELTER AND ENFORCEMENT SERVICES BUILDINGS	Competitive	SUNRISE ROOFING CONTRACTORS INC	$ 684,728			The contract is for complete roof replacement at both 475 & 485 Chrysler Dr. Due to delays from suppliers of crucial roofing materials, the contractor is not able to mobilize prior to September.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
28	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-078 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PAINT & PAINT SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	PPG ARCHITECTURAL COATINGS CANADA, INC.	$ 202,571			The contract is for the supply of Paint & Paint Supplies for City wide facilities for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period.
29	Public Works & Engineering	7	T2021-089 REFRIGERATION UPGRADES AT CHINGUACOUSY CURLING CLUB AND EARNSCLIFFE RECREATION CENTRE	Competitive	CIMCO REFRIGERATION, DIVISION OF TOROMONT INDUSTRIES LTD.	$ 335,110			The contract is for the replacement of older refrigeration equipment which has reached its life expectancy. A competitive procurement was issued and Cimco Refrigeration is the successful bidder on the project. Work is proceeding with some demolition of piping and concrete bases. It is anticipated to be completed by September 10, 2021.
30	Public Works & Engineering	3	T2021-090 ROOF AND MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT AT CORPORATE TRAINING CENTRE	Competitive	PROTECK ROOFING & SHEET METAL INC.	$ 233,177			Complete roof replacement, along with replacement of a single RTU and interior mechanical equipment, including wall mounted and baseboard electric heaters. Anticipated completion date of August 31, 2021. Bid call was issued for competitive pricing, to list of pre-qualified roofing contractors. Ten (10) bids were received; PO awarded to lowest compliant bidder.
31	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-096 MISCELLANEOUS GUIDE RAIL REPAIR SERVICES FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	PENINSULA CONSTRUCTION INC.	$ 236,441			The contract is to provide demand maintenance on guard rail for a two year period, with 2 1-year optional renewal period.
32	Public Works & Engineering	7	T2021-099 REPLACEMENT OF APRON SLAB AND PARTIAL ASPHALT PAVEMENT AT FIRE STATION 202	Competitive	LAKESIDE CONTRACTING COMPANY LIMITED	$ 173,616			There are cracked and spalled areas of concrete present throughout the exterior concrete apron slab-on-grade adjacent to the apparatus bay. At some locations, parallel cracks and corrosion stains are present. The spacing of the parallel cracks is consistent with the spacing of the top steel reinforcement bars. Therefore, the cracks appear to be propagating along the steel reinforcement bars at these locations, likely attributed to the corrosion of the bars. In addition to the deterioration of the concrete slab-on-grade, the asphalt pavement adjacent to the slab-on-grade is also exhibiting localized areas of deterioration, particularly on the south side of the slab. According to information provided, the aerial fire truck housed at this facility frequently drives over/makes turns over the asphalt pavement on the south side of the slab-on-grade. The large amount of friction produced by the heavy turning load of the aerial is likely causing/contributing to the deterioration at this location. It was recommended to replace both the concrete apron slab and the adjacent asphalt pavement with a new concrete slab-on-grade. It is anticipated to be completed by the end of September, 2021.
33	Public Works & Engineering	4	T2021-103 ROOF REPLACEMENT AT FLOWER CITY COMMUNITY CAMPUS	Competitive	EILEEN ROOFING INC	$ 112,000			General contractor services to conduct roof repairs at FCCC Dormitory E and F. The scope of work includes replacement of the asphalt roof shingles at both buildings. It is anticipated to be completed by mid September, 2021.

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34	Public Works & Engineering	3	T2021-115 REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING REFRIDGERATION PLANT EQUIPMENT AT BRAMPTON MEMORIAL ARENA	Competitive	CIMCO REFRIGERATION, DIVISION OF TOROMONT INDUSTRIES LTD.	$ 232,813			TSSA visited the site following the award of the Construction contract and issued a number of orders relating to the existing condition of the refrigeration room and the systems currently serving it. As per the TSSA orders, the following need to be addressed/rectified as part of this project: Extensive revisions to the exhaust and ventilation systems, relocation of ammonia vent piping, relocation of ammonia purge apparatus, fire proofing of all wall penetrations, removal and replacement of all combustible base building systems within the refrigeration room. All orders issued by TSSA go above and beyond the original scope of this project and **must** be completed as part of the project.
35	Public Works & Engineering	3	T2021-127 ROOF REPLACEMENT AT CLARK TRANSIT FACILITY	Competitive	T HAMILTON & SON ROOFING INC	$ 704,937			The contract is to provide roof replacement for 185 Clark Transit Facility: 1. The complete roof replacement of approximately 31,792 square feet. 2. Replacement of fourteen (14) domed skylights 3. Replacement of three (3) exterior ladders 4. Installation of a new, approx. 840-linear foot patio stone (24" x 24") walkway leading to all serviceable equipment It is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.
36	Public Works & Engineering, Transit	ALL	RFP2021-061 REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF GLASS ON VEHICLES AND VARIOUS EQUIPMENT FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	505217 ONTARIO LIMITED O/A SURE AUTO GLASS/ BRAMPTON RUST CHECK	$ 213,668			Repairs and replacement of auto glass on various City vehicles (Transit buses and Fleet vehicles) for a two year period with 2 1-year optional renewal terms. The contract is shared among several depts., to increase purchasing power and provide best value for the City.
37	Transit	ALL	RFP2021-084 BRANDING, MARKETING AND LAUNCH EVENTS FOR HURONTARIO LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT	Competitive	BARRETT AND WELSH INC.	$ 232,500			In partnership with the City of Mississauga, the scope includes the branding, marketing and launch events for the Hurontario Light Rail Transit (HuLRT) project. Phase 1 and 2 include research, brand name and visual identity development with an estimated completion date of October 2021. Phase 3 includes a marketing campaign promoting the service launch of the HuLRT through outreach, advertisements, digital and social media promotions, The estimated completion date is end of 2024 with the launch of the HuLRT in service.
38	Transit	ALL	T2021-013 SUPPLY AD DELIVERY OF ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS FOR TRANSIT	Competitive	WURTH CANADA LIMITED	$ 221,840			Supply and delivery of various electrical components for Transit buses for a three year period with 2-1 optional renewal period. Components are supplied by the vendor to the 2 Transit garages.
39	Transit	ALL	T2021-111 RENTAL SERVICES OF SUBCOMPACT CARS AND PASSENGER MINIVAN FOR BRAMPTON TRANSIT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SOMERVILLE NATIONAL LEASING & RENTALS LTD. O/A ZEEMAC LEASING	$ 739,404			Rental vehicles used to shuttle transit bus operators to and from their routes for a three year period. The previous contract had 2 options to exercise, however, Transit staff opted to go out to market instead to seek best pricing.

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40	Corporate Support Services	ALL	LT2021-125 ADVERTISING SPACE FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND DIGITAL ADS IN METROLAND MEDIA	Limited Tendering	METROLAND MEDIA GROUP LTD.	$ 400,000			Metroland Media to secure advertising space both print and digital for the Corporation for a one year period, with 1-1 year optional renewal period.
41	Public Works & Engineering	1,3,5,6,7,8	LT2021-141 PROVIDE ALL LABOUR, MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT NECESSARY FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE RAILWAY CROSSING AND SIGNALS ALONG THE CN RAIL LINE FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY	$ 245,676			The required maintenance of the crossing signals and railway can only be provided by CN. The cost and cost sharing associated with said maintenance between the City and CN has been pre-determined by transport Canada Via Orders at the time of the crossing construction. Updated nationwide maintenance costs are published by the Canadian Transportation Agency.
42	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2021-157 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF OEM (ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER) PARTS AND SERVICE FOR METRO FREIGHTLINER VEHICLES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	METRO FREIGHTLINER HAMILTON INC.	$ 540,000			To supply all wards with parts and services for city owned and operated Freightliner vehicles for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period. December 2020 the City publicly tendered a contract for parts and services which included Freightliner vehicles. No bidders satisfied the public bid. As the need was still a requirement of the City, Metro Freightliner was awarded as the only OEM supplier of this brand.
43	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2021-159 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF ONE HOLDER SIDEWALK TRACTOR SWEEPER	Limited Tendering	HOLDER TRACTORS INC	$ 133,816			A replacement was required of an all season enclosed tractor. The only available make and model physically fit the Brampton downtown areas, based on the specification advertised and required is the Holder X45i. The contract is now complete.
44	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2021-160 SUPPLY AND PICKUP OF SUMMER HOT MIX ASPHALT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	AECON CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIALS LTD	$ 400,000			The contract is for the supply & pickup of Summer Hot Mix Asphalt to perform asphalt repairs to roadways and City assets for a three year period, with 2 1-year optional renewal period. Given the nature of the requirement, the product needs to be supplied by vendors within a close proximity of City facilities because the product must retain the heat in order to be used effectively. Aecon Construction and Materials Ltd has a plant in Brampton.
45	Corporate Support Services	ALL	COMPREHENSIVE INVESTIGATION INTO P1 SECURITY INCIDENT	Emergency Purchase	FIREEYE, INC., D/B/A MANDIANT	$ 90,000			Engaged Mandiant to assist in investigation of a potential security incident.
46	Public Works & Engineering	4	EMERGENCY WORK TO RESTORE POWER AT POA	Emergency Purchase	HOLLEY ELECTRIC LIMITED	$ 46,575			Main electrical feed from the transformer on the street broke down causing a disruption of power supply to POA. We ordered a generator through Holley Electric to restore power to the court house. New wiring had to be pulled through the duct bank from the street to the building. ESA inspection was completed. UPS invertor that was damaged during this incident needs to be replaced and has been ordered.
47	Corporate Support Services	ALL	COVID VACCINE MARKETING CAMPAIGN	Emergency Purchase	BT/A ADVERTISING	$ 250,000			As per Council direction, this contract was issued to help promote the COVID vaccine marketing campaign. It is anticipated to be completed by August 31, 2021.

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48	Community Services, Corporate Support Services, Fire & Emergency Services	ALL	RFP2018-054 DOCUMENT DIGITAL CONVERSION AND DESTRUCTION SERVICES	Contract Extension	DATA REPRO COM LTD	$ 980,111		$ 30,000.00	The contract is for the digitization and destruction of files for multiple divisions. The Contract Extension was required as a result of Building Division to complete a scan project and final destruction.
49	Corporate Support Services	ALL	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE OF THE HASTUS SOFTWARE (TRANSIT SCHEDULING SOFTWARE)	Contract Extension	GIRO INC	$ 1,044,114		$ 147,344.00	The Hastus software by Giro runs all aspects of Transit's daily operations from routes to driver scheduling. The contract extension was required as a result of the final payment for the annual maintenance and support required to keep the system operational.
50	Corporate Support Services	ALL	LT2019-007 ADVERTISING SPACE FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND DIGITAL ADS IN THE BRAMPTON GUARDIAN	Contract Extension	METROLAND MEDIA GROUP LTD.	$ 725,000		$ 40,000.00	Metroland provides ads within Brampton Guardian city wide. A contact extension was required to facilitate the payment of outstanding invoices dated prior to the expiry date of Feb 28, 2021. A procurement process for a new contract with Metroland commenced and a new contract is now in place.
51	Corporate Support Services	ALL	LT2020-121 COVID19 WEEKLY TELE TOWN HALL; COVID19 TASK FORCE TELE TOWN HALLS; COVID19 WEEKLY PRESS CONFERENCES	Contract Extension	7514433 CANADA CORP O/A BELLWETHER TECHNOLOGIES	$ 425,170		$ 147,550.00	Bellwether Technologies facilitates the weekly COVID Press conferences; COVID 19 Task Force Tele Town Halls and other scheduled Tele Town Halls as required. A contract extension was required to allow sufficient time for a new procurement process to commence. The new contract will be in effect for August 2021.
52	Corporate Support Services	ALL	N2015-028 SUPPLY END USER TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES FOR DESKTOP	Contract Extension	COMPUCOM CANADA CO	$ 6,000,000		$ 900,000.00	The contract is for supply and delivery of End User Technology Products (Desktops, Laptops, Executive Laptops, Tablets, Monitors, Docking Stations and All-In-Ones) and Desktop Management Services. A contract extension was required to support the purchase of equipment for year 2021. Year 2021 budget ($1,150.000.00) has been approved. Funding for 2021 will be used to support the yearly computing hardware Refresh Program, support for the Council approved positions and provide hardware for several new business/project requests. Due the current COVID-19 emergency we are being asked to support the transition from traditional desktop computing to Laptops to meet the demand for staff that are working remote/home. The $900,000.00 ask is sufficient to cover the 2021 Refresh normal business process. Any additional devices asks will need to be reviewed as to funding availability as part COVID-19 emergency. The province of Ontario has extended the current agreement with CompuCom by 18 months ending Nov 7, 2021. All purchases pertaining to 2021 have been approved by Council through the annual budget cycle.
53	Fire & Emergency Services	ALL	T2014-030 SUPPLY, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND TRAINING OF "SCOTT" OPEN CIRCUIT SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS AND RELATED COMPONENTS	Contract Extension	3635112 CANADA INC. O/A M&L SUPPLY, FIRE & SAFETY	$ 1,206,093		$ 80,000.00	This Contract is to supply the Fire Fighters with SCBA, Masks, packs, bottles, etc. The contract extension was required to cover any misc. items that are not covered by warranty as well as any new units for net new staff or replacement of staff. All Fire Fighters must have the same SCBA across the department.

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54	Fire & Emergency Services	ALL	VCOM PARTNER'S RADIO REQUIREMENTS	Contract Extension	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS CANADA INC	$ 1,822,500		$ 50,000.00	The contract was for the initial acquisition, maintenance and support for user radio equipment and accessories. A contract extension was required as a result of additional radio equipment for a new fire apparatus. Equipment was required from this vendor to match all other radio equipment in the fleet.
55	Public Works & Engineering	9	BID CALL NO. T2015-097 CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW SPRINGDALE LIBRARY AND NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK AT 10705 BRAMALEA ROAD, BRAMPTON, ONTARIO.	Contract Extension	AQUICON CONSTRUCTION CO LTD	$ 16,722,515		$ 245,681.11	A contract extension was required for time extension and to cover the costs of change orders that occurred during construction involving unforeseen issues and design corrections. Contract is in closeout stage.
56	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2019-014 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF OEM PARTS AND SERVICE FOR VARIOUS LAWN MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT	Contract Extension	G.C. DUKE EQUIPMENT LTD	$ 250,000		$ 100,000.00	For the supply and delivery of parts and services to City owned Jacobsen lawnmower equipment. The contract extension was required as a result of unforeseen additional repairs. Additional funds were required to meet current invoices and future expenses necessary to carry the contract to term April 2022.
57	Public Works & Engineering	8	RFP2009-064 DETAILED ENGINEERING DESIGN FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS TO GOREWAY DRIVE (STEELES AVENUE TO BRANDON GATE DRIVE)	Contract Extension	STANTEC CONSULTING LTD	$ 1,031,725		$ 123,970.00	A contract extension was required as a result of recent changes in the permitting process and requirements needed to comply with the new environmental compliance process mandated by the approval authorities to accommodate the new access road required by the Region of Peel. There are also other revisions not related to the new Region access road but were requested by various stakeholders such as the streetlighting and Alectra new requirements on the already completed electrical design, the contract documents review to comply with the new Ontario Regulation for Excessive Soil Management, the changes to the property plans and storm design etc. The contract extension was required as a result of the review and update to the tender package completed in 2018 to incorporate new changes in standards, code reference and the City of Brampton latest version of tender package requirements. Consultant is also claiming cost escalation for works included in the original 2009 fees but have yet to be completed due to delay in the project.
58	Public Works & Engineering	8	RFP2013-028 RETAINING A CONSULTANT TO PROVIDE DETAILED ENGINEERING DESIGN FOR THE WIDENING OF TORBRAM ROAD FROM QUEEN STREET TO SOUTH CITY LIMIT	Contract Extension	MORRISON HERSHFIELD LTD	$ 1,381,108		$ 112,379.00	A contract extensions was required as a result of a design for two new interim right turn lanes to 8450 Torbram Road as identified and requested by the City Traffic Engineering Services.
59	Public Works & Engineering	8,10	RFP2015-016 ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR THE ARTERIAL ROAD NETWORK WITHIN THE HIGHWAY 427 INDUSTRY SECONDARY PLAN AREA	Contract Extension	WOOD ENVIRONMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE SOLUTIONS, A DIVISION OF WOOD CANADA LIMITED	$ 1,585,852		$ 17,640.00	A contract extension was required for the Stormwater Management-Scope Change (#8) for Part A Roads- Feasibility of Alternative Drainage Plan with Additional Hydroloic Modelling.

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60	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2018-007 PREVENTATIVE AND DEMAND MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR HVAC EQUIPMENT AT VARIOUS CITY OF BRAMPTON FACILITIES - PART A PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE - GROUP ONE RECREATION	Contract Extension	SMITH AND LONG MECHANICAL LIMITED	$ 879,000		$ 140,000.00	HVAC services to City of Brampton Facilities was awarded to four (4) separate Contractors two for Group One - Recreation (one for Preventative Maintenance Services and one for Demand Maintenance Services) and two for Group Two - Works, Facility Operations and Maintenance (FOM), Transit & Fire (one for Preventative Maintenance Services and one for Demand Maintenance Services) for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal period. Smith & Long Mechanical was awarded Group One Part A - Preventative Maintenance Services. A contract extension was required due to service calls placed with this contractor for demand maintenance service. Staff was limiting the amount of contractors/vendors in their facilities in 2020 due to COVID-19 and therefore deficiencies identified during the preventative maintenance visit would be rectified by the same preventative maintenance vendor.
61	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2018-008 JANITORIAL SERVICES	Contract Extension	KLEENZONE LTD	$ 3,295,012		$ 1,234,000.00	The contract was for Janitorial cleaning services. A contract extension was required to extend the contract for a few months to allow for a procurement process to be completed for a new two year contract.
62	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2019-009 PHYSICAL SECURITY SERVICES	Contract Extension	PALADIN SECURITY GROUP LTD.	$ 11,689,538		$ 8,300,000.00	The contract provides physical security services to various City of Brampton properties for a three period with 2-1 year optional renewal terms. A contract extension was required due to an unforeseen increased demand for security guard services. As a result of direction for Security Services to provide services in-kind for corporate events, and increased number of social activism events requiring guard coverage, additional services resulting from COVID-19, and all city wide security guard requests and coverage. This increased funding is required to cover the last year of the contract between March 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022.
63	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PARTS AND SERVICE FOR JOHN DEERE HEAVY EQUIPMENT	Contract Extension	BRANDT TRACTOR LTD	$ 55,000		$ 100,000.00	The contract is for the the supply and delivery of parts and service for John Deere heavy equipment for a three year period with 2-1 year optional renewal terms. A contract extension was required due to unforeseen additional repairs required to City owned John Deere Tractor equipment. The initial term of the contract is anticipated to be completed by June 2022.
64	Public Works & Engineering	10	T2012-032 HIRING OF AN ARCHITECT FOR DESIGN AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE BRAMPTON EAST COMMUNITY CENTRE (PHASE 2) - AQUATICS AND FITNESS	Contract Extension	ZAS ARCHITECTS INC	$ 3,484,448		$ 90,000.00	This contract is for the design and contract administration services for the Gore Meadows Recreation Centre Phase 2 Expansion project. The original contractor's right to complete the work was terminated on this project, and the City continued with another contractor. This contract extension is related to the additional services required from the consultant.
65	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2019-064 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF COARSE BULK HIGHWAY SALT AND MAGNESIUM CHLORIDE TREATED SALT	Contract Extension	COMPASS MINERALS CANADA CORP.	$ 8,807,523		$ 354,000.00	A contract extensions was required due to a number of unforeseen orders for Sandalwood Works Yard. A procurement process for a new contract has commenced and will be in effect for October 1, 2021.

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66	Public Works & Engineering	1,3,4,5	T2020-041 HIGH PRESSURE DRAIN MAINTENANCE AND POWER WASHING SERVICES	Contract Extension	CANADIAN RESTORATIONS GTA INC.	$ 505,875		$ 175,200.00	To provide high pressure drain maintenance and power washing services at various facilities for a three year period with 1-1 year optional renewal period. A contract extension was required to add drain maintenance services to Fire Station #201, Fire Station #202, Fire Station #203, Fire Station #204, Fire Station #205, Fire Station #206, Fire Station #207, Fire Station #208, Fire Station #209, Fire Station #210, Fire Station #211, Fire Station #212, Fire Station #213 and the Fire & Apparatus Building, at the request of Brampton Fire Services.
67	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2021-032 STORM SEWER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE AND CATCH BASIN MATERIAL RECYCLING SERVICES	Contract Extension	FLOW-KLEEN TECHNOLOGY LTD	$ 1,468,700		$ 463,200.00	The contract extension was required as a result of an increase in quantities for an additional 16,000 Catch Basin's over a two year period to meet maintenance demands. This is within budget allocations.
68	Community Services	ALL	T2017-029 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS PLANT MATERIAL - PERENNIALS	Contract Renewal	BROWNRIDGE GREENHOUSES & NURSERY LTD	$ 178,311	$ 16,649.50		The contract is for the supply and delivery of perennial plant material city wide for a one year period with 4-1 year optional renewal terms. The contract was renewed for its final year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract. A competitive procurement process will be conducted to establish a new contract.
69	Fire & Emergency Services	ALL	RFP2013-056 SUPPLY, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT FOR A FIRE STATION ALERTING SYSTEM FOR THE JOINT FIRE COMMUNICATION CENTRE	Contract Renewal	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS CANADA INC	$ 2,211,788	$ 673,000.00		The contract is for the initial acquisition, maintenance and support of a Fire Station alerting system for the joint fire communication centre for a seven year period with 1 7-year optional renewal term. The contract was renewed for its first renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract.
70	Fire & Emergency Services, Public Works & Engineering, Transit	ALL	T2018-025 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS AUTOMOTIVE MEDIUM / HEAVY TRUCKS AND BUS BATTERIES	Contract Renewal	GREAT NORTHERN BATTERY SYSTEMS	$ 337,282	$ 187,000.00		Supply and delivery of Automotive batteries for various City vehicles (Buses, Fire and Fleet vehicles) for a three year period with 2 1-year optional renewal terms. The contract is shared among several depts., to increase purchasing power and provide best value for the City. The contract was renewed for its first year renewal term as pricing remained competitive in the market and performance has been in accordance with the contract.
71	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2017-008 ELECTRICAL SERVICES	Contract Renewal	HOLLEY ELECTRIC LIMITED	$ 986,420	$ 185,000.00		This contract provides demand and emergency Maintenance program to ensure safe and rapid repairs of electrical system malfunctions and failures at all City of Brampton buildings while ensuring compliance to all Legislative Requirements. The contract was renewed for its final year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract. A competitive procurement process will be conducted to establish a new contract.
72	Public Works & Engineering	10	RFP2019-056 CONSULTING AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICE FOR THE NEW TRANSIT FACILITY	Contract Renewal	WSP CANADA INC	$ 1,797,682	$ 1,845,610.00		Consultant advisory, design and contract administration services for the new transit facility. This extension was planned, and is to cover the next phases of the project, which includes the contractor procurement and the design-build stage.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
73	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2017-060 ROUTINE AND EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTING, PATHWAY LIGHTING AND RELATED DEVICES	Contract Renewal	LANGLEY UTILITIES CONTRACTING LTD.	$ 9,354,158	$ 2,385,496.20		The contract was renewed for its final year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract. A competitive procurement process will be conducted to establish a new contract.
74	Public Works & Engineering	7,8,9,10	T2018-002 PUBLIC WORKS REPAIRS EAST SIDE	Contract Renewal	SERVE CONSTRUCTION LTD.	$ 4,632,693	$ 1,080,074.82		Public works repair contract, east repair, focusing on maintenance of right of way assets. The contract was for a three year period with 2-1 optional renewal terms. The contract was renewed for its first year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract.
75	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2018-078 RENTAL EXCHANGE SERVICES OF MATS AND CARPETS	Contract Renewal	958535 ONTARIO INC. O/A OLYMPIC DUST CONTROL	$ 229,742	$ 187,000.00		The contract is for rental exchange of Carpets, Mats and Mops for citywide faculties for a three year period with 2 1-year optional renewal terms. The contract was renewed for its first year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract.
76	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	UTILITY RELOCATION, CONNECTION AND REPAIR FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS	Contract Renewal	ALECTRA UTILITIES CORPORATION	$ 3,686,110	$ 370,000.00		Utility relocation, connection and repair - Humberwest Parkway between Stn 1+100 and 1+650. The City has a blanket purchase order with Alectra for relocation of their infrastructure.
77	Transit	2	LT2019-034 SUPPLY, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OF ONE (1) SIEMENS OVERHEAD ELECTRIC BUS CHARGING STATION	Contract Renewal	SIEMENS CANADA LIMITED	$ 1,627,904	$ 60,000.00		Supply, delivery and installation of a Siemens e-bus charger at Transit Sandalwood Garage. The contract renewal amount added to the purchase order ($60,000) is part of the contingency amount approved under the original purchase approval report (PAR) to facilitate completion of the project at 130 Sandalwood. The charging unit is now operational and 8 electric buses are deployed into revenue service. The project was completed on time and within budget. Electric bus chargers are 100% funded by the Federal Gov't.
78	Transit	ALL	RFP2018-037 URBAN TRANSIT BUS ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION REBUILDING REPAIRS AND SUPPLY OF FACTORY RECONDITIONED ENGINES - PART A	Contract Renewal	CITY VIEW BUS SALES & SERVICE LTD.	$ 361,300	$ 175,000.00		The contract is for Cummins Bus Engine Repairs (Diesel Bus Engines) for a three year period with 2 1-year optional renewal terms. The contract was renewed for its first year renewal term as pricing remained unchanged and performance has been in accordance with the contract. This vendor is one of several suppliers under Transit's overall bus engine repair contract.
79	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS	Contract Renewal	BAKER TRANSIT PARTS INC.	$ 275,000	$ 200,000.00		This contract is for the supply and delivery of aftermarket transit bus parts. Pre-qualified part suppliers bid on parts on a weekly basis and lowest priced parts are purchased. The contract was renewed for its first year renewal term as pricing remained competitive in the market and performance has been in accordance with the contract.

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount (Includes total contract value at the start of the reporting quarter)	Current Quarter Contract Renewal (In Scope)	Current Quarter Contract Extensions	Supplementary Information
80	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS	Contract Renewal	MOHAWK MFG. & SUPPLY CO.	$ 110,000	$ 115,000.00		This contract is for the supply and delivery of aftermarket transit bus parts The contract is a result of a 2020 competitive procurement. Successful part suppliers bid on parts on a weekly basis, and lowest priced parts are purchased This was exercising the 1st contract option, based on satisfactory performance and continually competitive prices
81	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS	Contract Renewal	NATSCO - NORTH AMERICAN TRANSIT SUPPLY CORPORATION	$ 170,000	$ 175,000.00		This contract is for the supply and delivery of aftermarket transit bus parts. The contract is a result of a 2020 competitive procurement. Successful part suppliers bid on parts on a weekly basis, and lowest priced parts are purchased This was exercising the 1st contract option, based on satisfactory performance and continually competitive prices.
82	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS	Contract Renewal	CBM N.A. INC.	$ 250,000	$ 400,000.00		This contract is for the supply and delivery of aftermarket transit bus parts The contract is a result of a 2020 competitive procurement. Successful part suppliers bid on parts on a weekly basis, and lowest priced parts are purchased This was exercising the 1st contract option, based on satisfactory performance and continually competitive prices
83	Transit	ALL	T2017-063 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS TRANSIT BUS FILTERS	Contract Renewal	PERFORMANCE EQUIPMENT LTD. O/A VISION TRUCK GROUP	$ 1,585,348	$ 500,000.00		Supply and delivery of various filters for Transit buses for a three year period with 2-1 optional renewal period. The contract was renewed for its final year renewal term as pricing remained competitive in the market and performance has been in accordance with the contract. A competitive procurement process will be conducted to establish a new contract.

Appendix 3
Q2 2021

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount as of July 31, 2021	Contract Expiry Date	# of Optional Renewals	# of Available Renewals
1	Community Services	ALL	T2018-022 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR VARIOUS RECREATION FACILITIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SCHOOLHOUSE PRODUCTS INC	$ 818,888.40	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
2	Community Services	5,6	T2020-061 MAINTENANCE OF ARTIFICIAL FIELDS FOR ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	39 SEVEN INC	$ 136,625.00	2022/04/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3
3	Corporate Support Services	ALL	RFP2016-004 REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING RECREATION SOFTWARE SYSTEM FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	PERFECTMIND INC.	$ 1,481,500.00	2022/04/10	2, 5 - year(s)	2
4	Corporate Support Services	ALL	RFP2016-018 TALENT AND LEARNING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (TLMS) FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	HR PATH CANADA	$ 794,150.00	2022/06/11	3, 2 - year(s)	3
5	Legislative Services	ALL	T2016-080 CITY WIDE RECORDS STORAGE SERVICES FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	RECORDXPRESS A DIVISION OF STORAGEVAULT CANADA INC.	$ 242,760.00	2022/04/17	3, 1 - year(s)	3
6	Legislative Services	ALL	T2019-017 GRASS AND WEED CUTTING SERVICES AND DEBRIS REMOVAL ON PRIVATE PROPERTY FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SDH INC.O/A CLINTAR LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT	$ 210,450.00	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
7	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2016-026 ASSET/WORK ORDER MANAGEMENT SOLUTION FOR PARKS AND ROADS MAINTENANCE, OPERATIONS & FLEET FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	ESRI CANADA	$ 1,844,609.00	2022/06/20	3, 2 - year(s)	3
8	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2018-015 ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT CONSULTING SERVICES FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	GHD LIMITED	$ 125,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
9	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2018-015 ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT CONSULTING SERVICES FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	WOOD ENVIRONMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE SOLUTIONS, A DIVISION OF WOOD CANADA LIMITED	$ 200,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
10	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2018-015 ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT CONSULTING SERVICES FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SNC-LAVALIN INC.	$ 400,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount as of July 31, 2021	Contract Expiry Date	# of Optional Renewals	# of Available Renewals
11	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2019-004 UTILITY DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	AMERESCO CANADA INC	$ 114,775.00	2022/04/30	3, 1 - year(s)	3
12	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	RFP2019-005 GENERATOR EQUIPMENT AND FUEL SYSTEMS PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE AND DEMAND MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR VARIOUS FACILITIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	T & T POWER GROUP INC.	$ 228,264.00	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	2
13	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2018-042 RENTAL OF VARIOUS EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	SUNBELT RENTALS OF CANADA INC.	$ 197,220.20	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	1
14	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2019-013 PEST AND RODENT CONTROL SERVICES AT VARIOUS CITY OF BRAMPTON FACILITIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	E-SAFE PEST CONTROL	$ 131,604.00	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	2
15	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	T2019-030 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF LAMPS, BALLASTS AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	POWERTRADE ELECTRIC LTD	$ 642,186.84	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	2
16	Public Works & Engineering	2,3,4,7,8,9	T2020-158 PROVIDE SNOW CLEARING SERVICES AT THIRTEEN FACILITIES FOR A FIVE MONTH PERIOD	Competitive	2411221 ONTARIO INC.	$ 223,750.00	2022/04/15	4, 5 - month(s)	3
17	Public Works & Engineering, Fire & Emergency Services, Transit	ALL	T2018-025 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS AUTOMOTIVE MEDIUM / HEAVY TRUCKS AND BUS BATTERIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD (PART A)	Competitive	FLEET BRAKE PARTS & SERVICE LIMITED	$ 227,028.30	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
18	Public Works & Engineering, Fire & Emergency Services, Transit	ALL	T2018-025 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS AUTOMOTIVE MEDIUM / HEAVY TRUCKS AND BUS BATTERIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD (PART B, C, D)	Competitive	GREAT NORTHERN BATTERY SYSTEMS	$ 524,282.32	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
19	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR A ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	MISSISSAUGA BUS, COACH & TRUCK REPAIRS INC	$ 125,000.00	2022/06/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3
20	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR A ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	MOHAWK MFG. & SUPPLY CO.	$ 225,000.00	2022/06/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount as of July 31, 2021	Contract Expiry Date	# of Optional Renewals	# of Available Renewals
21	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR A ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	NATSCO - NORTH AMERICAN TRANSIT SUPPLY CORPORATION	$ 345,000.00	2022/06/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3
22	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR A ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	BAKER TRANSIT PARTS INC.	$ 475,000.00	2022/06/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3
23	Transit	ALL	RFP2020-066 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN TRANSIT BUS AFTERMARKET REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR A ONE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	CBM N.A. INC.	$ 650,000.00	2022/06/30	4, 1 - year(s)	3
24	Transit	ALL	T2017-038 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF URBAN BUS RAPID TRANSIT VEHICLES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	NEW FLYER INDUSTRIES CANADA ULC	$ 30,415,125.28	2022/05/31	3, 1 - year(s)	1
25	Transit	ALL	T2018-018 SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF TRANSIT BUS SHELTERS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	DAYTECH LIMITED	$ 1,055,610.00	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	1
26	Transit	ALL	T2018-025 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF VARIOUS AUTOMOTIVE MEDIUM / HEAVY TRUCKS AND BUS BATTERIES FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD (TRANSIT - PART A).	Competitive	FLEET BRAKE PARTS & SERVICE LIMITED	$ 227,028.30	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	1
27	Transit	ALL	T2019-036 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF FULLY FORMULATED CONVENTIONAL DIESEL ENGINE COOLANT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Competitive	BRENNTAG CANADA INC	$ 346,500.00	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
28	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2019-013 TO PROVIDE PARTS AND SERVICES FOR OLYMPIA ICE RESURFACERS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	RESURFICE CORP	$ 111,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
29	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2019-014 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF OEM PARTS AND SERVICE FOR VARIOUS LAWN MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	G.C. DUKE EQUIPMENT LTD	$ 350,000.00	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
30	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2019-015 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PARTS AND SERVICES FOR SMALL ENGINE AND OFF ROAD EQUIPMENT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	CLARK MOORE MOTORS	$ 450,000.00	2022/04/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2

#	Lead Department	Ward #	Bid Call No. and Description	Procurement Type	Vendor	Contract Amount as of July 31, 2021	Contract Expiry Date	# of Optional Renewals	# of Available Renewals
31	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	LT2019-020 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PARTS & SERVICE FOR VARIOUS VIKING-CIVES EQUIPMENT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	VIKING-CIVES, LTD.	$ 150,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
32	Public Works & Engineering	7,8	SERVICE AND PARTS FOR THE PRINOTH BR350 SNOW GROOMER FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	BUCK'S PRINOTH SERVICE & REPAIRS	$ 100,000.00	2022/05/31	2, 1 - year(s)	1
33	Public Works & Engineering	ALL	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PARTS AND SERVICE FOR JOHN DEERE HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	BRANDT TRACTOR LTD	$ 155,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2
34	Transit	ALL	LT2019-024 SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF BUS BIKE RACK REPAIR PARTS FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD	Limited Tendering	SPORTWORKS NORTHWEST, INC.	$ 115,000.00	2022/06/30	2, 1 - year(s)	2

Date: 2021-09-13

Subject: **Active Consulting Service Contracts**

Contact: **Gina Rebancos, Director, Purchasing, Corporate Support Services 905-874-3435**

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-989

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled: **Active Consulting Service Contracts**, (2021-989) to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, be received.

Overview:

- **This report provides a summary of active consulting service contracts as of July 31, 2021. Specific contract details are provided in Appendix 1 & 2.**

Background:

On June 16, 2021, Council directed Staff to report on a quarterly basis all active consulting services engaged by the City.

The Purchasing Activity Quarterly Report defines consulting services as a Procurement Process for the acquisition of expertise or strategic advice not including architects and engineers.

Current Situation:

This report includes active consulting services with a City Purchase Order with a value greater than $25,000 (refer to Appendix 1) and, those directly purchased by the business unit with a value up to $25,000 for which a Purchase Order is not required, but instead a Purchasing card or other payment method is used (refer to Appendix 2).

The report provides the following information:

- Purchase Order Number (if applicable);
- Procurement Process;

- Description of Service;
- Name of Consulting Firm;
- Responsible Department/Division;
- Contract Value;
- Spend to Date;
- Consulting Service Status; and
- Completion Timeline.

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications from reporting basic information about consulting services on a quarterly basis.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report has been prepared in full consideration of the Term of Council Priority of "Brampton is a Well-Run City", demonstrating value for money of City Programs and services through open, fair and transparent procurement processes.

Conclusion:

This report provides a summary of the City of Brampton's active consulting service contracts up to July 31, 2021.

Authored by:

Claudia Santeramo, Manager,
Procurement Performance, Purchasing

Reviewed by:

Gina Rebancos
Director, Purchasing

Approved by:

Michael Davidson, Commissioner
Corporate Support Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix 1: Greater than $25,000
Appendix 2: Less than $25,000

Appendix 1
Active Consulting Service Contracts

Purchase Order Number	Procurement Process	Description of Service	Name of Consulting Firm	Department	Division	Purchase Order Original Value	Total Change Orders from Original Value	Total Contract Value	Contract Expiry Date	Payments Made To-Date	Supplementary Information	Consulting Service Status	Timeline for Consulting Services Completion	Confidential Yes/No
809382	Limited Tendering	HERITAGE HEIGHTS; INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICING STUDY	URBANTECH CONSULTING	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 88,491.15	$ -	$ 88,491.15	2022/06/30	$ 65,325.00	Professional Engineering services to study how development will be serviced (Water, wastewater and Storm water) within the Heritage Heights Secondary Plan. This contract will result in an Infrastructure servicing study to inform the development of Heritage Heights.	Active - This project started in the early 2010s to support the development of Heritage Heights, and was originally funded by the Landowners group. The project was subsequently put on hold given the uncertainties around the GTA West Corridor (highway 413). With affirmed Council direction around the Highway, work has resumed and is expected to be completed by the end of 2021.	2022/06/30	No
813283	Competitive	RFP2014-089 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A RETAIL POLICY REVIEW	J.C. WILLIAMS GROUP LIMITED	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 199,773.00	$ 8,500.00	$ 208,273.00	2021/12/31	$ 188,162.21	To provide consultancy services with respect to Retail policy for the current Official Plan Review.	90% complete	2021/12/31	No
813755	Competitive	RFP2010-023 HIRING OF A CONSULTANT TO PROVIDE A HERITAGE CONSERVATION DISTRICT PLAN FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HERITAGE CONSERVATION DISTRICT IN DOWNTOWN BRAMPTON.	E.R.A. ARCHITECTS INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 38,500.00	$ 70,102.24	$ 108,602.24	2021/06/06	$ 133,018.18	Budget has been expended. Funds relating to Heritage Master Plan have been used. Revised project scope and cost estimates are needed.	Additional funds needed to to address neighbourhood concerns, additional public engagement, and presentation to Council. Work tentatively scheduled to recommence in fourth quarter of 2021 with arrival of Principal Planner/Supervisor for Heritage.	2022/07/14	No
813962	Competitive	RFP2015-062 HIRING OF A CONSULTANT TO PROVIDE THE TORONTO GORE DENSITY POLICY REVIEW	SGL PLANNING & DESIGN INC.	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 99,318.00	$ 19,000.00	$ 118,318.00	2021/12/31	$ 107,173.45	To assess the existing established estate residential area in Toronto Gore with a focus on protecting community character and to assess the undeveloped lands in the southern quadrant of Toronto Gore to determine if there is potential to introduce urban densities on full urban services. The deliverable is a Recommendation Report with draft policy recommendations to the City's Official Plan.	The project started in 2016. The deliverable is a Recommendation Report with policy recommendation from SGL. Part 1 of the study was completed in June 2021 when Council adopted an Official Plan Amendment for the undeveloped lands in Toronto Gore. Further public consultation and analysis is required to be undertaken for the existing established estate residential area (Part 2). Deliverables for Part 2 include a resident survey and updates to SGL's Recommendation Report.	2022/12/31	No
814018	Limited Tendering	N2016-015 CONSULTING SERVICES TO DEVELOP A CORPORATE ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN	HEMSON CONSULTING LTD	Corporate Support Services	Finance	$ 273,895.50	$ 60,000.00	$ 333,895.50	2021/12/31	$ 319,287.94	Update the Corporate Asset Management Plan (2016)	The project is 60% complete with key elements such as Level of Service, SOLI and Lifecycle Model are close to completion.	2021/12/31	No
814331	Limited Tendering	RETAIN A CONSULTING ABORIST TO PROVIDE SERVICES RELATED TO AN ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD HEARING FOR A PLANNING APPLICATION TO DEVELOP 35 TOWNHOUSES AT 17-29 CLARENCE STREET	BRUCE TREE EXPERT COMPANY LTD	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Development Services	$ 16,310.00	$ -	$ 16,310.00	2023/12/31	$ 3,565.00	Conduct inspections to ensure that tree preservation measures are done in accordance with LPAT decision	The service started in August 2016. The work completed to date is that the consultant completed work and provided testimony at the October 2016 Local Planning Appeal Tribunal hearing and did one of the required site inspection. The work to be done includes a series of site inspections throughout the construction of the development. The LPAT settlement related to the development requires that the City retain the consultant for these inspections and for consultation if there are any issues. It sets a timeline for 5 years from the date we issue site plan approval, which will occur in the next couple of weeks.	2026/12/31	No
814351	Competitive	ARCHIBUS CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A THREE (3) YEAR PERIOD	INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 49,000.00	$ 351,470.00	$ 400,470.00	2021/10/27	$ 368,901.96	This PO may be extended time only. Pending VFA plan details.	In progress	2021/12/31	No

Appendix 1
Active Consulting Service Contracts

Purchase Order Number	Procurement Process	Description of Service	Name of Consulting Firm	Department	Division	Purchase Order Original Value	Total Change Orders from Original Value	Total Contract Value	Contract Expiry Date	Payments Made To-Date	Supplementary Information	Consulting Service Status	Timeline for Consulting Services Completion	Confidential Yes/No
814389	Competitive	RFP2014-076 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR HERITAGE HEIGHTS CULTURAL HERITAGE STUDY	ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICES INC.	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 48,980.00	$ -	$ 48,980.00	2021/12/31	$ 38,120.00	Professional Cultural Heritage Planning Services to study cultural heritage resources within the Heritage Heights Secondary Planning Area. This contract will result in a Cultural Heritage study to inform the development of Heritage Heights	Active - This project started in the early 2010s to support the development of Heritage Heights. The project was subsequently put on hold given the uncertainties around the GTA West Corridor (highway 413). With affirmed Council direction around the Highway, work has resumed and is expected to be completed by the end of 2021.	2021/12/31	No
814999	Competitive	RFP2017-070 BRAMPTON COMPLETE STREETS POLICY AND GUIDELINES: AN APPROACH FOR PLANNING, DESIGNING, AND IMPLEMENTING COMPLETE STREETS	DTAH	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Transportation Planning	$ 199,955.00	$ 7,371.00	$ 207,326.00	2021/09/30	$ 181,227.20	Approach and guidelines for planning, designing, maintaining and operating Brampton's road network to reflect Council's priorities on place making, safety of vulnerable road users, and facilitating a shift to more sustainable modes of transportation.	The City has received and reviewed the final draft document. We are awaiting an update based on comments received.	2021/09/30	No
815027	Competitive	RFP2017-049 HIRING OF A CONSULTANT TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT A JOB EVALUATION TOOL FOR CUPE AND NON-UNION POSITIONS	SANDRA HAYDON & ASSOCIATES INC.	Corporate Support Services	Human Resources	$ 280,000.00	$ 46,000.00	$ 326,000.00	2021/12/31	$ 285,775.00	Original scope was changed to only work on CUPE JE: Current state review, report & recommendations, develop new JE tool and supporting tools, training on new JE tool (2 day working session), project management. Scope was expanded to include: Data collection, job description, job evaluation, facilitation of joint job evaluation sessions, design of classification, pay equity analysis, associated project management.	To date: current state review, report and recommendation is completed, data collection is completed, job description prep is completed, job evaluation is completed, facilitation of joint job evaluation session is completed. Consultant released a final report with recommendations for Corporation and Union to review.	2021/12/31	No
815076	Competitive	RFP2017-060 ESTABLISH VENDORS OF RECORD FOR HIRING OF PLANNING CONSULTANTS TO REVIEW PLANNING APPEALS	MERIDIAN PLANNING CONSULTANTS	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Development Services	$ 40,704.00	$ 93,011.27	$ 133,715.27	2021/05/14	$ 85,263.85	This contract is set up to allow Development Services staff to quickly use the services of the three Planning consultants in relation to development applications that are appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) (previously referred to as the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT)), if it is found that staff resources do not allow us to work directly on these appeal matters on our own.	This arrangement was set up approximately 4 years ago when the Planning Legislation was changed and an influx of appeals were received. The Planning Legislation has continued to change in recent years and there has been potential for an increase to appealed matters. Staff have used the noted consultants on some key appeal matters over the past several years where it has been required. There are no current outstanding matters or pending deliverables as those appeal matters are now resolved.	2022/05/14	No
815078	Competitive	RFP2017-060 ESTABLISH VENDORS OF RECORD FOR HIRING OF PLANNING CONSULTANTS TO REVIEW PLANNING APPEALS	FOTENN CONSULTANTS INC.	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Development Services	$ 40,704.00	$ -	$ 40,704.00	2021/05/14	$ -			2022/05/14	No
815080	Competitive	RFP2017-060 ESTABLISH VENDORS OF RECORD FOR HIRING OF PLANNING CONSULTANTS TO REVIEW PLANNING APPEALS	WESTON CONSULTING GROUP INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Development Services	$ 40,704.00	$ -	$ 40,704.00	2021/05/14	$ -			2022/05/14	No
815452	Competitive	RFP2019-013 CONSULTING SERVICES TO PRODUCE AN URBAN DESIGN MASTER PLAN FOR THE RIVERWALK AREA	DTAH	Public Works & Engineering	Environment & Development Engineering	$ 265,127.20	$ 96,768.00	$ 361,895.20	2021/12/31	$ 299,297.99	Contract is for development of the public, open space realm along the Etobicoke Creek valley from Vodden Street to Clarence Street, integrated with the Etobicoke Creek flood protection works.	Contract commenced July 2019. Design concepts 95% completed. Public engagement and consultation completed. Draft report 80% completed. Remaining deliverables: Complete draft report - October 15, 2021 Completed design concepts - October 15, 2021 Final report - November 30, 2021	2021/11/30	No
815459	Competitive	CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE FORMULATON OF RECREATION'S AFFILIATION POLICY	MONTEITH BROWN PLANNING CONSULTANTS LTD.	Community Services	Recreation	$ 42,965.00	$ 23,300.00	$ 66,265.00	2021/12/31	$ 59,506.33	The current Affiliation Policy has not been updated since issued in 2010. Consultants were engaged in 2019 to draft a revised policy after undertaking a benchmarking study and conducting engagements with sport groups, Mayor and City Council and Staff.	Staff are providing final feedback for the draft Community Sport Group Policy, scheduled to go to Council in Q4 2021 for approval.	2021/12/31	No

Appendix 1
Active Consulting Service Contracts

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815461	Competitive	RFP2019-037 IMPLEMENTATION OF ENTERPRISE CRM IN MICROSOFT DYNAMICS 365 V9.X	DIGITALEMBRACE INC.	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 1.00	$ 560,935.00	$ 560,936.00	2022/07/17	$ 440,411.00	Consulting services for CRM platform/311 (Service Brampton) integration	In progress	2022/07/17	No
815462	Competitive	RFP2019-037 IMPLEMENTATION OF ENTERPRISE CRM IN MICROSOFT DYNAMICS 365 V9.X	RS TEC SYSTEMS INC	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 1.00	$ -	$ 1.00	2022/07/17	$ -	Consulting services for CRM platform/311 (Service Brampton) integration	In progress	2022/07/17	No
815463	Competitive	RFP2019-037 IMPLEMENTATION OF ENTERPRISE CRM IN MICROSOFT DYNAMICS 365 V9.X	FREQUENCY FOUNDRY INC.	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 1.00	$ -	$ 1.00	2022/07/17	$ -	Consulting services for CRM platform/311 (Service Brampton) integration	In progress	2022/07/17	No
815533	Competitive	RFP2019-038 CONSULTING SERVICES TO DEVELOP AN URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN (UFMP)	URBAN FOREST INNOVATIONS INC	Community Services	Parks	$ 119,724.00	$ -	$ 119,724.00	2022/03/31	$ 49,803.40	Consulting Services To Develop A Urban Forest Management Plan	The service was started in 2020 and we are still working with the Consultant. We have had internal and external workshops and have received a draft document that was reviewed and commented on by City of Brampton staff. Our intentions are to have the project completed in 2022.	2022/03/31	No
815636	Competitive	CONSULTING SERVICES FOR TRAFFIC ANALYSIS STUDY ON SANDALWOOD PARKWAY FROM DIXIE ROAD TO AIRPORT ROAD AND HUMBERWEST PARKWAY FROM AIRPORT ROAD TO CASTLEMORE ROAD	AECOM CANADA LTD.	Public Works & Engineering	Capital Works	$ 87,086.00	$ -	$ 87,086.00	2021/11/30	$ 55,587.68	Consulting services for traffic analysis study on Sandalwood Parkway from Dixie Road to Airport Road and Humberwest Parkway from Airport Road to Castlemore Road.	The Contract is broken in two parts: Part A: The traffic re-assessment of the study area. Part B: The conceptual design of the study area Completed: Part A Part B has not commenced yet, awaiting for City direction prior to advancing.	2021/12/31	No
815637	Competitive	OFFICE 365 ADMINISTRATOR CONSULTING SERVICES	INFINITUM RECRUITING INC.	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 54,250.00	$ 125,000.00	$ 179,250.00	2021/08/31	$ 166,253.00	Resource to augment staff vacancy until end of August 2021	In progress until August 27, 2021.	2021/08/31	No
815645	Competitive	RFP2019-082 DEVELOPMENT OF A TRANSPORTATION ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN	GHD LIMITED	Corporate Support Services	Finance	$ 284,965.00	$ -	$ 284,965.00	2022/06/30	$ 197,934.42	Development of Transportation Asset Management Plan to meet O.Reg. 588/17	80% complete *State of Local Infrastructure *Level of Service * AM Strategy (Demand, O&M, Risk, Lifecycle, Information, Governance, Managing Interdependencies) 20% remaining * Financing Strategy * Plan Improvement & Monitoring Roadmap * Final Documentation of the AMP Report	2022/12/01	No
815731	Competitive	PROFESSIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING SERVICES FOR HERITAGE HEIGHTS	TOOLE DESIGN GROUP CANADA INC.	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 82,785.00	$ 100,000.00	$ 182,785.00	2020/12/31	$ 178,942.50	2 Change Orders - first contract for $82K was completed.	On track	2022/03/31	No
815825	Competitive	CONSULTING SERVICES TO UPDATE THE CITY'S TRAVEL DEMAND FORECASTING MODEL	IBI GROUP PROFESSIONAL SERVICES (CANADA)	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Transportation Planning	$ 85,581.00	$ 4,396.00	$ 89,977.00	2021/10/31	$ 22,033.00	Updating the City's travel demand model as part of preparatory work to undertake the Transportation Master Plan Review and to support other roads capital projects and planning studies.	The consulting company has finished network review and recently received the updated land use forecast, one set of required model input data. We are awaiting an update on the population synthesis and calibration results.	2021/12/31	No

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815912	Competitive	CLIMATE LENS STUDIES FOR BRAMPTON TRANSIT ICIP APPLICATIONS	STANTEC CONSULTING LTD	Transit	Transit Services	$ 33,850.00	$ 7,850.00	$ 41,700.00	2021/12/31	$ 19,281.00	As part of the submission requirements for the City's ICIP applications the Federal Requirement through Infrastructure Canada, required the completion of Climate Lens Assessments for five of Transit's applications, four have been completed and submitted, including all bus related and the Transit 3rd Facility applications.	Once the Downtown Transit Hub project is in the design phase, the Climate Lens Assessment for that project will be developed.	2021/12/31	No
815934	Competitive	NRFP2020-198 FEASIBILITY ASSESSMENT FOR FAIR WAGE POLICY AND COMMUNITY BENEFITS	PRISM ECONOMICS AND ANALYSIS	Corporate Support Services	Purchasing Division	$ 108,080.00	$ -	$ 108,080.00	2021/10/31	$ 59,444.00	The service is to conduct a feasibility assessment of implementing both a Fair Wage Policy and community benefits within our procurement process and review of a sustainable procurement strategy. The deliverables will be to conduct current state assessment, stakeholder engagements both internally and externally, consultations with other municipalities and public agencies and present a recommendation summarizing the goals, benefits, risks and costs of implementing both policies.	The contract began in November of 2020. The current state assessment and stakeholder engagements have been completed and a draft recommendation has been presented to staff for review. A final recommendation will be presented to Council in the Fall of 2021.	2021/10/31	No
815957	Competitive	RFP2020-160 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS FOR A THREE (3) YEAR PERIOD	PEOPLE CORPORATION O/A BUFFETT TAYLOR + ASSOCIATES	Corporate Support Services	Human Resources	$ 172,250.00	$ -	$ 172,250.00	2023/11/30	$ 21,917.12	To provide benefits (health, wellness and disability management) consulting services including regular reporting, policy/legislative interpretation, municipal benchmarking, and negotiation and analysis of renewal offers from service providers and/or carriers.	Examples of work to date: ongoing consulting services, ad hoc benchmarking, successfully negotiated lower renewal rates with Manulife, consulted on three initiatives: PTM HCSA, NU contract plan, NU Harmonization, grievance assistance, and provides monthly reporting.	2023/11/30	No
815961	Competitive	RFP2020-123 THE DEVELOPMENT AND DOCUMENTATION OF THE CITY'S CORPORATE ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN	HEMSON CONSULTING LTD	Corporate Support Services	Finance	$ 249,500.00	$ -	$ 249,500.00	2021/12/31	$ -	The City of Brampton's Corporate Asset Management Office are updating and developing the 2016 version of its Corporate Asset Management Plan. The Scope of Work for this project is to develop and update the City's 2016 version of the AMP report. The AMP intends to comply with O.Reg. 588/17, The City's Strategic AMP Policy 2019, while incorporating and ISO 55000 standards.	Active, 60% of project complete	2021/12/31	No
815993	Competitive	NRFP2020-179 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO UPGRADE ORACLE ENTERPRISE PEOPLESOFT HCM FROM RELEASE 9.1 TO 9.2	THE BUSINESS + TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE GROUP	Corporate Support Services	Information Technology	$ 749,701.18	$ -	$ 749,701.18	2022/12/31	$ 487,305.78	Project in progress and expected to be completed before end of Q4 2021.	In progress	2021/12/31	No
815997	Competitive	RFP2020-148 PROVIDE THE TECHNICAL INFORMATION TO SUPPORT THE DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMUNITY PLANNING PERMIT SYSTEM (CPPS) BY-LAW FOR QUEEN STREET EAST	GENSLER ARCHITECTURE DESIGN& PLANNING,PC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 350,500.00	$ -	$ 350,500.00	2022/12/31	$ -	The deliverable is to prepare a Master Implementation Plan and Phasing Strategy and provide the technical information and strategic advice necessary to support the City in its production of the final Precinct Plan that will guide the recommendations for the development of a Community Planning Permit System (CPPS) By-law for Queen Street East. Have not received first invoice yet.	Project started in 2021. Deliverables to date include a work plan and scope of work for required technical studies.	2022/12/31	No
816025	Competitive	RFP2019-077 CONSULTING SERVICES TO CONDUCT A DESIGN FEASIBILITY ASSESSMENT FOR CYCLING FACILITIES ALONG VODDEN STREET, HOWDEN BOULEVARD AND HANOVER ROAD	WSP CANADA INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Transportation Planning	$ 189,880.00	$ -	$ 189,880.00	2021/12/31	$ 254,367.25	Consulting Services to conduct a Cycling Facility Design Feasibility Study, including public engagement, and prepare detailed design drawings for a preferred option.	100% design submission has been submitted to the City, stakeholders have reviewed drawings and provided comments. Design to be finalized and the tender documents are to be prepared.	2021/12/31	No

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Active Consulting Service Contracts

Purchase Order Number	Procurement Process	Description of Service	Name of Consulting Firm	Department	Division	Purchase Order Original Value	Total Change Orders from Original Value	Total Contract Value	Contract Expiry Date	Payments Made To-Date	Supplementary Information	Consulting Service Status	Timeline for Consulting Services Completion	Confidential Yes/No
816026	Competitive	RFP2016-015 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW REVIEW	WSP CANADA INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 384,825.00	$ -	$ 384,825.00	2022/12/31	$ 373,286.44	The service/deliverable is to prepare a new Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the City.	The project started in 2016. The deliverable is a new Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the City. Background technical studies, a Zoning Strategy Report and two versions of the draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law have been delivered to date. Scope of work has changed since beginning of project in 2016. The new Comprehensive Zoning By-law is now to conform with the new Brampton Plan (Official Plan). Pending deliverables are updated Zoning Strategy Report, Review of the existing Zoning By-law's Special Sections and a revised draft of the Comprehensive Zoning By-law.	2023/06/30	No
816027	Competitive	REVIEW OF THE BRAM EAST SECONDARY PLAN	WSP CANADA INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 66,362.50	$ -	$ 66,362.50	2022/12/31	$ 40,481.13	Review of the proposed MTSAs policies within the study area is necessary to complete the study	On hold pending MTSA Study	2022/12/31	No
816029	Competitive	RFP2019-076 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR BRAMPTON VISION 2040 – OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW	WSP CANADA INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 499,835.00	$ -	$ 499,835.00	2022/12/31	$ 408,705.65		On track	2022/12/31	No
816061	Competitive	COMMUNITY ENERGY PLAN TO INFORM THE HERITAGE HEIGHTS SECONDARY PLAN	GARFORTH INTERNATIONAL CANADA INC.	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 89,893.00	$ -	$ 89,893.00	2021/12/31	$ 17,081.00	Professional Services to study the potential to implement alternative energy solutions within the Heritage Heights Secondary Planning Area. This contract will result in a Community Energy Study to guide future development in Heritage Heights.	Active - This project started in the early 2021 to support the development of Heritage Heights. This project is a directive of Council through the Community Energy and Emissions Study. The Study is expected to be completed by the start of Q2 2022.	2022/04/30	No
816063	Limited Tendering	CITY PLANNING & DESIGN - DIVISIONAL STRATEGIC ADVISORY SUPPORT	GREENBERG CONSULTANTS INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	City Planning & Design	$ 98,800.00	$ -	$ 98,800.00	2021/12/31	$ 98,800.00	To provide strategic advice to the City, through providing input to management within City Planning and Design.	Has provided advice on initiatives including: • transformation of urban areas including development of urban design frameworks, transit-oriented communities and MTSA planning of Uptown, Downtown, Queen Street, Bramalea City Centre and Bramalea GO • term of council priorities initiatives including Urban Community Hubs, City By Design Urban Design Guidelines and Public Realm Plan, Urban Design Awards Program, Urban Design Review Panel, Brampton Plan • special projects including Pre-application Co-design Service, UN-Habitat's World Pavillion Brampton Virtual Street and Urban SDG Cities, Unlimited Height and Density discussions	2021/12/31	No

Appendix 1
Active Consulting Service Contracts

Purchase Order Number	Procurement Process	Description of Service	Name of Consulting Firm	Department	Division	Purchase Order Original Value	Total Change Orders from Original Value	Total Contract Value	Contract Expiry Date	Payments Made To-Date	Supplementary Information	Consulting Service Status	Timeline for Consulting Services Completion	Confidential Yes/No
816083	Competitive	RFP2021-084 BRANDING, MARKETING AND LAUNCH EVENTS FOR HURONTARIO LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT	BARRETT AND WELSH INC.	Transit	Transit Services	$ 232,500.00	$ -	$ 232,500.00	2023/12/31	$ 17,500.00	In partnership with the City of Mississauga, this includes the branding, marketing and launch events for the Hurontario Light Rail Transit (HuLRT) project. Phase 1 and 2 includes research, brand name and visual identity development with an estimated completion date of October 2021. Phase 3 includes a marketing campaign promoting the service launch of the HuLRT through outreach, advertisements, digital and social media promotions; the estimated completion date is end of 2024 with the launch of the HuLRT in service.	Phase 1 research is complete and phase 2 brand name and visual identity are in progress.	2023/12/31	No
816127	Competitive	ASHRAE LEVEL THREE INVESTMENT GRADE ENERGY RETROFIT AUDIT FOR THE CITY HALL WEST TOWER	WSP CANADA INC	Public Works & Engineering	Facilities Operations & Maintenance	$ 124,000.00	$ -	$ 124,000.00	2021/12/31	$ -	The ASHRAE level three (3) investment grade energy retrofit audit for City Hall West Tower is targeted to identify opportunities for reducing energy intensity and Green House Gas (GHG) emissions, provide a plan to implement energy conservation opportunities and identify the financial benefits of the proposed energy efficiency measures. The energy audit is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.	In Progress	2021/12/31	No
816145	Competitive	CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS STRATEGIC PLAN	BESPOKE CULTURAL COLLECTIVE INC.	Community Services	Performing Arts	$ 43,500.00	$ -	$ 43,500.00	2022/06/30	$ 10,875.00	Consultation services for the Performing Arts Strategic 5 year plan in four (4) phases: 1) Research & situational analysis, 2) Community Engagement and Consultation, 3) Synthesis of Research Findings, 4) Draft & finalize 5-year strategic plan	In Progress (Phase 1 is complete, currently in Phase 2: Community Engagement and Consultation)	2022/06/30	No

Appendix 2
Active Consulting Service Contracts

Purchase Order Number	Procurement Process	Name of Consulting Firm	Department	Division	Payments Made To-Date	Description of Service	Consulting Service Status	Timeline for Consulting Services Completion	Confidential Yes/No
N/A	Direct Purchase	ABCO IT SOLUTIONS INC	Planning, Building, Economic Development	Building	$ 15,340.35	Inspection capping is for writing the script to allow requests for building inspections to be automatically assigned to inspectors based on scope of work, geography and capacity for the day. Deliverable is an automated inspection assignment script that will distribute inspections requests based on daily inspection capacities.	March 2021. The script has been completed and delivered. It is currently being tested in-house and altered as necessary in-house. The consulting has been completed we are awaiting the final invoice.	2021/08/31	No
N/A	Direct Purchase	PRU ROBEY CONSULTING	Corporate Support Services	Strategic Communications	$ 17,095.71	Advisory Services - Culture Master Plan Implementation	Active	2021/12/31	No
N/A	Direct Purchase	BULMER, ALEX	Community Services	Performing Arts	$ 8,400.00	Accessibility audit of customer experience through interviews and secret shopping; report on accessibilty of the customer experience; staff/train-the-trainer accessibility training	Audit and report are complete; accessibility training for staff still to come	2022/07/31	No

Report
Staff Report
Committee of Council
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-08-25

Subject: **Consulting Service Contracts with a Value up to $25,000 from December 1, 2014 to July 31, 2021**

Contact: **Gina Rebancos, Director, Purchasing**
Corporate Support Services

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-990

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled **Consulting Service Contracts with a value up to $25,000 from December 1, 2014 to July 31, 2021** to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021 be received.

Overview:

- **The following recommendation from the Committee of Council Meeting of June 9, 2021 was approved, as amended, by Council on June 16, 2021:**

  That staff be requested to report to Council with periodic summaries of the consulting service contracts of value less than $25,000, since 2014.

- **This report provides the number of consulting service contracts with a value up to $25,000 in the previous and present terms of Council.**

Background:

On June 16, 2021, Council directed staff to report back on the total number of consulting service contracts entered into by the City of Brampton for the previous term of Council from December 1, 2014 to November 30, 2018 (48 months) and the current term of Council from December 1, 2018 to July 31, 2021 (32 months).

Current Situation:

During the previous term of Council, direct purchases were permitted for acquisitions with a value up to $5,000. As part of the changes to the current Purchasing By-Law that came into effect March 1, 2018, the direct purchase threshold was amended to $25,000. These low-value procurements do not require a competitive process and Departments are authorized to execute. There are no Purchase Orders issued, but instead a purchasing card or cheque requisition may be used for payment.

The table below summarizes the number of consulting service contracts with a value up to $25,000 from December 1, 2014 to July 31, 2021.

	Previous Term of Council Dec 1, 2014 to Nov 30, 2018 (48 months)			Current Term of Council Dec 1, 2018 to July 31, 2021 (32 months)		
	QTY	TOTAL COST	AVERAGE COST PER CONTRACT	QTY	TOTAL COST	AVERAGE COST PER CONTRACT
Up to $5k	41	$132,861	$3,241	25	$73,443	$2,938
Above $5k to $25k	21	$368,902	$17,567	50	$946,511	$18,930
TOTAL	62	$501,763	$8,093	75	$1,019,953	$13,599

Corporate Implications:

There are no corporate implications from reporting this information.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report has been prepared in full consideration of the Term of Council Priority of “Brampton is a Well-Run City”, demonstrating value for money of City programs and services through open, fair and transparent procurement processes.

Conclusion:

This report provides a summary of the consulting service contracts with a value up to $25,000 that were procured through direct purchases during the previous term of Council (December 1, 2014 to November 30, 2018) and during the current term of Council (December 1, 2018 to July 31, 2021).

Authored by:

Diane Oliveira
Manager, Purchasing

Reviewed by:

Gina Rebancos
Director, Purchasing

Approved by:

Michael Davidson, Commissioner
Corporate Support Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Report
Staff Report
Committee of Council
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-08-30

Subject: **Capital Project Financial Status Report – Q2 2021**

Contact: Maja Kuzmanov, Manager Accounting, Corporate Support Services
(905) 874-2259

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-994

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled **Capital Project Financial Status Report – Q2 2021,** to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, be received;

2. That the Treasurer be authorized to amend budget for Capital Projects listed in Schedule D of this report with no net impact on City budget.

Overview:

- **The purpose of this report is to provide City Council with an update on the financial status of the City's Capital Program as at June 30, 2021.**
- **The City's Capital Program at June 30, 2021 included 550 (2020: 484) active capital projects with a total approved budget of $2.4 billion.**
- **$1.2 billion of the approved budget has been spent as of June 30, 2021.**
- **The remaining capital budget stands at $1.2 billion as at June 30, 2021 (2020: $751.7 million). Of this amount, $144.9 million has been committed through purchase orders (contracted work underway) for specific projects, leaving $1.1 billion not yet committed or spent. The increase is primarily a result of the addition of the approved 2021 Capital Budget and budget amendments throughout 2021.**
- **Staff continues to review all active capital projects and return funds no longer required to their original funding sources. As such, $9.9 million of funding has been returned and made available for future allocation to other priorities.**

- **As per Council direction, in 2020 KPMG reviewed City's open capital projects (pre-2016) as well as its project management practices. One of the key recommendations was the establishment of an enterprise-wide Project Management Office (PMO). Council subsequently approved $390,000 in the 2021 operating budget to address KPMG's recommendation and included this initiative in their refreshed Term of Council Priorities.**

Background:

The Capital Project Financial Status Report provides a financial update of the City's Capital Program that includes analysis compiled from submissions made by departments managing their various capital programs. This report keeps Council informed on the use of financial resources and supports senior leaders by providing information to assist with project oversight and delivery.

Although there are a number of methods used to measure progress in Capital Program delivery, level of spending on projects compared to the approved budget is a key performance indicator that is common to all projects. The information reported helps generate discussion at the senior levels of departments with responsibility for project delivery and to draw attention to project areas that might require course correction. It is not meant to replace project management and the related reporting requirements.

As per Council direction, in 2020 KPMG reviewed City's open capital projects (pre-2016) as well as its project management practices. One of the key recommendations was the establishment of an enterprise-wide Project Management Office (PMO). Council subsequently approved $390,000 in the 2021 operating budget to address KPMG's recommendation and included this initiative in their refreshed Term of Council Priorities. This function resides within Organizational Performance team reporting to the CAO and is responsible for leading the development, implementation and maintenance of corporate standards for the City's project management methodology, processes, tools and training within the Corporation, in order to ensure consistent results in the delivery of capital projects. This function will work collaboratively with corporate project and policy teams in establishing standardized governance, competency and related policies.

Current Situation:

As of June 30, 2021, the City had 550 active projects with a total approved budget of $2.4 billion. The City has spent $1.2 billion towards completion of these projects, with $1,206.2 million (2020: $751.7 million) budget available to be spent in the coming years. Of this amount, $144.9 million has been committed through purchase orders (contracted work underway) for various capital projects. This leaves $1,061.3 million remaining in open capital projects not yet committed or spent.

Key projects comprising $517.6 million (42.9%) of the unspent/uncommitted balance include:

- Transit Maintenance & Storage Facility - $187.1 million
- Centre for Education, Innovation and Collaboration - $129.9 million
- Fire Campus Design - $37.9 million
- Bus Purchases - $97.9 million
- Goreway Drive Widening - $33.7 million
- Cottrelle Boulevard (Humberwest to Goreway)- $31.1 million

Schedule A provides a summary, by department, of capital spending and the budget remaining, which includes all committed and remaining budgets. Schedule C provides a detailed list of all open projects with the same information.
This report includes analysis of the following topics:

- Capital Budget Remaining
- Top 30 Projects by Ward Reporting
- 2021 Capital Budget Analysis
- Capital Expenditure Forecast
- Return of Financing and Budget Commitment Reduction

Budget Remaining (Appendix A)

The total capital project budget remaining before commitments, through purchase orders, often referred to as unspent budget or money yet to be spent, as of June 30, 2021, is $1,206.2 million. This amount is $454.5 million higher than the amount reported as at December 31, 2020 ($751.7 million).

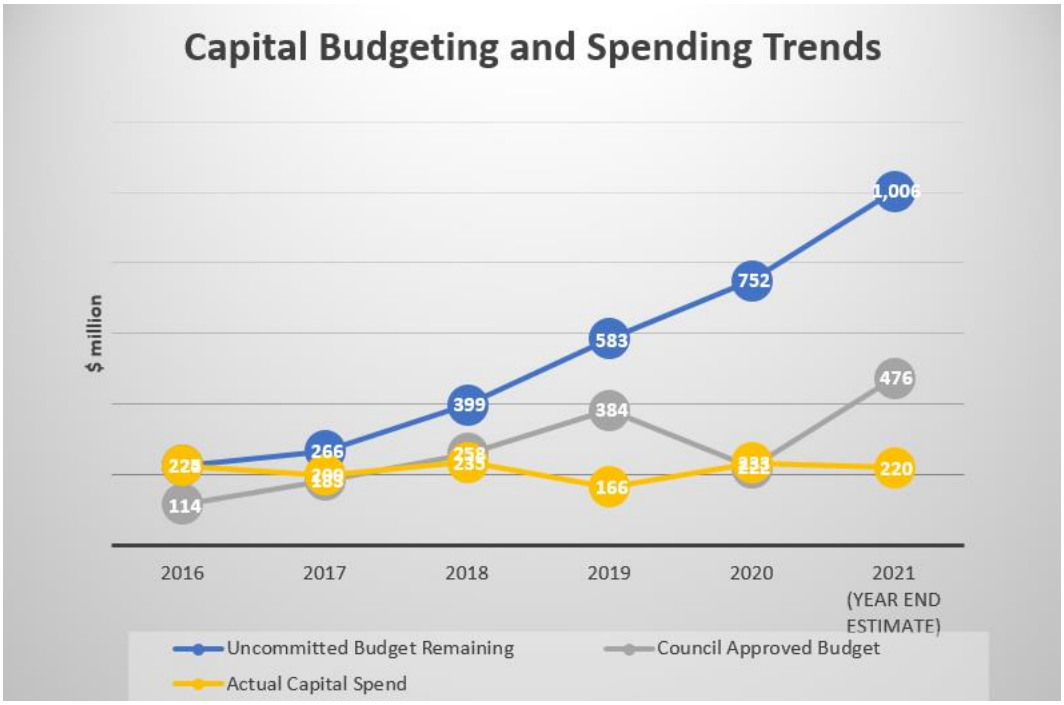
The following schedule shows the 2021 financial activities of the Capital Program.

	$ Million
Remaining Budget before Commitments as at December 31, 2020	751.7
Less: 2021 Capital Spending	62.3
Less: 2021 Net Return of Financing and adjustments	9.0
Sub Total	680.4
Add: Council approved 2021 Capital Budget	475.6
Add: 2021 Budget Amendments	50.2

Remaining Budget before Commitments as at June 30, 2021	**1,206.2**

	$ Million
Remaining Budget before Commitments as at June 30, 2021	1,206.2
Less: Purchase Orders (contracted works underway)	144.9
Remaining Budget, Uncommitted as at June 30, 2021	**1,061.3**

Following is capital budgeting and spending trend analysis:



Top 30 Projects by Ward Reporting (Appendix B)

For the purpose of this analysis, staff has identified 30 major Council approved capital projects, representing 5% of the number of all open projects and 69% of the uncommitted budget of the Capital Program. All of these projects are progressing in various stages of project management.

The status of the 30 major projects is as follows:

- 19 projects have an uncommitted budget of 90% or more.
- 1 projects was approved prior to 2015.
- Delivery status of the 30 projects
    - 7 of the projects are in construction stage
    - 13 are in various stages of planning, approval and design
    - 5 projects are in the procurement stage
    - no projects are in either the close-out, litigation or warranty stage
    - 5 projects are comprised of multiple activities in various stages of completion

2021 Capital Budget Analysis

Council approved a Capital Budget of $475.6 million for 2021 and an additional $50.2 million in budget amendments. The following Table provides an analysis of the 2021 Capital Budget spending to June 30, 2021 and it highlights that $40.4 million of the approved $525.8 million has been either spent or procured on a year to date basis.

2021 Capital Budget Spending to June 30, 2021

	$ Million
Council Approved 2021 Capital Budget	475.6
2021 Budget Amendments	50.2
Less: YTD Spending Against 2021 Budget	15.9
Less: Purchase Orders Against 2021 Budget	24.5
2020 Capital Budget Remaining	**485.4**

Capital Expenditure Forecast:

The City forecasted through the 2021 budget process that it would achieve $200.0 million in capital spending (cash flow) during the 2021 fiscal year. This includes 2021 spending on projects approved in the 2021 budget and open projects approved in prior years. Actual spending as at June 30, 2021 on all capital projects was $62.3 million comprised of $15.9 million related to the 2021 Capital Budget and $46.4 million related to projects approved prior to 2021.

Following are major contributors to capital spending in 2021:

- Transit bus purchases and refurbishment
- Technology program
- Property acquisition
- Facility construction, repair and replacement

Return of Financing and Budget Commitment Reduction:

As of June 30, 2021, $9.9 million of funding has been returned to source or the budget commitment reduced and made available for future allocation to other priorities. 53 projects were determined complete and therefore closed and $6.2 million of the budget remaining associated with these projects was returned to source. An additional $3.7 million was returned to source for projects that remain active.

Following is summary of return of financing by department:

Corporate Support and Legislative Services	Community Services	Fire	Public Works	Transit	Total
0.1	2.7	0.0	7.1	0.0	9.9

Staff will continue to review the City's Capital Program regularly to determine which projects should remain open, with the goal of returning financing, that is no longer required for project completion, to the original funding sources (Reserve Funds).

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

$9.9 million of capital funding has been returned to source through return of financing and budget amendments and is available for allocation to other priorities, subject to Council approval.

Other Implications:

The semi-annual Capital Status report will serve to maintain focus on project delivery and as a tool to identify available financial resources to be reallocated to other City priorities.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report fulfils the Council Priority of a Well-Run City through strict adherence to effective financial management policies and supports Brampton's 2040 Vision by ensuring sustainable financial operations.

Conclusion:

This report provides Council with a financial status of the City's Capital Program and contributes to improved management oversight of the City's Capital Program. As of June 30, 2021, the City had spent $1.2 billion on the 550 open projects with a further $1,206.2 million remaining yet to be committed or spent to deliver the projects.

Authored by:

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Submitted by:

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Attachments:

Schedule A Capital Project Spending Summary
Schedule B Capital Projects With Significant Budget Remaining
Schedule C Open Projects Analysis
Schedule D Budget Amendments and Reallocations

Schedule A

CAPITAL PROJECTS UNSPENT SUMMARY
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

	No. of Projects	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Revised Budget	Total Expenditures	Expenditures as a % of Revised Budget	Total Budget Remaining before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Total Budget Remaining after Commitments
Summary of All Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	23	6,312,752	-	6,312,752	2,147,975	34.03%	4,164,777	599,912	3,564,865
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	24	65,265,000	1,576,000	66,841,000	27,545,230	41.21%	39,295,770	1,724,261	37,571,509
Legislative Services	6	480,000	-	480,000	294,950	61.45%	185,050	25,281	159,769
Community Services	101	252,804,150	39,052,854	291,857,004	157,653,671	54.02%	134,203,333	17,552,415	116,650,918
Fire & Emergency Services	19	30,409,000	6,825,000	37,234,000	25,134,806	67.50%	12,099,194	1,730,630	10,368,564
Transit	50	364,908,000	120,240,890	485,148,890	299,935,021	61.82%	185,213,869	5,450,917	179,762,952
Public Works & Engineering	263	751,032,884	727,853,860	1,478,886,744	672,123,839	45.45%	806,762,905	115,214,311	691,548,594
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	63	32,336,819	7,126,000	39,462,819	15,565,218	39.44%	23,897,601	2,509,296	21,388,305
Library	1	21,750,000	(1,500,000)	20,250,000	19,895,907	98.25%	354,093	135,253	218,840
Total City	**550**	**1,525,298,605**	**901,174,604**	**2,426,473,209**	**1,220,296,617**	**50.29%**	**1,206,176,592**	**144,942,276**	**1,061,234,316**
Summary of 2021 Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	3	1,572,000	0	1,572,000	789,049	50.19%	782,951		
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	2	11,717,000	0	11,717,000	59,774	0.51%	11,657,226		
Legislative Services	2	75,000	0	75,000	7,903	10.54%	67,097		
Community Services	37	81,835,150	14,094,183	95,929,333	10,320,261	10.76%	85,609,072		
Fire & Emergency Services	6	3,756,000	730,000	4,486,000	330,974	7.38%	4,155,026		
Transit	9	100,089,000	0	100,089,000	463,552	0.46%	99,625,448		
Public Works & Engineering	59	145,321,000	242,781,500	388,102,500	24,970,509	6.43%	363,131,991		
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	14	13,185,000	5,000,000	18,185,000	7,083,312	38.95%	11,101,688		
Library	-	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0		
Total City	132	357,550,150	262,605,683	620,155,833	44,025,334	7.10%	576,130,499		
Summary of 2020 Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	6	1,373,000	0	1,373,000	78,579	5.72%	1,294,421		
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	3	14,099,000	0	14,099,000	1,983,225	14.07%	12,115,775		
Legislative Services	2	100,000	0	100,000	37,794	37.79%	62,206		
Community Services	16	24,511,000	8,226,318	32,737,318	12,488,930	38.15%	20,248,388		
Fire & Emergency Services	4	4,239,000	2,695,000	6,934,000	4,610,649	66.49%	2,323,351		
Transit	16	96,277,000	0	96,277,000	26,302,121	27.32%	69,974,879		
Public Works & Engineering	55	74,754,000	6,669,200	81,423,200	19,249,714	23.64%	62,173,486		
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	12	3,400,000	21,000	3,421,000	216,918	6.34%	3,204,082		
Library	-	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0		
Total City	114	218,753,000	17,611,518	236,364,518	64,967,930	27.49%	171,396,588		
Summary of 2019 Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	4	506,000	0	506,000	141,296	27.92%	364,704		
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	3	18,365,000	176,000	18,541,000	8,366,668	45.13%	10,174,332		
Legislative Services	1	20,000	0	20,000	6,009	30.05%	13,991		
Community Services	22	66,338,000	1,620,000	67,958,000	47,775,349	70.30%	20,182,651		
Fire & Emergency Services	3	7,503,000	(370,000)	7,133,000	2,808,804	39.38%	4,324,196		
Transit	-	0	0	0	0	#DIV/0!	0		
Public Works & Engineering	49	140,637,000	170,306,842	310,943,842	63,737,153	20.50%	247,206,689		
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	5	1,275,000	300,000	1,575,000	466,900	29.64%	1,108,100		
Library	-	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0		
Total City	87	234,644,000	172,032,842	406,676,842	123,302,179	30.32%	283,374,663		
Summary of 2018 Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	6	2,631,752	0	2,631,752	1,062,331	40.37%	1,569,421		
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	4	10,698,000	129,000	10,827,000	7,524,375	69.50%	3,302,625		
Legislative Services	1	285,000	0	285,000	243,244	85.35%	41,756		
Community Services	8	9,048,000	12,616,000	21,664,000	18,511,751	85.45%	3,152,249		
Fire & Emergency Services	3	2,721,000	(360,000)	2,361,000	1,361,580	57.67%	999,420		
Transit	8	40,648,000	9,639,000	50,287,000	44,078,323	87.65%	6,208,677		
Public Works & Engineering	31	113,705,500	62,158,625	175,864,125	87,754,035	49.90%	88,110,090		
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	11	8,887,604	0	8,887,604	2,819,197	31.72%	6,068,407		
Library	-	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0		
Total City	72	188,624,856	84,182,625	272,807,481	163,354,836	59.88%	109,452,645		
Summary of 2017 and Prior Projects									
CAO-Corporate-Council	4	230,000	0	230,000	76,720	33.36%	153,280		
Corporate Supp. Services - ITC	12	10,386,000	1,271,000	11,657,000	9,611,188	82.45%	2,045,812		
Legislative Services	-	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0		
Community Services	18	71,072,000	2,496,353	73,568,353	68,557,380	93.19%	5,010,973		
Fire & Emergency Services	3	12,190,000	4,130,000	16,320,000	16,022,799	98.18%	297,201		
Transit	17	127,894,000	110,601,890	238,495,890	229,091,025	96.06%	9,404,865		
Public Works & Engineering	69	276,615,384	245,937,693	522,553,077	476,412,428	91.17%	46,140,649		
Planning, Bldg & Economic Dev.	21	5,589,215	1,805,000	7,394,215	4,978,891	67.33%	2,415,324		
Library	1	21,750,000	(1,500,000)	20,250,000	19,895,907	98.25%	354,093		
Total City	145	525,726,599	364,741,936	890,468,535	824,646,338	92.61%	65,822,197		

Schedule B

CAPITAL PROJECTS WITH SIGNIFICANT BUDGETS REMAINING
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Current Project Budget	Project to Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments	Uncommitted Budget Percentage	Department	Ward	Stage
194880	2019	2021	Transit Maintenance & Storage Facility	Open	189,780,000	2,707,734.00	187,072,266	2,706,928	184,365,338	97%	Public Works & Engineering	10	WSP has been retained as the Owner's Advisor to provide pre-design services. The RFPQ for design build services has been completed. Other consultants retained to date include external legal for contract development (Blakes), the fairness monitor (RGM), market sounding and information gathering consultant (Deloitte), financial evaluation services consultant (EY). The final TPAP has been submitted to the Ministry of Environment. Staff has been directed by Council to limit expenditures until Federal and Provincial funding have been approved, post the EA process in 2021. The request for proposal target release date is May 2021 pending funding approvals.
185160	2018	2019	Centre for Education, Innovation & Collaboration	Open	130,000,000	143,643.00	129,856,357	7,274,155	122,582,202	94%	Public Works & Engineering	1	Procurement: The RFP to hire an Architect is to be issued October 2020.
214690	2021	2021	Bus Purchases	Open	44,520,000	1,229	44,518,771	-	44,518,771	100%	Transit	City Wide	Transit staff have submitted an ICIP funding application for all 2021 growth buses, which is still pending Federal approval. Replacement buses have been ordered and are anticipated to be received in Q2 2022.
162570	2016	2018	Fire Campus Design	Open	59,100,000	21,167,258.00	37,932,742	34,538,803	3,393,939	6%	Public Works & Engineering	8	Phase 1B (building) underway with structural steel installation in progress. Phase 1A earthworks, foundations and site services work completed.
204690	2020	2020	Bus Purchases	Open	37,331,000	2,587	37,328,413	-	37,328,413	100%	Transit	City Wide	Transit staff have submitted an ICIP funding application for all 2020 growth buses, which is still pending Federal approval. Replacement buses have been ordered and are anticipated to be received in Q3 2021.
143580	2014	2018	Goreway Drive Widening	Open	33,920,388	170,831.00	33,749,557	137,977	33,611,580	99%	Public Works & Engineering	8	Design and approvals being finalized. Anticipated tender summer/fall 2021. Joint project with Mississauga.
193980	2019	2019	Cottrelle Blvd: Humberwest Pkwy - Goreway Dr.	Open	31,500,000	406,865.00	31,093,135	-	31,093,135	99%	Public Works & Engineering	8	Design and approvals being finalized. Anticipated tender summer/fall 2021. Joint project with Mississauga.

CAPITAL PROJECTS WITH SIGNIFICANT BUDGETS REMAINING
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Current Project Budget	Project to Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments	Uncommitted Budget Percentage	Department	Ward	Stage
214883	2021	2021	Transit Hub	Open	30,000,000	125,284	29,874,716	-	29,874,716	100%	Transit	City Wide	Construction for the Transit Hub is not scheduled to begin until 2024. Until then, only costs associated with the environmental assessment (EA) and design are anticipated.
185670	2018	2019	Chris Gibson Recreation Centre	Open	29,000,000	817,923.00	28,182,077	1,821,235	26,360,842	91%	Public Works & Engineering	1	The project is currently in schematic design stage. Design is on track for April 2021 completion. RFP for Construction to be issued tentatively in Q3 2021
211590	2021	2021	Acquisition of Properties	Open	25,420,000	1,106,671	24,313,329	68,681	24,244,648	95%	Community Services	1	Due diligence work has been completed. Staff needs to seek additional budgetary approval from Council for the remediation/ future use of the property. Timelines to waive the due diligence conditions were extended till October 21, 2021 based on an Amending Agreement.
195740	2019	2021	Victoria Park New Facility	Open	23,450,000	202,245.00	23,247,755	1,412,765	21,834,990	93%	Public Works & Engineering	7	The Victoria Park Arena redevelopment project is currently in the design development stage. Tender for demolition has been awarded, and a Purchase Order for demolition is anticipated to be issued July 21. Demolition to be completed by mid-September. Tender for new-build anticipated to be issued in November, with Purchase Order to be issued by end of Dec, 2021. Remaining funds will be utilised for demo & new build.
201650	2020	2021	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	27,125,000	3,951,993.00	23,173,007	3,624,971	19,548,036	72%	Public Works & Engineering	City Wide	Various projects at various stages.
185680	2018	2021	Balmoral Recreation Centre	Open	20,700,000	1,145,893.00	19,554,107	843,211	18,710,896	90%	Public Works & Engineering	7	Consultants have been retained and design is underway. Tender and construction to follow. Construction start anticipated in 2021. Remaining funds will be utilised for construction. Additional funds will be requested in 2021 budget based on design development and cost consultant report.
215865	2021	2021	New Capital Development	Open	18,850,000	42,914	18,807,086	152,640	18,654,446	99%	Community Services	City Wide	Work in Progress.
213820	2021	2021	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	18,300,000	135,830.00	18,164,170	15,012,873	3,151,297	17%	Public Works & Engineering	City Wide	Construction underway.

CAPITAL PROJECTS WITH SIGNIFICANT BUDGETS REMAINING
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Current Project Budget	Project to Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments	Uncommitted Budget Percentage	Department	Ward	Stage
194690	2019	2020	Bus Purchases	Open	26,890,000	12,186,400	14,703,600	-	14,703,600	55%	Transit	City Wide	Transit staff have submitted an ICIP funding application for 2019 articulated growth buses, which is still pending Federal approval. Conventional growth/replacement buses were received/paid for in Q4 2020.
191650	2019	2021	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	27,370,000	13,927,254.00	13,442,746	1,862,261	11,580,485	42%	Public Works & Engineering	City Wide	Various projects at various stages.
214680	2021	2021	Bus Refurbishments	Open	13,076,000	1,229	13,074,771	1,182,623	11,892,148	91%	Transit	City Wide	Due to delays in ICIP project approvals, Transit bus refurbishments were delayed for over a year. Funding is now in place to proceed with these refurbishment programs and Transit staff are completing this work as quickly as possible.
194020	2019	2019	Land Acquisitions	Open	16,264,236	3,361,776.00	12,902,460	142,464	12,759,996	78%	Public Works & Engineering	City Wide	In process.
215385	2021	2021	Site Servicing Delivery	Open	11,400,000	-	11,400,000	-	11,400,000	100%	Public Works & Engineering	3	This project is currently awaiting development of site plan
214610	2021	2021	Smart Bus	Open	10,000,000	-	10,000,000	-	10,000,000	100%	Transit	City Wide	ICIP funding for the Smartbus system replacement project was announced in May 2021. The procurement process for the Smartbus system replacement will be started later this year, after requirements are compiled and a procurement plan is submitted to purchasing.
205865	2020	2020	New Capital Development	Open	10,214,000	889,945	9,324,055	3,319,977	6,004,078	59%	Community Services	City Wide	Work in progress.
203750	2020	2020	Chinguacousy Road Widening	Open	9,300,000	11,555.00	9,288,445	7,258,357	2,030,088	22%	Public Works & Engineering	6	Construction underway
203820	2020	2020	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	15,000,000	6,892,050.00	8,107,950	7,119,067	988,883	7%	Public Works & Engineering	City Wide	Construction underway
192555	2019	2021	Redevelopment of Fire Station 201	Open	8,850,000	900,854.00	7,949,146	306,468	7,642,678	86%	Public Works & Engineering	3	Fire Station 201 is currently in the permit & tendering stage. Tender is anticipated to be issued by mid-August, with Purchase Order to be issued by end of September. Remaining funds will be utilised for construction.

CAPITAL PROJECTS WITH SIGNIFICANT BUDGETS REMAINING
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Current Project Budget	Project to Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments	Uncommitted Budget Percentage	Department	Ward	Stage
192840	2019	2020	Williams Pkwy Works Yard Phase 3	Open	7,600,000	-	7,600,000	-	7,600,000	100%	Public Works & Engineering	8	This project is currently on hold awaiting direction on where to relocate parks staff. Parks staff are currently operating out of 425 Chrysler which is to be demolished at the beginning of 2022. Relocation is a subcomponent of the WPOC Phase 3 project.
211480	2021	2021	Corporate Technology Program	Open	7,248,000	59,774	7,188,226	69,706	7,118,520	98%	Corporate Support Services	All	Numerous projects under this program - each project at different stage of completion.
201480	2020	2020	Corporate Technology Program	Open	7,369,000	349,091	7,019,909	147,391	6,872,518	93%	Corporate Support Services	All	Numerous projects under this program - each project at different stage of completion.
205730	2020	2021	Gore Meadows Fieldhouse & Ancillary Buildings	Open	7,000,000	-	7,000,000	-	7,000,000	100%	Community Services	10	Work in progress.
191480	2019	2019	Corporate Technology Program	Open	11,326,000	4,443,790	6,882,210	968,431	5,913,779	52%	Corporate Support Services	All	Numerous projects under this program - each project at different stage of completion.
					907,903,624	**75,152,618**	**832,751,006**	**89,970,984**	**742,780,022**				

CAPITAL PROJECT STATUS REPORT - OPEN PROJECTS
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
			CAO, CORPORATE SUPPORT SERVICES & COUNCIL						
151201	2015	2015	Corporate Performance Measurement Dashboard	Open	100,000	75,448	24,552	13,174	11,378
151436	2015	2015	Health & Safety Mgmt System Enhancement	Open	16,000	-	16,000	-	16,000
171255	2017	2017	Sport Tourism Strategy	Open	100,000	1,272	98,728	96,672	2,056
171398	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Human Resources	Open	14,000	-	14,000	-	14,000
181000	2018	2018	Development Charges Study	Open	500,000	149,574	350,426	22,744	327,682
181075	2018	2018	Corporate Asset Management	Open	1,000,000	306,651	693,349	357,340	336,009
181080	2018	2018	Destination District Site Dev.	Open	500,000	-	500,000	-	500,000
181299	2018	2018	Minor Capital Council Members	Open	22,000	15,168	6,832	-	6,832
181430	2018	2018	Technology Acquisition-Refresh	Open	55,000	46,205	8,795	-	8,795
187723	2018	2018	Main St. Revitalization	Open	554,752	544,733	10,019	-	10,019
191397	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Strategic Communications	Open	13,000	12,581	419	-	419
191098	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Corporate Wide	Open	130,000	128,715	1,285	-	1,285
191299	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Council Members	Open	13,000	-	13,000	-	13,000
196860	2019	2019	Public Art Investment	Open	350,000	-	350,000	-	350,000
201061	2020	2020	Long-Term Financial MP	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
201070	2020	2020	Fair Wage Policy & Community Benefits	Open	150,000	-	150,000	109,982	40,018
201075	2020	2020	Corporate Asset Management	Open	750,000	-	750,000	-	750,000
201098	2020	2020	Minor Capital - Corporate Wide	Open	178,000	78,579	99,421	-	99,421

CAPITAL PROJECT STATUS REPORT - OPEN PROJECTS
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
201360	2020	2020	Communications Master Plan	Open	25,000	-	25,000	-	25,000
206855	2020	2020	Arts Walk of Fame	Open	20,000	-	20,000	-	20,000
211075	2021	2021	Corporate Asset Management	Open	500,000	-	500,000	-	500,000
211098	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Corporate Wide	Open	219,000	5,937	213,063	-	213,063
211998	2021	2021	Corporate Services-Preventative Maintenance	Open	853,000	783,112	69,888	-	69,888
			TOTAL CAO, CORPORATE SUPPORT SERVICES & COUNCIL		**6,312,752**	**2,147,975**	**4,164,777.00**	**599,912.00**	**3,564,865**
			CORPORATE SUPPORT SERVICES - ITC						
131459	2013	2013	Mobile Corporate Printing Productivity Enhancement	Open	99,000	10,977	88,023	-	88,023
141466	2014	2014	Prosecution Tracking-Migration	Open	217,000	148,204	68,796	-	68,796
147741	2014	2014	Amanda Building Permit System Upgrade	Open	250,000	177,415	72,585	-	72,585
151341	2015	2015	Talent Management	Open	621,000	585,811	35,189	-	35,189
151790	2015	2015	Business Systems Initiatives	Open	1,515,000	1,107,581	407,419	47	407,372
161141	2016	2016	Printer Fleet Management System	Open	188,000	143,357	44,643	-	44,643
161790	2016	2016	Business Systems Initiatives	Open	271,000	220,699	50,301	10,574	39,727
171041	2017	2017	Enterprise Payment Solution	Open	226,000	151,743	74,257	-	74,257
171427	2017	2017	Core Technologies Program	Open	3,620,000	3,576,683	43,317	-	43,317
171478	2017	2017	Citizen Service Program	Open	800,000	614,465	185,535	-	185,535
171480	2017	2017	Corporate Technology Program	Open	3,600,000	2,828,731	771,269	236	771,033
177741	2017	2017	Amanda Building Permit System Upgrade	Open	250,000	45,522	204,478	-	204,478

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181164	2018	2018	Enforcement-Mobile Technology	Open	60,000	18,279	41,721	-	41,721
181427	2018	2018	Core Technologies Program	Open	4,070,000	3,826,824	243,176	-	243,176
181478	2018	2018	Citizen Service Program	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
181480	2018	2018	Corporate Technology Program	Open	6,497,000	3,679,272	2,817,728	522,525	2,295,203
191427	2019	2019	Core Technologies Program	Open	5,465,000	3,360,689	2,104,311	3,444	2,100,867
191478	2019	2019	Citizen Service Program	Open	1,750,000	562,189	1,187,811	-	1,187,811
191480	2019	2019	Corporate Technology Program	Open	11,326,000	4,443,790	6,882,210	968,431	5,913,779
201427	2020	2020	Core Technologies Program	Open	6,170,000	1,604,019	4,565,981	1,907	4,564,074
201478	2020	2020	Citizen Service Program	Open	560,000	30,115	529,885	-	529,885
201480	2020	2020	Corporate Technology Program	Open	7,369,000	349,091	7,019,909	147,391	6,872,518
211427	2021	2021	Core Technologies Program	Open	4,469,000	-	4,469,000	-	4,469,000
211480	2021	2021	Corporate Technology Program	Open	7,248,000	59,774	7,188,226	69,706	7,118,520
			TOTAL CORPORATE SUPPORT SERVICES - ITC		**66,841,000**	**27,545,230**	**39,295,770**	**1,724,261**	**37,571,509**
			LEGISLATIVE SERVICES						
181485	2018	2018	Records-Info Mgmt System-BRIMS	Open	285,000	243,244	41,756	25,281	16,475
195181	2019	2019	Animal Services - Misc Initiatives	Open	20,000	6,009	13,991	-	13,991
201193	2020	2020	Minor Capital - Enforcement	Open	40,000	37,794	2,206	-	2,206
205181	2020	2020	Animal Services - Misc Initiatives	Open	60,000	-	60,000	-	60,000
211193	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Enforcement	Open	40,000	7,903	32,097	-	32,097

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215181	2021	2021	Animal Services - Misc Initiatives	Open	35,000	-	35,000	-	35,000
			TOTAL LEGISLATIVE SERVICES		**480,000**	**294,950**	**185,050**	**25,281**	**159,769**
			COMMUNITY SERVICES						
075940	2007	2007	Pathways Implementation Program	Open	1,922,100	1,878,377	43,723	-	43,723
085940	2008	2012	Pathways Implementation Program	Open	2,289,605	1,871,978	417,627	-	417,627
106000	2010	2010	Valleyland Development	Open	2,771,177	2,236,584	534,593	-	534,593
135400	2013	2013	Oudoor Asset Replacement	Open	4,243,500	4,104,998	138,502	29,083	109,419
135860	2013	2013	Neighourhood Parks	Open	4,347,540	4,131,933	215,607	-	215,607
135940	2013	2013	Pathways Implementation Program	Open	905,000	635,110	269,890	-	269,890
136000	2013	2013	Valleyland Development	Open	1,190,700	876,173	314,527	-	314,527
144954	2014	2014	Outdoor Asset Replacement - PIS	Open	3,813,979	3,625,286	188,693	96,155	92,538
145860	2014	2014	Neighbourhood Parks	Open	1,911,136	1,615,817	295,319	-	295,319
146000	2014	2014	Valleyland Development	Open	2,713,000	2,063,073	649,927	68,962	580,965
154954	2015	2015	Outdoor Asset Replacement - PIS	Open	4,333,961	4,192,591	141,370	-	141,370
164954	2016	2016	Outdoor Asset Replacement - PIS	Open	6,150,000	6,042,395	107,605	9,014	98,591
166000	2016	2016	Valleyland Development	Open	1,797,450	1,124,436	673,014	20,343	652,671
171583	2017	2017	Downtown Property Acquisition	Open	27,012,115	26,995,318	16,797	-	16,797
174954	2017	2017	Outdoor Asset Replacement	Open	3,025,375	2,283,478	741,897	459,714	282,183
175201	2017	2018	BSC-Artificial Turf Fields & Seasonal Dome Structure	Open	11,300,000	10,313,581	986,419	985,982	437

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175865	2017	2017	Parks - Outdoor Assets	Open	2,925,000	2,695,973	229,027	8,679	220,348
176700	2017	2017	Tableland Acquisition - Land Acquisition	Open	2,211,715	2,181,445	30,270	-	30,270
178199	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Service Brampton	Open	5,000	2,415	2,585	-	2,585
184954	2018	2018	Parks - Outdoor Asset Replacement	Open	745,000	609,902	135,098	110,075	25,023
184955	2018	2018	Park Enhancements	Open	1,250,000	879,726	370,274	338,475	31,799
185580	2018	2018	Norton Park Development	Open	100,000	45,365	54,635	-	54,635
185865	2018	2018	Parks-New Capital Development	Open	3,741,000	2,860,027	880,973	773,887	107,086
186000	2018	2018	Valleyland Development	Open	625,000	21,497	603,503	4,248	599,255
186600	2018	2018	Emerald Ash Borer	Open	1,703,000	1,641,316	61,684	-	61,684
186780	2018	2018	Land Acquisition-Inder Heights	Open	2,200,000	2,140,337	59,663	-	59,663
191542	2019	2019	Land Acquisition & Preliminary Due Diligence	Open	17,750,000	13,616,305	4,133,695	-	4,133,695
191588	2019	2019	Acquisition-Main St.Properties	Open	9,050,000	8,691,001	358,999	-	358,999
191589	2019	2019	Acquisition-Nelson-George St.	Open	5,900,000	5,803,001	96,999	-	96,999
191775	2019	2019	Acquisition of Property-PVGC	Open	2,080,000	1,971,410	108,590	-	108,590
192111	2019	2019	Community Safety Project	Open	300,000	249,315	50,685	-	50,685
194954	2019	2019	Outdoor Asset Replacement-Planning & Infrastructure	Open	620,000	323,381	296,619	31,099	265,520
195210	2019	2019	Collaborative Learning Technology Centre	Open	3,000,000	-	3,000,000	-	3,000,000
195420	2019	2019	Playground Repair & Replacement	Open	1,555,000	1,417,079	137,921	-	137,921
195430	2019	2019	Wayfinding & Signage Program - Outdoors	Open	50,000	42,276	7,724	-	7,724

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195499	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Parks - Outdoor Assets	Open	25,000	24,920	80	-	80
195560	2019	2019	Recreation - Misc Initiatives	Open	1,220,000	564,767	655,233	11,470	643,763
195860	2019	2020	Neighbourhood Parks	Open	5,947,318	5,899,041	48,277	-	48,277
195865	2019	2019	New Capital Development	Open	8,205,000	2,457,696	5,747,304	4,879,828	867,476
195893	2019	2019	Sportsfield Repair & Replacement	Open	430,000	187,089	242,911	63,193	179,718
195940	2019	2019	Pathways Implementation Program	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
195941	2019	2019	Recreation Trail Repair & Replacement	Open	295,000	257,266	37,734	25,727	12,007
196000	2019	2019	Valleyland Development	Open	675,000	306,552	368,448	298,701	69,747
196201	2019	2019	Urban Forestry Master Plan	Open	100,000	30,512	69,488	69,488	-
196600	2019	2019	Emerald Ash Borer	Open	2,703,000	2,056,292	646,708	621,841	24,867
196715	2019	2019	Land Acquisition - Bovaird Dr.	Open	9,800,000	9,605,080	194,920	-	194,920
196760	2019	2019	Parkland Over-Dedication	Open	3,600,000	-	3,600,000	-	3,600,000
196810	2019	2019	Cultural Services Initiatives	Open	300,000	168,811	131,189	101,759	29,430
196820	2019	2019	Venue Management Software	Open	50,000	2,596	47,404	19,000	28,404
201588	2020	2020	Purchase-54 Main St. North	Open	2,610,000	2,243,527	366,473	7,131	359,342
204150	2020	2020	Engineering & Parkland Studies	Open	1,000,000	192,251	807,749	22,609	785,140
204954	2020	2020	Outdoor Asset Replacement-Planning & Infrastructure	Open	745,000	103,386	641,614	152,210	489,404
204955	2020	2020	Park Enhancements	Open	1,250,000	5,597	1,244,403	-	1,244,403
205420	2020	2020	Playground Repair & Replacement	Open	2,140,000	75,708	2,064,292	1,655,356	408,936

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205460	2020	2020	Outdoor Winter Rec. Amenities	Open	1,400,000	1,052,906	347,094	254,401	92,693
205499	2020	2020	Minor Capital - Parks - Outdoor Assets	Open	50,000	36,942	13,058	-	13,058
205560	2020	2020	Recreation - Misc Initiatives	Open	1,270,000	873,826	396,174	127,909	268,265
205730	2020	2021	Gore Meadows Fieldhouse & Ancillary Buildings	Open	7,000,000	-	7,000,000	-	7,000,000
205780	2020	2020	CAA Centre	Open	663,000	599,702	63,298	-	63,298
205865	2020	2020	New Capital Development	Open	10,214,000	889,945	9,324,055	3,319,977	6,004,078
205893	2020	2020	Sportsfield Repair & Replacement	Open	200,000	-	200,000	20,352	179,648
205894	2020	2021	Accessible Baseball Diamond	Open	225,000	-	225,000	-	225,000
205936	2020	2020	Central Peel - Artificial Turf Field	Open	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	1,500,000
206000	2020	2020	Valleyland Development	Open	1,925,000	37,878	1,887,122	-	1,887,122
206600	2020	2020	Emerald Ash Borer	Open	1,703,000	358,221	1,344,779	786,581	558,198
206835	2020	2021	Signage-Rebranding – Rose Theatre	Open	98,962	-	98,962	-	98,962
207600	2020	2020	Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program	Open	120,000	120,000	-	-	-
211542	2021	2021	Land Acquisition-Due Diligence	Open	4,280,000	-	4,280,000	-	4,280,000
211550	2021	2021	Golden Age Village-GAVE	Open	500,000	38,878	461,122	21,025	440,097
211590	2021	2021	Acquisition of Properties	Open	25,420,000	1,106,671	24,313,329	68,681	24,244,648
212112	2021	2021	Community Safety Program	Open	100,000	20,408	79,592	-	79,592
214150	2021	2021	Engineering - Parkland Studies	Open	350,000	-	350,000	-	350,000
215420	2021	2021	Playground Repair-Replacement	Open	1,840,000	-	1,840,000	1,162,605	677,395

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215430	2021	2021	Wayfinding & Signage-Outdoors	Open	100,000	35	99,965	-	99,965
215499	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Parks - Outdoor Assets	Open	50,000	-	50,000	-	50,000
215560	2021	2021	Recreation - Misc Initiatives	Open	1,385,000	117,001	1,267,999	7,722	1,260,277
215780	2021	2021	CAA Centre	Open	2,090,000	356,560	1,733,440	-	1,733,440
215860	2021	2021	Neighbourhood Parks	Open	3,467,776	3,383,788	83,988	-	83,988
215865	2021	2021	New Capital Development	Open	18,850,000	42,914	18,807,086	152,640	18,654,446
215893	2021	2021	Sportsfield Repair-Replacement	Open	850,000	-	850,000	-	850,000
215941	2021	2021	Recreation Trail Repair-Replacement	Open	1,300,000	-	1,300,000	-	1,300,000
215996	2021	2021	Recreation-Preventative Maintenance	Open	979,000	366,592	612,408	-	612,408
215997	2021	2021	Performing Arts-Preventative Maintenance	Open	138,000	60,208	77,792	9,906	67,886
215998	2021	2021	Parks-Preventative Maintenance	Open	50,000	14,340	35,660	-	35,660
216000	2021	2021	Valleyland Development	Open	2,001,277	1,334	1,999,943	-	1,999,943
216501	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 01	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216502	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 02	Open	1,000,000	3,989	996,011	-	996,011
216503	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 03	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216504	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 04	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216505	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 05	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216506	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 06	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216507	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 07	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000

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216508	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 08	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216509	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 09	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216510	2021	2021	Community Living - Ward 10	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
216600	2021	2021	Emerald Ash Borer	Open	1,703,000	12,669	1,690,331	712,321	978,010
216610	2021	2021	Residential Tree Planting Prgm	Open	50,000	-	50,000	-	50,000
216760	2021	2021	Parkland Over-Dedication	Open	7,268,168	4,768,177	2,499,991	-	2,499,991
216810	2021	2021	Performing Arts Initiatives	Open	100,000	7,033	92,967	44,266	48,701
216831	2021	2021	Rose Theatre-Accessilbity & Efficiency Upgrades	Open	5,613,150	-	5,613,150	-	5,613,150
217600	2021	2021	Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program	Open	120,000	19,664	100,336	-	100,336
			TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICES		**291,857,004**	**157,653,671**	**134,203,333**	**17,552,415.00**	**116,650,918**
			FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES						
102120	2010	2012	Station & Apparatus & Maintenance Facility	Open	11,570,000	11,450,566	119,434	12,556	106,878
132506	2013	2013	Station 204 Relocation & Expansion	Open	4,600,000	4,466,600	133,400	34,027	99,373
171840	2017	2017	Emergency Measures	Open	150,000	105,633	44,367	-	44,367
182110	2018	2018	Fire Miscellaneous Initiatives	Open	221,000	121,580	99,420	99,230	190
182300	2018	2018	Growth Vehicles	Open	900,000	-	900,000	-	900,000
182310	2018	2018	Vehicle Replacement	Open	1,240,000	1,240,000	-	-	-
182430	2018	2020	Dispatch Equipment	Open	5,349,000	3,812,796	1,536,204	1,328,233	207,971
192310	2019	2019	Vehicle Replacement	Open	5,745,000	1,752,645	3,992,355	95,726	3,896,629

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192430	2019	2019	Dispatch Equipment	Open	400,000	122,601	277,399	-	277,399
192460	2019	2019	Fire Fighting Equipment	Open	988,000	933,558	54,442	-	54,442
202110	2020	2020	Fire Miscellaneous Initiatives	Open	200,000	199,724	276	-	276
202310	2020	2021	Fire Vehicle Replacement	Open	2,000,000	222,859	1,777,141	96,245	1,680,896
202430	2020	2020	Dispatch Upgrade & Equipment	Open	415,000	42,607	372,393	39,020	333,373
202460	2020	2020	Fire Fighting Equipment	Open	970,000	555,522	414,478	25,593	388,885
212110	2021	2021	Fire Miscellaneous Initiatives	Open	395,000	17,526	377,474	-	377,474
212300	2021	2021	Fire Growth Vehicles	Open	50,000	48,958	1,042	-	1,042
212310	2021	2021	Fire Vehicle Replacement	Open	1,490,000	-	1,490,000	-	1,490,000
212460	2021	2021	Fire Fighting Equipment	Open	400,000	-	400,000	-	400,000
212481	2021	2021	Fire: Training Elements	Open	151,000	41,631	109,369	-	109,369
			TOTAL FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES		**37,234,000**	**25,134,806**	**12,099,194**	**1,730,630**	**10,368,564**
			TRANSIT						
064610	2006	2007	Smart Bus	Open	7,180,000	7,077,810	102,190	-	102,190
097730	2009	2009	Mt.Pleasant Mobility	Open	29,898,561	29,387,531	511,030	769	510,261
104701	2010	2013	Hurontario / Main Street Corridor Master Plan	Open	3,925,000	3,655,166	269,834	-	269,834
124800	2012	2014	Zum / BRT	Open	115,553,329	114,593,860	959,469	3,330	956,139
144703	2014	2014	Queen Street LRT	Open	1,200,000	860,815	339,185	-	339,185
154714	2015	2015	Transit IT Initiatives	Open	550,000	479,266	70,734	19,806	50,928

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164110	2016	2018	Hurontario Light Rail Transit	Open	6,050,000	3,540,169	2,509,831	-	2,509,831
164840	2016	2016	Terminal Improvements	Open	1,000,000	6,971	993,029	-	993,029
164850	2016	2016	Existing Facility Refurbishmnt	Open	500,000	475,391	24,609	-	24,609
174115	2017	2017	Light Rail Transit Extension - Alternative Routes - EA	Open	5,400,000	3,394,794	2,005,206	1,623,400	381,806
174116	2017	2017	Hurontario LRT - Infrastructure & Capital Costs	Open	3,150,000	-	3,150,000	-	3,150,000
174680	2017	2017	Bus Refurbishments	Open	960,000	948,645	11,355	-	11,355
174690	2017	2017	Bus Purchases	Open	20,450,000	20,339,106	110,894	-	110,894
174700	2017	2017	Vehicle Maintenance System Pilot	Open	2,522,000	2,501,841	20,159	829	19,330
174771	2017	2017	Transit Amenity Program	Open	2,000,000	1,999,513	487	-	487
174782	2017	2018	Electric Overhead Chargers	Open	5,844,000	4,495,915	1,348,085	617,123	730,962
174799	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Transit	Open	207,000	206,989	11	-	11
174800	2017	2017	Zum Service Expansion	Open	19,100,000	19,099,937	63	-	63
174860	2017	2017	Bus Storage & Repair Facility	Open	24,900,000	24,063,390	836,610	43,216	793,394
184635	2018	2018	Transit Operator Safety Shields	Open	2,545,000	2,504,781	40,219	8,393	31,826
184680	2018	2018	Bus Refurbishments	Open	5,520,000	5,518,377	1,623	-	1,623
184690	2018	2018	Bus Purchases	Open	28,205,000	26,923,261	1,281,739	44,589	1,237,150
184714	2018	2018	Transit IT Initiatives	Open	1,500,000	483,617	1,016,383	896,752	119,631
184770	2018	2018	Bus Shelters-Pads-Stops	Open	416,000	405,458	10,542	1,048	9,494
184799	2018	2018	Minor Capital - Transit	Open	207,000	206,745	255	-	255

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194610	2019	2020	Smart Bus	Open	5,000,000	76,945	4,923,055	-	4,923,055
194670	2019	2020	Fare Collection Equipment	Open	10,000,000	6,546,659	3,453,341	-	3,453,341
194680	2019	2020	Bus Refurbishments	Open	4,870,000	2,700,403	2,169,597	-	2,169,597
194690	2019	2020	Bus Purchases	Open	26,890,000	12,186,400	14,703,600	-	14,703,600
194712	2019	2020	Emerging Technologies Study	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
194770	2019	2020	Bus Shelters-Pads-Stops	Open	439,000	318,280	120,720	34,631	86,089
204117	2020	2020	Brand Development Strategy	Open	500,000	-	500,000	236,592	263,408
204120	2020	2020	Queen Rapid Transit Desgn-TPAP	Open	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
204641	2020	2020	Fleet Support Vehicles	Open	35,000	-	35,000	-	35,000
204680	2020	2020	Bus Refurbishments	Open	7,939,000	3,956,266	3,982,734	253,249	3,729,485
204690	2020	2020	Bus Purchases	Open	37,331,000	2,587	37,328,413	-	37,328,413
204704	2020	2020	Senior Transit Pass Implementation	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000
204705	2020	2020	Transit Network Electrification	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
204706	2020	2020	Transit Sustainable Fleet Strategy	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000
204770	2020	2020	Bus Shelters-Pads-Stops	Open	416,000	393,792	22,208	-	22,208
204799	2020	2020	Minor Capital – Transit	Open	207,000	120,789	86,211	64,618	21,593
214610	2021	2021	Smart Bus	Open	10,000,000	-	10,000,000	-	10,000,000
214641	2021	2021	Fleet Support Vehicles	Open	770,000	-	770,000	-	770,000
214680	2021	2021	Bus Refurbishments	Open	13,076,000	1,229	13,074,771	1,182,623	11,892,148

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214690	2021	2021	Bus Purchases	Open	44,520,000	1,229	44,518,771	-	44,518,771
214715	2021	2021	Business Plan Review	Open	290,000	-	290,000	-	290,000
214770	2021	2021	Bus Shelters-Pads-Stops	Open	420,000	-	420,000	419,949	51
214799	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Transit	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
214883	2021	2021	Transit Hub	Open	30,000,000	125,284	29,874,716	-	29,874,716
214998	2021	2021	Transit-Preventative Maintenance	Open	763,000	335,810	427,190	-	427,190
			TOTAL TRANSIT		**485,148,890**	**299,935,021**	**185,213,869**	**5,450,917**	**179,762,952**
			PUBLIC WORKS & ENGINEERING						
012810	2001	2013	Sandalwood Works Yard	Open	112,821,000	112,073,959.00	747,041	103,919	643,122
044580	2004	2010	Torbram Rd. / CNR Grade Separation Design	Open	22,573,000	17,801,486.00	4,771,514	111	4,771,403
067970	2006	2011	Sustainable Development Guidelines	Open	180,000	161,336.00	18,664	-	18,664
073610	2007	2007	Project Design	Open	3,079,753	2,754,475.00	325,278	325,194	84
083311	2008	2008	Clarkway Dr: Cottrelle - N of Cottrelle	Open	560,000	560,000.00	-	-	-
083610	2008	2015	Project Design	Open	10,752,710	8,883,383.00	1,869,327	1,043,989	825,338
083870	2008	2010	James Potter Rd:Queen - 30 Metres South	Open	10,245,713	10,173,404.00	72,309	-	72,309
085850	2008	2012	Bram East Community Parkland Campus	Open	98,308,242	92,133,600.00	6,174,642	8,141	6,166,501
093610	2009	2009	Project Design	Open	4,376,881	3,922,209.00	454,672	64,456	390,216
093625	2009	2019	Utility Relocation	Open	4,624,700	1,400,367.00	3,224,333	796,435	2,427,898
094500	2009	2009	Environmental Assessments	Open	2,241,869	2,174,662.00	67,207	37,048	30,159

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097720	2009	2009	Downtown Revitalization	Open	3,947,000	3,878,648.00	68,352	25,399	42,953
103625	2010	2018	Utility Relocation	Open	1,737,400	1,225,084.00	512,316	490,309	22,007
113413	2011	2011	Creditview Rd: Spine Rd. - Fairhill Ave.	Open	3,920,000	1,401,969.00	2,518,031	-	2,518,031
113610	2011	2011	Project Design	Open	6,117,600	5,565,677.00	551,923	178,347	373,576
113625	2011	2011	Utility Relocation	Open	3,141,476	1,988,054.00	1,153,422	1,040,672	112,750
123412	2012	2013	Creditview Rd. Reconstruction: Creditview - CN	Open	35,340,000	32,708,388.00	2,631,612	520,465	2,111,147
123870	2012	2012	James Potter Road	Open	3,902,000	2,567,781.00	1,334,219	-	1,334,219
124270	2012	2012	Bridge Condition Surveys	Open	16,630	40.00	16,590	11,494	5,096
124500	2012	2013	Environmental Assessments	Open	3,136,664	2,480,865.00	655,799	274,818	380,981
131432	2013	2015	Asset Management System - Hansen	Open	4,003,000	2,259,720.00	1,743,280	666,486	1,076,794
133500	2013	2013	North-South Spine Rd: Creditview Rd to Sandalwood	Open	2,870,000	2,854,558.00	15,442	-	15,442
133880	2013	2013	Bramalea Road Widening: Countryside to Mayfield	Open	10,293,948	9,779,422.00	514,526	309,199	205,327
134940	2013	2013	Storm Water Management - Restoration	Open	2,407,907	1,515,340.00	892,567	-	892,567
141500	2014	2014	Corporage Indoor Asset Replacement	Open	874,000	860,721.00	13,279	-	13,279
143380	2014	2017	Humberwest Parkway: Exchange Dr-Williams Pkwy	Open	9,900,000	7,975,076.00	1,924,924	1,216,379	708,545
143450	2014	2014	New Road A: Steeles Ave - Financial Dr	Open	3,176,000	2,787,803.00	388,197	-	388,197
143451	2014	2014	New Road A: Financial Dr - Embleton Rd	Open	2,673,000	775,276.00	1,897,724	-	1,897,724
143580	2014	2018	Goreway Drive Widening	Open	33,920,388	170,831.00	33,749,557	137,977	33,611,580
143610	2014	2014	Project Design	Open	2,958,900	2,411,634.00	547,266	61,089	486,177

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143625	2014	2020	Utility Relocation	Open	205,000	93,629.00	111,371	27,760	83,611
143780	2014	2014	Sandalwood Parkway: Creditview - Mississauga Rd	Open	2,971,000	2,470,891.00	500,109	-	500,109
143811	2014	2015	Financial Dr: Mississauga Dr - Heritage Rd	Open	3,127,000	2,076,266.00	1,050,734	-	1,050,734
143870	2014	2014	James Potter Rd: Ashby Field Rd - Bovaird Dr	Open	1,530,000	1,529,852.00	148	-	148
144230	2014	2017	Bridge Repairs	Open	7,723,000	7,068,207.00	654,793	218,126	436,667
144300	2014	2017	Noise Walls	Open	484,500	474,530.00	9,970	-	9,970
144500	2014	2014	Environmental Assessments	Open	1,456,400	1,116,540.00	339,860	308,560	31,300
144940	2014	2014	Storm Water Management - Restoration	Open	979,000	813,051.00	165,949	133,193	32,756
153610	2015	2018	Project Design	Open	2,521,400	2,114,436.00	406,964	205,596	201,368
153625	2015	2015	Utility Relocation	Open	1,201,000	1,065,600.00	135,400	-	135,400
153760	2015	2015	Torbram Rd: Countryside Dr. - Mayfield Rd.	Open	7,141,000	6,814,091.00	326,909	151,900	175,009
153811	2015	2015	Financial Dr: Steeles Ave. - South City Limit	Open	13,331,000	13,047,269.00	283,731	233,844	49,887
154950	2015	2015	Storm Water Management Study	Open	300,000	209,312.00	90,688	90,688	-
161650	2016	2016	Facilities Repair-Replacement	Open	19,318,000	18,495,074.00	822,926	136,376	686,550
161760	2016	2016	Facility Inspections & Audits	Open	1,264,000	1,130,623.00	133,377	133,118	259
162570	2016	2018	Fire Campus Design	Open	59,100,000	21,167,258.00	37,932,742	34,538,803	3,393,939
162770	2016	2016	Traffic Signal Modernization Program	Open	600,000	579,611.00	20,389	-	20,389
163010	2016	2016	Traffic Calming Measures	Open	250,000	7,998.00	242,002	-	242,002
163500	2016	2016	North - South Spine Road	Open	2,580,000	1,936,185.00	643,815	-	643,815

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163501	2016	2016	East - West Spine Road	Open	2,335,000	2,312,843.00	22,157	-	22,157
163610	2016	2016	Project Design	Open	589,200	556,995.00	32,205	32,053	152
163625	2016	2019	Utility Relocation	Open	4,257,614	7,759.00	4,249,855	2,796,734	1,453,121
163640	2016	2016	Countryvillage Collector	Open	2,520,000	2,485,118.00	34,882	-	34,882
163870	2016	2016	James Potter Road	Open	1,337,000	-	1,337,000	-	1,337,000
164230	2016	2016	Bridge Repairs	Open	3,263,000	3,173,466.00	89,534	42,266	47,268
164486	2016	2016	Parking Garage System Upgrade	Open	350,000	165,312.00	184,688	84,260	100,428
164530	2016	2016	Streetlighting	Open	991,600	909,309.00	82,291	-	82,291
164950	2016	2016	Storm Water Management Study	Open	450,000	184,831.00	265,169	115,169	150,000
167299	2016	2016	Minor Capital - Development Engineering	Open	15,000	14,411.00	589	-	589
167720	2016	2017	Downtown Revitalization	Open	3,900,000	3,571,939.00	328,061	171,625	156,436
171520	2017	2017	Energy Programs	Open	1,000,000	872,886.00	127,114	124,202	2,912
171599	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Facility Operations & Maintenance	Open	400,000	396,405.00	3,595	3,530	65
171650	2017	2017	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	24,833,000	23,372,924.00	1,460,076	182,271	1,277,805
171760	2017	2017	Facility Inspections & Audits	Open	1,685,000	855,380.00	829,620	119,415	710,205
171900	2017	2017	Interior Design Services	Open	3,508,000	3,230,671.00	277,329	29,857	247,472
172910	2017	2017	New Equipment	Open	451,000	320,756.00	130,244	35,066	95,178
173610	2017	2019	Project Design	Open	4,324,500	2,885,708.00	1,438,792	861,363	577,429
173625	2017	2018	Utility Relocation	Open	1,700,000	904,294.00	795,706	381,094	414,612

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173820	2017	2017	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	11,751,000	11,750,784.00	216	-	216
173830	2017	2017	Road Infrastructure Misc.	Open	250,000	195,782.00	54,218	53,278	940
173941	2017	2017	Countryside Dr. Widening	Open	19,335,000	18,619,612.00	715,388	139,294	576,094
174230	2017	2017	Bridge Repairs	Open	547,000	427,300.00	119,700	32,230	87,470
174280	2017	2017	Bridge Management System Upgrades	Open	150,000	149,618.00	382	382	-
174530	2017	2017	Streetlighting	Open	1,509,700	1,152,826.00	356,874	68,860	288,014
174910	2017	2017	Clean Water & Wastewater Fund	Open	11,092,384	8,927,895.00	2,164,489	48,859	2,115,630
174940	2017	2017	Storm Water Mgmt-Restoration	Open	2,000,000	1,478,135.00	521,865	283,770	238,095
174950	2017	2017	Storm Water Management Study	Open	200,000	-	200,000	34,456	165,544
177299	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Development Engineering	Open	17,000	2,644.00	14,356	-	14,356
181500	2018	2018	Corporate Indoor Asset Replacement	Open	150,000	72,366.00	77,634	45,792	31,842
181518	2018	2019	New Facilities Development	Open	6,300,000	6,266,928.00	33,072	31,136	1,936
181520	2018	2018	Energy Programs	Open	500,000	467,753.00	32,247	32,247	-
181650	2018	2018	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	13,926,189	11,623,325.00	2,302,864	316,969	1,985,895
181760	2018	2018	Facility Inspections & Audits	Open	325,000	110,325.00	214,675	206,281	8,394
181771	2018	2018	East-end Community Centre	Open	12,600,000	6,970,103.00	5,629,897	-	5,629,897
181900	2018	2018	Interior Design Services	Open	3,205,000	2,872,724.00	332,276	-	332,276
181940	2018	2018	8 Nelson Purchase / Remediation / Renovation	Open	500,000	221,959.00	278,041	22,387	255,654
182530	2018	2019	Fire Station 214	Open	10,115,000	3,633,820.00	6,481,180	258,318	6,222,862

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182770	2018	2018	Traffic Signal Modernization Program	Open	600,000	369,792.00	230,208	75,644	154,564
182910	2018	2018	New Equipment	Open	1,109,000	821,162.00	287,838	-	287,838
182950	2018	2018	Replacement Equipment	Open	2,260,000	1,297,179.00	962,821	5,327	957,494
183040	2018	2018	AVL - GPS Solution	Open	450,000	119,038.00	330,962	330,952	10
183200	2018	2018	Intersection Improvements	Open	500,000	487,644.00	12,356	10,662	1,694
183501	2018	2018	East-West Spine Rd	Open	4,689,000	4,178,869.00	510,131	-	510,131
183610	2018	2020	Project Design	Open	2,202,000	766,076.00	1,435,924	-	1,435,924
183625	2018	2018	Utility Relocation	Open	30,000	2,527.00	27,473	1,687	25,786
183770	2018	2019	Castlemore Road Widening	Open	10,600,000	7,800,367.00	2,799,633	2,018,131	781,502
183820	2018	2018	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	12,594,000	12,567,827.00	26,173	25,440	733
183830	2018	2018	Road Infrastructure Misc.	Open	220,160	218,653.00	1,507	1,497	10
183840	2018	2018	Williams Parkway	Open	11,100,000	10,784,761.00	315,239	314,599	640
183866	2018	2018	Downtown Improvements	Open	3,000,000	1,359,283.00	1,640,717	219,935	1,420,782
184230	2018	2018	Bridge Repairs	Open	5,145,000	4,927,558.00	217,442	211,791	5,651
184410	2018	2018	Sidewalks	Open	392,000	337,529.00	54,471	-	54,471
184500	2018	2018	Environmental Assessments	Open	1,550,000	998,245.00	551,755	196,006	355,749
184530	2018	2018	Streetlighting	Open	1,171,180	654,894.00	516,286	129,980	386,306
184945	2018	2018	Storm Water Pond Retrofits	Open	200,000	141,865.00	58,135	-	58,135
185160	2018	2019	Centre for Education, Innovation & Collaboration	Open	130,000,000	143,643.00	129,856,357	7,274,155	122,582,202

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185600	2018	2019	Howden Recreation Centre	Open	6,000,000	789,527.00	5,210,473	36,399	5,174,074
185670	2018	2019	Chris Gibson Recreation Centre	Open	29,000,000	817,923.00	28,182,077	1,821,235	26,360,842
185680	2018	2021	Balmoral Recreation Centre	Open	20,700,000	1,145,893.00	19,554,107	843,211	18,710,896
186100	2018	2018	Natural Heritage Restoration	Open	14,500	2,904.00	11,596	-	11,596
187485	2018	2018	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	Open	100,000	73,638.00	26,362	-	26,362
187735	2018	2018	Riverwalk	Open	553,908	490,209.00	63,699	63,699	-
191518	2019	2019	New Facilities Development	Open	900,000	887,011.00	12,989	12,989	-
191520	2019	2019	Energy Programs	Open	350,000	142,893.00	207,107	63,960	143,147
191584	2019	2019	Demolition of 14 & 21 Nelson St.	Open	2,000,000	574,298.00	1,425,702	-	1,425,702
191599	2019	2019	Misc Initiatives–Facilities Operations & Maintenance	Open	350,000	287,887.00	62,113	43,416	18,697
191650	2019	2021	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	27,370,000	13,927,254.00	13,442,746	1,862,261	11,580,485
191760	2019	2019	Facility Inspections & Audits	Open	1,080,000	440,593.00	639,407	73,828	565,579
191899	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Corporate Security	Open	245,000	155,121.00	89,879	-	89,879
191900	2019	2019	Interior Design Services	Open	3,180,000	2,198,670.00	981,330	126,210	855,120
192555	2019	2021	Redevelopment of Fire Station 201	Open	8,850,000	900,854.00	7,949,146	306,468	7,642,678
192710	2019	2019	Traffic Signalization	Open	600,000	598,178.00	1,822	1,609	213
192746	2019	2019	Connected Vehicle Infrastructure	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
192761	2019	2019	Controlled Pedestrian Crosswalks	Open	50,000	-	50,000	-	50,000
192770	2019	2019	Traffic Signal Modernization Program	Open	700,000	564,233.00	135,767	-	135,767

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192830	2019	2019	Bramalea Transit Terminal Repairs	Open	638,000	231,467.00	406,533	16,955	389,578
192831	2019	2019	Parking Lots	Open	359,000	200,906.00	158,094	157,289	805
192840	2019	2020	Williams Pkwy Works Yard Phase 3	Open	7,600,000	-	7,600,000	-	7,600,000
192910	2019	2019	New Equipment	Open	1,393,000	639,143.00	753,857	-	753,857
192950	2019	2019	Replacement Equipment	Open	3,000,000	708,613.00	2,291,387	-	2,291,387
192971	2019	2019	Green Fleet Strategy	Open	150,000	36,631.00	113,369	51,077	62,292
192999	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Engineering	Open	106,700	86,750.00	19,950	-	19,950
193040	2019	2019	AVL / GPS Solution	Open	155,000	-	155,000	73,419	81,581
193050	2019	2019	Vehicle Barriers	Open	125,000	-	125,000	-	125,000
193099	2019	2019	Minor Capital - Operations	Open	10,000	8,016.00	1,984	-	1,984
193130	2019	2019	Active Transportation Infrastructure	Open	2,000,000	413,561.00	1,586,439	1,179,022	407,417
193610	2019	2020	Project Design	Open	3,022,200	249,124.00	2,773,076	84,298	2,688,778
193625	2019	2019	Utility Relocation	Open	2,050,000	-	2,050,000	-	2,050,000
193640	2019	2019	Countryside Village Collector	Open	900,000	-	900,000	-	900,000
193690	2019	2019	Rivermont Road	Open	400,000	-	400,000	-	400,000
193820	2019	2019	Road Resurfacing	Open	15,000,000	13,241,659.00	1,758,341	186,221	1,572,120
193830	2019	2019	Road Infrastructure Misc.	Open	550,000	327,331.00	222,669	222,669	-
193920	2019	2019	McLaughlin Road Widening	Open	9,300,000	7,892,680.00	1,407,320	814,944	592,376
193980	2019	2019	Cottrelle Blvd: Humberwest Pkwy - Goreway Dr.	Open	31,500,000	406,865.00	31,093,135	-	31,093,135

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194020	2019	2019	Land Acquisitions	Open	16,264,236	3,361,776.00	12,902,460	142,464	12,759,996
194230	2019	2019	Bridge Repairs	Open	2,410,000	1,716,616.00	693,384	131,494	561,890
194410	2019	2021	Sidewalks	Open	1,650,000	639,912.00	1,010,088	-	1,010,088
194500	2019	2019	Environmental Assessments	Open	1,350,000	68,951.00	1,281,049	171,693	1,109,356
194530	2019	2019	Streetlighting	Open	810,000	406,414.00	403,586	69,288	334,298
194531	2019	2019	Streetlighting LED Retrofit	Open	3,000,000	2,997,921.00	2,079	-	2,079
194880	2019	2021	Transit Maintenance & Storage Facility	Open	189,780,000	2,707,734.00	187,072,266	2,706,928	184,365,338
194945	2019	2019	Storm Water Pond Retrofits	Open	1,060,000	152,108.00	907,892	11,570	896,322
194950	2019	2019	Storm Water Management Study	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
195622	2019	2019	Chinguacousy Wellness Interior Renovation	Open	1,500,000	75,934.00	1,424,066	-	1,424,066
195640	2019	2019	Boxing Club Interior Renovation	Open	400,000	384,534.00	15,466	-	15,466
195740	2019	2021	Victoria Park New Facility	Open	23,450,000	202,245.00	23,247,755	1,412,765	21,834,990
196110	2019	2019	Fletchers Creek SNAP Program	Open	700,000	112,801.00	587,199	211,030	376,169
197485	2019	2019	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	Open	290,000	214,029.00	75,971	-	75,971
197735	2019	2019	Riverwalk	Open	546,092	457,521.00	88,571	-	88,571
201518	2020	2020	New Facilities Development	Open	1,260,000	613,776.00	646,224	-	646,224
201520	2020	2020	Energy Programs	Open	600,000	231,060.00	368,940	251,021	117,919
201585	2020	2020	Demolition of Heritage Theatre & Block	Open	400,000	146,846.00	253,154	-	253,154
201586	2020	2020	Temporary Landscaping of Heritage Block	Open	450,000	9,159.00	440,841	-	440,841

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
201599	2020	2020	Misc Initiatives–Facilities Operations & Maintenance	Open	375,000	178,205.00	196,795	36,023	160,772
201610	2020	2020	Replacement of Signage-Soccer Centre	Open	200,000	4,201.00	195,799	100,173	95,626
201650	2020	2021	Facilities Repair & Replacement	Open	27,125,000	3,951,993.00	23,173,007	3,624,971	19,548,036
201760	2020	2020	Facility Inspections & Audits	Open	1,705,000	748,890.00	956,110	242,600	713,510
201850	2020	2020	Corporate Security Systems	Open	800,000	73,561.00	726,439	-	726,439
201899	2020	2020	Minor Capital - Corporate Security	Open	325,000	220,297.00	104,703	-	104,703
201900	2020	2020	Interior Design Services	Open	3,739,000	790,963.00	2,948,037	2,527	2,945,510
202710	2020	2020	Traffic Signalization	Open	600,000	568,494.00	31,506	12,544	18,962
202745	2020	2020	Traffic System Detectors	Open	100,000	87,808.00	12,192	-	12,192
202761	2020	2020	Controlled Pedestrian Crosswalks	Open	50,000	-	50,000	-	50,000
202770	2020	2020	Traffic Signal Modernization Program	Open	1,410,000	73,000.00	1,337,000	6,434	1,330,566
202790	2020	2020	Traffic Signal Communication	Open	90,000	1,592.00	88,408	-	88,408
202831	2020	2020	Parking Lots	Open	600,000	197,289.00	402,711	-	402,711
202832	2020	2020	Gateway Transit Terminal Repairs	Open	380,000	314,086.00	65,914	752	65,162
202910	2020	2020	New Equipment - Vehicles	Open	790,000	639,589.00	150,411	85	150,326
202930	2020	2020	Special Tools	Open	45,000	42,740.00	2,260	-	2,260
202950	2020	2020	Replacement Equipment - Vehicles	Open	1,000,000	720,647.00	279,353	47,994	231,359
202985	2020	2020	Road Weather Information System	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
202999	2020	2020	Minor Capital - Engineering	Open	100,000	44,589.00	55,411	-	55,411

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
203010	2020	2020	Traffic Calming Measures	Open	150,000	513.00	149,487	-	149,487
203120	2020	2020	Asset Management – Roads	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
203140	2020	2020	Railway Crossing Reconstruction	Open	50,000	-	50,000	-	50,000
203200	2020	2020	Intersection Improvements	Open	300,000	126,997.00	173,003	99,102	73,901
203610	2020	2020	Project Design	Open	750,000	221,754.00	528,246	16,706	511,540
203625	2020	2020	Utility Relocation	Open	1,550,000	-	1,550,000	888,838	661,162
203710	2020	2020	Remembrance Road	Open	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
203750	2020	2020	Chinguacousy Road Widening	Open	9,300,000	11,555.00	9,288,445	7,258,357	2,030,088
203820	2020	2020	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	15,000,000	6,892,050.00	8,107,950	7,119,067	988,883
203835	2020	2020	Concrete Road Construction	Open	1,200,000	757,973.00	442,027	166,257	275,770
204160	2020	2020	Road Network Survey	Open	400,000	181,092.00	218,908	144,986	73,922
204200	2020	2020	Horizontal-Vertical Control Network	Open	200,000	106,131.00	93,869	10,176	83,693
204230	2020	2020	Bridge Repairs	Open	3,700,000	2,658.00	3,697,342	-	3,697,342
204300	2020	2020	Noise Walls	Open	750,000	60,672.00	689,328	-	689,328
204410	2020	2020	Sidewalks	Open	600,000	47,598.00	552,402	-	552,402
204486	2020	2020	Parking Garage System	Open	455,000	-	455,000	-	455,000
204530	2020	2020	Streetlighting	Open	1,070,000	161,709.00	908,291	584,751	323,540
204531	2020	2020	Streetlighting LED Retrofit	Open	3,500,000	2,881,550.00	618,450	185,204	433,246
204920	2020	2020	Stormwater & Environmental Monitoring	Open	450,000	50,891.00	399,109	139,094	260,015

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
204940	2020	2020	Storm Water Management - Restoration	Open	4,300,000	914,975.00	3,385,025	129,104	3,255,921
204941	2020	2020	Stormwater Asset Management	Open	750,000	-	750,000	-	750,000
204945	2020	2020	Storm Water Pond Retrofits	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
204950	2020	2020	Storm Water Management Study	Open	400,000	-	400,000	-	400,000
205120	2020	2020	FCCC 1 & 2 Court Yard Infill	Open	300,000	5,392.00	294,608	-	294,608
205380	2020	2020	Site Servicing Design	Open	3,000,000	-	3,000,000	-	3,000,000
205500	2020	2020	Sports Hall of Fame	Open	420,000	-	420,000	-	420,000
205631	2020	2020	Memorial Arena - Junior A-B Expansion	Open	180,000	7,632.00	172,368	-	172,368
205651	2020	2020	Century Gardens - Youth Centre	Open	2,000,000	2,951.00	1,997,049	-	1,997,049
205691	2020	2021	South Fletchers - Youth Centre	Open	1,412,500	5,086.00	1,407,414	-	1,407,414
205951	2020	2021	Chinguacousy Park-Bramalea Tennis Club Expansion	Open	1,600,000	6,367.00	1,593,633	213,696	1,379,937
207485	2020	2020	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
211518	2021	2021	New Facilities Development	Open	1,040,000	171,474.00	868,526	-	868,526
211520	2021	2021	Energy Programs	Open	560,000	-	560,000	126,183	433,817
211650	2021	2021	Facilities Repair-Replacement	Open	2,295,000	331,777.00	1,963,223	-	1,963,223
211760	2021	2021	Facility Inspections-Audits	Open	1,880,000	56,670.00	1,823,330	-	1,823,330
211850	2021	2021	Corporate Security Systems	Open	300,000	3,352.00	296,648	-	296,648
211899	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Corporate Security	Open	375,000	78,479.00	296,521	-	296,521
212710	2021	2021	Traffic Signalization	Open	1,000,000	8,648.00	991,352	-	991,352

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
212745	2021	2021	Traffic System Detectors	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
212761	2021	2021	Controlled Pedestrian Crosswalks	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
212770	2021	2021	Traffic Signal Modernization Program	Open	1,000,000	1,075.00	998,925	-	998,925
212799	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Traffic	Open	40,000	5,261.00	34,739	-	34,739
212831	2021	2021	Parking Lots	Open	560,000	-	560,000	-	560,000
212910	2021	2021	New Equipment - Vehicles	Open	600,000	-	600,000	111,911	488,089
212930	2021	2021	Special Tools	Open	45,000	570.00	44,430	-	44,430
212950	2021	2021	Replacement Equipment - Vehicles	Open	3,900,000	155,711.00	3,744,289	86,818	3,657,471
212999	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Engineering	Open	120,000	1,264.00	118,736	-	118,736
213010	2021	2021	Traffic Calming Measures	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
213099	2021	2021	Minor Capital - Operations	Open	10,000	3,065.00	6,935	-	6,935
213131	2021	2021	Active Transportation	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
213140	2021	2021	Railway Crossing Reconstruction	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
213610	2021	2021	Project Design	Open	2,300,000	1,611.00	2,298,389	-	2,298,389
213620	2021	2021	Pre-Engineering	Open	750,000	-	750,000	-	750,000
213625	2021	2021	Utility Relocation	Open	300,000	-	300,000	-	300,000
213640	2021	2021	Countryside Village Collector Road	Open	1,300,000	-	1,300,000	-	1,300,000
213690	2021	2021	Rivermont Road	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
213820	2021	2021	Road Resurfacing Program	Open	18,300,000	135,830.00	18,164,170	15,012,873	3,151,297

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
213830	2021	2021	Road Infrastructure Misc.	Open	450,000	40,263.00	409,737	126,818	282,919
213831	2021	2021	Road Reconstruction	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
213995	2021	2021	Asset Mgt-Capital Planning-Preventative Maintenance	Open	820,000	330,716.00	489,284	13,808	475,476
213996	2021	2021	Fleet-Preventative Maintenance	Open	12,000	2,868.00	9,132	-	9,132
213997	2021	2021	Traffic-Preventative Maintenance	Open	1,918,000	62,491.00	1,855,509	1,616,433	239,076
213998	2021	2021	Road Operations-Preventative Maintenance	Open	3,260,000	64,669.00	3,195,331	3,081,733	113,598
214230	2021	2021	Bridge Repairs	Open	6,365,000	-	6,365,000	-	6,365,000
214410	2021	2021	Sidewalks	Open	600,000	13,748.00	586,252	-	586,252
214486	2021	2021	Parking Garage System	Open	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
214500	2021	2021	Environmental Assessments	Open	750,000	4,553.00	745,447	-	745,447
214530	2021	2021	Streetlighting	Open	1,980,000	644.00	1,979,356	-	1,979,356
214531	2021	2021	Streetlighting LED Retrofit	Open	3,500,000	-	3,500,000	-	3,500,000
214920	2021	2021	Stormwater - Environmental Monitoring	Open	525,000	3,293.00	521,707	-	521,707
214940	2021	2021	Storm Water Management - Restoration	Open	1,400,000	5,139.00	1,394,861	-	1,394,861
214941	2021	2021	Stormwater Asset Management	Open	750,000	-	750,000	-	750,000
214945	2021	2021	Storm Water Pond Retrofits	Open	1,700,000	-	1,700,000	-	1,700,000
214950	2021	2021	Storm Water Management Study	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
215180	2021	2021	Animal Shelter	Open	3,000,000	-	3,000,000	-	3,000,000
215361	2021	2021	Barn Reconstruction	Open	160,000	-	160,000	-	160,000

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
215385	2021	2021	Site Servicing Delivery	Open	11,400,000	-	11,400,000	-	11,400,000
215501	2021	2021	Lorne Scots Military Museum	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
215511	2021	2021	Zero Carbon Retrofit	Open	1,420,000	-	1,420,000	-	1,420,000
217485	2021	2021	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	Open	500,000	-	500,000	-	500,000
217735	2021	2021	Riverwalk	Open	5,880,000	-	5,880,000	-	5,880,000
			TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS & ENGINEERING		**1,478,886,744**	**672,123,839**	**806,762,905**	**115,214,311**	**691,548,594**
			PLANNING, BUILDING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
097813	2009	2016	Large Format Mixed Use/Comm. Dev. Guidelines	Open	100,000	39,518	60,482	10,482	50,000
117852	2011	2015	Queen St West DPS Implementation	Open	85,000	47,619	37,381	-	37,381
117860	2011	2011	Heritage Heights Community Study	Open	1,789,215	1,571,329	217,886	685,207	(467,321)
137030	2013	2013	Downtown Flood Risk Mitigation	Open	267,000	225,743	41,257	-	41,257
137420	2013	2014	Official Plan Review Studies	Open	701,000	624,396	76,604	43,359	33,245
137740	2013	2014	Building Permit On-Line	Open	1,105,000	444,857	660,143	-	660,143
137821	2013	2013	City Wide Urban Design	Open	30,000	26,192	3,808	-	3,808
137866	2013	2013	Heritage Studies	Open	30,000	27,044	2,956	1,897	1,059
151132	2015	2015	Hospital Area Economic Development Plan	Open	200,000	123,280	76,720	-	76,720
157201	2015	2015	Official Plan Review Studies - Zoning By-Law Review	Open	250,000	207,342	42,658	42,657	1
157420	2015	2017	Official Plan Review Studies - Official Plan Review	Open	1,000,000	836,377	163,623	123,500	40,123
167250	2016	2016	Age Friendly City Master Plan	Open	75,000	64,876	10,124	-	10,124

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
167360	2016	2016	Transportation Master Plan - TMP	Open	250,000	230,226	19,774	19,057	717
167823	2016	2017	Downtown Mobility Hub Master Plan	Open	200,000	142,308	57,692	-	57,692
167827	2016	2016	Community Improvement Plan Program	Open	300,000	199,985	100,015	-	100,015
167834	2016	2016	Development Design Guidelines-High Rise Guidelines	Open	100,000	69,986	30,014	27,348	2,666
167867	2016	2016	Cultural Heritage Plan	Open	250,000	53,933	196,067	-	196,067
177050	2017	2017	Comprehensive Fees Review	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
177499	2017	2017	Minor Capital - Building	Open	12,000	8,135	3,865	-	3,865
177824	2017	2017	Gateway Precinct - Mobility Hub Master Plan	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000
177827	2017	2017	Community Development Plan Program	Open	300,000	35,745	264,255	-	264,255
181256	2018	2018	Branding-Marketing-FDI Strategy	Open	1,875,000	1,314,849	560,151	35,648	524,503
187001	2018	2018	Planning Vision Implementation	Open	300,000	191,605	108,395	-	108,395
187002	2018	2018	Strategic Planning Studies	Open	2,000,000	694,951	1,305,049	8,029	1,297,020
187202	2018	2018	Queen Corridor-Policy-Zoning	Open	120,000	-	120,000	-	120,000
187356	2018	2018	Active Transportation Plan - Cycling	Open	1,875,000	349,518	1,525,482	31,845	1,493,637
187360	2018	2018	Transportation Master Plan-TMP	Open	500,000	178,244	321,756	72,167	249,589
187375	2018	2018	Commuter Cycling Program	Open	1,780,604	-	1,780,604	-	1,780,604
187499	2018	2018	Minor Capital Building	Open	12,000	-	12,000	-	12,000
187828	2018	2018	Urban Centres Implementation	Open	200,000	79,225	120,775	-	120,775
187951	2018	2018	Bramalea Mobility Hub MP	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
187992	2018	2018	Bram East Emplymnt Land Review	Open	75,000	10,805	64,195	26,337	37,858
191206	2019	2021	Cybersecure Catalyst	Open	3,600,000	2,333,631	1,266,369	-	1,266,369
197001	2019	2019	Planning Vision Implementation	Open	500,000	50,738	449,262	-	449,262
197003	2019	2020	Policy Planning Studies	Open	666,000	69,899	596,101	-	596,101
197051	2019	2019	Costing Model Review for Administration of the Bldg Code	Open	75,000	24,677	50,323	50,323	-
197360	2019	2019	Transportation Master Plan - TMP	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
197400	2019	2019	Official Plan Review	Open	500,000	391,485	108,515	99,357	9,158
197827	2019	2019	Community Improvement Plan Program	Open	300,000	-	300,000	-	300,000
201256	2020	2020	FDI Stratgy	Open	300,000	-	300,000	-	300,000
207001	2020	2020	Planning Vision Implementation	Open	180,000	-	180,000	-	180,000
207003	2020	2020	Policy Planning Studies	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
207357	2020	2020	Transportation Modelling & Data Analytics	Open	25,000	-	25,000	-	25,000
207360	2020	2020	Transportation Master Plan - TMP	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000
207400	2020	2020	Official Plan Review	Open	300,000	-	300,000	-	300,000
207829	2020	2021	Algoma University Expansion	Open	4,900,000	3,645,000	1,255,000	-	1,255,000
207840	2020	2020	Urban Design Standards Manual	Open	250,000	12,250	237,750	-	237,750
207841	2020	2020	Urban Design Integrated Community Master Plan	Open	150,000	38,891	111,109	100,743	10,366
207858	2020	2020	Queen St. Development Permit Implementation	Open	500,000	-	500,000	356,670	143,330
207860	2020	2020	Heritage Heights Studies	Open	500,000	89,730	410,270	410,270	-

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Project #	Budget Year	Budget Amend. Year	Project Description	Status	Budget	Project To Date Spending	Budget Remaining Before Commitments	Purchase Orders	Budget Remaining After Commitments
207921	2020	2020	Comprehensive Municipal Parking Strategy	Open	300,000	6,148	293,852	283,686	10,166
217003	2021	2021	Policy Planning Studies	Open	600,000	-	600,000	-	600,000
217004	2021	2021	Departmental Renewal	Open	250,000	-	250,000	-	250,000
217203	2021	2021	Expropriation Protocol Agreement	Open	750,000	-	750,000	-	750,000
217357	2021	2021	Transportation Modelling & Data Analytics	Open	25,000	-	25,000	-	25,000
217391	2021	2021	Bram West North Area Study	Open	150,000	-	150,000	-	150,000
217400	2021	2021	Official Plan Review	Open	350,000	-	350,000	-	350,000
217820	2021	2021	Downtown Plan	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
217858	2021	2021	Queen St Development Permit Implementation	Open	100,000	-	100,000	-	100,000
217860	2021	2021	Heritage Heights Studies	Open	960,000	188,841	771,159	80,714	690,445
217932	2021	2021	Housing Catalyst Project	Open	4,000,000	-	4,000,000	-	4,000,000
217941	2021	2021	Public Realm Implementation Plan	Open	200,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
217985	2021	2021	B-Hive	Open	2,100,000	915,840	1,184,160	-	1,184,160
			TOTAL PLANNING, BUILDING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		**39,462,819**	**15,565,218**	**23,897,601**	**2,509,296**	**21,388,305**
			LIBRARY						
136961	2013	2013	Springdale Library & Neighbourhood Park	Open	20,250,000	19,895,907	354,093	135,253	218,840
			TOTAL LIBRARY		**20,250,000**	**19,895,907**	**354,093**	**135,253**	**218,840**
					2,426,473,209	**1,220,296,617**	**1,206,176,592**	**144,942,276**	**1,061,234,316**

BUDGET AMENDMENTS AND REALLOCATIONS

Summary	Reserves	Draw on Reserves Required	Return of Financing/Budget Reduction
	Reserve # 4 - Asset Repair and Replacement	573,119	4,298,514
	Reserve #137 - Roads, Development Charges	2,525,000	3,737,677
	Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax	275,000	406,575
		3,373,119	**8,442,766**

Project #	Project Description	Budget Amendment ($)	Source of Funding ($)	Reason	Draw on Reserves (YES/NO)	Type
164954-018	Outdoor Asset Replacement – Rosalea Park Renovations	228,119	Reserve # 4 – Assets Repair & Replacement ($228,119) to transfer $100,000 funding budget from Federal Grants to Reserve #4 and $128,119 from Reserve #91 to Reserve #4	Federal CIP 150 grant not received and to cover ineligible costs under Federal Gas Tax agreement);	YES	Grant Funding
162570-002	Williams Parkway Fire Campus	100,000	Cost Recovery - Region ($100,000)	Grant contribution (40%) by the Region for the Electric Vehicles Charging Stations at the Williams Parkway Fire Campus.	NO	Grant Funding
197485-001	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	50,000	Cost Recovery – Other ($15,000), Cost Recovery – Municipal ($35,000)	To establish a budget for the grant/recovery portion of the Sustainability Thresholds Update initiative identified as an action item within the Environmental Master Plan	NO	Grant Funding
207485-002	Environmental Master Plan Implementation	220,000	Cost Recovery – Other ($175,000), Cost Recovery – Municipal ($30,000) and transfer of $15,000 Reserve #4 funding from activity 207485-001)	To establish a budget for the recovery/grant portion of the Peel Residential Energy Program (PREP) initiative identified as an action item within the Environmental Master Plan	NO	Grant Funding
083610-006	Project Design Williams Parkway (McLaughlin-North)	600,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($570,000) and Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax ($30,000)	To top up project to redesign the project as the scope has changed	YES	Council Direction
083610-008	Project Design Cottrelle (Humberwest-Goreway):	700,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($665,000) and Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax ($35,000)	To top up project to add new MUP, reduce lane width, address comments from approval agencies and other updates	YES	Scope Change
094500-006	Environmental Assessment (Sandalwood-McLaughlin-Heartlake)	750,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($750,000)	To top up as a result of decision to keep Williams Parkway from McLaughlin Road to North Park Drive to 4 lane, the EA study that is close to completion will have to be revisited	YES	Council Direction
113610-003	Project Design (Goreway-Humberwest-Castlemore)	200,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($200,000)	To top up project to redesign as the scope has changed	YES	Scope Change
144500-002	Environmental Assessment (Torbram Rd-Queen-Bovaird)	100,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($100,000)	Top up required for staff cost, advertising and completing the project	YES	Project Completion
144500-003	Environmental Assessment (Bramalea Rd-Hwy 407-Queen)	50,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($50,000)	Top up required for staff cost, advertising and completing the project	YES	Project Completion
153610-004	Project Design (Goreway-Castlemore-Countryside)	200,000	Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax ($200,000)	To top up project as scope was increased by extending the southern limit from Castlemore to Cottrelle	YES	Scope Change
183610-001	Project Design (Castlemore to Countryside)	200,000	Reserve #137 Roads- Development Charges ($190,000) and Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax ($10,000)	Top up required to complete the project	YES	Project Completion
184230-001	Bridge Repairs (Various)	225,000	Reserve #4 - Asset Repair & Replacement ($225,000)	Top up required to close out project which is under warranty	YES	Project Completion
213831-001	Road Reconstruction (Torbram Rd Access Improvements)	120,000	Reserve # 4 – Assets Repair & Replacement	Top up required for design fee and construction	YES	Project Completion

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2020-09-10

Subject: **Request for Approval: Temporary Art Activations Pursuant to the Integrated Downtown Plan Meanwhile Strategies**

Contact: **Jason Tamming**
Director, Strategic Communications, Culture and Events
905-874-2889 | jason.tamming@brampton.ca

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-1015

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled: **Request for Approval: Temporary Art Activations Pursuant to the Integrated Downtown Plan Meanwhile Strategies,** dated September 10, 2021, to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021, be received;

2. That Council approve the installation of six temporary artworks by Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim, on six City-owned storefront locations on Main Street North in Downtown Brampton, as presented in Appendix A, with oversight and approval of the final artwork design delegated to STEPS, with the Director, Strategic Communications, Culture and Events, as an alternate delegate in the event STEPS is no longer in a position to act;

3. That Council approve the installation of five temporary artworks from Brampton-based artists proposed for installation on four City-owned Queen Street East traffic control boxes and, subject to obtaining the prior written approval of the Region of Peel, one Regionally owned Queen Street East traffic control box, as identified in Appendix B; and

4. That Council approve the exemption of each of the aforesaid installations from the requirement of a permit pursuant to subsection 8(15) of the Sign By-law 399-2002.

Overview:

- Temporary art activations was one of the strategies for downtown vibrancy outlined in the June 23, 2021, staff presentation to Committee of Council, titled: **Downtown Revitalization – Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP) Meanwhile Strategies - Short-Term Initiatives** (CW341-2021).

- Pursuant to this strategy, staff engaged Sustainable Thinking and Expression on Public Space Initiative ("STEPS") to support temporary art activations on City-owned buildings and assets in Downtown Brampton in Q4 2021.

- Implementation of the proposed temporary art activations is, however, subject to the City's Sign By-Law, as amended, which is includes murals under its purview. Section 8(15) of the City's Sign By-law exempts murals from the requirement for a permit, but requires that approval be obtained from City Council (By-Law 124-2005).

- As such, this report seeks Council approval of the following temporary art activations, or "murals", which have been developed and proposed in consultation with STEPS:

  A. City-Owned Storefronts in Downtown Brampton
     - Installation of six temporary art activations on six City-owned storefront locations in Downtown Brampton, located on Main Street North.
     - Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim, will create the six temporary artworks for installation on the storefront locations. These artworks will focus on the curatorial theme of food, in support of the Food Tourism Stream of the City's Tourism Strategy, and support the Downtown Brampton BIA's fall 2021 event, "Taste of Brampton".
     - As storefronts become reoccupied, artworks will be removed as needed.

  B. City and Regionally-Owned Traffic Control Boxes on Queen Street East
     - Installation of five temporary art activations on four City-owned traffic control boxes and one Regionally-owned traffic control box, located on Queen Street East, pending written approval from the Region.
     - Five artworks from Brampton-based artists that participated in the Arts, Culture and Creative Industry Development Agency's (ACCIDA) *Postcard Project: Your Artist Story*, are proposed for installation on the traffic control boxes.

- In collaboration with STEPS and the Downtown Brampton BIA, staff will assess the success of these temporary art activations and consider future and/or ongoing opportunities to support downtown vibrancy through the IDP process.

- In addition to the temporary art activations, ACCIDA is collaborating with STEPS to offer public art learning workshops for local artists and the Downtown Brampton BIA.

- Pending Council approval of the recommendations in this report, staff will proceed with implementation of the temporary art activations and supplementary workshop programming.

Background:

On June 23, 2021, Committee of Council received a staff presentation titled: **Downtown Revitalization – Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP) Meanwhile Strategies - Short-Term Initiatives** (CW341-2021). This presentation was in response to a May 19, 2021 Council directive, that staff prepare a list of options to begin work on components of the previously named "Downtown Reimagined" as the first phase of the immediate implementation of the broader IDP process.

The presentation outlined a number of meanwhile strategies to support downtown vibrancy that could be implemented in the short-term (0-2 years). One such strategy was activating underused public spaces and assets with temporary public art activations. This approach is widely used in cities across the globe to increase place value, enhance civic pride, showcase local artist talent, and boost public morale throughout times of urban redevelopment and regeneration.

Current Situation:

Pursuant to this strategy, staff engaged Sustainable Thinking and Expression on Public Space Initiative ("STEPS") to support temporary art activations on City-owned buildings and assets in Downtown Brampton in Q4 2021. STEPS is a renowned Canadian charitable organization that fosters dynamic and inclusive communities through public art and creative placemaking. They transform urban spaces into vibrant places through cultural planning, community arts and artist capacity building programs.

Implementation of the proposed temporary art activations is, however, subject to the City's Sign By-Law 399-2002, as amended, which includes murals under its purview and defines them as follows: "*a mural shall mean a painting, illustration or decoration applied or affixed directly to any external façade of a building or structure which may or may not include any words of advertisement or any other direct or indirect promotional message or content*." Section 8(15) of the City's Sign By-law exempts murals from the requirement for a permit, but requires that approval be obtained from City Council (By-Law 124-2005).

As such, this report seeks Council approval and exemption from the Sign By-Law of the following temporary art activations, or "murals", which have been developed and proposed in consultation with STEPS:

A. City-Owned Storefronts in Downtown Brampton

- Installation of six temporary art activations on six City-owned storefront locations in Downtown Brampton, located on Main Street North.
- The artwork will be printed and installed using high quality vinyl material, with a UV and graffiti resistant coating. This provides the artwork with a one year warranty and a temporary lifespan of three to five years.
- Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim, will create the six temporary artworks for installation on the storefront locations. These artworks will focus on the

curatorial theme of food, in support of the Food Tourism Stream of the City's Tourism Strategy, and support the Downtown Brampton BIA's fall 2021 event, "Taste of Brampton".

- STEPS will review and approve Meegan's final designs, ensuring they are of the highest artistic quality and appropriate for public display. The Director, Strategic Communications, Culture and Events, will serve as an alternate delegate in the event STEPS is no longer in a position to act.
- As storefronts become reoccupied, artworks will be removed as needed.

See Appendix A for location details and samples of Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim's artistic work.

B. City and Regionally-Owned Traffic Control Boxes on Queen Street East

- Installation of five temporary art activations on four City-owned traffic control boxes and one Regionally-owned traffic control box, located on Queen Street East.
- Traffic Services staff has discussed the project with the Region of Peel, which has expressed interest in participating in this temporary art activation through the use of a Regionally-owned traffic control box on Queen Street East. Prior to beginning work, staff will obtain written approval from the Region of Peel to install a temporary artwork on the Regionally-owned traffic control box.
- The artwork will be printed and installed using high quality vinyl material, with a UV and graffiti resistant coating. This provides the artwork with a one year warranty and a temporary lifespan of three to five years.
- Five artworks from Brampton-based artists that participated in the Arts, Culture and Creative Industry Development Agency's ***Postcard Project: Your Artist Story***, are proposed for installation on the traffic control boxes.

See Appendix B for location details and the proposed artworks by Brampton-based artists.

In collaboration with STEPS and the Downtown Brampton BIA, staff will assess the success of these temporary art activations and consider future and/or ongoing opportunities to support downtown vibrancy through the IDP process.

Supplementary Programming

In addition to the temporary art activations, ACCIDA is collaborating with STEPS to offer multiple 'Public Art 101' workshops, supporting local artists in developing their skills for public art professional opportunities. In addition, ACCIDA will collaborate with the Downtown Brampton BIA and local businesses on free community programming including a public art for businesses workshop, artist talks/art walks and more.

Next Steps

Pending Council approval of the recommendations in this report, staff and ACCIDA will proceed with:

- Providing municipal oversight and contract management for STEPS in implementing the two temporary art activations and supplementary programming in Q4 2021, before weather becomes prohibitive for installation.
- Facilitating approval from the Region of Peel to install temporary artwork on the Regionally-owned traffic control box.
- Issuing public communications and promotions of the temporary art activations and supplementary programming, in support of a vibrant downtown.

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

Total estimated cost for this initiative is $43,000. Sufficient funding is available through capital project 183866.001 Downtown Improvement.

Other Implications:

There are no other corporate implications associated with the recommendations in this report.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report supports the Term of Council Priorities of Brampton is a Mosaic, Brampton is a City of Opportunities, and Brampton is a Well-Run City, by providing paid opportunities to local artists, leveraging creative expression to support downtown redevelopment, and expediting project implementation to build trust and confidence in local government.

Culture Master Plan

This report aligns with the vision and definition of culture in Brampton and the strategic themes of Supporting Success, Developing a Creative Community of Practice, and Building Brampton's Identity.

Conclusion:

This report proposes the implementation of temporary art activations and supplementary programming to support downtown vibrancy, as part of the IDP Meanwhile Strategies. Pending Council approval of the recommendations in this report, staff will proceed with implementation, including consideration of future and/or ongoing opportunities to support the downtown throughout the IDP process.

Authored by:

Victoria Mountain
Manager, Culture

Reviewed by:

Jason Tamming
Director, Strategic Communications, Culture and Events

Approved by:

Michael Davidson
Commissioner, Corporate Support Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix A: Locations for temporary art activations on City-owned storefronts in Downtown Brampton, biography and samples of artistic work by Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim.

Appendix B: Locations for temporary art activations on City-owned and Regionally-owned traffic control boxes on Queen Street East, and proposed artworks by Brampton-based artists for installation on these boxes.

Appendix A: Locations for temporary art activations on City-owned storefronts in Downtown Brampton, biography and samples of artistic work by Brampton-based artist, Meegan Lim.

Locations for Temporary Art Activations

Location	Visual Reference
30 Main Street North	
54 Main Street North	
60 Main Street North	
70/74 Main Street North	

76/78 Main Street North	
80 Main Street North	

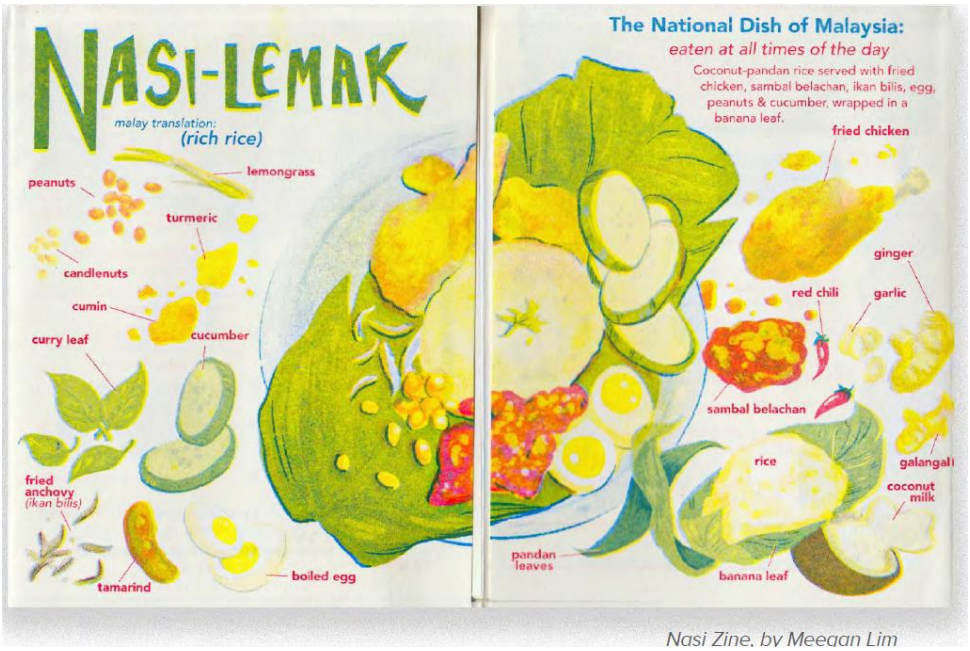
Proposed Brampton-Based Artist: Meegan Lim

About Meegan Lim:

Meegan Lim is an illustrator and emerging arts facilitator based in Brampton, Ontario. She is known for her detailed illustrations focusing on food and cultural identity, and the vast stories that exist within those intersections. Her mission is to create art that is inviting in its aesthetic, thoughtful in its research, and illuminating with its subject matter. From her detailed gouache illustrations to her personal risograph zines, Meegan's work provides a colourful and lighthearted entrypoint to topics that can be hard to digest.

She was born and raised in Brampton, where she often participated in art shows at the Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives and the Alton Mill Art Centre. Meegan attended Mayfield Secondary School for their Regional Arts Program in Visual Arts, where she also engaged with prospective Peel students as a member of their Visual Arts Council. Whether it is through her illustration or community engagement efforts, she strives to nurture community growth and healing through visual arts.

Examples of Past Work:



Nasi Zine, by Meegan Lim

Food Map, by Meegan Lim

Bento Books, by Meegan Lim

Pasta Bar, by Meegan Lim

Appendix B: Locations for temporary art activations on City-owned and Regionally-owned traffic control boxes on Queen Street East, and proposed artworks by Brampton-based artists for installation on these boxes.

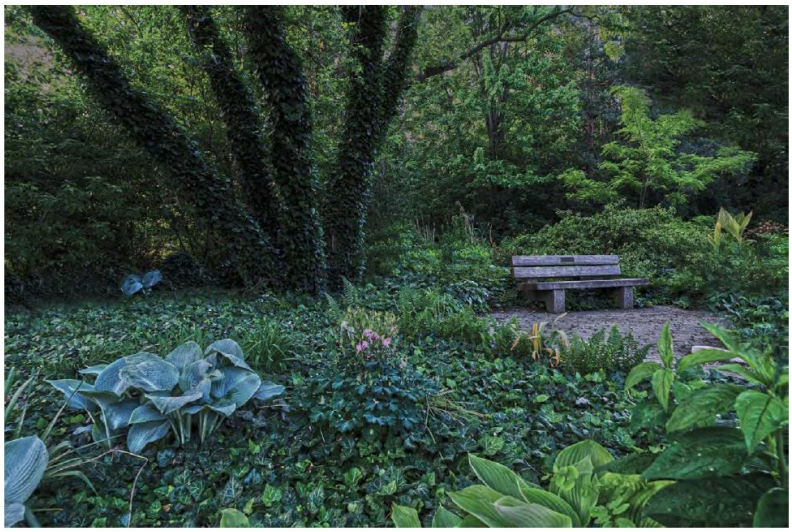
Locations for Temporary Art Activations

Location	Visual Reference
Box 1: Centre Street x Queen Street East, northeast corner	
Box 2: Queen mid-block pedestrian traffic signal, south side	
Box 3: Kennedy Road x Queen Street East, northwest corner *Owned by the Region of Peel.	

Box 4: Hansen Road x Queen Street East, southeast corner	
Box 5: Rutherford Road x Queen Street East, northeast corner	

Proposed Artworks by Brampton-Based Artists to Be Installed

Aditi Kashyap:



Amber Kierstead:

Amye St John:

Annamarie Claudette:

Malachi Watson-Narcisse:

Report
Staff Report
Committee of Council
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-17

Subject: **2021 Second Quarter Operating Budget and Reserve Report**

Contact: **Mark Medeiros,** Treasurer (Acting)
mark.medeiros@brampton.ca 905-874-2520

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-1029

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled "**2021 Second Quarter Operating Budget and Reserve Report**" to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22nd be received;

Overview:

2021 Operating Budget

- **Based on operating results as at June 30, the Corporation is forecasting a year-end operating deficit of $38.2 million. This variance represents 5.0% of total budgeted expenditures of $766.9 million.**
- **Of this deficit $27.6 million is related to operational losses realized by Transit and the remaining $10.6 million is as a result of all other City operations, deemed 'Municipal' losses to align with the Federal-Provincial streams of relief funding.**
- **The 2021 projected operating budget deficit of $38.2 million is primarily due to revenue losses of $78.2 million and additional COVID-19 emergency measure costs of $10.7 million, partially offset by $50.7 million in operational cost savings and mitigating measures.**
- **In comparison to the prior year, the pandemic impacted the City's finances for approximately 9 months, leading to a total deficit of $52.3 million or $5.8 million per month in 2020. The 2021 year-end forecast is projecting a monthly operating loss of $3.2 million, which is an improvement of 45% or $2.6 million per month over the prior year,**

mostly as a result of recuperating revenues through increased planning and development fees and payment of property tax arrears penalty fees.

- **Considering the Provincial and Federal Government's commitment to support municipalities through the pandemic, staff anticipate that relief funding committed and received to date will be sufficient to offset the projected 2021 deficit as illustrated in Table 4.**

- **In the event that final year end deficit surpasses the eligible availability of relief funding, the General Rate Stabilization Reserve (GRS) will be drawn upon to balance the operating budget.**

- **The General Rate Stabilization reserve (GRS) balance as at June 30, 2021 was $89.6 million net of commitments, including $16.1 million of relief funding provided by other levels of government to be used to offset future operational losses. Excluding the relief funding from the GRS balance results in an amount of $73.5 million, which is $3.2 million less than the Council approved target of $76.7 million.**

- **Staff will continue to monitor the current situation and consider the impact and assumptions driving Q2 variances as part of developing the 2022 budget.**

Reserves / Reserve Funds

- **Historically, the City's quarterly financial reporting on reserves and reserve funds consisted of providing uncommitted balances that were available for future use, as at the date of the financial reporting period (Q1 - Q4).**

- **In an effort to improve transparency and provide forward looking guidance related to reserves and reserve funds, staff have initiated processes to forecast year-end reserve balances as part of the quarterly financial reports (Schedule A). In addition, Schedule A includes cash balances of each reserve, the commitments approved to-date by Council against those reserves and the uncommitted balances available for future use.**

Background:

The City's financial management policies require staff to provide Council with periodic status updates related to the City's finances. This report is focused on updating Council on the status of the City's 2021 operating budget and reserves balances.

Since March 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic was declared, the City of Brampton has responded to fluctuating impacts of the pandemic by aligning levels of service with the changing environment and ensure we are doing our part to limit the spread of COVID-19.

As at June 30th 2021, the City has experienced three waves of the pandemic and several lock down orders, including between the months of January and April of this year. On July 16, 2021 the City entered into Step 3 of Ontario's Roadmap to Reopen which guides the assumptions upon which the City's year-end projections are built on for the second-half of 2021.

Current Situation:

2021 OPERATING BUDGET

Based on operating results as at June 30, the Corporation is forecasting a year-end operating deficit of $38.2 million. This variance represents 5.0% of total budgeted expenditures of $766.9 million.

Of this deficit $27.6 million is related to operational losses realized by Transit; ($20.4 million as a result of base operating losses and $7.2 million as a result of Covid-19 emergency measures costs). The remaining $10.6 million is as a result of all other City operations, deemed 'Municipal' losses to align with the Federal-Provincial streams of relief funding.

The following tables summarize the 2021 Operating Budget forecasted year-end results, which includes a departmental breakdown of the deficit, along with highlighting specific variances that are deemed materially significant to the Corporation.

TABLE 1: 2021 OPERATING BUDGET FINANCIAL SUMMARY

OPERATING VARIANCE:	Annual Net Budget	Q2 YE Projection	(Favourable) / Unfavourable Variance	
Departments		**($000s)**		**%**
Public Works & Engineering	84,644	84,234	(410)	0%
Transit	80,060	100,500	20,440	26%
Community Services	73,327	74,439	1,112	2%
Corporate Support Services	65,252	61,412	(3,841)	-6%
Fire & Emergency Services	82,364	81,038	(1,326)	-2%
Legislative Services	10,712	13,428	2,716	25%
Brampton Public Library	18,802	18,802	-	0%
Office of the CAO	9,225	6,327	(2,898)	-31%
Mayor & Members Of Council	4,744	4,193	(551)	-12%
Planning, Building & Economic Development	4,288	(1,634)	(5,921)	-138%
Gapping	(13,600)	-	13,600	-100%
DEPARTMENTAL VARIANCE : DEFICIT			**22,920**	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT VARIANCE: DEFICIT			**15,274**	
CORPORATE VARIANCE: DEFICIT			**38,194**	

Note: COVID-19 additional emergency measure costs are tracked in General Government; of the $15.3 million deficit, $10.7 million is as a result of these additional expenditures.

TABLE 2: 2020 OPERATING BUDGET VARIANCES

OPERATING VARIANCE:	2021 Q2 YEAR-END FORECAST
Revenue Loss	78,190
Emergency Measures Costs	10,675
Operational Savings and Mitigation Measures	(50,671)
Deficit Offset - Funding Received*	**(38,194)**
CORPORATE VARIANCE: DEFICIT	**-**

MAJOR VARIANCES	Q2 YEAR-END FORECAST
Transit reduced revenues	39,579
Recreation Reduced Revenue	27,002
COVID-19 Emergency Measures Costs	10,675
Supplemental Taxes	3,700
POA Reduced Revenues	3,191
Investment income loss	2,784
Performing Arts Reduced Revenue	2,544
Other	3,834
Environment & Development Engineering Reduced Revenue	1,735
Ride Sharing reduced revenue	937
Parks Non-Labour Expenditures Savings	(2,343)
Tax Penalties & Interest Revenue	(2,845)
Performing Arts Non-Labour Expenditures Savings	(3,732)
Recreation Non-Labour Expenditures Savings	(4,499)
Transit Non-Labour Expenditures Savings	(5,009)
Development Services Revenue Surplus	(6,050)
Labour Savings	(33,309)
CORPORATE VARIANCE: DEFICIT	**38,194**

***Funding Received - Deficit Offset:**	
Safe Restart Funding & 2021 CRFM - Municipal Stream	(10,595)
Safe Restart Funding - Transit Stream	(27,599)

NET CORPORATE DEFICIT	**$**	**-**

Deficit Summary

The 2021 year-end results are projected to be in a deficit position of $38.2 million; primarily based on revenue losses of $78.2 million and additional COVID-19 emergency measure costs of $10.7 million, partially offset by $50.7 million in operational cost savings and mitigating measures.

Transit's anticipated revenue deficit of $39.6 million which is 39% under budget is driven by reduced capacity on buses and lower ridership demand which resulted in 51% of pre-Covid (2019) ridership in the first half of 2021. An assumption of 60% ridership is anticipated in the second half of 2021 based on the anticipation of actual ridership uptake to 60% of pre-Covid (2019) levels in July and August of this year.

Recreation revenue losses are the second largest contributor of the deficit with a projected loss of $27.0 million primarily driven by the City's obligation to close Recreation facilities during the Ontario wide lock downs imposed in 2021. This resulted in the inability to recoup user fee revenues from typically scheduled programs and facility rentals. With the province moving into Step 3 of the Roadmap to Reopen plan, recreation facilities are able to operate with a 50% capacity limit as of July 16 2021. Given this allowance, staff anticipate a 40% capacity rate on delivered programs for the second-half of 2021.

Emergency measures costs are anticipated to total $10.7 million by 2021 year-end. These costs are attributable to the City's ongoing efforts to provide safe options for residents and staff through: enhanced cleaning and sanitization; personal protective equipment, additional rental of vehicles to maintain social distancing for support of city services and contracted janitorial and security services for city facilities and transit terminals. Overtime and COVID-19 sick credits provided to Transit frontline staff are also included.

$50.7 million in operational savings and mitigating measures is projected to offset the significant revenue loss and additional costs incurred due to the pandemic. $33.3 million is due to labour related savings throughout the Corporation, while the remaining $17.4 million in non-labour expenditures savings is directly related to reduced operational capacity in response to the pandemic.

The 2021 Projected Deficit is anticipated to be $38.2 million which is $14.1 million less than the 2020 Year-End Deficit of $52.3 million as illustrated in Table 3. The main driver is the recuperation of revenues and fees in 2021 vs. 2020 of $14.1 million as a result of increased planning and development agreement fees and payment of property tax arrears penalty fees.

In order to compare and evaluate the degree of financial severity this pandemic has had over time; the monthly loss figures for both the 2020 and 2021 fiscal periods are provided. For 2021, the 2nd Quarter forecast translates to an anticipated loss of 3.2 million per month vs. $5.8 million in 2020, which is an improvement of $2.6 million or 45% year over year. Table 3 provides additional details regarding this comparison.

Table 3: 2021 Projected Deficit vs. 2020 Year-End Actuals Deficit

OPERATING VARIANCE:	2020 YEAR-END ACTUALS	2021 Q2 YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE
Revenue Loss	92,337	78,190	(14,146)
Emergency Measures Costs	13,575	10,675	(2,900)
Operational Savings and Mitigation Measures	(53,634)	(50,671)	2,962
Deficit Offset - Funding Received*	**(52,278)**	**(38,194)**	**14,084**
CORPORATE VARIANCE: DEFICIT	**-**	**-**	**-**
	9 months (April - Dec 2020)	12 months (Jan - Dec 2021	VARIANCE
Average Monthly Deficit	(5,809)	(3,183)	2,626

Deficit Management

To date, the total eligible funding to offset 2021 operational losses and pressures as a result of COVID-19 is $61.9 million, approximately $23.4 million for municipal pressures and $38.5 million for transit specific pressures. Considering the Provincial and Federal Government's commitment to support municipalities through the pandemic, staff anticipate that relief funding committed and received to date will be sufficient to offset the projected 2021 deficit of $38.2 million as illustrated in Table 4.

Table 4: 2021 COVID-19 Federal-Provincial Funding Relief

	ELIGIBILITY PERIOD	MUNICIPAL STREAM	TRANSIT STREAM	TOTAL
Announced Funding Eligibility or Future Receipt				
Safe Restart Agreement - Phase 2 Claim	2020-2021	-	13,043	**13,043**
Safe Restart Agreement - Phase 3 Receipt	2021	-	23,493	**23,493**
2021 COVID-19 Recovery Funding for Municipalities Eligibility	2021	14,698	-	**14,698**
Municipal Transit Enhanced Cleaning Fund Receipt	2021		602	**602**
Total Announced / Pending		**14,698**	**37,138**	**51,836**
2020 Funding in City Reserves		8,741	1,381	**10,122**
Total Relief Funding Eligibile for 2021		**23,439**	**38,519**	**61,957**

	MUNICIPAL	TRANSIT	TOTAL
2021 Deficit Management			
2021 Projected Deficit	(10,595)	(27,599)	(38,194)
2021 Available Relief Funding	23,439	38,519	61,957
Remaining Relief Funding (To remain in City Reserves)	**12,844**	**10,920**	**23,763**

Of the $61.9 million in eligible 2021 relief funding; $10.1 million was received in 2020 and is currently residing in City Reserves for use in 2021. The remaining $51.8 million has been committed and anticipated to be received by the end of 2021.

As part of the Phase 2 Safe Restart Agreement Transit stream, the City was eligible to receive $30.1 million, however only a portion of this was claimed at $13.1 million representing transit operational losses between October 1 2020 and March 31 2021. Staff continue to advocate for the $17.0 million unclaimed eligibility of Phase 2 in preparation of continued operational losses that Transit may incur as the pandemic continues into the future.

Assuming the 2021 deficit of $38.2 million materializes and is offset by the $61.9 million in Federal/Provincial funding, the City would have a remaining balance of $23.8 million in reserves for 2022 and beyond, of which $12.8 million would be earmarked for municipal stream operating pressures and $10.9 million for transit.

In the event that final year end deficit surpasses the eligible availability of relief funding, the General Rate Stabilization Reserve (GRS) will be drawn upon to balance the operating budget.

The primary purpose of the GRS reserve is to smooth financial impacts in the event of an economic downturn or extraordinary situations. Council's commitment to maintain the General Rate Stabilization reserve balance at an industry best practice of 10% of operating expenditures, provides assurance to our residents and businesses that the City is well positioned to manage the financial impacts of this pandemic.

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS (Schedule A)

Historically, the City's quarterly financial reporting on reserves and reserve funds consisted of providing uncommitted balances that were available for future use, as at the date of the financial reporting period (Q1 - Q4).

In an effort to improve transparency and provide forward looking guidance related to reserves and reserve funds, staff have initiated processes to forecast year-end reserve balances as part of the quarterly financial reports (Schedule A). In addition, Schedule A includes cash balances of each reserve, the commitments approved to-date by Council against those reserves and the uncommitted balances available for future use.

With respect to the stability and health of the City's reserves and reserve funds over time, the following chart illustrates the total year-end balances available for future use at the end of the prior two fiscal periods (2019 & 2020), in addition to the projected year-end balance for 2021.

	Net Balance Available			
	Year-End	Year-End	Q2	Year-End Projection
	2019	2020	2021	2021
Discretionary Reserve Funds	288,284	262,790	238,054	252,391
Obligatory Reserves Funds	259,927	328,413	287,075	326,283
Total Reserve Funds	**548,211**	**591,203**	**525,129**	**578,673**
Less: Covid Relief Funding		(10,122)	(41,566)	(23,764)
Net Total Reserve Funds	**548,211**	**581,081**	**483,563**	**554,909**

Stormwater Reserve Fund

In the 2020 Operating Budget, the Stormwater Fund was established to manage the recently approved stormwater charge. The charge became effective on June 1, 2020 and is collected through the Region of Peel water/wastewater bill in response to the City's maintenance, renewal, replacement and Asset Management Plan for the City's $1.2 billion of stormwater infrastructure.

The Stormwater Fund is projected to receive approximately $22 million per year from the Stormwater Charge, growing at the rate of inflation. The balance as at June 30, 2021 is $0.5 million, subsequent to funding the approved 2021 Capital Budget.

Debt Repayment Reserve

The Debt Repayment Reserve established in 2018, has a balance of $11.1 million, as at June 30, 2021.

The 2021 Operating Budget included approval of $2.8 million in annual debt repayments;

- $1.7 million related to a 25-year debenture of $26 million, for the Fire and Emergency Services Campus

- $1.1 million as part of a three-year phase in approach to align tax supported debt repayments with the expected project delivery of the Transit Maintenance and Storage Facility. This is based on a 30-year debenture of $60.1 million

To date the Region of Peel has issued debentures on the City's behalf in the amount of $26 million to meet cash flow requirements for the construction of the Fire and Emergency Services Campus. The City is anticipating a further issuance of $20 million in the third quarter of 2021 to support the design phase of the Transit Maintenance & Storage Facility.

Development Charge Reserve Funds

Development charges (DCs) are one-time fees levied on new growth to pay for growth-related City infrastructure. The current DC By-laws were approved by Council in 2019, and inputs into the DC Study were based on various master servicing plans and departmental input into how they would meet the needs of servicing new growth.

The use of development charges to fund growth-related capital projects is legislated by the *Development Charges Act, 1997*. DC funding of capital projects is evaluated on an annual basis through the City's Budget process, to ensure that the funds are utilized for the purposes for which they were collected. DC reserve funds are currently in a surplus position of $37.4 million, as at June 30, 2021.

Building Rate Stabilization Reserve Fund

As at June 30, 2021, the balance in the Building Rate Stabilization Reserve Fund was $40.1 million, which provides assurance against a future short-term downturn in building activity. The City is obligated to transfer any surplus resulting from building related operations to this reserve fund in accordance with the requirements of Bill 124 *(Building Code Statute Law Amendment Act, 2002).*

Cash In Lieu of Parkland

As at June 30, 2021, there was a balance in the Cash in Lieu of Parkland of $89.3 million. Through the 2021 Capital Budget $12.5 million was committed from this reserve to support Community Living and Park Land Over Dedication and has been drawn from the reserve as at March 31, 2021. Staff continues to work on strategies to secure and expedite the acquisition of strategic parkland to meet the future needs of residents.

Land Proceeds Reserve

As at June 30, 2021, there was a negative balance in the Land Proceeds Reserve of $30.3 million. This reserve serves as a cash flow-through fund to support strategic opportunities under the Real Estate Modernization Strategy. As projects are developed to utilize the properties purchased through this strategy, permanent funding sources will be recommended to Council to replenish the Land Proceeds Reserve.

General Rate Stabilization Reserve (GRS)

Council has established a GRS reserve balance target at 10% of the annual approved operating budget. The 2021 Operating Budget has been approved at $766.9 million, resulting in a GRS reserve target of $76.7 million.

The General Rate Stabilization reserve (GRS) balance as at June 30, 2021 was $89.6 million net of commitments. Within this balance is $16.1 million of relief funding; $8.7 million of which was carried over from Phase 1 and 2 of the Safe Restart Agreement municipal stream in 2020 and $7.4 million (50%) of the $14.7 million 2021 COVID-19 Recovery Funding for Municipalities program. Once this amount is excluded, the GRS balance sits at $73.5 million, which is $3.2 million less than the Council approved target of $76.7 million.

Interest Rate Stabilization Reserve Fund

As at June 30, 2021, the uncommitted balance in the Interest Rate Stabilization Reserve Fund (IRS) is $3.1 million.

The IRS was established from the portion of funds from the sale of Brampton Hydro in 2002 with the purpose of stabilizing fluctuations in interest rates.

At the time of the sale, it was estimated that approximately $9.0 million in investment income would be earned from the Legacy and Community Investment Fund which had a reserve balance of $200 million. Over time as internal loans were made against the Community Investment Fund and interest rates started to lower, the need to stabilize the fluctuations in investment income became more prevalent and larger draws were made from the IRS to minimize the impact to taxpayers or the GRS.

2020 was an unprecedented year as a result of the pandemic. In March 2020, Bank of Canada had cut interest rate three times, each time by 50 basis points moving from 1.75% to 0.25%. The 2021 budget estimated that interest rates would remain low and that the operating budget would again require stabilization from the IRS to minimize property tax impacts.

The IRS is projected to be fully exhausted in 2021 which will result in a funding pressure for the 2022 budget. Staff are currently reviewing alternative funding options and will advise through the 2022 operating budget for Council's consideration.

Legacy, Community Investment, and Community Development Reserve Funds

The Legacy, Community Investment and Community Dividend Reserve Funds were established in 2002 with contributions from the sale of Brampton Hydro. The Council approved objectives of these funds are as follows:

- *Legacy Fund:* Principal to be preserved and invested; investment income available for use

- *Community Investment Fund:* Principal for capital financing through internal borrowing; principal to be preserved over the long term; investment income available for use

- *Community Dividend Fund:* Principal available for direct spending on community orientated initiatives and other extraordinary, non-recurring expenditures; to be used only after consideration of all alternative funding sources; investment income available for use

TABLE 2: STRATEGIC RESERVES - FINANCIAL STATUS UPDATE

	AMOUNT $ M	LEGACY	COMMUNITY INVESTMENT	COMMUNITY DIVIDEND
Original Balance (1)	230.0	100.0	100.0	30.0
Spending & Commitments, as at June 30, 2021	(100.5)	(7.1)	(63.4)	(30.0)
Uncommitted Balance, as at June 30, 2020	**129.5**	**92.9**	**36.6**	**-**
Pending Strategic Initiatives: $46.4 M remaining for Ryerson University (including Cybersecure Catalyst) and $2.4 M for Algoma University	(48.8)			
STRATEGIC RESERVES AVAILABLE BALANCE	**80.7**			

(1) Investment income from these strategic reserves is included as a reserve source in the operating budget at a rate of 4.5%. As these funds are utilized, investment income revenue is reduced from the operating budget. Alternative revenue sources, reduction in expenditures or increases in property taxes would be required to offset the reduction in investment income revenue

- Council has endorsed in principle $50.0 million from the Legacy fund to support the Ryerson University initiative and $7.3 million for the Algoma University

initiative. Subsequent to funding these commitments, the Legacy Fund is projected to have a remaining balance of $42.7 million.

- Of the $50.0 million for Ryerson University, Council has approved $5.0 million over a 4 year period (2019-2022) for the Cybersecure Catalyst and $3.6 million has been contributed by June 30, 2021. Of the $7.3 million for Algoma University, $4.9 million has been contributed by June 30, 2021.

- To date, the Legacy Fund has generated $91.2 million in interest revenue since the inception of the fund. Of this, $72.7 million has been transferred to the operating fund to offset tax levy requirements and the balance has been transferred to the Interest Rate Stabilization Reserve Fund.

- The Community Investment Fund has historically been used to provide internal loans for projects, with repayments funded through property taxes. Through the 2021 Budget this loan repayment mechanism was eliminated resulting in foregoing $35.6 million in loan repayments to the CIF and in tandem reducing property tax pressures. $10.2 million in outstanding internal loans to Development Charges remains. In addition the 2021 Capital Budget committed $11.4 million through a project for the site servicing of the CAA lands, Council approved $0.5 million for the Golden Age Village for The Elderly (GAVE) initiative and $4.0 million for the Housing Catalyst Project. As at June 30, 2021 the balance in the reserve is $36.6 million.

- The Community Dividend Fund has been fully drawn down for projects of citywide benefit and was closed out in 2009. Funding was committed towards initiatives such as the Rose Theatre, Downtown Revitalization and Sheridan College.

Corporate Implications:

N/A

Term of Council Priorities:

This report fulfils the Council Priority of a Well-Run City through strict adherence to effective financial management policies and supports Brampton's 2040 Vision by ensuring sustainable financial operations.

Conclusion:

As at June 30, the Corporation is forecasting a year-end operating deficit of $38.2 million. This variance represents 5.0% of total budgeted expenditures of $766.9 million.

To date, the total eligible funding to offset 2021 operational losses and pressures as a result of COVID-19 is $61.9 million; $23.4 million for municipal pressures and $38.5 million for transit specific pressures.

Considering the Provincial and Federal Government's commitment to support municipalities through the pandemic, staff anticipate that relief funding committed and received to date will be sufficient to offset the projected 2021 deficit.

Staff continue to monitor the implications of the pandemic on the 2021 budget and will be conducting more detailed analysis and projections for the Second and Third Quarter Forecast reports, as a clearer picture of the annual variances become available.

Authored by:	Reviewed by:
Diana Wren, Manager (Acting)	Mark Medeiros, Treasurer (Acting)
Approved by:	Submitted by:
Michael Davidson, Commissioner, Corporate Support Services	David Barrick, Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Schedule A: Reserve and Reserve Fund Balances and Year-End Projection
Schedule B: Departmental Year-End Forecast Variances

SCHEDULE A: RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND BALANCES AS AT JUNE 30, 2021 AND YEAR-END PROJECTION ($000s)

	2019	2020	Q2 2021			2021
Discretionary Reserve and Reserve Funds	Year-End Net Balance Available		Cash Balance	Commitments	Net Balance Available	YE Projection Net Balance Available
Financial Strategy Reserve Funds						
Res # 211 - Interest Rate Stabilization	$5,788	$3,009	$3,072	$0	$3,072	$0
Res # 200 - Debt Repayment	$9,007	$10,940	$11,115	$0	$11,115	$12,164
Res # 100 - Legacy Fund	$99,000	$95,200	$97,739	$4,758	$92,981	$93,462
Res # 110 - Community Investment Fund	$49,158	$51,390	$58,233	$21,668	$36,565	$36,136
Subtotal	**$162,954**	**$160,540**	**$170,160**	**$26,426**	**$143,734**	**$141,762**
						$0
Other Development-Related						$0
Res # 26 - Cash-in-Lieu of Downtown Parking	$42	$43	$44	$0	$44	$44
Res # 37 - Official Plan Review Reserve Fund	$208	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Subtotal	**$250**	**$43**	**$44**	**$0**	**$44**	**$44**
Tax Base Capital Reserve Funds						
Res # 4 - Asset Replacement	$27,729	($8,954)	$231,164	$250,775	($19,611)	($14,352)
Res # 36 - Joint Use Facility Agreements	$592	$604	$612	$0	$612	$622
Res # 46 - Storm Water Charge	$0	$594	$13,785	$13,315	$470	$15,064
Res # 58 - Theatre Capital Improvements	$615	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Res # 78 - 10% Non-DC	$4,662	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Res # 119 - Transit Levy	$76	$370	$21,499	$22,954	($1,454)	($1,225)
Subtotal	**$33,674**	**($7,386)**	**$267,060**	**$287,043**	**($19,983)**	**$108**
Special Purpose Reserve Funds						
Res # 3 - Workers' Compensation Fund	$7,413	$8,107	$8,535	$0	$8,535	$8,638
Res # 8 - 3rd Party Liab. Self Insurance	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Res # 10 - Civic Centre/Corporate Facilities	$1,907	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Res # 12 - Land Proceeds	($27,314)	($29,981)	($24,934)	$5,359	($30,293)	($30,605)
Res # 15 - Conversion of Employee Sick Leave	$7,937	$8,144	$8,251	$0	$8,251	$7,358
Res # 16 - Community Grant Surplus Reserve	$633	$897	$907	$0	$907	$917
Res # 19 - Employee Ben. Prem. Rate Stab.	$5,725	$11,343	$11,095	$0	$11,095	$11,197
Res # 23 - Brampton Columbarium	$29	$33	$35	$0	$35	$38
Res # 25 - Municipal Elections	$1,641	$2,458	$3,343	$256	$3,087	$3,116
Res # 30 - Energy Efficiencies	$0	$2,048	$2,481	$1,420	$1,061	$1,181
Res # 42 - C.A.R.E. Program	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Res # 53 - Brampton Senior Fund	$51	$51	$51	$0	$51	$52
Res # 54 - LACAC	$48	$49	$49	$0	$49	$50
Res # 59 - Fire / Life Safety Centre	$194	$199	$202	$0	$202	$204
Res # 88 - Community Improvement Plan Fund	$291	($257)	$448	$694	($246)	($236)
Res # 96 - Transportation Initiatives Reserve	$9	$44	$52	$7	$45	$46
Res # 97 - Multi -Year Non-Capital Projects	$138	$141	$143	$0	$143	$145
Res # 125 - Heritage Initiatives	$56	$58	$59	$0	$59	$59
Res # 126 - Pledge to Peel Memorial Hospital	$20,851	$21,393	$21,675	$0	$21,675	$21,957
Res # 129 - Brampton University Reserve Fund	$25	$26	$26	$0	$26	$27
Subtotal	**$19,632**	**$24,753**	**$32,419**	**$7,736**	**$24,683**	**$24,145**
Total Reserve Funds	**$216,510**	**$177,950**	**$469,682**	**$321,205**	**$148,477**	**$166,059**
Reserves						
General Rate Stabilization Reserve	$71,774	$84,840	$103,266	$13,688	$89,577	$86,331
Subtotal	**$71,774**	**$84,840**	**$103,266**	**$13,688**	**$89,577**	**$86,331**
Total Discretionary Reserve and Reserve Funds	**$288,284**	**$262,790**	**$572,948**	**$334,894**	**$238,054**	**$252,391**

SCHEDULE A: RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND BALANCES AS AT JUNE 30, 2021 AND YEAR-END PROJECTION ($000s)

	2019	2020	Q2 2021			2021
Obligatory Reserve Funds	Year-End Net Balance Available		Cash Balance	Commitments	Net Balance Available	YE Projection Net Balance Available
Development Charges						
Res # 130 - DC:Growth Studies	$3,791	$3,392	$5,344	$2,774	$2,570	$2,824
Res # 132 - DC:Library	($5,633)	($4,410)	($3,742)	$0	($3,742)	($3,052)
Res # 133 - DC:Fire Protection	($15,343)	($13,043)	($7,329)	$4,847	($12,176)	($11,339)
Res # 134 - DC:Recreation	$90,789	$90,196	$166,970	$116,143	$50,827	$61,228
Res # 135 - DC:Transit	($44,394)	($33,948)	($11,204)	$24,269	($35,473)	($30,474)
Res # 136 - DC:Public Works & Fleet	($31,961)	($30,486)	($29,513)	$0	($29,513)	($28,578)
Res # 137 - DC:Roads & Engineering	$7,052	$18,595	$120,106	$88,498	$31,608	$48,583
Res # 138 - DC:Parking Facilities	$6,608	$6,250	$5,825	$0	$5,825	$5,854
Res # 142 - DC:Bramwest Transportation Corridor	$24,322	$26,358	$27,437	$0	$27,437	$28,473
Subtotal	**$35,230**	**$62,905**	**$273,893**	**$236,530**	**$37,363**	**$73,519**
Other Development-Related						$0
Res # 2 - Cash in lieu of Parkland	$106,733	$119,245	$135,980	$46,694	$89,286	$91,010
Res # 18 - Dev. Cont. for Future Construction	$32,534	$33,799	$34,768	$594	$34,174	$34,625
Res # 38 - Subdivision Maintenance	$15,808	$16,617	$16,847	$0	$16,847	$17,066
Subtotal	**$155,075**	**$169,661**	**$187,596**	**$47,288**	**$140,307**	**$142,702**
Special Purpose Reserve Funds						
Res # 22 - Sport /Entertainment Centre	$8,243	$8,250	$8,253	$0	$8,253	$8,257
Res # 89 - Dedicated Gas Tax Reserve	$2,929	$5,270	$5,491	$97	$5,394	$7,807
Res # 91 - Federal Gas Tax Reserve	$13,383	$33,042	$129,740	$108,406	$21,334	$38,805
Res # 93 - Building Rate Stabilization	$40,514	$39,910	$41,639	$1,507	$40,132	$38,841
Res # 95 - Accele Ride Reserve	$8	$2,566	$2,586	$5	$2,580	$2,594
Res # 121 - Municipal Transit Capital	$8	$1,994	$26,463	$444	$26,020	$11,795
Res # 122 - Municipal Road & Bridge Infrastructure	$44	$45	$45	$0	$45	$46
Res # 123 - Miscellaneous Fed / Prov Transit Capital Grant	$486	$530	$941	$395	$546	$562
Res # 124 - Municipal Transit Demand Management	$1	$1	$1	$0	$1	$1
Res # 127 - Major Maintenance Reserve Fund	$3,690	$4,146	$4,838	$0	$4,838	$4,896
Res # 128 - Brampton Starter Company	$315	$94	$261	$0	$261	$347
Subtotal	**$69,622**	**$95,847**	**$220,259**	**$110,855**	**$109,404**	**$113,950**
Total Obligatory Reserve Funds	**$259,927**	**$328,413**	**$681,748**	**$394,673**	**$287,075**	**$330,170**
Total Obligatory and Discretionary Reserve and Reserve Funds	**$548,211**	**$591,203**	**$1,254,696**	**$729,567**	**$525,129**	**$582,560**

SCHEDULE B: YEAR-END FORECAST VARIANCES AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Transit	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$137,730,873	$123,600,000	($14,130,873)	-10.3%
Other Expenditures	$42,908,734	$37,900,000	($5,008,734)	-11.7%
Total Expenditures	**$180,639,607**	**$161,500,000**	**($19,139,607)**	**-10.6%**
Revenues	($100,579,179)	($61,000,000)	$39,579,179	-39.4%
Net Expenditures	**$80,060,428**	**$100,500,000**	**$20,439,572**	**25.5%**

Legislative Services	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$27,077,496	$25,701,493	($1,376,003)	-5.1%
Other Expenditures	$7,752,746	$6,949,268	($803,478)	-10.4%
Total Expenditures	**$34,830,242**	**$32,650,760**	**($2,179,482)**	**-6.3%**
Revenues	($24,118,534)	($19,223,142)	$4,895,392	-20.3%
Net Expenditures	**$10,711,708**	**$13,427,618**	**$2,715,910**	**25.4%**

Community Services	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$81,534,118	$60,365,502	($21,168,616)	-26.0%
Other Expenditures	$29,819,599	$22,512,249	($7,307,350)	-24.5%
Total Expenditures	**$111,353,717**	**$82,877,751**	**($28,475,966)**	**-25.6%**
Revenues	($38,026,370)	($8,438,297)	$29,588,073	-77.8%
Net Expenditures	**$73,327,347**	**$74,439,454**	**$1,112,107**	**1.5%**

Brampton Public Library	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$0	$0	$0	-
Other Expenditures	$18,851,706	$18,851,706	$0	0.0%
Total Expenditures	**$18,851,706**	**$18,851,706**	**$0**	**0.0%**
Revenues	($50,000)	($50,000)	$0	0.0%
Net Expenditures	**$18,801,706**	**$18,801,706**	**$0**	**0.0%**

Public Works & Engineering	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$46,818,310	$44,076,187	($2,742,123)	-5.9%
Other Expenditures	$53,086,110	$51,881,244	($1,204,866)	-2.3%
Total Expenditures	**$99,904,420**	**$95,957,431**	**($3,946,989)**	**-4.0%**
Revenues	($15,260,218)	($11,723,694)	$3,536,524	-23.2%
Net Expenditures	**$84,644,202**	**$84,233,737**	**($410,465)**	**-0.5%**

SCHEDULE B: YEAR-END FORECAST VARIANCES AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Mayor & Members Of Council	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$4,394,663	$3,985,890	($408,773)	-9.3%
Other Expenditures	$348,950	$206,784	($142,166)	-40.7%
Total Expenditures	**$4,743,613**	**$4,192,674**	**($550,939)**	**-11.6%**
Revenues	$0	$0	$0	-
Net Expenditures	**$4,743,613**	**$4,192,674**	**($550,939)**	**-11.6%**

Fire & Emergency Services	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$79,246,274	$77,805,045	($1,441,229)	-1.8%
Other Expenditures	$4,633,000	$4,298,950	($334,050)	-7.2%
Total Expenditures	**$83,879,274**	**$82,103,995**	**($1,775,279)**	**-2.1%**
Revenues	($1,515,000)	($1,066,017)	$448,983	-29.6%
Net Expenditures	**$82,364,274**	**$81,037,978**	**($1,326,296)**	**-1.6%**

Office of the CAO	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$6,661,078	$4,450,957	($2,210,121)	-33.2%
Other Expenditures	$2,716,699	$1,875,916	($840,783)	-30.9%
Total Expenditures	**$9,377,777**	**$6,326,873**	**($3,050,904)**	**-32.5%**
Revenues	($152,775)	$0	$152,775	-100.0%
Net Expenditures	**$9,225,002**	**$6,326,873**	**($2,898,129)**	**-31.4%**

Corporate Support Services	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$47,159,219	$44,944,850	($2,214,369)	-4.7%
Other Expenditures	$24,004,497	$22,095,420	($1,909,077)	-8.0%
Total Expenditures	**$71,163,716**	**$67,040,270**	**($4,123,446)**	**-5.8%**
Revenues	($5,911,460)	($5,628,555)	$282,905	-4.8%
Net Expenditures	**$65,252,256**	**$61,411,715**	**($3,840,541)**	**-5.9%**

Planning, Building & Economic Development	BUDGET	YEAR-END FORECAST	VARIANCE	%
Labour Expenditures	$25,759,535	$24,692,831	($1,066,704)	-4.1%
Other Expenditures	$3,537,171	$3,387,505	($149,666)	-4.2%
Total Expenditures	**$29,296,706**	**$28,080,336**	**($1,216,370)**	**-4.2%**
Revenues	($25,009,186)	($29,714,080)	($4,704,894)	18.8%
Net Expenditures	**$4,287,520**	**($1,633,744)**	**($5,921,264)**	**-138.1%**

Date: 2020-08-19

Subject: **Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Program Recommendation Report**

Contact: **Jason Tamming, Director, Strategic Communications, Culture & Events**
Jason.Tamming@brampton.ca

Report Number: Corporate Support Services-2021-922

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled **Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Program Recommendation Report** to the Committee of Council meeting of September 8, 2021 be received; and

2. That the revised vision, mission and goals for the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame be approved;

3. That the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group Terms of Reference attached as Appendix A to this report be approved;

4. That staff be directed to undertake a call for expressions of interest for the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group and report to City Council for approval of the Working Group's composition;

5. That City Council identify a representative to sit on the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group;

6. That staff be directed to explore design options for the re-imagination of the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame legacy site, and report back to City Council with a recommended model; and

7. That staff be directed to present revised eligibility criteria for the Arts Acclaim award to the Citizen's Award Committee, to recognize achievements in the arts of provincial, regional and local significance; and

8. That the Director, Strategic Communications, Corporate Support Services, be delegated authority to approve and execute on behalf of the City of Brampton any required agreements and other documents deemed necessary for the

implementation of the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame program, including without limitation induction and all related agreements, on such terms and conditions as may be satisfactory to the Director, Strategic Communications, Corporate Support Services or designate, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor or designate.

Overview:

- The Brampton Arts Walk of Fame is one of the City of Brampton's key recognition programs, celebrating and building connections with the extraordinary artistic and creative talent emerging from Brampton, while inspiring the next generation of artists and creators in Brampton to follow in their footsteps.

- As the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame has been in operation for more than five years, staff undertook a review of the program to evaluate its current status and to make recommendations to enhance its future direction in support of the City's strategic goals.

- As a result of the review, the following recommendations have been identified to clarify the purpose and value of the award within the industry landscape, enhance the meaning of such recognition with inductees, and strengthen the role of the program in building civic pride and Brampton's identity as a cultural hot spot and producer of creative talent:

    1. Re-Calibrate the Vision, Mission and Goals
    2. Update the Eligibility Criteria and Form a Nomination Working Group
    3. Set a Limit of One (1) Inductee Per Year
    4. Continue to Offer Personalized Induction Celebrations
    5. Reimagine the Legacy Site
    6. Refine the Arts Acclaim Citizens Award Eligibility Criteria

- Ian Williams and Denise Jones have been approved by City Council as the next inductees into the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame, and their inductions will take place in 2021 and 2022, respectively.

- It is anticipated that the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group may be established by early 2022, to support the process of identifying a Brampton Arts Walk of Fame nominee for 2023, using the new eligibility criteria.

- Pending City Council approval, staff will undertake the next steps in implementing the recommendations outlined in this report, for the advancement of the program.

Background:

Launched in 2014, the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame is one of the City of Brampton's key recognition programs, celebrating and building connections with the extraordinary artistic and creative talent emerging from Brampton, while inspiring the next generation of artists and creators in Brampton to follow in their footsteps. The Brampton Arts Walk of Fame currently features 21 inductees, including Russel Peters, Michael Cera, Rupi Kaur, Director X, Zarqa Nawaz, Othalie Graham, Trey Anthony, and more. The Brampton Arts Walk of Fame physical infrastructure, or "Legacy Site", is located in Garden Square in Downtown Brampton.

As the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame has been in operation for more than five years, staff undertook a review of the program to evaluate its current status and to make recommendations to enhance its future direction in support of the City's strategic goals. Bespoke Cultural Collective, a Toronto-based firm with extensive experience in arts and cultural award program development and public engagement both in Canada and internationally, provided consultative support for the review. The process included consultation with program staff and Members of City Council, industry stakeholders and collaborators, and Brampton Arts Walk of Fame inductees, as program perception within the creative sector is paramount to its value and success.

Current Situation:

The review found that the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame has established a solid base as a cultural award and recognition program in Brampton, and in recent years, has exceeded the expectations of inductees with the shift in delivery to individual induction celebrations. There is, however, opportunity to clarify the purpose and value of the award within the industry landscape, enhance the meaning of such recognition with inductees, and strengthen the role of the program in building civic pride and Brampton's identity as a cultural hot spot and producer of creative talent.

The recommendations for augmenting the program are as follows:

1. Re-Calibrate the Vision, Mission and Goals

Transitioning the current program to a prize of significant industry value requires a re-calibration of the vision, mission and goals, articulating the scale of achievement to be recognized and the commitment to celebrating these accomplishments in a sustained and relevant way.

Vision
The Brampton Arts Walk of Fame is the highest honour that can be given to a creative individual with a strong connection to Brampton, for outstanding work that has influenced arts and culture on a national to international scale.

Mission
The mission of this program is to celebrate, honour and nurture the extraordinary creative talent that comes from and resides in Brampton.

Goals
- To put Brampton on the map through an ever-evolving legacy project that reflects Brampton's character and brings visibility to the city's outstanding creative talent.
- To find imaginative, inspiring and personalized ways of sharing the recipient's creative work with the public.
- To share deeply personal and unique stories about outstanding creative talent from Brampton at a scale that reaches national attention.
- To encourage the next generation of emerging artists and cultural producers and to instil pride amongst the wider local community.
- To develop a dynamic award program that responds to the changing ways audiences engage with arts and culture today.
- To celebrate the highest calibre of contributions to arts and culture that speak to an international scale of ambition and is relevant to our present-day context.

2. Update the Eligibility Criteria and Form a Nomination Working Group

To support the vision, mission and goals of the program, a revised set of eligibility criteria is proposed that focuses on local connection, level of recognition for outstanding creative contribution, and recent impactful work. In addition to this, a broad and evolving definition of contemporary culture has been proposed that resonates with modern audiences, spans art forms, and encompasses high and popular culture.

It is also recommended that a Nomination Working Group be formed to monitor the career trajectories and achievements of Bramptonians in the sector and prepare annual induction recommendations. The Nomination Working Group would report to the Cultural Services Unit of the Strategic Communications, Culture and Events Division. The Cultural Services Unit would review and vet the Working Group's recommendations, and put forward final induction recommendations to City Council for approval.

The proposed composition of the Nomination Working Group includes emerging and established Brampton creatives, representation from the Arts, Culture and Creative Industries Development Agency, local cultural institutions, City Council and City staff. This approach would replace the current process of an open call for nominations and intends to foster a more intentional approach to holistic program and recognition planning.

In addition to the efforts of the Nomination Working Group in monitoring and identifying potential Brampton Arts Walk of Fame candidates, the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame webpage will host a nomination suggestion form, whereby members of the public can submit nomination suggestions for consideration by the Nomination Working Group, on an open and ongoing basis.

The proposed Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group Terms of Reference (including updated eligibility criteria) is attached as ***Appendix A*** *to this report.*

3. Set a Limit of One (1) Inductee Per Year

To enhance the perceived value and prestige of the award, and to maximize available funds to support the program, it is proposed that the program limit inductees to one (1) per year. If no candidate exists that meets the eligibility criteria, the Nomination Working Group reserves the right to not recommend a nominee for the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame in a given year.

4. Continue to Offer Personalized Celebrations and Programming

Building on the success of recent induction events, staff should continue to work closely with inductees to plan and deliver personalized inductions, campaigns and programs throughout the year that celebrate their local connections and the unique attributes of their creative practice and careers. This includes involving sector stakeholders in the development of ancillary programming with inductees (i.e. exhibitions, masterclasses, networking events) that engages Bramptonians and cultivates the local creative community of practice.

.

5. Reimagine the Legacy Site

Due to pending downtown infrastructure updates, the inlay of granite stones for inductees in the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Legacy Site was put on hold in 2016. Since then, the temporary provision of vinyl decals has been used as an interim measure, until a more permanent marker could be installed.
In alignment with the Integrated Downtown Plan, there is an opportunity to transform the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Legacy Site, visibly advancing the programs recalibrated vision, mission and goals. It is recommended that staff be directed to explore and report back to City Council on design options for re-imagination of the Legacy Site in downtown Brampton, elevating the City's image, creative identity, and contributing to the City Council-approved Tourism Strategy.

6. Refine the Arts Acclaim Citizens Award Eligibility Criteria

As part of defining the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame as an award recognizing national or international achievements, it is recommended that staff present revised eligibility criteria for the Arts Acclaim award to the Citizen's Award Committee, to recognize achievements in the arts of provincial, regional and local significance. This approach positions the Arts Acclaim award as a valuable prize in its own right and a potential stepping stone to future Brampton Arts Walk of Fame recognition.

Upcoming Inductions and Implementation of New Eligibility Criteria and Nomination Working Group

The following individuals have been approved by City Council for induction into the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame, and have accepted their offers of induction:

Inductee	City Council Approval Date	Year of Induction Celebrations
Ian Williams	June 24, 2020	2021
Denise Jones	March 3, 2021	2022

Ian Williams will be inducted into the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame in Q4 2021 in an event at The Rose Theatre, currently planned to include in-person and virtual attendance options in alignment with COVID-19 protocols.

Staff is working with the Jones family to plan celebrations for the posthumous induction of Denise Jones into the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame in 2022; including the renaming of Daily Times Square and ancillary programming.

It is anticipated that the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group may be established by early 2022, to support the process of identifying a Brampton Arts Walk of Fame nominee for 2023, using the new eligibility criteria. As per the Terms of Reference for the Working Group, members will also:

- play an advisory role in the planning of Brampton Arts Walk of Fame induction events and ancillary programming; and
- attending Brampton Arts Walk of Fame events and acting as a positive ambassador for the program.

Next Steps

Pending City Council approval of the recommendations in this report, staff will:

- Deliver Ian Williams' 2021 Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Induction Event.
- Update the City's Brampton Arts Walk of Fame webpage to reflect the program's recalibrated vision, mission and goals.

- Undertake a call for applications for the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group and report back to City Council for approval of a recommended Nomination Working Group composition.
- Undertake exploration of design options for the re-imagination of the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame legacy site, and report back to City Council with a recommended model.
- Present revised eligibility criteria for the Arts Acclaim award to the Citizen's Award Committee, to recognize achievements in the arts of provincial, regional and local significance.
- Continue to work with the Jones family to plan celebrations for the posthumous induction of Denise Jones into the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame in 2022, including the renaming of Daily Times Square and ancillary programming

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:
There are sufficient funds in the 2021 Cultural Services operating and capital budgets to enact the recommendations in this report.

Legal Implications:
Legal Services will review and approve as to form any agreements executed pursuant to the delegation of authority recommended by this report.

Term of Council Priorities:

- Term of Council Priorities
    - This report supports the Term of Council Priorities of *Brampton is a Mosaic, Brampton is a City of Opportunities,* and *Brampton is a Well-Run City*, by effectively managing municipal assets, leveraging partnerships for collaboration, and celebrating Brampton's diversity and cultural heritage.
- Culture Master Plan
    - This report aligns with the vision and definition of culture in Brampton and the strategic themes of *Supporting Success*, *Developing a Creative Community of Practice*, and *Building Brampton's Identity*.

Conclusion:

This report provides a series of recommendations to enhance the industry value and public perception of the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame program, and in turn, support the City's image as a diverse and culturally vibrant city, producing some of the nation's best creative talent.

Pending City Council approval, staff will undertake the next steps in implementing these recommendations for the advancement of the program.

Authored by:

Victoria Mountain, Manager, Culture

Reviewed by:

Kelly Stahl, Senior Manager, Cultural Services
Jason Tamming, Director, Strategic Communications, Culture & Events

Approved by:

Michael Davidson, Commissioner, Corporate Support Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick, Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix A - Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group Terms of Reference

Appendix A

Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group Terms of Reference

Name:	Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group
Mandate:	The Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Nomination Working Group is responsible for monitoring the careers of creative talent emerging from Brampton and making recommendations for induction of artists and cultural producers into the City of Brampton's Brampton Arts Walk of Fame.
Term:	The term of appointment to the Nomination Working Group is four years.
Reporting Relationship:	The Nomination Working Group reports to the Cultural Services Section of the Strategic Communications, Culture and Events Division, Corporate Support Services Department of the City of Brampton.
Project Manager:	Manager, Culture
Appointment Process:	The City will issue a call for applications will be issued in advance of each term to seek candidates for the Nomination Working Group. Following the review and evaluation of applications, a recommended composition for the Nomination Working Group will be presented to City Council for approval. City Council will also identify a representative to sit on the Nomination Working Group.
Composition:	Composition should include and may not be limited to: ▪ 2 established artists ▪ 2 emerging and/or young artists, ▪ 1 representative from the Arts, Culture and Creative Industries Development Agency ▪ 2 representatives from local arts, cultural and creative institutions ▪ 1 representative from City Council ▪ 1 City staff member *Additional City staff may be present to lead meetings and facilitate process. The Nomination Working Group should include members who are deeply immersed in and aware of

	Brampton's culture scene, possess knowledge and expertise in the arts and creative industries, and can speak in an informed manner about the Canadian awards landscape and its impact on the sector. Nomination Working Group members should also reflect the cultural diversity of Brampton, provide gender equity and include indigenous representation.
Meeting Frequency:	Quarterly or at the call of the Project Manager.
Member Absenteeism:	Members of the Nomination Working Group who miss three consecutive meetings without prior authorization from the Project Manager will be deemed to have resigned. A vacancy will be declared and a call for applications will be issued to seek a replacement.
Eligibility Criteria for Considering Potential Inductees:	The Nomination Working Group will consider artists and cultural producers practicing in, and not limited to, the following disciplines: • Visual Arts—from sculpture to street art • Performing Arts—from opera to stand-up • Dance—from ballet to Bhangra • Decorative Arts—from ceramics to fashion • Creative Writing—from non-fiction to spoken word • Music—from classical to throat singing • Moving Image—from music videos to motion picture • Digital—from video games to YouTube sensation **1. Local Connection** The inductee must be a previous or current resident of Brampton for a minimum of two years and must have spent their formative or creative years living in Brampton. **2. National to International Recognition** The inductee must have achieved national or international acclaim within their respective arts and culture field. **3. Timely, Outstanding and Impactful Work**

	The inductee must be an acclaimed individual who has recently made outstanding and creative work that has had an impact on their field and/or on the public. **4. Other Criteria** • There are no age limits. • Individuals, groups or collectives can be honored. • Posthumous candidates will be considered within the criteria above. The Project Manager may facilitate consultation with additional industry advisors as required on behalf of the Nomination Working Group to inform the process of consideration of potential inductees.
Maximum Number of Annual Inductees:	There is a maximum of one inductee to the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame per year. If no candidate exists that meets the eligibility criteria, the Nomination Working Group reserves the right to not recommend a nominee for the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame in a given year.
Approval of Inductees:	1. Recommendation established by Nomination Working Group. 2. Recommendation reviewed and vetted by the Cultural Services Section of the Strategic Communications, Culture and Events Division. 3. Recommendation report to Committee of Council from the Strategic Communications, Culture and Events Division. 4. Council Resolution and Confirming Bylaw by City Council.
Roles and Responsibilities:	• Establishing and updating a “Creative Watch List” to monitor the career trajectories of potential future nominees. • Gathering supporting information and media about the artists on the Creative Watch List and submitting this to the Project Manager for program files to inform nomination discussions.

	• Preparing nomination recommendations to the Cultural Services Section of the Strategic Communications, Culture and Events Division. • Staying informed, and participating in an advisory capacity where requested by the Project Manager, in the planning of Brampton Arts Walk of Fame induction events and ancillary programming. • Attending Brampton Arts Walk of Fame events and acting as a positive ambassador for the program.

Presentation

The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-13

Subject: **Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)**

Contact: **Harry Persaud, P. Eng.,** Acting Manager of Engineering
Shahid Mahmood, B. Arch., M. Arch., Senior Supervisor (IDP)/Principal Planner

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-1021

Recommendations:

That the presentation titled **Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)**, to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021 be received.

Downtown Revitalization Program:

Streetscaping Options – Phase 1 of the Integrated Downtown Plan

BRAMPTON

Downtown Revitalization Program

Presentation given by:

Harry Persaud

Acting Manager, Engineering
Public Work & Engineering
harry.persaud@brampton.ca

Shahid Mahmood

Senior Supervisor, Principal Planner,
Planning, Building &
Economic Development
shahid.mahmood@brampton.ca

Council Directive

July 2020

Proceed with interim roadworks in the City's downtown in partnership with the Region of Peel to upgrade their water and wastewater infrastructure

July 2021

Motion to include the replacement of existing sidewalks and curbs, in their existing locations.

Council Directive

May 19, 2021

- Motion to report on list of options to begin work on components of streetscaping contemplated in 2018 in the Downtown Reimagined project
- Including consultation with the Region of Peel and Utility Companies

Considerations

Factors impacting next steps

Future Main Street LRT

- Surface vs tunnel

Stakeholder Input

- Region of Peel
- Utility companies
- DBBIA
- Local businesses

City Department Input

- Identify short term initiatives to advance meanwhile strategies of the IDP

Options

Streetscaping paths to consider

- Five options to begin work on components of the streetscaping contemplated in 2018
- First phase of the implementation of the IDP

Options

Streetscaping paths to consider

- **Option 1** – Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Road Resurfacing in Existing Locations (No LRT)
- **Option 2** – Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Resurfacing With Widened Sidewalks (3m) (No LRT)
- **Option 3** – Full Streetscaping - Provide for a Future Underground LRT Alignment
- **Option 4** - Full Streetscaping - Provide for a Future Surface LRT Alignment
- **Option 5** – Full Streetscaping - With a Future Surface or Underground LRT Alignment.

Option 1

Stone Pavers & Road Resurfacing

- Includes road resurfacing, removal and replacement of sidewalks with stone pavers, and curbs/gutters in their current locations
- Complete construction end of Fall 2023
- Estimated $8.5M to complete this option
- Estimated additional $11.0M, if road is also to be replaced with stone pavers

Option 1

Other Opportunities

- Installation of on-road bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown
- On-road movable planters wit trees/landscaping elements
- Semi-mountable curbs
- Street prints at crosswalks
- Installation of way-finding signs
- Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fibre optics lines for Bell.

Option 2

Widened Sidewalks

- Replace existing sidewalks with stone pavers and resurfacing but with sidewalks widened by 3.0m
- Approximately 3.5 years to complete
- Estimated $16.6M for design and construction
- Estimated additional $7.5M, if road is also to be replaced with stone pavers

Option 2

Other Opportunities

- Installation of on-road bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown
- On-road movable planters/landscaping elements
- Semi-mountable curbs
- Street prints at crosswalks
- Installation of way-finding signs
- Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fiber optics for Bell.

Option 3

Full Streetscaping

- Undertaking full streetscaping to provide for a future underground LRT route
- Approximately 6 years to complete
- Estimated $70M for design and construction

Option 4

Alternate Full Streetscaping

- Undertaking full streetscaping for a future surface LRT route
- Approximately 7.5 years to complete
- Estimated $70M for design and construction

Option 5

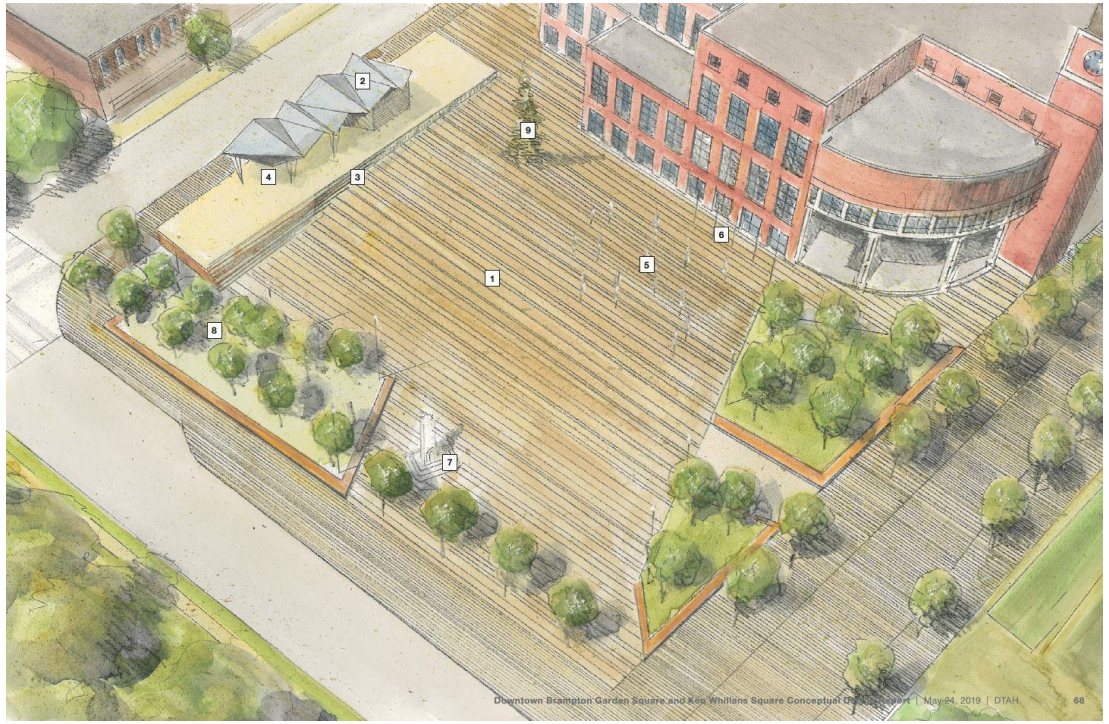
Full Streetscaping:
Surface or Undergroud LRT

- Undertaking full streetscaping together with a future surface or underground LRT route
- At least 10 years before actual streetscaping work is done
- Estimated $70M, not including LRT cost

DEVELOPMENT OF

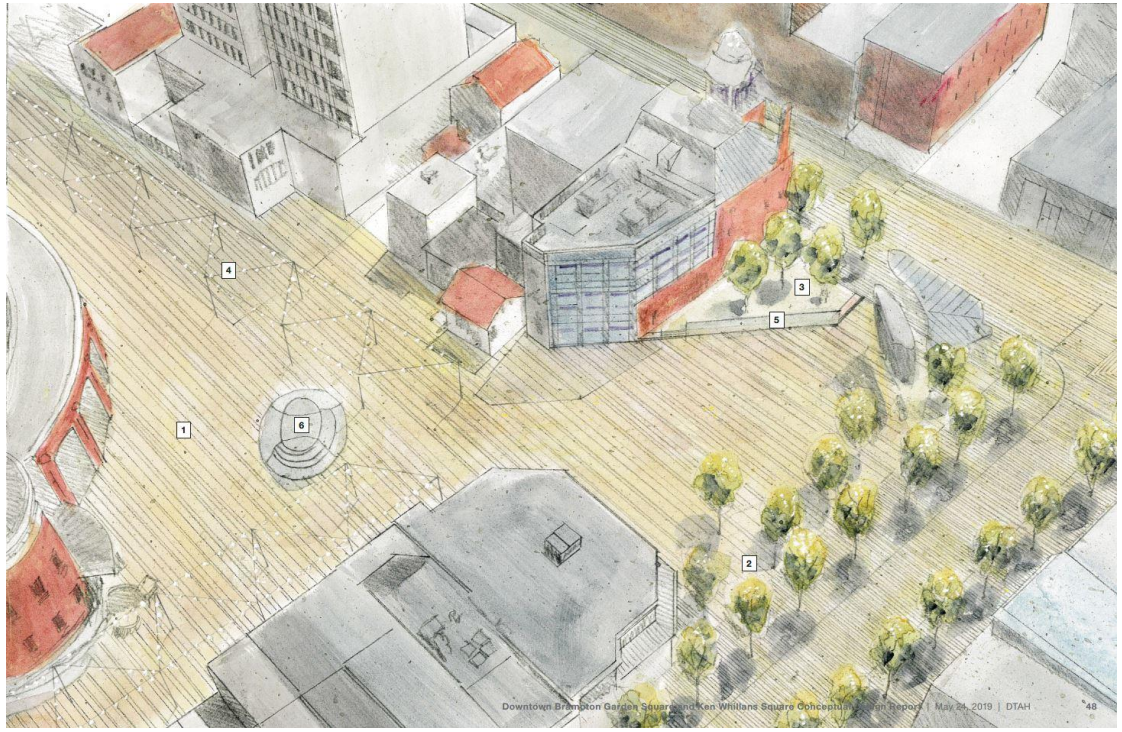
Ken Whillans Square & Garden Square

Conceptual design of Ken Whillans Square



- Detailed Design – 2.5 years
- Construction – 2.5 years
- Estimated Cost $16.5M

Conceptual design of Garden Square



- Detailed Design – 2.5 years
- Construction – 5 years
- Estimated Cost - $4.4M

Financial Impact

$85.9M

Estimated preliminary cost of full streetscape initiative, development of Ken Whillans Square & Garden Square

1.0% Property Tax Impact

Staff recommends funding through the issuance of external debt

Increased of Annual Operating Budget $4.8M

Equate to 1.0% Property Tax impact

COVID-19 Impact

Local businesses have been hit hard by the ongoing pandemic.

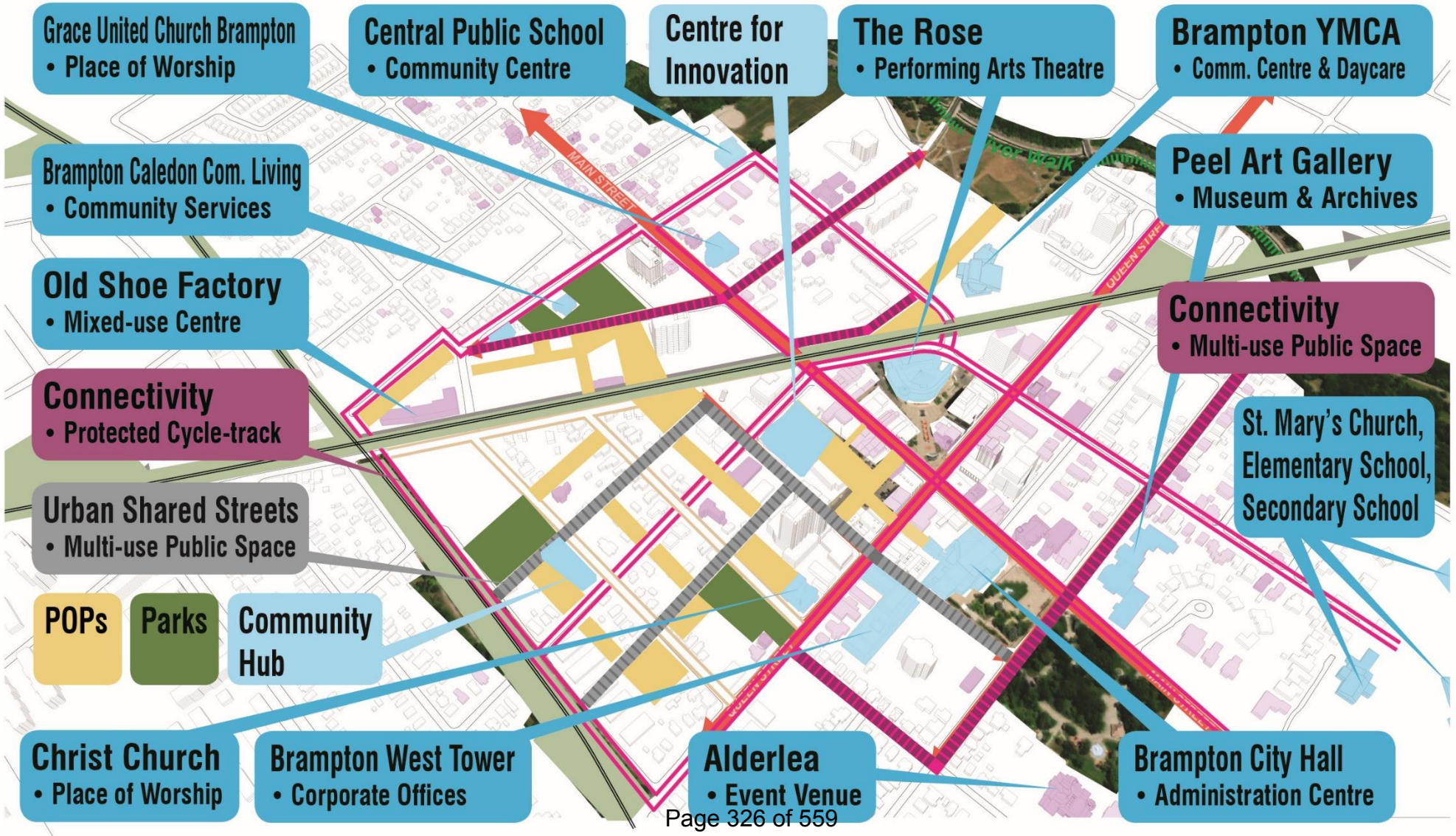
It is important to mitigate construction impact on the downtown business community.

Downtown

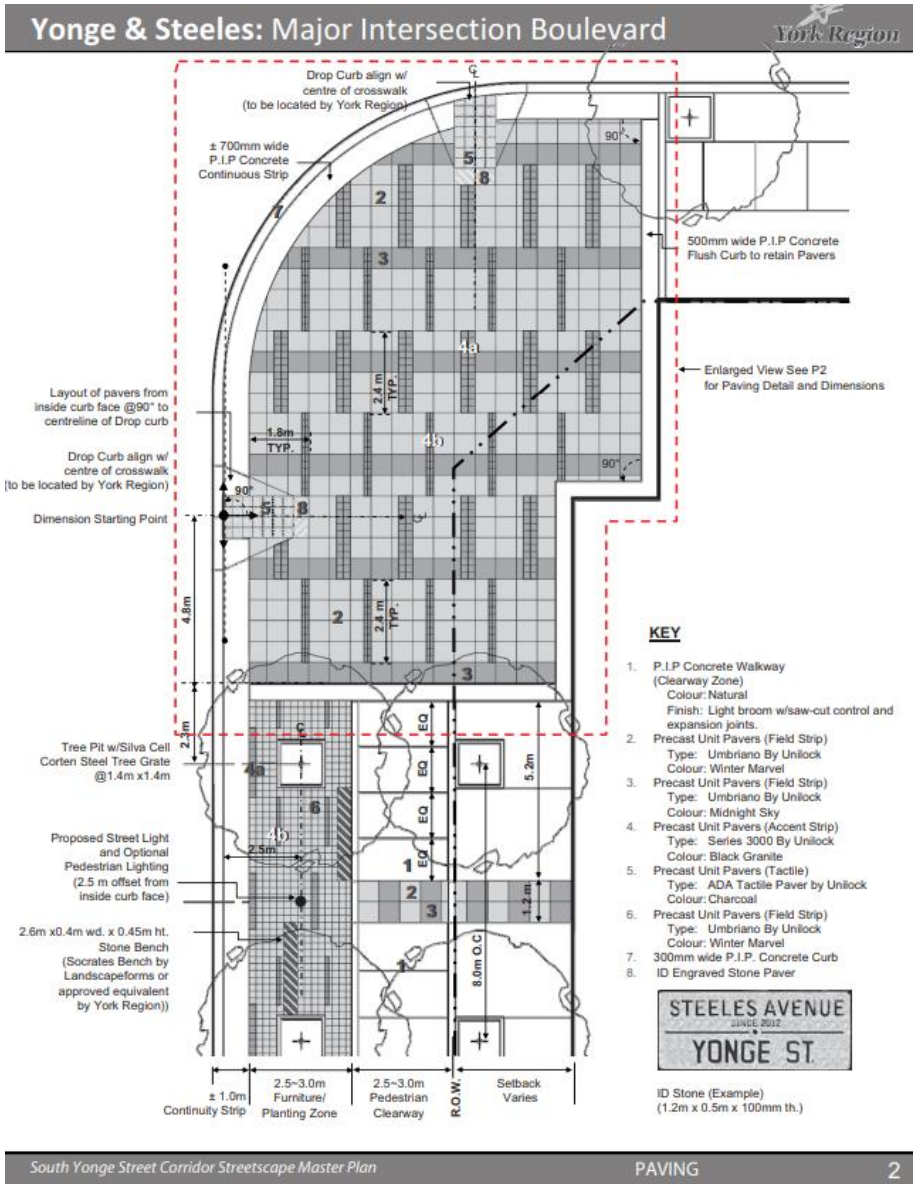
INTEGRATED DOWNTOWN PLAN

A roadmap for transformational action with key infrastructure upgrades, urban design, land use and programming interventions

Creating Complete Neighbourhoods



Streetscape Manual



Example of a Streetscape Manual

The Downtown Brampton streetscape manual will inform the appropriate extension of treatment from “Downtown Reimagine” to the rest of the downtown area.

Staff recommend developing a Downtown Brampton Streetscape Manual

Moveable Tree Planters

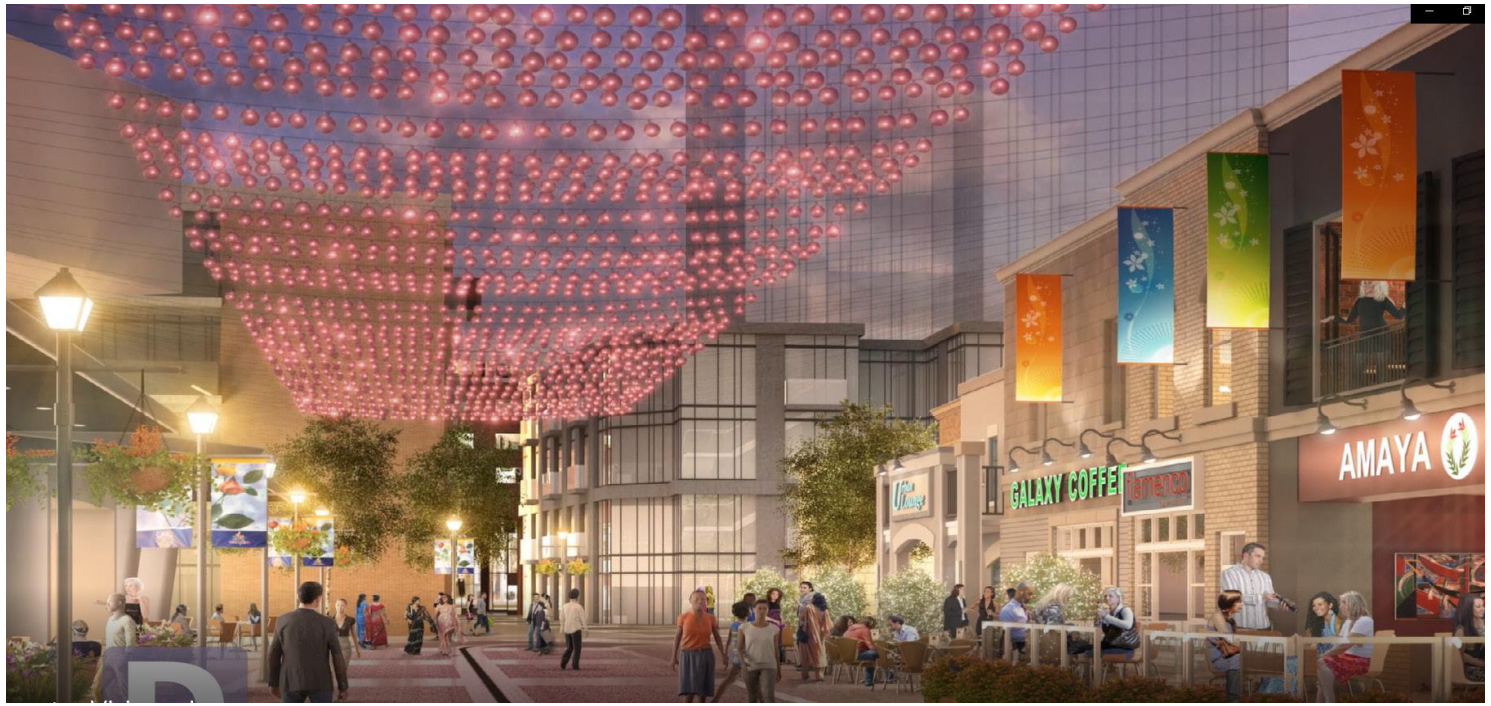
Moveable tree planters have enormous benefits:

- No impact to below grade utilities.
- Able to renew landscaping patterns and designs.
- Flexible placement to respond to special events and street festival closures.
- Incorporate seating and lighting

Road Surface Treatments

DOWNTOWN BRAMPTON

Activation Strategy



The Downtown Brampton Activation Strategy will inform the appropriate improvements for laneways

Staff recommend conducting an 8 week Urban Design Activation Strategy

Garden Square

Vivan Lane Activation

Vivian Lane will benefit from minor repairs including:

- Resurfacing to match the rest of Garden Square
- Updating existing chess tables (after donor consultations)

ENHANCING

Laneways

Plazas

- Plazas can be easily animated with kiosks, furniture and art installations.

Jim Deva Plaza, Vancouver, BC

Hydro Sources

Main & Queen Streets

More efficient and reliable sources of hydro on both Main and Queen Streets would support film, the Brampton's Farmers' Market and events.

Art Opportunities

- Road Surface Treatments
- Street Art Pilot Project
- Temporary Art Activations

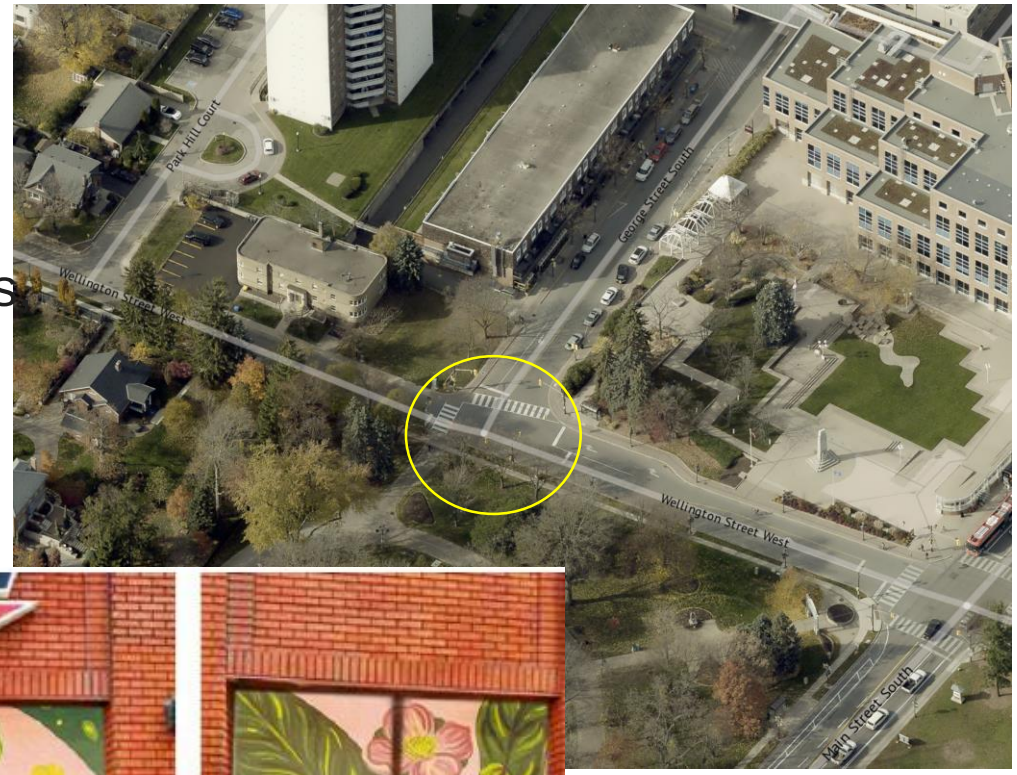
Brampton Arts Walk of Fame Legacy Site

Current: The temporary provision of vinyl decals has been used as an interim measure, until a more permanent marker could be installed.

Future: As part of downtown transformation, there is an opportunity to better align the Arts Walk of Fame's physical infrastructure with the current image of the program and ambitions for its potential future.

Street Art Pilot Project

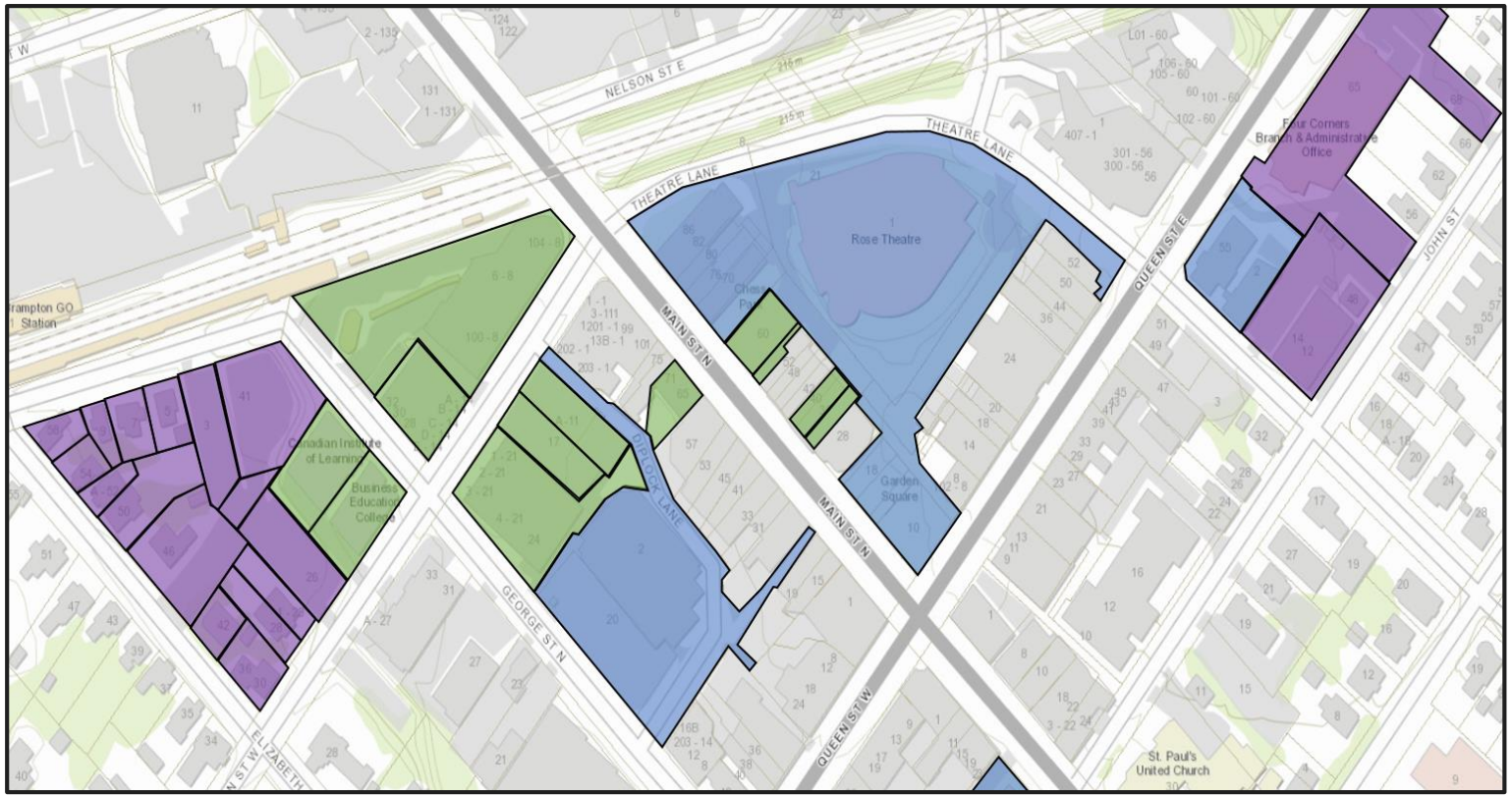
- Pilot project to explore application, materials, maintenance, durability, etc.



Temporary Art Activations

- Temporary art activations in empty storefront windows and utility boxes

Downtown Property Acquisitions



LEGEND

- Acquisition Complete (Post 2018)
- City Owned (Pre-2018)
- Other Key Public Ownership

Main Street Properties:

- 60 Main Street North
- 36/40 Main Street North
- Heritage Theatre

Leading mixed-use, innovative projects can be complex

make space.

Engaging stakeholders

Raising capital

Curating tenant mix

Flexible space and leases

Amenities and services

Driving returns

Exploration | **Development** | **Construction** | **Operation**

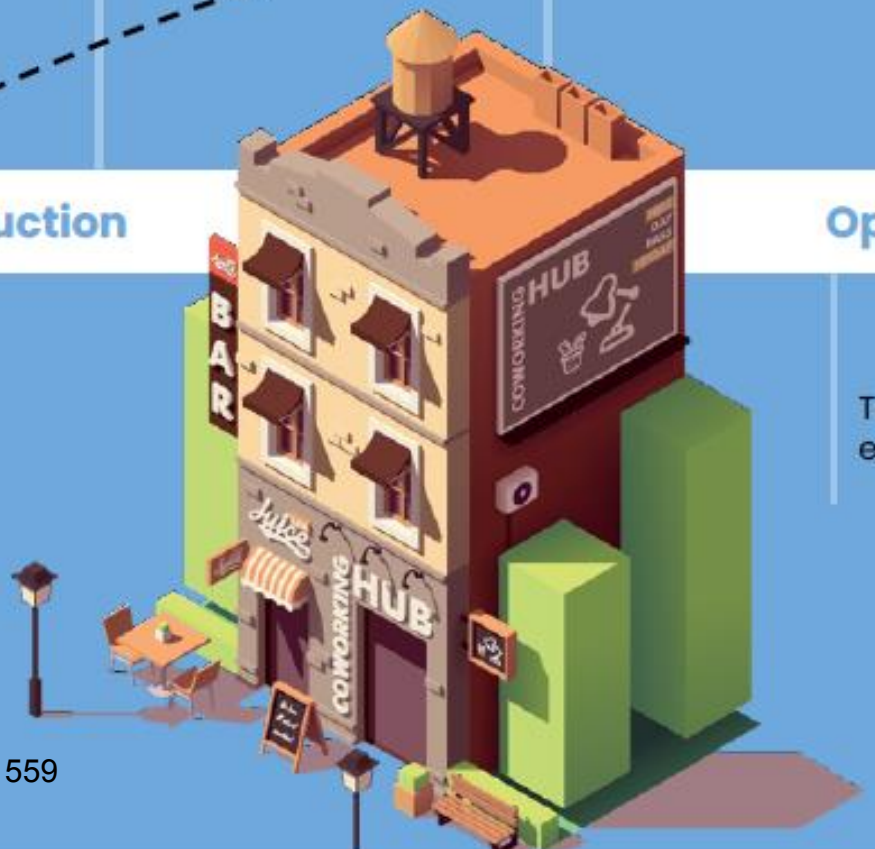
Initial capital, secure asset

Building a brand

Validating models

Community outreach, support

Tenant experience



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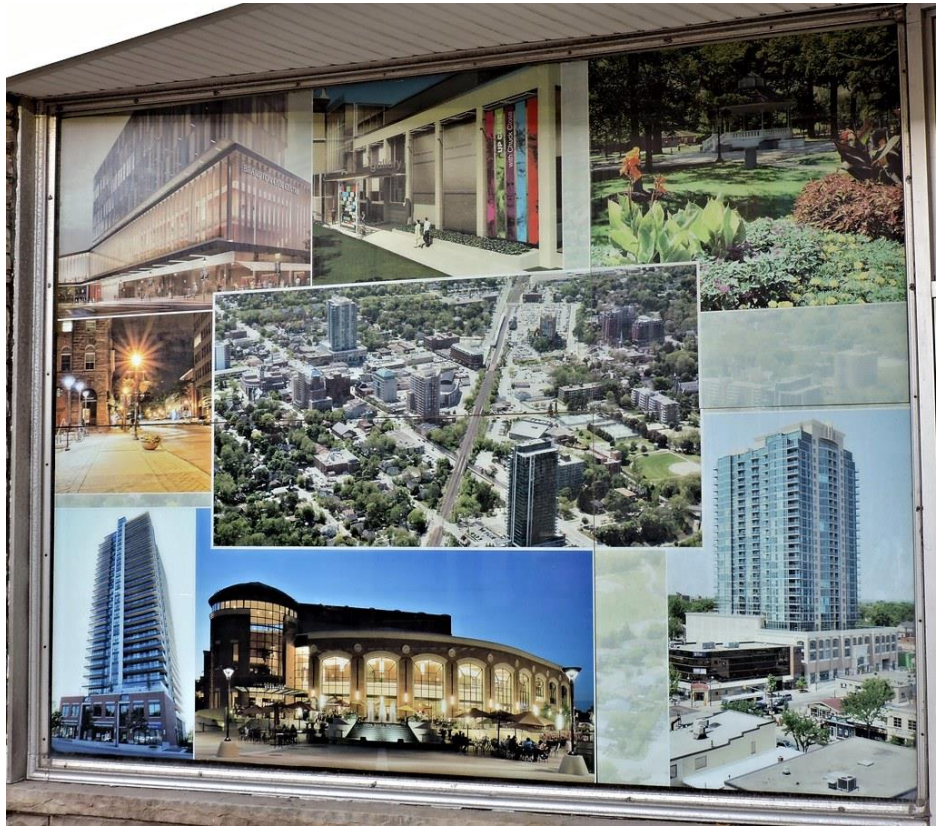
Downtown Signage

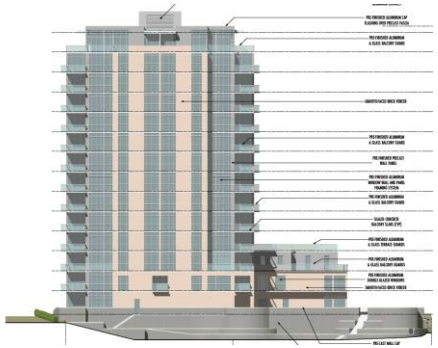


Downtown Signage Revision:

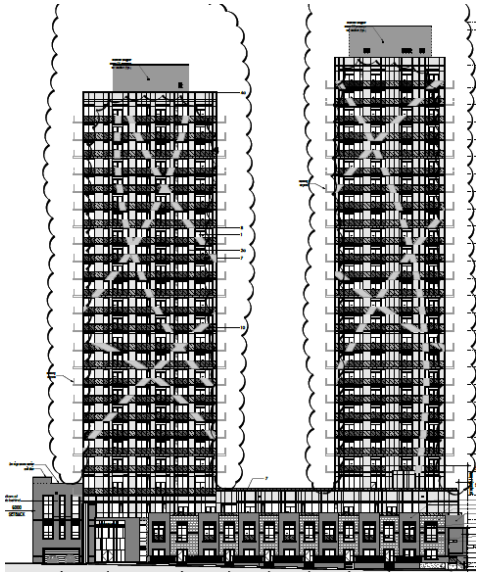
Brampton is seeing many new districts and neighbourhoods grow and evolve in its Downtown. Amendments to the sign by-law may be required to revise criteria to allow for a variety of signage forms and types.

Growth & Investment - Developments

OZS-2021-0003 - 151 Main St N, 30 storey mixed-use

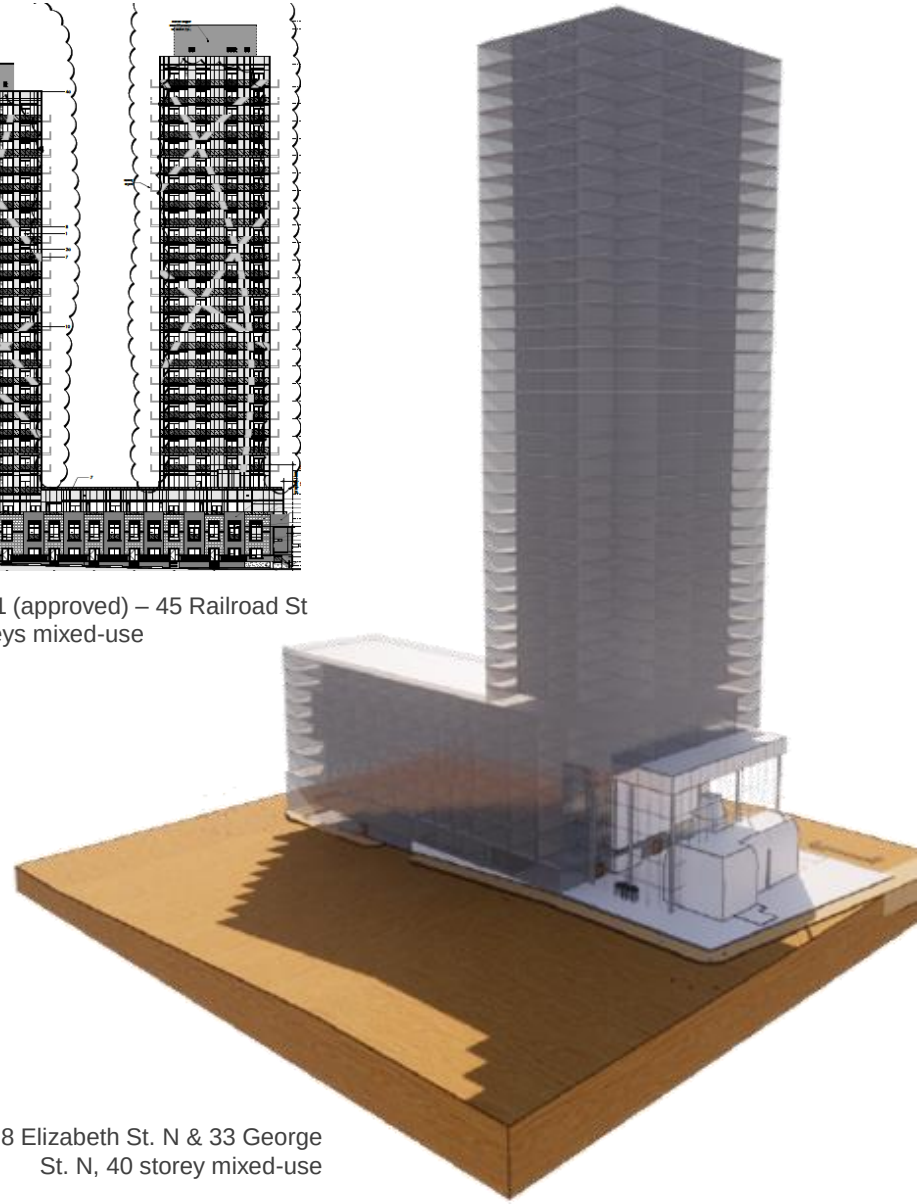


OZS-2020-0030 – 18-24 Elizabeth St
14 storey residential



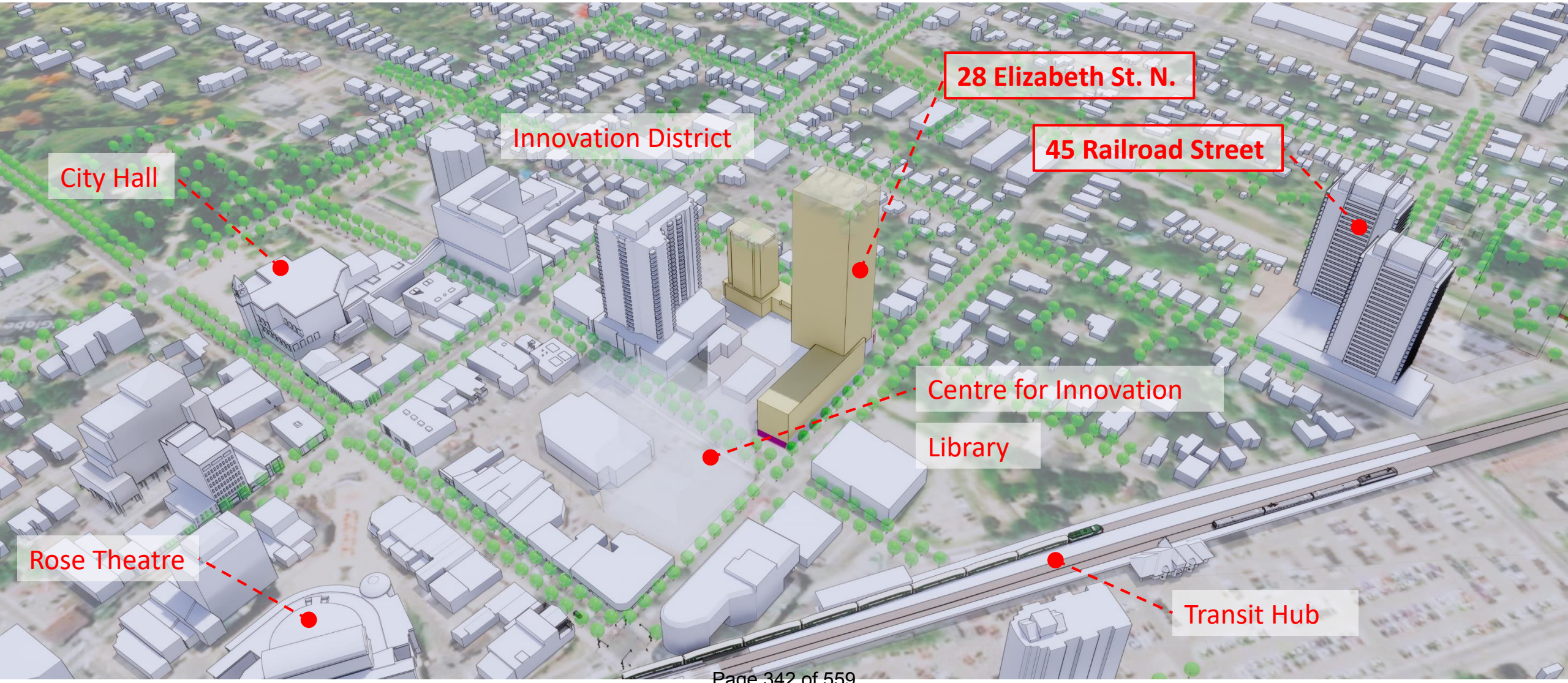
SPA-2020-0161 (approved) – 45 Railroad St
25 and 27 storeys mixed-use

C01E04.015 (approved) – 7-29 Clarence St, 90 townhouses

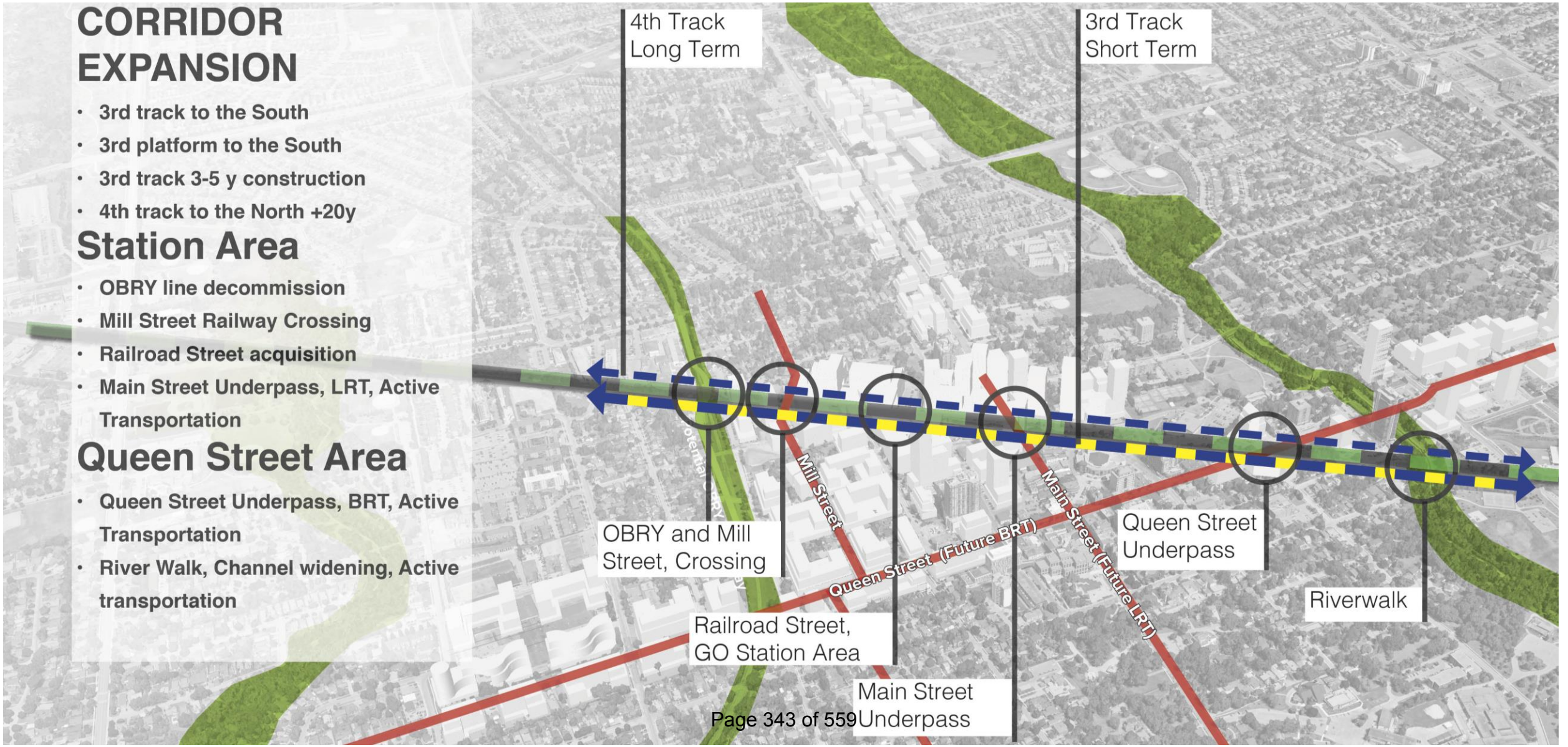


PRE-2020-0033 – 28 Elizabeth St. N & 33 George St. N, 40 storey mixed-use

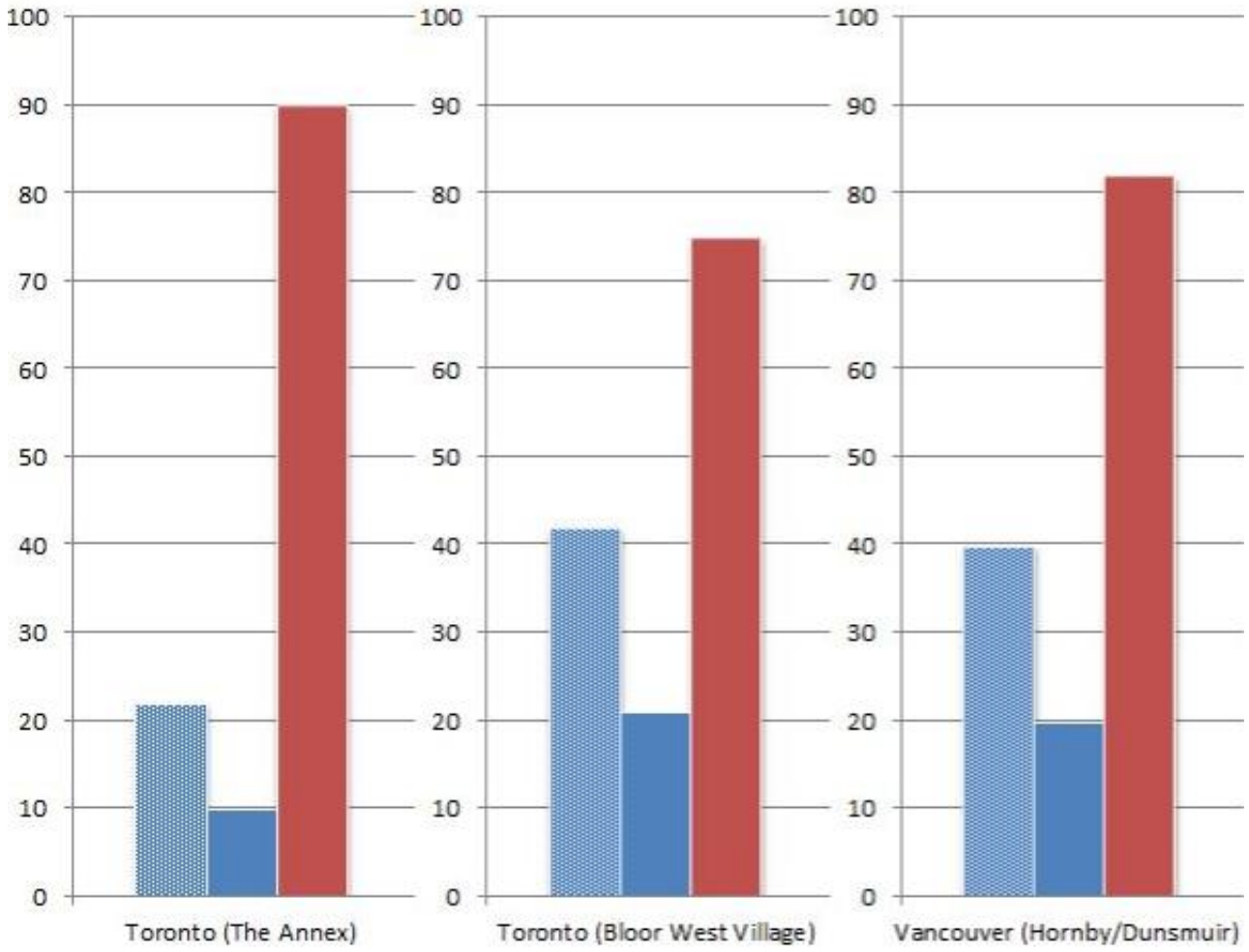
Creating Complete Communities



Connectivity – Complete Streets



Complete Streets – Biking Economics



Perceived percentage of customers who arrived by car (derived from merchant surveys).

Measured percentage of customers who arrived by car

Measured percentage of customers who arrived by walking, cycling, or public transit.

"In urban cores, bicycle infrastructure is likely to provide a bigger boost to local businesses than on on-street parking."

Toronto Cycling – Think and Do Tank

Connectivity – Downtown Brampton Transit Hub

All-Day Two-Way Regional Go Transit

+

Queen-Hwy 7 Brt Regional Bus Transit

+

Hurontario-Main Lrt Regional Lrt Transit

Work is advancing on the downtown higher order transit projects.

Metrolinx led:

- Queen St – Hwy 7 BRT: Initial business Case released in 2020. Preliminary Design Business Case initiation in progress.
- All Day Two Way GO: Kitchener GO Rail Service Expansion Preliminary Design Business Case released (March 2021).

City led:

- LRT Extension EA: is currently in the preliminary design phase. The project team is working on the 30% preliminary design for the preferred surface and tunnel options and the draft Environmental Project Report.
- Downtown Transit Hub: Pre-planning work underway including discussions with Metrolinx. Update report to Council anticipated in Fall of this year.

Downtown Projects Centre

A meeting space that facilitates collaboration, engagement, and the exchange of information relating to the City's revitalization efforts for the Downtown. A Downtown Coordinator is now ready to assist and troubleshoot maintenance, safety, and operational issues in the Downtown.

Welcoming Streets Pilot Program

In partnership with the Region of Peel the “Welcoming Streets Pilot Program” has commenced to respond to businesses’ concerns about perceptions of community safety, security and cleanliness. One-year regional funding to the City of Brampton will amount to a maximum of $250,000 towards this program.

Comments & Questions

Project Sponsors

Jason Schmidt-Shoukri - *Commissioner, Public Works & Engineering*
Richard Forward - *Commissioner,* Planning, Building & Economic Development
Bob Bjerke – *Director,* Planning, Building & Economic Development
Tim Kocialek – *Acting Director, Public Works & Engineering*

Project Manager

Harry Persaud – Acting Manager, Engineering
Public Works & Engineering
harry.persaud@Brampton.ca

Shahid Mahmood – *Senior Supervisor, Principal Planner*
Planning, Building & Economic Development
shahid.mahmood@Brampton.ca

Thank you!

BRAMPTON

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-06-16

Subject: **Initiation of Subdivision Assumption**

Secondary Title: **1212949 Ontario Inc., Registered Plan 43M-2002 – (North of Steeles Avenue, East of Heritage Road), Ward 6 - Planning References – C05W01.005 and 21T-10001B**

Contact: John Edwin, Manager, Development Construction, Environment & Development Engineering Division – 905-874-2538

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-751

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled: **Initiation of Subdivision Assumption; 1212949 Ontario Inc., Registered Plan 43M-2002 – (North of Steeles Avenue, East of Heritage Road), Ward 6 - Planning References – C05W01.005 and 21T-10001B,** to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021 be received;

2. That the City initiate the Subdivision Assumption of 1212949 Ontario Inc., Registered Plan 43M-2002; and

3. That a report be forwarded to City Council recommending the Subdivision Assumption of 1212949 Ontario Inc., Registered Plan 43M-2002, once all departments have provided their clearance for assumption.

Overview:

The maintenance period has expired and all works with respect to the subject subdivision have been completed to the satisfaction of the Environment & Development Engineering Division. It is now appropriate to initiate the subdivision assumption process in accordance with Council's procedures and policies. Other departments must provide clearance prior to a by-law being passed assuming the subdivision

Background:

The following development has been completed and the terms of the Subdivision Agreement have been satisfied insofar as the Environment & Development Engineering Division of the Public Works and Engineering Department is concerned. Prior to final release for assumption, all City departments will be circulated to ensure all requirements and conditions have been fulfilled.

Subdivision Name	Legal Description	Street Name
1212949 Ontario Inc.	43M-2002	Rivermont Road Brasstown Valley Trail Boundary Creek Path Prairie Creek Crescent Lightbeam Terrace Gladiolus Street Malaspina Close

Current Situation:

The Environment & Development Engineering Division is satisfied that the services completed within this development may be initiated for assumption.

Corporate Implications:

Upon assumption of this development, approximately 1.5 lane kilometers of roadway and associated municipal infrastructure will be added to the City of Brampton's system. There will be future costs associated with the operation and long-term maintenance of the additional inventory of lands and public highways that include infrastructure such as roads, sewers, streetlighting, streetscaping, stormwater management pond, etc.

Strategic Plan:

This report accomplishes the Strategic Plan priorities by supporting the benefits of sustainable growth to build a pre-eminent city with vibrant and connected communities.

Living the Mosaic – 2040 Vision

This report directly aligns with the vision that Brampton will be a mosaic of complete neighbourhoods and sustainable urban places.

Conclusion:

It is now appropriate that the municipal services within Registered Plan 43M-2002 be initiated for their assumption in accordance with Council's procedures and policies. Other departments must provide clearance prior to a by-law being passed assuming the subdivision.

Respectfully submitted,

Authored by:

_____
John Edwin, EIT, C.E.T.
Manager, Development Construction Engineering
Environment & Development Engineering
Public Works and Engineering

Reviewed and Recommended by:

_____
Michael Won, P. Eng., Director
Environment & Development

Public Works and Engineering

Approved by:

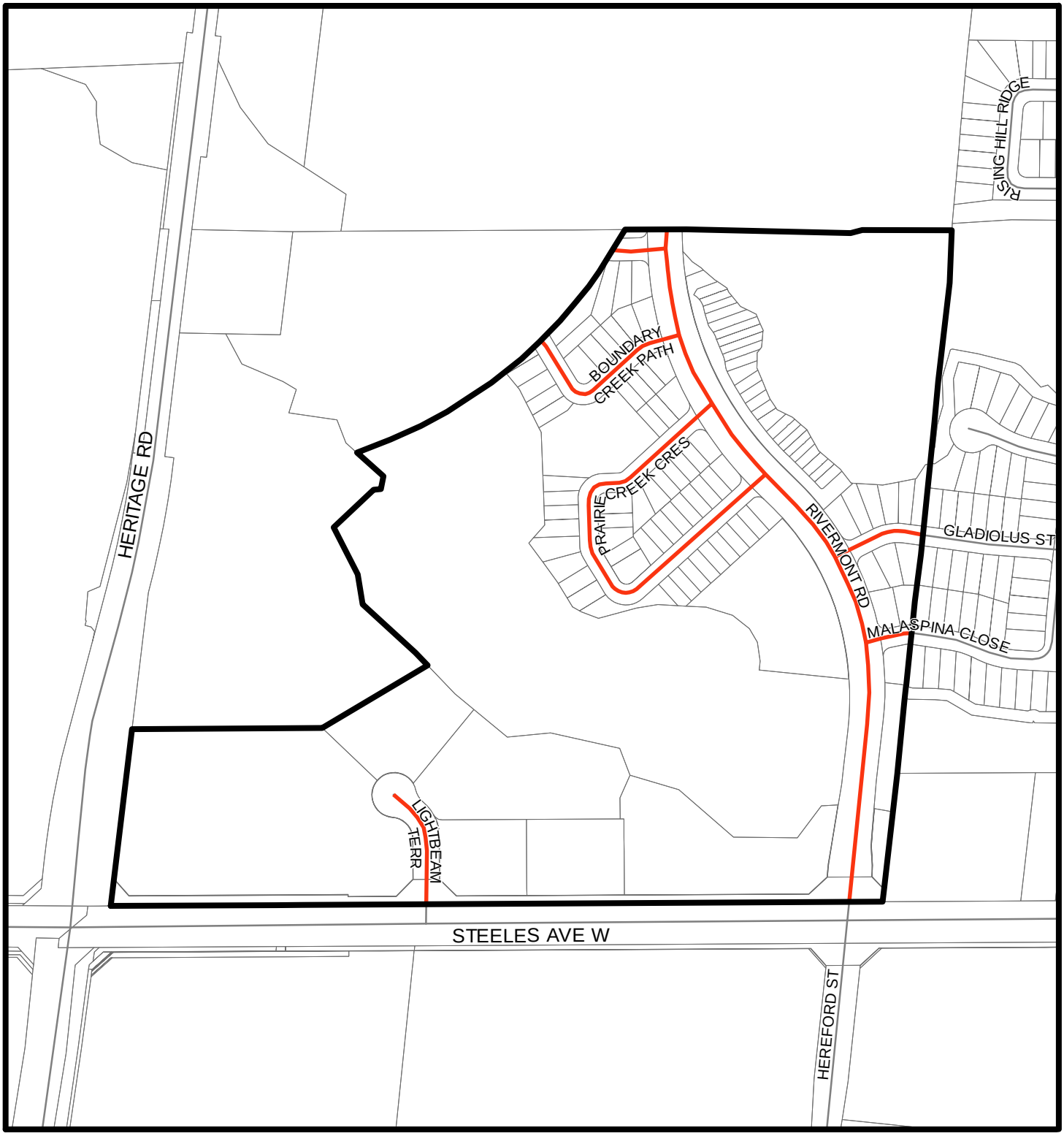
_____
Jason Schmidt-Shoukri, BSc. Arch Eng., MPA
Commissioner, Public Works and Engineering

Submitted by:

_____
David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:
Attachment 1: Subdivision Map
Attachment 2: Registered Plan 43M-2002

ATTACHMENT 1



SUBJECT LANDS TO BE ASSUMED

APPROXIMATE ROAD DISTANCE (1.49 KM)

BRAMPTON Flower City
brampton.ca

PLANNING, BUILDING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

0 50 100 150
Meters

Author: ckovac
Date: 2021/05/25

ATTACHMENT 1 - SUBDIVISION ASSUMPTION
1212949 ONTARIO INC. (ASHLEY OAKS SOUTH)

REGISTERED PLAN: 43M-2002

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-07-31

Subject: **Initiation of Subdivision Assumption**

Secondary Title: **Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited, Registered Plan 43M-1918 – (North of Castlemore Road, East of Airport Road), Ward 10 - Planning References – C07E11.014 and 21T-07003B**

Contact: John Edwin, Manager, Development Construction, Environment & Development Engineering Division – 905-874-2538

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-880

Recommendations:

1. That the report titled: **Initiation of Subdivision Assumption Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited, Registered Plan 43M-1918 – (North of Castlemore Road, East of Airport Road), Ward 10 - Planning References – C07E11.014 and 21T-07003B,** to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021 be received;

2. That the City initiate the Subdivision Assumption of Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited, Registered Plan 43M-1918; and

3. That a report be forwarded to City Council recommending the Subdivision Assumption of Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited, Registered Plan 43M-1918 once all departments have provided their clearance for assumption.

Overview:

- **The maintenance period has expired and all works with respect to the subject subdivision have been completed to the satisfaction of the Environment & Development Engineering Division. It is now appropriate to initiate the subdivision assumption process in accordance with Council's procedures and policies. Other departments must provide clearance prior to a by-law being passed assuming the subdivision.**

Background:

The following development has been completed and the terms of the Subdivision Agreement have been satisfied insofar as the Environment & Development Engineering Division of the Public Works and Engineering Department is concerned. Prior to final release for assumption, all City departments will be circulated to ensure all requirements and conditions have been fulfilled.

Subdivision Name	Legal Description	Street Name
Fernbrook Homes (Castlemore) Limited	43M-1918	Vanwood Crescent Bengel Road Fairlawn Boulevard Ricardo Road Relton Road Street Widening Block 89 to be part of Castlemore Rd.

Current Situation:

The Environment & Development Engineering Division is satisfied that the services completed within this development may be initiated for assumption.

Corporate Implications:

Upon assumption of this development, approximately .90 lane kilometers of roadway and associated municipal infrastructure will be added to the City of Brampton's system. There will be future costs associated with the operation and long-term maintenance of the additional inventory of lands and public highways that include infrastructure such as roads, sewers, streetlighting, streetscaping, stormwater management pond, etc.

Strategic Plan:

This report accomplishes the Strategic Plan priorities by supporting the benefits of sustainable growth to build a pre-eminent city with vibrant and connected communities.

Living the Mosaic – 2040 Vision
This report directly aligns with the vision that Brampton will be a mosaic of complete neighbourhoods and sustainable urban places.

Conclusion:

It is now appropriate that the municipal services within Registered Plan 43M-1918 be initiated for their assumption in accordance with Council's procedures and policies. Other departments must provide clearance prior to a by-law being passed assuming the subdivision.

Respectfully submitted,

Authored by:

_____
John Edwin, EIT, C.E.T.
Manager, Development Construction Engineering
Environment & Development Engineering
Public Works and Engineering

Reviewed and Recommended by:

_____
Michael Won, P. Eng., Director
Environment & Development

Public Works and Engineering

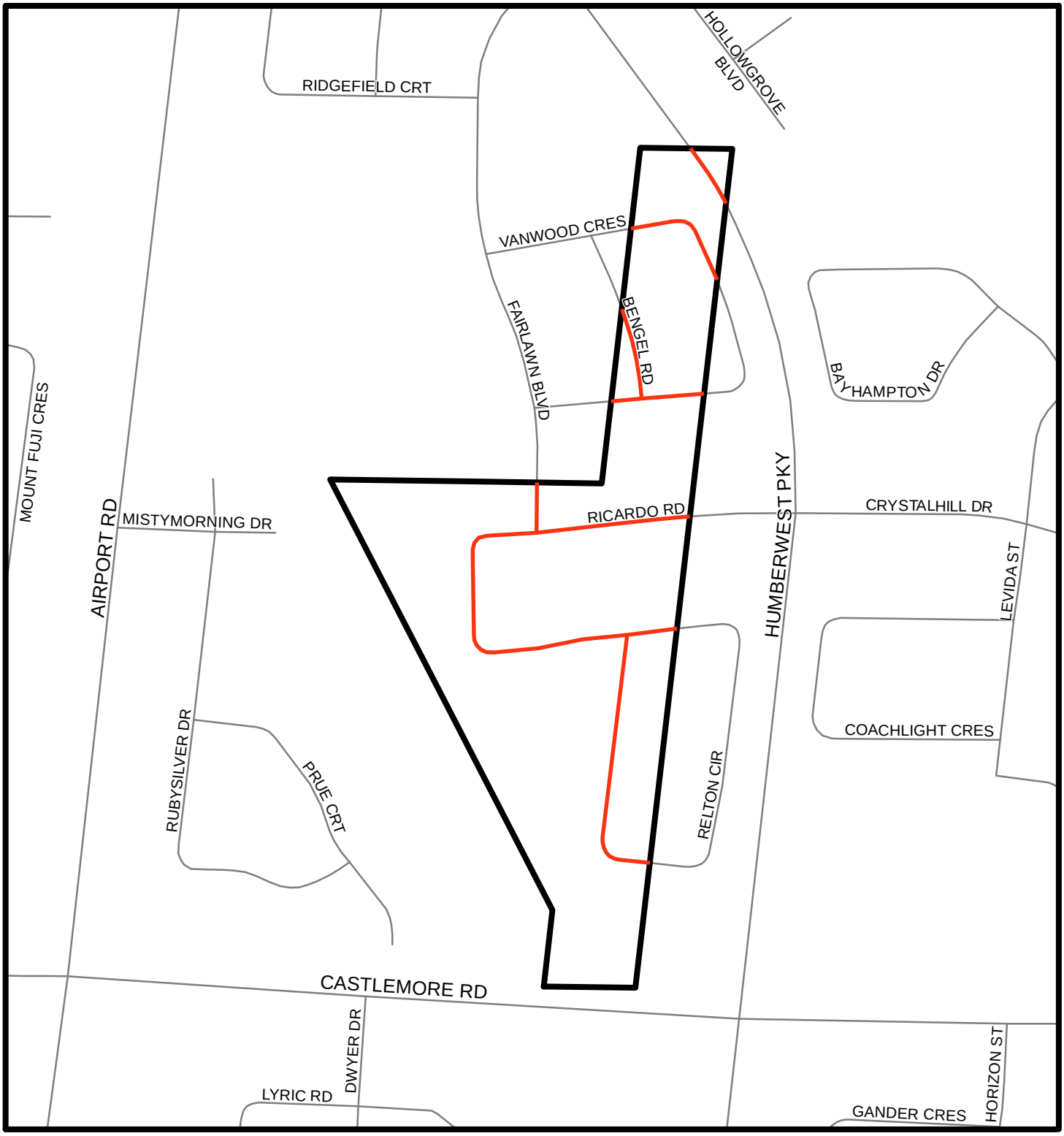
Approved by:

_____
Jason Schmidt-Shoukri, BSc. Arch Eng., MPA
Commissioner, Public Works & Engineering

Submitted by:

_____
David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Appendices:
Attachment 1: Subdivision Map
Attachment 2: Registered Plan 43M-1918



SUBJECT LANDS TO BE ASSUMED

APPROXIMATE ROAD DISTANCE (0.88 KM)

BRAMPTON Flower City
brampton.ca

PLANNING, BUILDING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

0 40 80 120
Meters

Author: ckovac
Date: 2021/07/29

ATTACHMENT 1 - SUBDIVISION ASSUMPTION FERNBROOK HOMES (CASTLEMORE)

REGISTERED PLAN: 43M-1918

Date: 2021-09-01

Subject: **Request to Begin Procurement – Hiring of Construction Management Services for the Design and Construction of the Centre for Innovation**

Contact: David Bottoni, Director, Building Design and Construction, Public Works & Engineering (437.881.4053)

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-986

Recommendations:

1. THAT, the report from David Bottoni, Director, Building Design and Construction, Public Works & Engineering Department, dated September 1, 2021, to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, re: "Request to Begin Procurement – Hiring of Construction Management Services for the Design and Construction of the Centre for Innovation" be received; and
2. THAT, the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement to hire a Construction Manager for the Centre for Innovation; and
3. THAT, the appropriate City staff be authorized and directed to take the necessary action to give effect thereto.

Overview:

- **This report seeks Council approval to commence the procurement of Construction Management services for the Centre for Innovation, 11, 17 and 21 Nelson Street West and 20 and 24 George Street North, Brampton ON, Ward 1.**

Background:

The Centre for Innovation project includes the following scope of work;

A 242,000 gross sq. ft. building (+/- 11 storeys) consisting of:

- 122,000 gross sq. ft. of public library space;
- 120,000 gross sq. ft. of additional floor space for academic space; event space; innovation space; ground floor retail space; and office and administration areas.
- Event, retail and innovation gallery/maker spaces are part of the library program.
- Interior fit up, furnishings, fixtures and equipment for public library space, remainder of space to be fitted up by future tenants.
- Design to LEED Gold Certification and Net Zero Carbon.
- Design to accommodate expansion for additional floors (subject to added funding)
- Design to accommodate flood mitigation measures to TRCA requirements

Current Situation:

The Centre for Innovation project has entered the conceptual design phase. It is recommended that a Construction Manager be engaged at the end of Schematic Design to support the integrated project team approach allowing the Construction Manager to provide constructability and market input prior to the Construction Documents phase.

Corporate Implications:

Purchasing Comments

A public Procurement Process will be conducted and the Proposal submissions shall be evaluated in accordance with the published evaluation process within the Bid Document.

Purchase approval will be obtained in accordance with the Purchasing By-Law.

All communications with Bidders involved in the procurement must occur formally, through the contact person identified in the Bid Document.

Financial Implications:

Sufficient funding is available for the current estimated Request to Begin Procurement value within the Public Works and Engineering approved Capital Budget for this initiative. Additional funding has been requested in 2022 Capital Budget, subject to council approval.

Strategic Plan:

This report achieves the Strategic Plan priorities by:

Brampton is a City of Opportunities:

- Construction of the Centre for Innovation supports the 2040 Vision as the new building will provide up to 120,000 gross square feet of academic space that would support a Brampton University campus.

Brampton is a Green City

- The Centre for Innovation shall be designed to achieve aggressive sustainability and energy targets including LEED Gold and Net Zero Carbon.

Brampton is a Mosaic

- The Centre for Innovation shall include a new downtown library branch that will effectively engage the community and support cultural events.

Conclusion:

It is recommended that the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement for the scope of work described in this report.

Reviewed by:

David Bottoni,
Director Building Design & Construction

Reviewed by:

Approved by:

Jason Schmidt-Shoukri
Commissioner, Public Works & Engineering

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Report authored by: Robert Laurie, Project Manager, Building Design & Construction

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-02

Subject: Request to Begin Procurement – Design and Contract Administration Services for Century Gardens Youth Hub - Ward 1

Contact: Kaushal Patel, Project Coordinator, New Facilities Development Services Building Design and Construction, Public Works and Engineering 647-938-2191

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-992

Recommendations:

1. THAT the report from Kaushal Patel, to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021, re: Request to Begin Procurement – Design and Contract Administration Services for the Century Gardens Youth Hub - Ward 1, be received; and

2. THAT the Purchasing Agent be authorized to begin procurement to retain Prime Consultant to provide design and contract administration services for the Century Gardens Youth Hub.

Overview:

- **In 2020, Council approved $2 Million to begin the due diligence process and to engage consultants to provide design and contract administration services for the delivery of a 12,500 Square foot new Youth Hub Project located at the Century Gardens Recreation Centre site.**

- **BDC staff, along with Recreation staff, began site assessment and community program assessment to further develop project needs.**

- **This project will be partially funded by grant funding provided by the Region of Peel.**

- **In 2021, Staff have completed all the necessary due diligence work and technical work to identify project needs, develop and finalize the detailed functional program, site assessment, project schedule, budget, and grant funding through the Region of Peel.**

- **This report seeks Council's approval to begin procurement to hire a consultant for design and contract administration services for the proposed project.**

Background:

In response for the need for safe spaces for youth, City of Brampton staff proposed two designated Community Youth Hub spaces to be partially funded and supported by the Region of Peel and further invested by the City. The City looks forward to creating a safe space for youth, from all walks of life, to connect with each other, and receive input from community consultation, inspire ideas and access community supports to develop to their fullest potential.

City staff carefully selected two locations for Brampton's Community Youth Hubs, based on the following criteria:

- Underutilized city-owned asset;
- Low neighbourhood index score;
- Low-income percentage;
- Proximity and access to transit;
- Adjacency to existing city assets

Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Clubhouse is one of the two potential locations that were selected.

These youth-centric spaces will be carefully designed to ensure a one-stop-shop for youth to access health care services, social services, education, employment and career services, and youth leadership opportunities.

The existing 3200 sq.ft, lawn bowling building and the lawn bowling pitch facility at the site are to be demolished and replaced with a new 12,500 sq.ft. Community Youth Hub Facility with supporting outdoor amenities.

City Staff will continue their diligence and work to identify project requirements, risks and mitigation measures for successful execution of the project.

Current Situation:

BDC Staff prepared the RFP documents in collaboration with purchasing and recreation staff and are ready to proceed with consultant procurement.

BDC staff anticipate engaging the consultant at the start of Q1-2022, and anticipate starting construction in Q1-2023. The facility is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of Q3-2024. To meet the project schedule and the conditions of the grant funding agreement from Region of Peel, the Design RFP must be released by September 2021.

Corporate Implications:

Purchasing Comments:

A public Procurement Process will be conducted, and the Bid submissions shall be evaluated in accordance with the published evaluation process within the bid document. 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 Bid Document.

Financial Implications:

Sufficient funding is currently available for the Design and Contract administration services under project number 205652.

Strategic Plan:

Brampton has one of the youngest population in Canada. The Century Gardens Youth Hub project is a key project that aligns with the City's strategic plan to support youth in Brampton.

The Youth Hub will allow Brampton's diverse and youthful population a venue for grassroots movements, creative expression, and Social and healthy interaction.

This Project supports "Brampton 2040 Vision" by committing to provide community partnership, a healthy and safe place for Brampton youth, sustainable growth through environmental innovation which also supports Term of Council Priorities.

This project seeks collaboration through funding from another tier of government which supports that Brampton is a well-run city.

Living the Mosaic – 2040 Vision

This report has been prepared in full consideration of the overall vision that the people of Brampton will 'Live the Mosaic.'

Conclusion:

It is recommended that Council authorize the Purchasing Agent to commence procurement as described in this report and move the project forward at this time.

Authored by:

Kaushal Patel, Project Coordinator
FNDS, Building Design and Construction

Reviewed by:

David Bottoni, Director
Building Design and Construction

Approved by:

Jason Schmidt-Shoukri, Commissioner
Public Works and Engineering

Submitted by:

David Barrick, Chief Administrative Officer
City of Brampton

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-15

Subject: **Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)**

Contact: **Harry Persaud, P. Eng.,** Acting Manager of Engineering
Shahid Mahmood, B. Arch., M. Arch., Senior Supervisor (IDP)/Principal Planner
Compton Bobb, LEL, MCSCE, ENV SP, Senior Project Engineer, Higher Order Transit – EAs, Brampton Transit

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-939

Recommendations:

1. **That** the joint staff report from the Planning, Building & Economic Development, Public Works & Engineering and Transit Departments titled: **Downtown Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)** to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, be received;

~~2.~~ **That** Council considers the options included in this report to begin streetscaping work as part of the first phase of the immediate implementation of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP), including future plans and alignment designs for the LRT and in full coordination with the Region of Peel's infrastructure work;

3. **That** a copy of the report titled "Downtown Revitalization (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)" be provided to the Region of Peel.

Overview:

- **In July 2020, Council gave approval for the City to proceed with interim roadworks in the City's downtown in partnership with the Region of Peel to upgrade their water and wastewater infrastructure.**

- **On May 19th, 2021 Council passed a motion requesting the Region of Peel to pause their upcoming tender for the replacement of their water**

and wastewater infrastructure until such time that a path forward has been determined by the City for the downtown streetscape.

- **The May 19th, 2021 Council motion was considered at the Regional Council meeting of May 27, 2021 and Regional Council voted to proceed with the Region's watermain and wastewater works as was approved by Regional Council in July 2020.**

- **Construction of the Region's water and wastewater work and City's roadworks is expected to start in November 2021 and be completed by Q4-2023.**

- **The May 19th, 2021 motion by Council also required Staff to report back with a list of options to incorporate work on components of the Downtown Reimagined project (cancelled in December 2018) as the first phase of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP), including future designs for the LRT in the downtown and in coordination with the utility companies and Region of Peel's infrastructure work.**

- **On July 7th, 2021 Council passed a motion to include the replacement of existing sidewalks and curbs, in their existing locations, including the previously approved road resurfacing, as part of the Region of Peel's upcoming infrastructure work.**

- **Staff reached out to the Region and utility companies requesting that they provide order-of-magnitude cost estimates and schedules to complete their design in consideration of a future surface route LRT on Main Street. Staff will continue to liaise with the Region and utility companies.**

- **City and Regional staff regularly consulted with the Downtown Brampton Business Improvement Area (DBBIA), various City Departments, Ward Councillors, local businesses and the public to keep them informed of the upcoming construction, obtain their input and to help determine the best options to expedite the upcoming construction while keeping a balance between business needs, safety and traffic management through the downtown. Meeting with the DBBIA are now scheduled to be monthly.**

- **Various City's Departments determined a number of short term items/initiatives that could advance the meanwhile strategies of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP), some of which could be implemented during the construction of the upcoming Regional infrastructure, and as outlined in this report.**

Background:

The *Brampton 2040 Vision* provide direction for a "City by Design" and emphasized the importance of outlined design excellence for all public projects especially for streets and open spaces. This is envisioned to help contribute to a well-designed City that draws talent, wealth and competitive edge at the global stage by supporting tourism, vibrant community life, thriving businesses and local enterprise. A high-quality public realm design should address sustainability and climate change, physical and social health, universal accessibility and equity, crime prevention and global identity. This will ensure Brampton's position as a leading cosmopolitan centre.

In July 2020 Council approved completion of resurfacing of Queen Street and Main Street as temporary road improvements in the City's downtown core in partnership with the Region of Peel's upcoming water and wastewater infrastructure upgrades.

In July 2021 Council also approved the replacement of sidewalks and curbs in their existing locations in partnership with the Region of Peel's upcoming water and wastewater infrastructure upgrades.

On May 19, 2021, Council passed a motion requesting the Region of Peel to pause their upcoming tender for their water and wastewater work until such a time that a path forward has been determined by the City for the downtown streetscape. This motion was considered at the Regional Council meeting of May 27, 2021 and Regional Council voted to continue with the Region's upcoming water and wastewater work as approved by Regional Council in July 2020.

The May 19th Council motion also directed staff to report back with a list of options to incorporate work on components of the Downtown Reimagined project (cancelled in December 2018) as the first phase of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan process, including future plans and designs for the LRT in the downtown, and in coordination with the Region of Peel's infrastructure work and that staff report back on:

a. The emerging alignments for a future LRT into Downtown Brampton
b. Consideration and input from all the utilities
c. Consideration and input from the Region of Peel
d. A prioritized list of work for each option which also identifies interim strategies that could advance and/or contribute to the ultimate downtown streetscape design
e. Consideration of options for public engagement including the DBBIA and the BBOT
f. Consideration of the impact of the on-going pandemic on the downtown businesses
g. How improvements in Garden Square and Ken Whillans Square can be incorporated
h. A summary of timelines, construction phasing, costs, financing strategies and risks associated with each option considering all of the above; and

That staff consult and obtain direction from Council on a path forward on all of the above.

Current Situation:

Brampton's downtown core is rapidly urbanizing. With an annual GDP of over $33 billion, Brampton is the third-largest employment centre in the GTA. The City has earned an international reputation as a progressive mid-sized City aspiring to shift from an auto-oriented past to an urban centre that prioritizes the pedestrian experience. Brampton already holds a dynamic innovation and research cluster, is a regional arts and performance venue, a post-secondary institution magnet, and holds prime Class A offices where the tenants can rely on the Downtown's many cultural and civic amenities.

Considering the LRT could be a decade away and the historic Main and Queen Streets will be severely impacted due to the upcoming Regional infrastructure upgrades and City's road/surface works, the City needs a pragmatic and immediate approach that:

- leverages the construction time period to improve the attractiveness of Main Street and Queen Street with a focus on streetscape, tree and understory planting, outdoor space for businesses, protected space for cycling, and relocated parking to the many city-operated parking structures in Downtown.
- leverages the "2 year pause" of activities on Main Street and Queen Street to reclaim the surface parking lots and driveways into new outdoor spaces for businesses and public spaces, reviving the city-owned lanes for pop-up cultural uses, designing an art-heritage route to draw and sustain activities in Downtown, and improving the appearance and surveillance within the parking structures.
- Capitalizes on the numerous, high-profile capital initiatives planned for Brampton's Downtown. The City should showcase a quality downtown that elevates Brampton's competitiveness at both the national and global stage, furthering the City's role as a dynamic employment centre and sector for direct foreign investment.
- The Downtown is experiencing tremendous growth with current development proposals totalling over 3,200 new residential units. A high-quality urban realm will attract higher-quality private developments.
- An innovative and attractive streetscape will attract investments from the technology and post-secondary education sectors.
- The streetscape on Queen and Main Streets should be catalytic by creating quality urban spaces for commercial activity, pedestrians, cyclists while forming active linkages between Etobicoke and Fletchers Creeks.

<u>Preferred Alignments for the Main Street Light Rail Transit</u>

Transit is currently advancing the Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension Study along Main Street from Brampton Gateway Terminal to the Brampton GO Station.

In July 2021, Council directed Transit staff to take the preferred surface alignment and the preferred tunnel alignment for the LRT Extension Study forward to the 30% Preliminary Design & Draft Environmental Project Report phase of the project. At the same time, Council also supported the LRT tunnel option as the preferred alignment to advance funding advocacy with the provincial and federal governments.

Transit staff expects to complete the 30% Preliminary Design & Draft Environmental Project Report phase by August 2022, with the completion of the Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP) stage to follow.

Transit staff also indicated that, while the tunnel is preferred by Council to advance the funding advocacy, both the surface and underground LRT alignments continue to be worked on and, technically, either one could still advance through the TPAP stage.

Options to Begin Work on the Downtown Streetscaping With Consideration of Future Plans and Designs for the LRT

City staff in consultation with the Region of Peel staff determined that all of the works which were contemplated in the 2018 Downtown Reimagined project, i.e., full streetscaping, cannot be advanced in stand-alone portions or components since the fundamental premise of the Downtown Reimagined design was for the existing pavement to be narrowed to provide enhanced and widened sidewalks, in-boulevard bike lanes, new streetlights, new traffic signals and soil cells with extensive street planting, all which would require significant utility relocation. Essentially, this means that for full streetscaping, if approved by Council, the various facets of streetscaping/infrastructure that was contemplated in the Downtown Reimagined streetscaping project should be completed in a synergistic manner and at the same time. This will minimize the number of construction periods in the downtown with less impact to downtown businesses.

Following the May 19, 2021 Council directive, City staff consulted with the Region and Utility companies to gather information on the level of effort, timelines and cost estimates for them to partner with the City to deliver the streetscaping works that was contemplated in the 2018 Downtown Reimagined project and in consideration of a future LRT on Main Street. In this regard and to allow the Region and Utilities to provide adequate information, Staff also shared the preliminary LRT alignment/design information with the Region and Utilities for the LRT surface route since full streetscaping design efforts would be substantially more for the surface LRT alignment than the LRT tunnel alignment which will be well below existing infrastructure.

The Region confirmed that they as well as Metrolinx have very specific design and construction requirements for Regional infrastructure installation adjacent to and/or under a surface LRT. They also indicated that with this in mind, they would have to design and relocate their existing infrastructure to be consistent with their own as well as Metrolinx’s requirements to endeavor to keep their infrastructure outside of a future LRT guideway, i.e., their design that was completed in 2018 as part of the Downtown

Reimagined project will have to be completely re-designed to meet their own and Metrolinx's requirements for a future surface route LRT on Main Street. The LRT surface route will require a significantly higher level of design effort from the Region and Utilities when considering how their work and the full streetscaping works could be delivered while providing for a future Main Street LRT.

Additionally, the Region indicated that substantially less design efforts would be required for re-designing their infrastructure for a tunneled LRT alignment compared to a surface LRT alignment.

Staff also reached out to the utility companies requesting that they provide order-of-magnitude cost estimates and schedules to complete their design in consideration of a future surface route LRT on Main Street. Some of the utility companies, such Alectra, Bell, Enbridge Gas and Telus provided the requested information and also indicated that they would partner with the City and Region, like they did in 2018, to coordinate their designs to accommodate a future Main Street LRT. Staff's opinion is that the required design work of the utility companies will not be on the critical path to complete coordinated design to accommodate a future Main Street LRT and Staff will continue to liaise with the utility companies.

Additionally, in discussions with Bell they indicated that they would be able and willing to include wireless infrastructure in the downtown at their cost and this work can be done anytime. Bell also indicated a willingness to work with the City to install spare ducts on Queen Street and Main Street in the upcoming Region's tender to provide for Bell's possible future underground fibre optics. If so, staff will also engage the other utility companies to capitalize on this opportunity to have spare ducts installed for their infrastructure also.

With the above information in mind, there are five options to incorporate work on components of the streetscaping contemplated in the 2018 Downtown Reimagined project as the first phase of the implementation of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP), in consideration of future plans and alignment designs for a Main Street LRT.

The five options are summarized in Appendix A with information on timelines, construction phasing, estimated construction costs, financing strategies, risks and other opportunities to complete the City's portions of work.

Option 1 – Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Road Resurfacing in Existing Locations

Option 1 includes the previously approved road resurfacing, removal and replacement of sidewalks with stone pavers, and curbs/gutters in their current locations in partnership with the Region on their upcoming tender for upgrades to their water and wastewater infrastructure.

The Region indicated that construction is expected to start in November 2021 and end in Fall 2023.

The estimated cost to complete Option 1 is approximately $8.5M.

$12M was approved by Council on July 7, 2021 to cover these works as well as any short terms items/initiatives (Appendix B) that could be done to advance the meanwhile strategies of the Integrated Downtown Plan. $10.6M is available in this budget. The $12M breakdown is as follows:

- $3.0M – to replace the original external debt funding for design related work for the Downtown Reimagined / Streetscaping project (183866-001)
- $8.5M – to fund construction of works included in this option
- $0.5M – Allowance to cover cost of short term initiatives to enhance the downtown that were presented to Council on June 23rd, 2021 and listed below.

Council could also consider the placement of stone pavers on the roadway, similar to that proposed in the 2018 streetscaping design, instead of resurfacing with asphalt. The additional cost for this option is estimated to be $11.0M.

Option 1 would allow for a range of flexible streetscaping works and interventions that could contribute to improving the Downtown such as:

- Installation of on-road bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown
- On-road movable planters with trees/landscaping elements
- Semi-mountable curbs
- Street prints at crosswalks
- Installation of way-finding signs
- Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fibre optics lines for Bell.

The new sidewalk surfaces constructed under Option 1 would have to be removed and replaced in the future should the City decide to proceed with full streetscaping works including narrowing of the roadway, landscaping/tree planting, new street-lighting, new traffic signals, etc. Option 1 would proceed in advance of a final decision on LRT alignment. Option 1 is fully funded under the funding currently approved by Council, including items identified in Appendix B. Adding stone pavers to replace the road surface would require a budget top-up amendment of $11.0M.

Option 2 – Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Road Resurfacing With Widened Sidewalks (+3m)

Option 2 is for the City to continue partnering with the Region to include the previously approved road resurfacing, removal and replacement of sidewalks with stone pavers, and curbs/gutters, but with a widened sidewalk (approximately 3m) on both sides of Queen Street and Main Street.

This option would require that all road catchbasins be relocated to the new curb lines and reconnected to the existing storm sewers. As well, since the relocated road catchbasins will conflict with some existing utilities such as gas mains, hydro lines, telephone lines and television lines on stretches of both sides of Queen Street and Main Street, some utility relocation would be required. Engineering design of the widened sidewalk/narrowed roadway would be required to be completed by the City and the engineering design and construction of relocated gas mains, hydro lines, telephone lines and television lines would be required to be completed in coordination with the affected utilities. The design is expected to take about 1.5 years.

If Option 2 is selected, the engineering design can be started immediately to complete the design by early 2023. The City could request that this work be included, through a Change Request, in the upcoming Region's construction which is expected to be underway by the time the engineering design is completed. If acceptable to the Region, this additional construction will add about 1 – 1.5 years to the Region's construction. However, the construction of the gas mains would have to be completed by Enbridge's contractor under a separate Enbridge construction contract.

The Region indicated that construction is expected to start in November 2021. Option 2 could extend the construction to Fall 2024/Spring 2025.

The cost estimate for design and construction for this option is $16.6M. This means all of the available $10.6M from the $12M which was approved by Council on July 7, 2021 to cover the work would be used up by selecting this option. A budget increase will be required to implement any short terms items/initiatives (Appendix B) that could be done to advance the meanwhile strategies of the Integrated Downtown Plan.

It should be noted that if Council considers the placement of stone pavers on the roadway, similar to that proposed in the 2018 streetscaping design, instead of resurfacing with asphalt, the additional cost for this option is estimated to be $7.5.

Opportunities also exist with this option to include other streetscaping works in that will contribute and advance the intent of the Integrated Downtown Plan, such as:

- Installation of on-boulevard bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown
- On-boulevard movable planters with trees/landscaping elements
- Semi-mountable curbs
- Street prints at crosswalks
- Installation of way-finding signs
- Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fiber optics lines for Bell.

The sidewalk surfaces constructed under Option 2 would have to be removed and replaced in the future should the City decide to proceed with full streetscape works including narrowing of the pavement, landscaping/tree planting, new streetlighting, new traffic signals, etc.

Adding the Option 2 work to the Region's upcoming construction, would extend the construction period for the upcoming Region's work from two years to 3.5 years.

Option 2 would require a budget top-up to complete the short-term items noted in Appendix B to advance the Integrated Downtown Plan.

Option 3 – Full Streetscaping – Provide for a Future Underground LRT Alignment

Option 3 includes delivery of a full streetscape program and would require the City to engage the Region, as a stakeholder, and to re-engage the utility companies for the utility companies to complete their designs, which were partially completed in 2018, to be tender ready. The City would be required to coordinate the utility final designs, update the tender documents, pre-qualify contractors and tender the construction contract.

Should the LRT proceed with a tunnel option, the Region has indicated that they may not have to re-design their water and wastewater infrastructure, i.e., that the water and wastewater work that the Region will be constructing in their upcoming construction (2021 – 2023) could remain in place. However, the Region may decide to construct valve chambers which would bring the new watermains to current Region's watermain standards, since these valve chambers are not included in their upcoming tender for the watermain works. The City would take the lead for the design, tender and construction of the City's portions of work but would be required to liaise with the Region and Utility companies to coordinate their work for inclusion in a City's tender for this option, except for Enbridge Gas which will complete their own design and construction.

With this option the design and tender could take about 2 years to complete, followed by a 4-year construction period for a total schedule of about 6 years.

The cost estimate for design and construction for this option is $70M.

The risk with this Option 3 is that advancing permanent streetscaping work in prior to a final decision on the LRT alignment could require infrastructure re-location as a part of the LRT project construction.

Option 4 – Full Streetscaping – Provide For a Future Surface LRT Alignment

Option 4 would require the City to engage the Region, as a stakeholder, and to re-engage the utility companies for the utility companies to complete their designs, which were partially completed in 2018, to be tender ready. The City would be required to coordinate the utility final designs, update the tender documents, pre-qualify contractors and tender the construction contract. The City and Region would be required to coordinate the utility final designs to meet specific requirements of the Region and Metrolinx for location of utilities, Regional and City's infrastructure. The City would take the lead for the design, tender and construction of the City's portions of work but would be required to liaise with the Region and Utility companies to

coordinate their work for inclusion in a City's tender for this option, except for Enbridge Gas who will complete their own design and construction.

With this option, the Region would have to re-design their water and wastewater infrastructure and the water and wastewater infrastructure that the Region will be constructing in their upcoming construction (2021 – 2023) would become redundant.

With this option the design and tender could take about 3.5 years to complete, followed by a 4-year construction period for a total schedule of about 7.5 years.

The cost estimate for design and construction for this option is $70M.

The risk with Option 4 is that advancing permanent streetscaping work prior to a final decision on the LRT alignment could result in infrastructure being installed in the incorrect location and could need to be removed and reinstalled as part of the LRT project construction.

Option 5 - Full Streetscaping - With a Future Surface or Underground LRT Alignment

Option 5 is to delay construction of full streetscape work on Main Street and construct all LRT and streetscape work in one construction project as part of delivery of the LRT. This would require the City to engage Metrolinx, the Region and Utilities to coordinate and complete the LRT and streetscaping designs and tender documents consistent with the final alignment chosen for the LRT.

Not including the cost of the LRT, this option for streetscaping is estimated to cost $70,000,000.

The risk with this Option 5 is that it could be at least ten years before any streetscaping work would be completed and the timing would be contingent on the LRT project construction timing and funding approvals.

<u>Other Downtown Improvement Projects</u>

In addition to the Main Street streetscaping options identified above, staff have identified several other potential projects that could be advanced to support the Downtown. These would be reviewed and refined through the work of the IDP to ensure alignment with Downtown objectives and with other initiatives underway.

<u>Garden Square and Ken Whillans Square</u>

Preliminary Conceptual Designs and construction cost estimates were completed in 2019 for both Garden Square and Ken Whillans Square. This included concepts with rendering of how these Squares could be developed.

To advance the development of these Squares, the scope of work would first have to be fully determined by engaging the various internal and external stakeholders and be refined through the IDP public realm strategy. A consultant would have to be procured to complete the detailed designs, obtain relevant approvals, prepare tender documents and pre-qualify contractors. The City would have to tender the construction work followed by construction.

The detailed design phase could take approximately 2.5 years with construction taking approximately 2.5 years for a total of 5 years from programming the capital projects.

The design and construction of these two Squares could be done as stand-alone projects or be included in Options 1 - 5 noted above for delivery of the downtown streetscaping work.

Estimated cost for Garden Square are:

- Detailed design, Inspection and Contract Administration - $400,000
- Construction - $4,000,000

Estimated cost for Ken Whillans Square are:

- Detailed design, Inspection and Contract Administration - $1,500,000
- Construction - $ 15,000,000.

<u>Meanwhile/Short term Strategies/Work to Advance/Contribute to the Ultimate Downtown Streetscape Under the IDP (0 – 2 years)</u>

In the meantime, per the May 19th Council motion, City staff continues to determine options for interim strategies that could advance and/or contribute to the ultimate downtown streetscape.

Staff prepared for Council's consideration, a preliminary list of work that could be advanced and/or contribute to the ultimate downtown streetscape, with consideration of the on-going pandemic and recognizing that Main Street and Queen Street will be active construction zones for about two to three years. Below is a summarized list of short and long term work which Staff presented to Council on June 23, 2021. Appendix B provides more details on these short term work with available general scope, timelines, estimated cost, funding strategies, risks and leading Departments/Divisions.

The following items of work could be considered for inclusion in the upcoming Regional tender, if time and budget allows and with agreement from the Region on funding requirements/arrangements, or could be done as stand-alone work by the City during the upcoming Region's construction. Since the cost estimates for most of these items have not yet been determined by the various Department, it will be determined in due course if they can be accommodated in the project budget or if additional funding would be needed.

Main Street and Queen Street:

- Pavement markings/painting at intersections of Wellington Street, Queen Street and Nelson Street West
- Provision of reliable hydro service to support Farmer's Market, events and Film Industry
- Removal/Storage of Granite Stones & Vinyl decals at Arts Walk of Fame Legacy Site
- Upgrade streetlight fixtures to decorative LED.

Garden Square:

- Resurfacing/replace interlocking stone
- Additional power runs to support events
- Full replacement of lighting (14 fixtures)
- Permanent washroom
- Lighting upgrade
- Repair Susan DiMarco water feature
- Replacement of gates.

Ken Whillans Square:

- Watermain replacement to support Farmer's Market.

Vivian Lane:

- Resurface to match interlocking stones on Garden Square
- Updating existing chess tables.

Daily Times Square:

- Install tables and chairs
- Add beautification elements and fix/paint rusty skirts at bottom of trees.

Pop-Up Patios / Patio Permit Program:

- On-street patios and parklettes
- Continue to work with restaurants to allow expansion of patios.

Downtown Area:

- Anti-graffiti painting of all streetlight and traffic signal poles on Queen Street and Main Street as an increase in service levels
- New Pay & Display parking meters
- Sign By-law Amendment to allow for more flexible signage in the downtown
- Immediate art installations in the downtown core
    - Transform approved vacant storefront windows in the downtown core with local Artist Meegan Lim for an October 2021 exhibit
    - Oversee a call for artists and curate artwork collection for approved utility boxes for a November 2021 installation.

The following are comments received from the various Departments and Divisions:

Regular Downtown Maintenance - Downtown Area Working Group (DAWG)

This Team is made up of a number of employees from various divisions/departments throughout the City that have maintenance responsibilities for infrastructure in the downtown area. Participating stakeholders includes Parks Operations, Roads Maintenance Operations and Fleet, Security, Facilities Maintenance, Rose Theatre, DBBIA, Economic Development, Planning, Strategic Communications, and Marketing & Digital Media

Regular updates from this group as well as other routine maintenance activities are provided to the Mayor and Area Councillors and stakeholders on a bi-monthly basis.

Economic Development

The City is fast-tracking plans to build an innovation ecosystem that produces innovative talent with the goal of supporting start-ups from across the Region as well as international newcomers. Brampton is well positioned to accelerate these companies from ideation all the way to success. The City will do this by supporting companies across all sectors and sizes of business in their recovery strategies, and by investing in and nurturing the growth of the up-and-coming Brampton Innovation District.

Brampton's downtown business community, like many main streets across the country, have been hit hard by the pandemic. Investments like these are crucial to support the economic vitality of Brampton's Downtown. Streetscape investments will enhance the physical environment by creating an inviting public realm for visitors, shoppers and potential investors. This will support the Downtown business community by encouraging start-ups and new businesses within the Innovation District to stay.

Streetscape investments will help leverage additional private investment and property improvements. The Downtown is experiencing tremendous growth with current development proposals totalling over 3,200 new residential units. A high-quality urban realm along with upgraded utilities and transit connections will attract high-quality private developments.

Brampton's Economic Recovery Strategy is a Municipal framework to help restart the local economy. The Economic Recovery Strategy aims to bring resiliency and competitive advantage to Brampton's economy as it moves forward. These goals will advance immediate and longer-term actions in line with the Strategy's four cornerstone objectives: Innovation; Technology and Entrepreneurship; Investment, Infrastructure, and Arts; Culture and Tourism.

An innovative and attractive streetscape is known to attract investments from the technology and post-secondary education sectors. Growing Brampton's Innovation District and revitalizing the Downtown is a key piece of our Economic

Recovery Strategy, which will help the business community move forward from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Please refer to the following link for additional information on Brampton's Economic Recovery Strategy:

https://letsconnect.brampton.ca/economic-recovery-strategy

Enhancing Existing Downtown Laneways

Staff recommends conducting an 8-week *Downtown Activation Strategy* as part of the IDP initiatives to advance temporary and long-term activations. This initiative would provide a high-level vision for Downtown Brampton's experiential, active heart with a focus on the area bounded by Nelson Street, George Street, Queen Street and Main Street. Key components of the study could include:

- workshop with the City and key stakeholders to understand the opportunities and constraints and uncover development and experiential opportunities to improve Downtown Brampton
- opportunities to catalyze the Downtown as an arts, culture and entertainment destination.
- improve active transportation and connectivity for pedestrians, bike, other active transportation,
- development of a district narrative and key concept interventions
- implementation path and order-of-magnitude costs, phasing and programming.

Streetscape Works in the Broader Downtown

Staff recommends developing a Downtown Brampton Streetscape Manual to complement the approval of the Integrated Downtown Plan which informs the diverse characters and local neighbourhoods within Downtown Brampton. It is intended that the Manual will provide design direction for private development and City-run projects in the Downtown, including road construction. Key components of the Manual could include development of streetscape approach, including but not limited to streetscape typology including flexible streets, unit paving and site furnishing palette, marketing and public art zone, streetscape and lighting details.

Consideration of the Impact of the On-Going COVID-19 Pandemic on Downtown Businesses

City and Regional staff have reached out to the Downtown Brampton BIA and businesses on Main Street and Queen Street to obtain their input on how the upcoming construction could be staged/sequenced to minimize disruptions to the daily operation of the businesses. This included gathering information on hours of operation, loading and unloading zones, use of existing patios, plans for future

patios, etc. The information gathered, where feasible, were included as constraints/requirements in the contract for the upcoming Region's tender.

When a contractor is retained to complete the upcoming construction and their construction methodology, sequencing and traffic management schemes are obtained, the City and Region will again reach out to the BDBIA and businesses through a virtual Public Information Centre and one-on-one meeting to share information and again obtain their input to minimize disruptions to the downtown businesses.

The Region will provide a full time Project Ambassador for their upcoming construction to liaise with the downtown businesses and the public before and during the upcoming construction. The Downtown Office, which will be managed by Planning, will also provide much needed support during the upcoming construction and, especially, providing information of the planning aspects and future growth of the downtown.

Both the City and Region have active project websites that will keep the DBBIA, downtown businesses and the public with updated construction, traffic issues, emergency access and other pertinent construction related matters.

Corporate Implications:

Financial:

The estimated preliminary cost of the streetscape initiative and the development of both Ken Whillans Square and Garden Square is estimated at approximately $85,900,000 and will be captured through a new capital Project #183866-002.

Staff recommends funding through the issuance of external debt which will result in an increased annual operating impact of $4,823,000 in order to account for the annual debt repayment obligation (based on a 30-year term at a rate of 3.15%). This would equate to a 1.0% property tax impact.

Timing of actual debt issuance and the associated repayment will be aligned with the cash flow requirements of this project which are anticipated to be incurred over a three to eight year time period; subject to Council directive for construction options on streetscape works beginning in 2022.

The City currently has borrowing capacity of $1.13 billion on a 20-year term.

Staff at the City and Region are currently working on an Agreement to provide funding to the Region for the road resurfacing and removal and replacement of the existing sidewalks and curbs and gutter. A Contingency amount will be included in the Region's tender to fund any short-term City's work upon acceptance by the Region to have the work included in their upcoming construction contract.

Communication:

Throughout the detailed design of the upcoming City's roadworks and Region's infrastructure, staff engaged several Departments, Councillors, the DBBIA, business owners and the public by posting an on-line survey, meeting one-on-one with businesses and met with the DBBIA to provide project information and solicit feedback.

Together with the Region's staff, City staff will continue to liaise with all stakeholders, and hold a virtual Public Information Centre prior to the construction for the upcoming Region's and City's work to provide project and construction information.

In addition, consultation with continue with the DBBIA as well as the BBOT during any future design and construction undertaking.

Traffic:

Prior to implementation of the proposed lane closure for the upcoming construction on Queen Street and Main Street for the upcoming works, staff will continue to liaise with the City's Emergency Services, Transit, Traffic Services, Roads Maintenance, Operations & Fleet to finalize any required detour routes and the implementation of traffic calming measures on adjacent local roads. Any lane closures would be communicated to the DBBIA and the public prior to implementation. Additionally, and if required, staff will ensure that applicable amendments are made to the Traffic By-law 93-93 through an administrative update to accommodate the recommendation of this report.

Purchasing:

For any work to be undertaken for a City's tender, a public procurement process will be conducted by the City and the lowest compliant Bid will be eligible for contract award.

For any Council approved short and long-term work as shown in Appendix B, staff will comply with the Purchasing By-law for procurement of services.

Term of Council Priorities:

The interim roadworks in the downtown core achieves the Term of Council Priorities for a Healthy, Vibrant and Safe City by building well-planned infrastructure and aligns with Brampton's 2040 Vision – Transportation and Connectivity, and Health.

Conclusion:

This report recommends that:

1. That the joint staff report from the Planning, Building & Economic Development, Public Works & Engineering and Transit Departments titled: **Downtown**

Revitalization Program (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of the Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP) to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021, be received; and

2. That Council considers the options included in this report to begin streetscaping work as part of the first phase of the immediate implementation of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP), including future plans and alignment designs for the LRT and in full coordination with the Region of Peel's infrastructure work; and

3. That a copy of the report titled "Downtown Revitalization (DRP) – Streetscaping Options, First Phase of Integrated Downtown Plan (IDP)" be provided to the Region of Peel.

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Attachments:

Appendix A - Options to Begin Work on Downtown Streetscaping on Main Street and Queen Street, First Phase of the Immediate Implementation of the Integrated Downtown Plan (Includes Future Plans and Alignment for the LRT in the Downtown)

Appendix B – IDP Meanwhile Strategies / Short Term Initiatives (0 – 2 years)

Appendix C – Summary of Applicable Council Directives - Downtown Revitalization, First Phase of the Immediate Implementation of the Integrated Downtown Plan

Appendix A – Options to Begin Work on Downtown Streetscaping on Main Street and Queen Street, First Phase of the Immediate Implementation of the Integrated Downtown Plan (Includes Future Plans and Alignment for the LRT in the Downtown)

Updated Sep. 15, 2021

Option / Description	Summary of Timelines	Construction Phasing	Estimated Design and Construction Cost	Financing Strategies	Risk	Additional Consideration Under This Option
Option 1 **Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Road Resurfacing in Existing Locations (No LRT)**	- Design: NA - Tender: NA - Construction: 2 years - **TOTAL TIME: 2 years**	This option is included in the Region's upcoming construction (2021 – 2023)	- $**TOTAL COST: $8.5M** - **NOTE - If considered, removal of asphalt pavement and replacement with stone pavers, similar to that proposed in Downtown Reimagined,** - **ESTIMATED ADDITIONAL COST = $11.0M**	$12M Budget was approved by Council on July 7, 2021 to complete these works including any short term initiatives. $10.6M is available.	- This work would have to be removed and replaced should Council decide to do the full streetscape works in the future as was envisioned in Downtown Reimagined	- Installation of on-road bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown - On-road movable planters with trees/landscaping elements - Semi-mountable curbs - Street prints at crosswalks - Installation of way-finding signs - Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fiber optics lines for Bell. - Other items shown in Appendix B can be considered for completion based on available budget during the upcoming Region's construction or as stand-alone work.
Option 2 **Partial Streetscaping - Replacement of Existing Sidewalks With Stone Pavers and Road Resurfacing With Widened Sidewalks (+3.0m) (No LRT)**	- Design: 1 – 1.5 years - Tender: NA - Construction: +1.5 years - **TOTAL TIME: 3.5 years**	If acceptable to the Region, these works can be added later to the upcoming Region's tender, but will also lengthen the construction schedule by 1.5 years	- $**TOTAL COST: $16.6M** - **NOTE - If considered, removal of asphalt pavement and replacement with stone pavers, similar to that proposed in Downtown Reimagined, ESTIMATED ADDITIONAL COST = $7.5M**	$12M Budget was approved by Council on July 7, 2021 to complete these works including any short term initiatives. $10.6M is available. Budget top-up will be required.	- This work would have to be removed and replaced should Council decide to do the full streetscape works in the future as was envisioned in Downtown Reimagined - This work, if added later to the Region's upcoming tender, would extend the construction period for the upcoming Region's work from approximately 2 years to 3 years. - This option, if selected, will require a budget top-up to complete other works such those short term items noted in Appendix B to advance the Integrated Downtown Plan - Existing catchbasins and utilities would need to be relocated - Gas main to be designed by Enbridge Gas	- Installation of on-boulevard bike lanes on Main Street through the downtown - On-boulevard movable planters with trees/landscaping elements - Semi-mountable curbs - Street prints at crosswalks - Installation of way-finding signs - Increased amenity space for outdoor patios, public realm, e.g. street furniture - Installation of spare ducts within the construction to accommodate future fiber lines optics for Bell. - Other items shown in Appendix B can be considered for completion based on obtaining a budget top-up, during the upcoming Region's construction or perhaps as stand-alone work.
Option 3 **Full Streetscaping - Provide for a Future Underground LRT Alignment**	- Design: 1.5 years - Tender: 3 months - Construction: 4 years - **TOTAL TIME: 6 years**	This option can proceed prior to the underground LRT route	- Design: $1,000,000 - Contract Admin: $5,000,000 - Construction: $64,000,000 - **TOTAL: $70,000,000**	The estimated preliminary cost of this initiative will be captured through a new capital Project # 183866-002. Staff recommends funding through the issuance of external debt which	Advancing permanent streetscaping work prior to a final decision on the LRT alignment could result in infrastructure being installed in the incorrect location and could need to be removed and reinstalled to be consistent with the LRT construction	

				will result in an increased annual operating impact. Timing of actual debt issuance and the associated repayment will be aligned with the cash flow requirements of this project		
Option 4 **Full Streetscaping - Provide for a Future Surface LRT Alignment**	- Design: 2 – 3 years - Tender: 3 months - Construction: 4 years - **TOTAL TIME: 6.5 – 7.5 years**	This option could proceed and provide for a future surface LRT route	- Design: $1,000,000 - Contract Admin: $5,000,000 - Construction: $64,000,000 - **TOTAL: $70,000,000**	The estimated preliminary cost of this initiative will be captured through a new capital Project # 183866-002. Staff recommends funding through the issuance of external debt which will result in an increased annual operating impact. Timing of actual debt issuance and the associated repayment will be aligned with the cash flow requirements of this project	Advancing permanent streetscaping work prior to a final decision on the LRT alignment could result in infrastructure being installed in the incorrect location and could need to be removed and reinstalled to be consistent with the LRT construction	
Option 5 **Full Streetscaping - With a Future Surface or Underground LRT Alignment**	- LRT EA/TPAP: 1.5 – 2 years - Design and Construction: 7 - 8 years - **TOTAL: 10 years**	This option is to proceed together with the future surface or underground LRT route	- **TOTAL SURFACE ROUTE LRT ONLY: $353,000,000** - **TOTAL UNDERGROUND ROUTE LRT (not incl. streetscaping): $1.43 Billion**	- To be determined by Transit - Pending funding sources	- To be determined by Transit - This option would mean that it will be at least 10 years before full streetscaping in done in the downtown	

Appendix B – IDP Meanwhile Strategies / Short Term Initiatives (0 – 2 years):

Updated Sep. 13, 2021

Location/Type of Work	Short or Long Term (2 years or 2+ years)	Timelines	Construction Phasing	Estimated Construction Cost	Financing Strategies	Risk	Lead Department/Division	Dept./Division Contact	Notes
Main Street and Queen Street - Anti-graffiti paint applied to all street light and traffic poles	ST	One year from start	Stand-alone work; work to be completed by Roads Ops	$80,000	Included in Division's existing budget	- Some disruption to pedestrians and vehicular traffic	Public Works & Engineering / Roads Maintenance Operations & Fleet / Traffic Service Management	Mike Parks / Craig Kummer	
Main Street and Queen Street - Upgrade streetlight fixtures to decorative LED	ST	TBD	Stand-alone work; work to be completed by Roads Ops	TBD	Cost included in budget approved at July 7th, 2021 Council meeting	- Some disruption to pedestrians and vehicular traffic	Public Works & Engineering / Roads Maintenance Operations & Fleet / Traffic Service Management	Mike Parks / Craig Kummer	
Downtown - New Pay & Display parking meters	ST	2022	Part of an existing City Contract	NA	None	- some disruption to pedestrians	Public Works & Engineering/Roads Maintenance Operations & Fleet	Mike Parks / Craig Kummer	
Daily Times Square - Install tables and chairs Add beautification elements and fix/paint rusty skirts at bottom of trees.	ST	Current – Summer 2023	N/A	N/A	N/A	NA	Public Works & Engineering/Roads Maintenance Operations & Fleet	Ruban Rajah	
Main Street - Pavement painting at intersections of Wellington Street, Queen Street and Nelson Street West	ST	Fall 2023	Could be included in the Region's upcoming Infrastructure contract if specifications and Bid Form are available; if not, could be done as stand-alone work immediately after the roadworks in the Region's upcoming infrastructure contract are completed in Summer 2023.	$200,000	TBD by Division/Department	- Road closure during painting - Disruption to vehicular and pedestrian access/crossing at the intersections - Overall traffic impact in the downtown	Planning, Building & Economic Development / Policy Planning & Design / Urban & Design	Bob Bjerke / Yvonne Yeung/ Parul Jain	
Pop-Up Patios - On street patios and parklettes	Ongoing	Allow for as long as possible until start and during temporary infrastructure construction	TBD	$50,000	TBD	- May have to be removed for Region's interim infrastructure project	Planning, Building & Economic Development / Economic Development	Paul Aldunate	
Patio Permit Program - Continue to work with restaurants to allow expansion of patios	On-going	On-going	TBD	TBD	TBD	- May have to be removed to allow construction of temporary infrastructure	Legislative Services, City Clerk's Office; Planning Building and Economic Development	Paul Aldunate	

Garden Square - Resurfacing/replace interlocking stone	ST	4 – 6 months	Commence Pending Approval/Funding	TBD	TBD	- Closure of the Square - Disruption to pedestrian accesses - Limited furniture will remain out during construction. - No programming or events while under construction	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Additional power runs to support events	ST	Included in Resurfacing timeline	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	TBD	TBD	- Closed sections of the space	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Full replacement of lighting (14 fixtures)	ST	6 – 8 months	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	$360,000	TBD	- Limited vehicle access during install	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Permanent washroom	ST	12 – 18 months	At same time as additional power and utility runs	TBD	TBD	Closed sections of the space	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Lighting upgrade	ST	TBD	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	TBD	TBD	TBD	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Repair Susan DiMarco water feature	ST	1 year	1-Year from start	$144,000	TBD - 2022 Capital Consideration BDC	- Equipment has surpassed their useful life leading to high risk of further equipment failure, increased cost of emergency maintenance and interruption of service - Closed sections of the space	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Garden Square - Replacement of gates	ST	4 – 6 months	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	TBD	TBD	- Disruption to pedestrian accesses - Closed sections of the space	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Vivian Lane - Resurface to match interlocking stones on Garden Square	ST	4 – 6 months	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	TBD	TBD	- Closure of the Square - Disruption to pedestrian accesses - Limited furniture will remain out during construction. - No programming or events while under construction	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
Vivian Lane - Updating or replacing chess tables	ST	4 – 6 months	Complete at time of replacement of interlocking stone	TBD	TBD	- Closed sections of the space	Community Service / Performing Arts Admin - Programming	Shane Scott	
New Splash Pad / Playground – Gage Park	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Disrupt park usage.	Community Service	Ed Fagan	
Winter lights program - Downtown	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Some traffic disruption	Community Service	Ed Fagan	

Main Street and Queen Street - Provision of reliable hydro to support Farmer's Market, events and Film Industry: 1) Existing Facility Tie-ins – 100-400 AMPs, 2) Camlock Panels – 100-400 AMPs, 3) Standard 120/240V - 50A, 4) Outdoor Kiosk Type Electrical Power Distribution Transformer	ST	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Corporate Support Services / Strategic Communication, Culture & Events	Kelly Stahl / Laura Lukasik	
Ken Whillans Square - Watermain replacement to support Farmer's Market	ST	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Corporate Support Services / Strategic Communication, Culture & Events	Kelly Stahl / Laura Lukasik	
Main Street - Removal/Storage of Granite Stones & Vinyl decals at Arts Walk of Fame Legacy Site	ST	TBD	TBD	$25,000 for concept development only Budget for Detailed design, fabrication/installation TBD (with Council approval).	Cost for development concept Included in 2021 Culture Operating Budget	Program recommendation for developing the legacy site is not yet approved by Council. Report expected in Q3.	Corporate Support Services / Strategic Communication, Culture & Events	Kelly Stahl / Laura Lukasik	Staff are taking a report to Committee of Council (Sept 22) with the following recommendation: That staff be directed to explore design options for the re-imagination of the Brampton Arts Walk of Fame legacy site, and report back to City Council with a recommended model. Culture does not hold any budget for the removal of the stones. Some stones are currently stored within a municipal building at no cost to Culture.
Immediate art installations in the downtown core - Transform approved Vacant Storefront Windows in the Downtown Core with local Artist Meegan Lim for an October 2021 Exhibit - Oversee a Call for Artists and Curate Artwork Collection for approved Utility Boxes for a November 2021 installation.	ST	Oct. – Nov. 2021	NA	$42,900	Cost included in budget approved at July 7th, 2021 Council meeting	NA	Corporate Support Services / Strategic Communication, Culture & Events	Jason Tamming	

Appendix C – Summary of Applicable Council Directives - Downtown Revitalization, First Phase of the Immediate Implementation of the Integrated Downtown Plan

Updated Sep. 13, 2021

Date of Motion / Directive	Motion / Directive Number	Council or Committee	Pertinent Details of Motion / Directive
October 27, 2015	C325-2015	City Council	Resolution: - That the Hurontario-Main Light Rail Transit (HMLRT) surface route recommended in the Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP) and approved by the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change as the preferred alignment for the Hurontario-Main LRT Project, be approved only from Brampton's south municipal boundary limit north to Steeles Avenue (Gateway Terminal); - That any extension of the LRT in Brampton beyond Steeles Avenue be subject to further approval of Council; - That a surface alignment for any LRT on Main Street north of the Etobicoke Creek through Downtown Brampton is permanently removed as an acceptable alignment;The Mayor and Council immediately engage in active discussions with senior levels of government to seek funding partners to assist Brampton in building on our transit successes and to achieve Brampton's transit priorities, including all day two way GO rail service, and to develop and implement a "Made in Brampton" high order rapid transit plan within Brampton; - That the Brampton Transportation and Transit Master Plan respecting LRT be revised to reflect this resolution; - That the City of Brampton staff be directed to organize the Brampton project office and work with Metrolinx and the City of Mississauga to implement Council's decision on the Council-endorsed HMLRT route to Steeles Gateway Terminal, leading to the development and construction of the HMLRT, with appropriate regular project update and implementation status reports provided to Council; - That the City Clerk is directed to forward a copy of this resolution to, the Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation for Ontario, Mr. Robert Pritchard, Chair of the Board of Directors of Metrolinx, Mr. Bruce McCuaig, President and CEO of Metrolinx, and the City of Mississauga, for information.
April 4, 2016	P&IS082-2016	Planning & Infrastructure Services Committee	Resolution: - That staff report on the following information to the May 30, 2013 Planning & infrastructure Services Committee meeting: ➢ Update from Enbridge Gas & Hydro One Brampton on their planned capital work co-ordinated with the Region of Peel 2016 capital work project in the downtown; ➢ Work done to date to co-ordinate the introduction of modern and updated communication/fibre optic infrastructure; ➢ Scope of the Region of Peel infrastructure improvement project scheduled for spring of 2017; ➢ City of Brampton proposed road network, surface treatments, street furniture and landscaping; ➢ All reports and studies completed within the last 10 years on the downtown (Strategic Plan; Downtown Master Plan; Urban Design etc); ➢ A projection of where the City of Brampton is, in terms of meeting the Regional targets of 60% by the Fall of 2016; and 100% by January 2017.
May 30, 2016	P&IS148-2016	Planning & Infrastructure Services Committee	Motion: - That the report from J. Holmes, Director, Capital Works, Public Works Division, dated April 28, 2016, to the Planning and Infrastructure Committee of May 30, 2016, re: Update on the Downtown Regional Sewer and Watermain Replacement Project – Wards 1 & 5 (File: IA.A / HB.x) be received; - That staff conduct an investigation, technical study and propose a remediation plan for the existing underground tunnel in the area of Queen and Main Streets, utilizing an existing capital account; - That staff continue to provide updates on this project to Council as appropriate; - That staff undertake the necessary actions to ensure the restorations works associated with the Regional Sewer and Watermain Replacement project provide for increased walkability and pedestrian capacity specifically along Main Street from Nelson to Wellington; and other locations within the project scope as appropriate; - That staff work with the Office of the Central Area and the Downtown BIA to introduce a number of pilot scenarios increasing pedestrian capacity while the EA process is underway; and, - That the delegation from Dan Labrecque, Commissioner, Public Works, Region of Peel, to the Planning and Infrastructure Services Committee Meeting of May 30, 2016, re: Update on the Downtown Regional Sewer and Watermain Replacement Project be received.

May 31, 2017	CW226-2017	Committee of Council	Motion: - That the presentation by J. Holmes, Director, Capital Works, Public Works and Engineering, to the Committee of Council Meeting of May 31, 2017, re: Downtown Reimagined be received; - That the report from I. Hans, Senior Project Engineer, Capital Works, Public Works and Engineering, dated May 3, 2017, to the Committee of Council Meeting of May 31, 2017, re: Budget Amendment – Downtown Streetscape Environmental Assessment Study – Wards 1 and 3 be received; - That the Environmental Assessment's recommended alternative to reconfigure the right-of-way of Main Street from Nelson Street East to Wellington Street and Queen Street from Mill Street South to Chapel Street with the following layout, be approved: ➢ One vehicular lane and one bicycle lane in each direction; ➢ Widened sidewalks on both sides; and ➢ Removal of dedicated on-street parking; and - That a budget amendment of $400,000 to project #173610-004 be approved with funding transferred from Reserve #4 – Asset Replacement in order to retain an engineering consultant to prepare the detailed design of the recommended alternative to meet the Region of Peel's Downtown Capital Project Phase 1 tender timelines.
January 17, 2018	CW006-2018	Committee of Council	Motion: - That the report from I. Hans, Senior Project Engineer, Public Works and Engineering, dated December 15, 2017, to the Committee of Council Meeting of January 17, 2018, re: Downtown Reimagined Streetscape Tender Integration with Region of Peel's Downtown Capital Project Phase 1 – Wards 1 and 3 be received; - That staff be directed to request the Regional Municipality of Peel to delay the tendering, to no later than June 30, 2018, of its Downtown Capital Project Phase 1 to allow for the integration of both the City's Downtown Reimagined Streetscape work and the Region's Downtown Capital Project Phase 1 work as one tender with the Region being responsible for the performance of both works and administration of the construction and related contracts; - That staff be authorized to negotiate a joint capital project agreement for the performance of the City's Downtown Reimagined Streetscape work by the Region and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to execute such joint capital project agreement on behalf of the City on terms and conditions acceptable to the Commissioner, Public Works and Engineering and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor or designate; and - That the City Clerk be directed to forward a copy of this report and Council's resolutions to the Regional Municipality of Peel for consideration by Regional Council.
May 9, 2018	CW163-2018	Committee of Council	Motion: - That the report from Inderjit Hans, Senior Project Engineer, Capital Works, Public Works and Engineering Department, dated April 24, 2018, to the Committee of Council Meeting of May 9, 2018, re: Recommendation Report – Downtown Reimagined Roadway Surface Material and Construction Staging – Wards 1 and 3 be received; - That interlock paving for the roadway within the streetscaping limits be approved: ➢ Main Street between Wellington Street and Nelson Street East, and ➢ Queen Street from Mill Street South to Chapel Street - That permission for a road closure for the majority of the construction contract within the following limits be approved: ➢ Main Street from Wellington Street to Nelson Street West, and ➢ Queen Street from George Street to Chapel Street - That staff report back to Council through a by-law administrative update for any amendments to the General Traffic By-law 93-93 to accommodate the preferred design; - That staff be directed to: ➢ ensure and establish a robust outward facing communication strategy for the Downtown Reimagined implementation, which may include engaging external community engagement and communication experts with demonstrated experience in these types of infrastructure projects having significant construction-period impacts on local businesses, residents and communities; and, ➢ work collaboratively with the Brampton BIA to benchmark other municipalities who have or are currently undertaking a similar major infrastructure project, to implement marketing and communication strategies, mitigation initiatives, and best practices for supporting our downtown business community, within existing budgeted resources, with anything further to be requested through Budget Committee deliberations.
December 12, 2018	C293-2018	City Council	- Staff Presentation – "Downtown Reimagined Tender Update – Wards 1 and 3" - Staff report – "Downtown Reimagined Tender Recommendation – Wards 1 and 3"

			➢ That staff be directed to advise the Region of Peel to cancel Tender #2018-522T, Downtown Brampton Utility and Road Reconstruction and pause any capital infrastructure works in the immediate area until an implementation plan for the various projects in the downtown core has been developed; and ➢ That staff report back to Council with a strategic framework for designing, prioritizing and implementing projects for the downtown with consideration for potential internal and external funding resources.
December 12, 2018	CW331-2018	City Council	Resolution; - That LRT route for Main Street as originally recommended be prioritized by Brampton staff, and be immediately restored as part of the Brampton Transit Network Plan; - That LRT no longer be considered for Kennedy Road or McLaughlin Road; - That staff be directed to revise the Brampton LRT Extension Study to (a) make any updates to the HMLRT EA, including study and consideration of an underground tunneling option (b) use Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) as the technology for Kennedy Road and McLaughlin Road and consider extending those alignments further north and/or south, (c) study rapid transit options from the Brampton GO Station to Mayfield Road on Main Street as contemplated in the TTMP, and (d) report back on an implementation strategy for a downtown Mobility Hub.
June 25, 2020	Resolution 2020-462	Regional Council	Resolution: - That the Region of Peel proceed with the construction of water and wastewater works and road improvements in the City of Brampton's Downtown core; - That staff be authorized to enter into a cost sharing agreement with the City of Brampton related to design and construction fees for the replacement of water, wastewater and road infrastructure in downtown Brampton; - That the contract (Document 2012-571P) for Engineering Services for Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Construction and Streetscaping in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton with CH2M Hill Canada Limited be extended in the estimated amount of $1,470,000 for a revised total contract amount of $6,699,807.80 (excluding applicable taxes), under Capital Projects 11-2380, 15- 1303 and 18-1380, in accordance with Procurement By-law 30-2018, as amended; - That authority be granted to the Director of Procurement, to approve further increases to the contract for additional engineering services that may be required to the limit of the approved capital budget, in order to achieve the completion of the project. - That a copy of the report of the Interim Commissioner of Public Works, titled "Update on Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Upgrades in Downtown Brampton, City of Brampton, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5" be provided to the City of Brampton.
July 8, 2020	C261-2020	City Council	Staff Report "Downtown Reimagined – Update on Roadworks in Downtown Brampton – Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5 (R 161/2020)" ➢ That the report titled: Downtown Reimagined – Update on Roadworks in Downtown Brampton – Wards 1 and 3 (R 161/2020) (Capital Works File Nos. 18-2683-231 & 18-2791-231), to the Council Meeting of July 8, 2020, be recived; ➢ That the City proceed with the construction of interim road improvements in the City's downtown core in partnership with the Region of Peel works; ➢ That staff be authorized to enter into a cost sharing agreement with the Region of Peel for the design, tender and construction fees associated with City's share of the road improvements and the replacement of water and wastewater infrastructure in downtown Brampton; ➢ That a copy of the report titled "Downtown Reimagined, Update on Roadworks in Downtown Brampton - Wards 1, 3, 4 & 5" be provided to the Region of Peel.
May 19, 2021	CW243-2021	City Council	Resolution: - That the Region of Peel be requested to pause the upcoming tender for the interim replacement of the existing watermain in its temporary configuration until such time a path forward has been determined by the City for the downtown streetscape; - That City of Brampton staff prepare a list of options to begin work on components of the previously named "Downtown Reimagined" as the first phase of the immediate implementation of the broader Integrated Downtown Plan process (which includes future plans and alignment design for the LRT in the downtown) and in coordination with the Region of Peel's infrastructure work; and - That staff report back within 90 days to include the following elements: ➢ The emerging alignments for a future LRT into Downtown Brampton ➢ Consideration and input from all the utilities ➢ Consideration and input from the Region of Peel ➢ A prioritized list of work for each option which also identifies interim strategies that could advance and/or contribute to the ultimate downtown streetscape design ➢ Consideration of options for public engagement including the DBBIA and the BBOT

			➢ Consideration of the impact of the on-going pandemic on the downtown businesses ➢ How improvements in the Garden Square and Ken Whillans Square can be incorporated ➢ A summary of timelines, construction phasing, costs, financing strategies and risks associated with each option considering all of the above; and - That staff consult and obtain direction from Council on a path forward on all of the above.
May 27, 2021	Resolution 2021-551	Regional Council	Resolution: - That Resolution 2020-462 from the June 25, 2020 Regional Council meeting, be reconsidered. ➢ Resolution 2021-551 was lost.
July 7, 2021	C230-2021	City Council	Motion: - That Staff be directed to include the resurfacing and repairs of Queen and Main Streets, including the replacement of the curb and sidewalks as part of the road improvements, which will be undertaken as part of the Region of Peel's tender; - That Staff be directed to continue to implement the short-term initiatives, to include opportunities for street-level art and public art installations, in advance of the 90-day report - And furthermore that the Downtown Improvements capital project 183866-001 be amended to include $12,000,000 funded from Reserve #91 - Federal Gas Tax upon confirming eligibility or Reserve #4 – Repair & Replacement and that the original $3,000,000 of external tax based debt financing be replaced with the above funding.
July 7, 2021	C342-2021	City Council	- That the report titled: Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension Study along Main Street from Brampton Gateway Terminal to Brampton GO Station – Preferred LRT Alignments – Wards 1, 3 and 4 (File IA.A), to the Committee of Council Meeting of June 23, 2021, be received; ➢ That staff be directed to move forward with two preferred alignments, one surface and one tunnel, for the 30% design and draft environmental project report, for the LRT extension from Steeles Avenue to Downtown Brampton; and ➢ That City Council supports the tunnel option as the preferred alignment to advance funding advocacy, with the current provincial and federal governments; - That a budget amendment be approved in the amount of $650,000 to top-up Project #174115-001 – Light Rail Transit Extension Study, with funding of $650,000 coming from the Community Investment Fund Reserve #110; - That Council endorse that the relocation of the LRT stop from the south side to the north side of the Steeles and Hurontario intersection, be incorporated into future design work for the LRT Extension Study; - That the resolution be communicated to the local MPs, MPPs, the respective Federal and Provincial Ministers of Infrastructure, and the Region of Peel; and - That the alignment not deter the immediate implementation of the Downtown Revitalization and the Region of Peel be requested to proceed as expeditiously as possible

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-08-25

Subject: Electric Vehicle Charging Stations – Amendments to Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended and Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended, to create Administrative Monetary Penalties for parking violations in Electric Vehicle Charging

Contact: **Rajkaran Chhina, Manager Asset Management & Capital Planning, Energy Management**

Report Number: Public Works & Engineering-2021-938

Recommendations:
Based on the following report, it is recommended:

1. That the report from Rajkaran Chhina, Manager Asset Management & Capital Planning, Energy Management dated August 18, 2021, titled "**Electric Vehicle Charging Stations- Amendments to Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended and Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended**" to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021 be received; and

2. That Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, be amended to add provisions addressing parking violations in Electric Vehicle Charging Stations; and

3. That Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended, be amended to create administrative penalties for parking violations in Electric Vehicle Charging Stations.

Overview:

- **Subsection 102.1 (1) of the *Municipal Act,* 2001, authorizes a municipality to pay an administrative penalty in respect of violations of by-laws relating to the parking, standing or stopping of vehicles**
- **On December 11, 2013 Council passed Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking (By-law 333-2013) to designate portions of the City's Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, that deal with the parking, standing or stopping of vehicles to be applicable to the administrative penalty system**

- **The *Reserved Parking for Electric Vehicle Charging Act, 2019* (Bill 123) came into force on January 1, 2021 to amend the *Highway Traffic Act* to create parking offences for improperly parked vehicles in electric vehicle charging stations**
- **In order to enforce parking violations in Electric Vehicle Charging Stations by way of administrative monetary penalties, staff recommends amendments to the Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, and to Administrative Penalty By-law-Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended.**

Background:

The *Reserved Parking for Electric Vehicle Charging Act, 2019* (Bill 123) came into force on January 1, 2021 to amend the *Highway Traffic Act* to create parking offences for improperly parked vehicles in electric vehicle charging stations. These changes help to protect Electric Vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure for use by those who need to charge their EVs.

These amendments to the *Highway Traffic* create offences that are enforced under Part II of the *Provincial Offences Act* by way of the issuance of a ticket. A person may be ticketed if they park in an EV charging space marked by a regulated sign in a non-electric vehicle, or if they park an electric vehicle that is not plugged in. Ticketed vehicle owners may be subject to a fine of $125 under section 30.2 of the *Highway Traffic Act*.

As the City has opted to enforce all parking violations by way of administrative monetary penalties, enforcement of the provisions under the *Highway Traffic Act* is not possible. It is therefore recommended that the Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, be amended to include a violation for parking in an EV charging station similar to those violations under the *Highway Traffic Act* and that the Administrative Penalty By-law-Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended, be amended to allow for the enforcement of violations for improper parking in designated EV charging stations by way of administrative penalties. It is recommended that the administrative monetary penalty be $125.00, which is the same as if a ticket were issued.

Current Situation:

The City currently has 50+ designated electric vehicle charging stations available across the City that are affected by this legislation. In March 2021, the City installed the prescribed signage from the Ministry of Transportation for these designated parking stations. This signage will be used to enforce the proposed requirements under the Traffic By-law by way of administrative penalty

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications. Any increases in revenue from potential tickets will offset enforcement activities.

Legal Implications

There are no legal implications.

Other Implications:

There are no other implications resulting from the approval of the recommendations of this report.

Term of Council Priorities:
This report achieves the “Brampton is a Well-Run City” Term of Council Priority by streamlining the public service delivery of our EV charging parking stations. This initiative will ensure service excellence by allowing these parking stations to be available for use by EV users only.

This report also achieves the “Brampton is a Green City” Term of Council Priority as the use of EV charging stations by the public will help to support the adoption of electric vehicles and reduction of community based GHG emissions.

Conclusion:
The aforementioned amendments to Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended and Administrative Penalty By-law - Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended are recommended to enforce the City’s parking regulations by administrative monetary penalties for designated EV charging stations.

Authored by:

[Rajkaran Chhina
Manager Asset Management & Capital Planning, Energy Management
Public Works & Engineering]

Reviewed by:

[Ruban Rajah
Director, Facilities Operations & Maintenance
Public Works & Engineering]

Approved by:

[Jason Schmidt-Shoukri
Commissioner
Public Works & Engineering]

Submitted by:

[David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer
Office of the CAO]

Attachments:

Appendix 1: Draft By-law to amend Traffic By-law 93-93, as amended, and Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking 333-2013, as amended

Appendix 2 – Signage for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON

BY-LAW

Number _____- 2021

APPENDIX 1 - Draft By-law to amend Traffic and Parking By-law 93-93 and Administrative Penalty By-law-Parking 333-2013.docx

and to amend Adminsitrative Penalty By-law- Parking 333-2013, as amended

in relation to parking in electric vehicle charging stations

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 the Council for The Corporation of the City of Brampton has adopted the Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking (By-law 333-2013), as amended, to establish a system of Administrative Penalties in the City of Brampton to deal with parking, standing or stopping of vehicles;

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 Subsection 102.1 (1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001,* S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended ("*Municipal Act, 2001"*), provides that a municipality may require a person to pay an administrative penalty if the municipality is satisfied that the person failed to comply with any by-laws respecting the parking, standing or stopping of vehicles;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of adopting a by-law to further amend Traffic and Parking By-law 93-93, as amended to include offences for parking in an electric vehicle charging station when prohibited;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton is desirous of adopting a by-law to further amend Administrative Penalty By-law – Parking 333-2013, as amended, to create administrative penalties for parking in an electric vehicle charging station when prohibited;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton ENACTS as follows:

1. That Section 2 of By-law 93-93, as amended, be amended to add the following definitions in alphabetical order:

““electric vehicle” means,

(a) a battery electric vehicle that runs only on a battery and an electric drive train, or

(b) a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle that runs on a battery and an electric drive train, and also uses an internal combustion engine;” and

““electric vehicle charging station” means a publicly or privately-owned parking space that provides access to equipment that supplies a source of electricity for charging Electric Vehicles;” .

2. That the following section be added immediately following Section 48:

“ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION PARKING REGULATIONS

48.1 No person shall park a vehicle in an Electric Vehicle charging station that is identified by a sign prohibiting the parking or leaving of a vehicle in that parking spot, unless the vehicle is an Electric Vehicle and the Electric Vehicle is attached to the station’s charging equipment.”

3. That Schedule A to By-law 333-2013, as amended, Designated By-law Provisions – Traffic By-law 93-93, Part VI – Parking, Stopping and Standing be amended by adding the following to the table, in numerical order:

25.1	Sect. 48.1	Park in electric vehicle charging station contrary to sign	$125.00

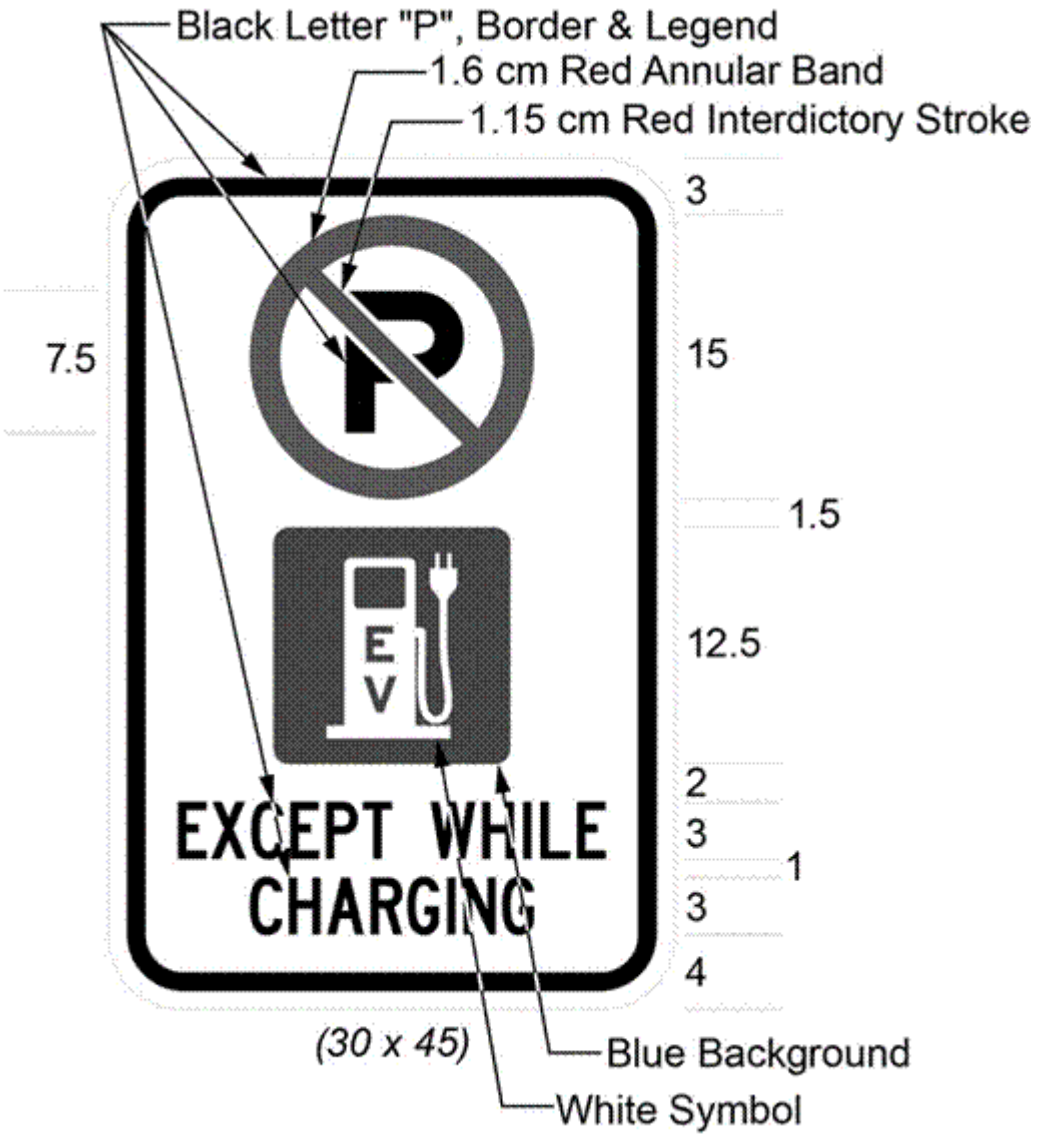
ENACTED and PASSED this [enter date] day of [enter month], 2021.

Approved as to form.
2021//

_____
Patrick Brown, Mayor

Approved as to content.
2021//

_____
Peter Fay, City Clerk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Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-08-24

Subject: **Medical Grade Masks for Transit Employees**

Secondary Title: Review on the continued use of medical grade masks for all Transit Employees that include employees behind the bus operator shield.

Contact: **Alex Milojevic, General Manager, Transit**
Alex.milojevic@brampton.ca 905.874.2750 ext. 62332

Report Number: Brampton Transit-2021-995

Recommendations:

1. That the report from Alex Milojevic, General Manager, Transit, dated August 24, 2021, to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021 titled **Medical Grade Masks for Transit Employees** be received.

Overview:

- Brampton Transit Operators are currently required to wear medical grade masks as PPE to help reduce the spread of COVID-19.
- This was implemented in consultation and recommendations from the city's Occupational Health and Safety team, PPH and BEMO and in response to the pandemic in Brampton.
- At the City of Brampton Council meeting on August 11, 2021, a motion was passed directing staff to report back on whether Transit Operators should be permitted to wear a mask of their choosing while operating a transit bus.
- Transit leadership has conferred with PPH and with the ATU 1573 and the results of those meetings are contained in this report, which is being presented to Council for informational purposes.

Background:

Brampton Transit has been in full operation since the start of the pandemic, moving frontline and essential workers and providing critical service throughout the city. Transit employees continue to move thousands of customers daily, which poses a greater risk for potential exposure to COVID-19. As the pandemic continues, so does the ongoing risks to transit employees. Transit staff continue to seek guidance from the Occupation Health and Safety team, Brampton Emergency Management Office (BEMO), Peel Public Health (PPH) and the Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development (MLTSD), as well as consultation with ATU (Amalgamated Transit Union) 1573, and other stakeholders as the COVID-19 restrictions continue to be in place.

Due to the increase in positive cases at Brampton Transit during the pandemic, PPH investigated COVID-19 exposures and clustering of cases at certain routes to determine whether there was a risk of additional transmission of infections to staff and or customers.

Several inspections were conducted by PPH and MOL at various times throughout the pandemic to review the infection prevention and control practices of BT. Each inspection has resulted in additional safety measures being implemented based on orders and recommendations received by both MOL and PPH.

During all active investigations, PPH directed the mandatory use of medical grade masks when employees are unable to maintain distance at all times to further protect the health and safety of all employees, customers and the community as stipulated in the Class Section 22 order. These measures are consistent with the MLTSD recommendations for the use of personal protective equipment in situations where other measures are not sufficient to protect the employees.

On March 2, 2021, the use of medical grade masks were made mandatory by Brampton Transit as Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for Transit employees including when behind the bus operator shield. This mandatory requirement came in effect following the on-site inspection conducted by PPH to investigate a suspected outbreak on March 1, 2021. Due to the suspected outbreak, mandatory testing was required on-site for certain employee groups. After the mandatory on-site testing and the conclusion of the suspected outbreak, the use of medical grade masks was maintained based on the recommendation made by city's Occupational Health and Safety team, PPH, BEMO and Human Resources. The high-level summary of the recommendations by PPH are summarised below.

Medical grade masks worn as PPE are meant to help prevent exposure. Regular masks are for source control purposes and do not provide protection to the person who wears them. Considering the nature of the work and work environment it was deemed appropriate to provide the highest level of protection for our employees. This includes items such as establishing protocols with the intention of reducing the risk of illness and injury within the workplace.

Brampton Transit has continued to make the use of medical grade masks as PPE mandatory for all Transit Operators and employees, including when behind the bus operator shields based on the recommendation made by Peel Public Health.

Since the inception of the pandemic a total of 144 Brampton Transit employees have contracted COVID-19 at the time of writing this report.

Motion:

Whereas the provisions of the City's Face Masks By-law 135-2020, as amended, include a mandatory requirement for all persons entering onto and while riding in a Brampton Transit Vehicle to wear a Face Mask, as defined within the by-law;

Therefore Be It Resolved That staff be requested to report back on solutions, in consultation with Peel Public Health, Amalgamated Transit Union, and Brampton By-law Enforcement staff, with regard to concerns articulated by Brampton Transit Operators.

ATU 1573 Consultation:

Transit Leadership met with the ATU Local 1573 Union President regarding the issue of the on-going use of medical grade masks worn by operators while operating a transit bus. The union is proposing that operators be permitted to select the type of masks, in compliance with the City of Brampton Mask By-law, that the operators are comfortable wearing while operating a bus behind the on-board safety shield. Those comfortable wearing the medical grade masks provided by the corporation would continue to do so.

PPH Consultation:

In late August, City staff met with Peel Public Health, to review issues surrounding the use of masks. The following key points were brought forward by the Associate Medical Officer of Health and the Peel Public Health team:

- Bus operator shields on Transit buses are not an impermeable barrier and so allow them to share the same air as the customers onboard and cannot be taken as full protection (Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020 Section 2, Subsection 7 of O. Reg. 364/20).
- A Transit Operator must wear a medical mask while assisting customers as they are within 6 feet distance. Putting on various mask types throughout their shift can result in cross contamination. Wearing a non-medical mask behind the bus operator shield and switching to a medical grade mask if assisting a customer outside of the shield can pose a greater risk due to cross-contamination, improper donning and doffing of the mask and improper storage of the mask.
- There was a high refusal rate for COVID-19 testing for Brampton Transit employees while under a suspected outbreak, and there is potential risk of attending the work while infectious if the infection was developed at the later stage of the incubation period after the employees was released from isolation.

- Outside of an investigation, PPH recommends the continuous use of medical grade masks if the work environment and the nature of the work justifies the use of the highest level of protection.

Conclusion:

Brampton, along with the rest of the Province are in the midst of a 4th wave as more contagious variants are emerging at an alarming rate in Ontario and around the world. Continuing with the use of mandatory medical grade masks for Transit Operators as PPE while driving behind the bus operator shield provides a level of enhanced protection to Transit Operators that is consistent with recommendations from PPH.

Based on the discussions with PPH, BEMO and Occupational Health and Safety, the current measures, including wearing a medical grade mask, remain critical to ensure transmission is minimized. The current measures in place will assist in reducing the number of positive cases within the workplace and maintain the health and safety of all employees and customers.

Brampton Transit will continue to seek guidance from PPH, the MOL, BEMO and Occupational Health and Safety to review the current measures in anticipation of potential future changes as the pandemic continues.

Authored by:

Taran Cheema
Coordinator, COVID-19 Support

Reviewed by:

Vincent Rodo
Director, Transit Operations

Approved by:

Alex Milojevic
General Manager, Transit

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

From: Sylvia Menezes Roberts
Sent: 2021/09/21 11:36 AM
To: City Clerks Office <City.ClerksOffice@brampton.ca>
Subject: [EXTERNAL]Correspondence regarding 6.1 Preliminary Design Business Case for Two-way All-day GO Service on the Kitchener Line

Caution: This email originated from outside the organization. Do not click links or open attachments that you do not trust or are not expecting.

Dear Committee of Council,

Metrolinx is proposing a significant increase to the amount of GO train service, how is the City planning to get people to the stations? Metrolinx is adding another train to Bramalea GO, which is likely to be able to happen sooner than to Brampton GO and Mount Pleasant, what steps is the City taking to get those people to Bramalea GO? Yes, there is more parking capacity coming, however a chunk of that is going to be needed for the three additional midday trains per hour. In the long term, Metrolinx is planning to expand service even further, especially to Bramalea GO, however there isn't space to add much more parking, this means that the City is going to need to substantially ramp up the number of people taking transit there. What steps is the City taking to increase the number of people taking transit to the GO stations? To sustain increasing ridership to Bramalea GO, the City will need to increase service along the 11/511 Steeles routes, which are going to run into congestion issues. In order to mitigate the impacts of congestion on those routes, the City is going to need dedicated lanes, where is the planning for the Steeles BRT? What are the odds there will be significant movement between Uptown and Bramalea GO? What long term plans are there to improve transit ridership from Bramalea and Springdale to Bramalea GO? Mount Pleasant GO already has parking issues, how are additional people going to get there and use the expanded capacity.

Regarding the Queen Street BRT, which is on page 9 of the Metrolinx slides, what steps is the City taking to raise funds for it? Is the City proactively setting aside funding for it? Is the City utilizing the many proposed development projects along Queen Street to raise funds for the BRT such as via Section 37 Bonusing or Section 40 Parking?

Sincerely,

Sylvia

Date: 2021-09-22

Subject: **Approval for Authority to Sign the Youth Hubs Funding Agreement with the Region of Peel**

Contact: Yvonne Sinniah, Manager Strategic Community Development and Program Partnerships, Recreation, 905.874.3371

Report Number: Community Services-2021-940

Recommendations:

1. THAT the report from Yvonne Sinniah, Manager Strategic Community Development and Program Partnerships, Recreation, dated September 22, 2021, to the Committee of Council meeting of September 22, 2021, re: **Approval for Authority to Sign the Youth Hubs Funding Agreement with the Region of Peel**Community Services-2021-940 be received; and

2. That the Commissioner, Community Services, be delegated authority to execute a funding agreement with The Regional Municipality of Peel related to the development of the Century Gardens and Susan Fennell Youth Hubs, and any amendment(s) to such agreement, subject to the content of such agreements being satisfactory to the Director, Building Design and Construction (BDC), and the Director, Recreation, and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor (or designate).

Overview:

- To secure Regional funding, City of Brampton Recreation Staff developed a feasibility study on the Brampton Community Youth Hubs and submitted this study to the Region of Peel on November 1, 2019see *Appendix* A).

- On November 14, 2019, City of Brampton staff presented to Regional Council on the Brampton Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study (see *Appendix B*). This presentation and related discussions concluded with Regional Council requesting that the Commissioner of Human Services complete a Needs Assessment to validate the Youth Hub Feasibility Study proposed by the City of Brampton.

- On March 12, 2020, Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services provided an overview of the Brampton Community Data Summary Report,

regarding the City of Brampton's two proposed community youth hubs (see*Appendix C)*. The Region's Community Data Summary report was in agreement with the City of Brampton's Youth Hub Feasibility Study confirming the multiple challenges youth are experiencing in the two proposed locations.

- The Region of Peel 2020 budget included a capital expenditure of $6.0M allocated to the City of Brampton for the development of two Community Youth Hubs - Project #205691 and #205651, attached as *Appendix D* to this report.

- The total estimated costs for the development of these youth hubs is $15.41M. The City's 2020 Capital Budget included $2.06M for the design of the youth hubs, with additional funding of $1.35M approved in 2021 through a council report. The remaining $12M for construction will be requested as part of the 2022 Capital Budget submission, subject to Council approval. The Region of Peel will provide $6.0M to offset the City's design, development and construction budget for these hubs.

- Currently, the Region of Peel has drafted a funding agreement to transfer the $6.0M over the course of the development of both hubs, after the completion of milestones agreed on by both the Region and the City staff.

Background:

The City of Brampton has one of the fastest growing populations in Canada with over 52% of Brampton residents born outside of Canada. In 2016, Brampton had a total population of 593,368, an increase of 13.3 per cent from 2011. The approximate amount of youth ages 14 to 29 in Brampton is 130,600, making Brampton one of the youngest cities in Canada.

In response to the need for safe spaces for youth and in order to establish resources and support that address the root causes of violence, the City of Brampton proposed two designated Community Youth Hub spaces. With an equitable and inclusive approach to developing and delivering programs and services, the City looks forward to creating a safe space for youth from all walks of life to connect with each other, inspire ideas and access community supports enabling them to develop to their fullest potential.

Community youth groups have expressed the gap in service and designated spaces for youth to participate, engage, and feel safe in the community. To fill these gaps, City staff carefully selected two locations for Brampton's Community Youth Hubs, based on the following criteria: underutilized city-owned assets; a low neighbourhood index score (according to the Region of Peel's Neighbourhood Information Tool); low-income percentage; accessibility via transit; adjacency to existing city assets to leverage the hub approach; and adjacency to existing city assets to gain operating economies of scale. The two proposed locations are the vacated Lawn Bowling Clubhouse adjacent to Century Gardens Recreation Centre (340 Vodden Street East), and a previously leased first floor space at Susan Fennell Sportsplex (500 Ray Lawson Boulevard).

On November 14, 2019, City of Brampton Recreation staff presented an overview of the Brampton Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study to Peel Regional Council to secure capital funding. As a result of the presentation, Regional Council directed Regional staff to complete a needs analysis, similar in format to the one conducted for the City of Mississauga's Malton Community Hub.

Regional staff conducted stakeholder consultations with communities within the City of Brampton, and more specifically, in the areas surrounding the two proposed community youth hub locations. Staff identified and reviewed the best available quantitative and qualitative data along with existing information to provide an evidence-based overview of the City of Brampton's needs and a comprehensive picture of both study areas. Regional staff presented the needs analysis report in the form of a Community Data Summary, as shown in *Appendix C*, and confirmed that within both study areas, Brampton youth are experiencing multiple challenges related to economic factors, safety, health, resident engagement and community belonging. The report is validated and is in agreement with the City of Brampton Youth Hub Feasibility Study Report. Both reports confirmed that the investment in the two existing underutilized assets to develop spaces for youth will increase access to youth-specific programs and support services that aim to improve the wellbeing of Brampton's young people. More importantly, the reports established that the proposed youth hubs will set the foundation for the consideration of developing additional youth hubs in the City of Brampton based on need.

The 2020 Regional capital budget included a $6M investment to support the City of Brampton's future Community Youth Hubs. In accordance with the Region's Community Hub Planning Framework, an operational or ownership role for the Region in community hubs is not recommended when considering future opportunities or the project execution.

The total estimated costs for the development of these youth hubs is $15.41M. The City's 2020 Capital Budget included $2.06M for the design of the youth hubs, with additional funding of $1.35M approved in 2021 through a council report. The remaining $12M for construction will be requested as part of the 2022 Capital Budget submission, subject to Council approval. The Region of Peel will provide $6.0M to offset the City's design, development and construction budget for these hubs.

Current Situation (Project Status Update):

The City's project team comprises of staff from both the Recreation Division and the BDC Division. This team will provide ongoing direction and management of the design, public consultation and construction activities.

During the Fall of 2020, Recreation staff began robust consultations with youth, youth serving agencies and City staff to inform and discuss the design of both youth hubs.

Virtual sessions were held during the Fall of 2020 along with a survey. The sessions were well attended with 211 participants over 6 virtual sessions. In addition to these interactive sessions, the City had 185 individuals fill out the online survey and 1021 individuals respond to social media polls related to the youth hub. The summary of those consultation sessions and survey results are now posted on the City website. The website will be updated and will be utilized as a way to keep residents updated on the progress of this work.

Century Gardens and Susan Fennell Youth Hub Development Timelines

For the development of the Century Gardens Youth Hub and based on the projected timelines outlined by BDC, the procurement to hire an Architect will begin Q4 2021 and be awarded by year-end 2021. The Design Phase with the hired Architect will then begin with the completion of construction drawings by end of Q2 2022. The demolition of the current Lawn Bowling Clubhouse will also occur by Q3 2022. Construction on the new Youth Hub will begin Q1-2023. Project completion is anticipated to take place by Q3 2024, while the opening of the facility to the public is projected for August 2024.

The development of the Susan Fennell Youth Hub is currently in the Design Phase. The architectural drawings will be completed by the end of Q4 2021. Construction will begin Q2 2022 and be completed by Q4 2022. The results of the youth hub consultations will be integrated into the design and development of both the Susan Fennell Youth Hub and the Century Gardens Youth Hub.

The funding amount of $6M from the Region of Peel towards these youth hubs are outlined in an agreement with scheduled payments aligned with the completion of specific milestones during the capital development and construction phases. Region of Peel staff and City of Brampton staff have been working collaboratively to finalize a funding agreement for the Region's contributions.

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

The total cost for the development of both youth hubs is $15.41M. The City's 2020 Capital Budget included $2.06M for the design of the youth hubs, with additional funding of $1.35M approved in 2021 through a council report. The remaining $12M for construction will be requested as part of the 2022 Capital Budget submission, subject to Council approval. The Region of Peel will provide $6.0M to offset the City's design, development and construction budget for these hubs. The table below provides a summary of the project financials:

DESCRIPTION	YEAR	CITY OF BRAMPTON	REGION	TOTAL ($)

Design for Two Youth Hubs	2020	2,060,000		2,060,000
Budget Amendment	2021	1,352,500		1,352,500
Construction of Youth Hubs	2022	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000,000
TOTAL				**15,412,500**

Any operating costs would be the responsibility of the City and would be included by staff in the City's annual budget submissions for Council approval.

Other Implications:

Community Services is agreeable to signing the Region of Peel's agreement and any future agreements related to the renovation and operation of the subject.

Legislative Services - Legal Services is being consulted with respect to the funding agreement with the Region and will approve same as to form.

Strategic Implications:

In 2019 the City endorsed its first For Youth By Youth - Youth Engagement Strategy stating the need to engage Brampton youth aged 14-29.

In March 2020, the City of Brampton received the Platinum Youth Friendly Community designation from Play Works, a program supported by Parks and Recreation Ontario. This designation shows the City's commitment to local youth and ensuring youth feel safe, engaged and connected in Brampton.

During March 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic Mayor Brown established the COVID-19 Youth Support Task Force currently co-chaired by Councillor Harkirat Singh and Councillor Charmaine Williams. The focus of the Task Force has been to support youth with resources, tools and supports during the pandemic.

The development of the youth hubs will ensure the sustained engagement of individual youth, youth groups and youth serving organizations in alignment with the City of Brampton's approach to supporting youth in the community.

Term of Council Priorities:

This report achieves a number of the Term of Council Priorities to support the 2040 Vision and the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2017) by demonstrating a continued commitment to collaborate with publicly funded agencies to provide integrated and seamless services for Brampton residents. By leveraging the strengths of local system partners, residents who are engaged in one program can easily connect to related programs and services, and the individual needs of the community can be met.

In 2018, the Committee of Council endorsed the Brampton 2040 Vision to guide what Brampton will become, with a focus on people. In March 2019, the City Council established multiple Term of Council Priorities to support the 2040 Vision. The proposed "Community Youth Hubs" support a number of the Priorities in different ways:

- Through *Brampton is a City of Opportunities,* the proposed youth hub directly addresses the action plan for integrated community facilities.
- Through *Brampton is a Mosaic,* the youth hub directly addresses embedding diversity and equity, promoting innovative youth engagement, supporting inclusive cultural expressions, and providing inclusive and flexible cultural spaces.
- Through *Brampton is a Well-Run City,* the youth hub provides opportunities and space for young people to meet, be engaged in and connect with their community.
- Through Brampton is *Healthy and Safe City,* youth hubs allows for local service providers to provide community/social services and programs.

Conclusion:

The City of Brampton is establishing two youth hubs and the Region of Peel is supporting the development of these youth hubs with $6M of funding. Stakeholder consultations have been conducted to ensure the needs of youth are heard and built into the design and operating model of the youth hubs. This report provides an update to Council on the development of this project by staff. City staff also recommends that the Commissioner, Community Services be delegated authority to execute a funding agreement with The Regional Municipality of Peel related to the development of the Century Gardens and Susan Fennell Youth Hubs, and any amendments thereto, subject to the content of such agreements being satisfactory to the Director, BDC and the Director, Recreation, and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor (or designate).

Authored by:

Yvonne Sinniah,
Manager Strategic Community Development and Program Partnerships, Recreation

Reviewed by:

Anand Patel,
Acting Director, Recreation

Approved by:

Marion Nader
Commissioner, Community Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick,
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:

Appendix A - Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study – Report, November 1, 2019
Appendix B - Regional Council Presentation to Support Feasibility Study - Community Youth Hubs, November 14 2019
Appendix C - Community Data Summary and appendices, March 12 2020
Appendix D - Community Hub Region of Peel Capital Budget 2020

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Community Services

RECEIVED
November 1, 2019
REGION OF PEEL
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL CLERK

November 1, 2019

To: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner, Human Services, Region of Peel

Cc: Al Meneses, Commissioner, Community Services, City of Brampton
Sonia Pace, Director, Community Partnerships, Region of Peel
Yvonne Sinniah, Manager, Community Development and Program Partnerships, Recreation, City of Brampton

Re: Brampton Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study

Please find attached the City of Brampton's feasibility study with respect to Brampton Community Youth Hubs. We look forward to presenting this item at Regional Council on November 14th, 2019, and moving forward with this exciting and much needed initiative.

If you should have any questions in the interim, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Regards,

Derek Boyce, M.A.
Director, Recreation
Community Services | City of Brampton
T: 905.874.2358

REFERRAL TO **Human Services**
RECOMMENDED
DIRECTION REQUIRED _____
RECEIPT RECOMMENDED _____

.

COMMUNITY YOUTH HUB FEASIBILITY STUDY

Prepared for:

Region of Peel

Human Services

Date:

2019/11/01

Prepared by:

City of Brampton

Community Services

BRAMPTON

COMMUNITY YOUTH HUB FEASIBILTY STUDY

A safe space for youth from all walks of life to connect with each other, inspire ideas and access community supports to develop to their fullest potential.

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1. Executive Summary

The City of Brampton has one of the fastest growing populations in Canada with over 52% of Brampton residents being born outside of Canada. In 2016, Brampton had a total population of 593,368, an increase of 13.3 per cent from 2011. The approximate amount of youth ages 14 to 29 in Brampton is 130,600, also making Brampton one of the youngest cities in Canada. In response to the need for safe spaces for youth, and resources and supports that address the root causes of violence, the City of Brampton is proposing two designated Community Youth Hub spaces to be funded and supported by the Region of Peel. With an equitable and inclusive approach to developing and delivering programs and services, the City looks forward to creating a safe space for youth from all walks of life to connect with each other, inspire ideas and access community supports to develop to their fullest potential.

The development of Community Youth Hubs in Brampton achieves a number of the City of Brampton's Term of Council Priorities and the City's 2040 Vision to create a Healthy and Safe City. In addition, the City of Brampton has had multiple organizations and youth groups voice their perspectives on addressing the needs of youth in Brampton. These perspectives have been shared through delegations to City Council, the 2019 Youth Symposium, Age Friendly Strategy sessions and Vision 2040 sessions. These youth groups want to collaborate with the City to help fulfill the current service gaps in Brampton. To fill this gap, the City of Brampton has designated underutilized city-owned spaces as Community Youth Hub.

City staff carefully selected two locations for Brampton's Community Youth Hubs, based on the following criteria: underutilized city-owned asset; a low neighbourhood index score (according the Region of Peel's neighbourhood census scoring tool); a low-income percentage of census tract population greater than the city's average of 14%; accessibility via transit; adjacency to existing city assets to leverage the hub approach; and adjacency to existing city assets to gain operating economies of scale. The two proposed locations are the vacated Lawn Bowling Clubhouse adjacent to Century Gardens Recreation Centre (340 Vodden Street East), and a previously leased first floor space at South Fletchers Sportsplex (500 Ray Lawson Boulevard).

These youth-centric spaces will be carefully designed to ensure a one-stop-shop for youth to access health care services, social services, education, employment and career services, and youth leadership opportunities.

2. Project Rationale

The development of Community Youth Hubs in Brampton achieves a number of the City of Brampton's Term of Council Priorities and the City's 2040 Vision to create a Healthy and Safe City. Community Youth Hubs in Brampton also support the Region of Peel's Term of Council Priorities by enabling youth to Live, Thrive and Lead within Brampton. In addition, the development of Youth Hubs in Brampton aligns with the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan, which states the ideal state of a sustainable community is where everyone is safe, has a sense of belonging, opportunities to participate, and where individuals and families are able to meet their needs for education, health care, food, housing, income, and social and cultural expression. In alignment with the Region of Peel's Youth Violence Prevention initiatives and Community and Safety Wellbeing Plan, Brampton's Community Youth Hubs also address recommendations in Ontario's Youth Action Plan and the National Crime Prevention Strategy by aiding with and addressing the underlying issues and root causes of violent and anti-social behaviour.

The aim of the Ontario Youth Action Plan (OYAP) is to increase the support for youth initiatives and services with an emphasis on identifying and filling gaps in services, especially for marginalized and underserved groups in the community. Brampton's Community Youth Hubs intend to do just that by removing the barriers many young people face in accessing social or government services. Furthermore, the Community Youth Hubs will align with the four immediate actions of the OYAP:

1. **Early intervention:** The programs and services offered through the Hubs will act as a proactive investment in youth wellbeing.

2. **Greater opportunities for youth through positive alternatives and jobs:** The Hubs will provide a space for community groups to offer alternative education programs and skill-building opportunities to help youth in their search for employment. Additional employment opportunities may also be made available for youth to assist with the programs and initiatives that take place in the Hubs – both through the City and external providers.

3. **Supportive, safer communities:** The locations of the Hubs further support the OYAP, which suggests a, “coordinated place-based approach that focuses on those areas where there are concentrations of disadvantage." The Hubs will also act as a safe space for marginalized groups in the community to gather.

4. **Tackling violence and victimization while helping youth get back on track:** To assist in the response to crime, the Hubs will allow for preventative programming such as reintegration services for young offenders.

In addition to aligning with the OYAP, the City of Brampton understands the need to identify and address the root causes of violence and antisocial behaviour. In consulting with the City’s Youth Engagement Strategy, three root-causes were identified as priority areas for support by Brampton’s Community Youth Hubs:

1. **Poor Support System:** Some youth have experienced domestic abuse, peer-to-peer intimidation, and a lack of positive role models and/or lack of supervision, which can lead them to behave negatively in the future. The Hubs will act as safe, multipurpose spaces that can provide tailored mentorship programs to build youth capacities.

2. **Poor Ability to Cope:** Some youth lack the proper tools to manage stress and other day-to-day difficulties. The Hubs will foster a sense of belonging for these youth, and give youth groups who specialize in coping mechanisms a space to expand their outreach.

3. **Lack of Mental Health Support:** There is a lack of mental health facilities in the Brampton area, which leads to long waitlists for many seeking access to these facilities. In addition, there is a stigma surrounding mental health, especially in more marginalized communities. The Hubs hope to provide a local space for community groups to provide mental health support and resources to those in need, as well as public events to raise awareness and decrease the stigma around mental health.

Youth in Brampton are diverse and full of potential. Engaging youth is critically important to improving academic performance, reducing substance abuse, building self-esteem, and strengthening mental health by lowering rates of depression and anxiety. Providing a wide variety of services and programs in an integrated manner, which addresses the aforementioned priorities and concerns of youth, is important in increasing youth engagement across the City. When these programs and services are offered in close proximity to one another through a community hub model, it provides youth with the ability to access the necessary services and programs in a safe space, and allows the potential for exposure to important new services, programs and community groups.

Currently, there are a wide range of community organizations that serve youth in Brampton and understand the needs of local youth (Appendix A). In addition to community organizations, Brampton also has a number of youth groups that are passionate about addressing specific issues and meeting to connect with each other and/or create youth-led initiatives (Appendix B). Over the past few years, these youth-oriented organizations and youth groups have been voicing their perspectives on addressing the needs of youth in Brampton through delegations to City Council and facilitated sessions and events hosted by staff (i.e. 2019 Youth Symposium, Age Friendly Strategy sessions, Vision 2040 sessions). Through these forums, there has been an expressed need and demand for a Brampton Youth Hub. These community providers and youth groups are keen to find space through which they can continue to serve Brampton youth, collaborate with the City, and work with each other in a coordinated and integrated way.

The City intends to work with and continue to build this network of service providers and youth groups through engagement and consultation, which will enable cross collaboration and the appropriate use of the Community Youth Hub locations.

3. Target Demographics

Brampton has one of the fastest growing populations in Canada, and one of the youngest communities in Canada. In 2016, Brampton had a total population of 593,368, an increase of 13.3 per cent from the 2011 Census. The approximate amount of youth ages 14 to 29 in Brampton is 130,600, making Brampton one of the youngest cities in Canada. Brampton's youth, therefore, play an important role in driving the economy and civic growth of this community. They are the future of Brampton.

Brampton is a diverse community. The percentage of the total population that identify as visible minorities is 73.31% (or 433,230 persons), and over 52% (308,790 residents of 593,638) of Brampton's population was born outside of Canada. Of the total immigrant population, the approximate number of immigrant youth aged 14 to 29 is 93,000. The diversity within the City's youth population is valued; the City recognizes the need to ensure an equitable and inclusive approach to planning and developing policies, services and programs within the proposed Community Youth Hub spaces.

In the 2016 Youthful Cities Youth Engagement Survey, Brampton youth ranked safety, education, health, affordability and good jobs as the five most important attributes of the City to them, personally. In addition, Brampton youth placed a high importance on the provision of "public space". The majority of responses to the Youthful Cities Youth Engagement Survey indicated that more entertainment options, including youth programs, and improved public spaces (indoor and outdoor) were key to Brampton becoming a better city for young people.

As stated in the City of Brampton's recently-drafted Youth Engagement Strategy, A Strategic Way Forward, Developed for Youth by Youth, it is important to understand who youth are and how they communicate for successful engagement. Brampton's Youth Engagement Strategy outlines a new, made-in-Brampton approach to defining our youth, not just by the broad age range of 14 to 29, but also through a Life Stage Lens, in order to better capture our youth's attention, and create clear and practical avenues for community engagement.

Young people are dynamic, complex and diverse. The term, "youth" is fluid, not fixed. In order to provide more clarity, the Life Stage Lens helps to determine the specific needs and interests of young people in a given community. This target age range of Brampton youth ages 14 to 29 has been further divided into the following Life Stage Lens of ages: 14 to 18 (High School Students), 18 to 24 (Young Adults), and 24 to 29 (Young Professionals). These life stages are characterized below:

1. **Youth in High School (ages 14 to 18)**
    - Youth seeking opportunities for engaging experiences and authentic opportunities to connect with peers;
    - Currently discovering their interests;
    - Rely heavily on family and/or other support systems;
    - Have access to social media and are tech savvy.

2. **Young Adults (18 to 24)**
    - Youth seeking opportunities to explore varied facets of their immediate environment for entertainment purposes, sport, arts, and other personal development prospects;
    - Value seeking;
    - Still developing their interests and seeking to attain a sense of independence;
    - Consume information using iPhone or other smart devices, including regular use of social media;
    - Prefer to use mobile applications.

3. **Young Professionals (24 to 29)**
    - Youth seeking tools and resources to set a path towards a new career, financial goal, or personal interest;
    - Have a more developed sense of their interests and are looking to enhance and build on their skillsets;
    - Have a greater awareness of the world and are looking for ways to become engaged;
    - Consume information using iPhone or other smart devices, including regular use of social media.

The development and implementation of Brampton's Community Youth Hubs, and more importantly, the programming, activities, and marketing, will keep these life stages in mind to ensure the Hubs meet the evolving needs of Brampton's youth.

4. Potential Programs and Activities

The Community Youth Hubs will be youth-centric spaces designed in consultation with community organizations and health and social service agencies that serve Brampton youth. They will be one-stop shops for youth services and activities for ages 14 to 29. In alignment with the community hub framework, that the Region of Peel supports, there will be an array of services that support the physical, mental, and emotional wellbeing of youth in Brampton. The model will provide services on a wide spectrum such as employment, settlement, counselling, mental health, and recreation.

At the City of Brampton, the proposed Youth Hubs will incorporate the following programs and services:

1. Community Organizations Programs and Offerings

The City will assume a facilitator role by leveraging the expertise and resources of community organizations/service providers to offer a wide range of additional programs in areas such as:

Education, Employment and Career Services
Industry Specific Career and Job Search Support o Space for employment services and potential employers to support and recruit youth. Resume tailoring for different industries, skill building workshops, Q&A sessions, etc. **Access to Educational Supports** o Support youth in applying for bursaries/grants, education alternatives o High school homework help **Skills Upgrading** o Public speaking, coding and programming, pre-apprenticeship training, etc. **Financial Literacy and Planning** o Information sessions for first time home buyers, budgeting and saving tips for parents, etc.

Youth Leadership

Civic Engagement
o Engaging youth groups and organizations that ensure youth know their rights, how to get involved,
o Keynote speakers and forums on topics relevant to youth such as conflict resolution, social philanthropy, inclusion and equity

Mentoring Services
o Formal mentoring programs, peer mentoring, industry specific (i.e. culinary) and situational specific (i.e. new parents)

Social Services

Affordable Housing
o Consultations to support youth in finding a home. Access and education to apply for financial support

Youth with Disabilities
o Services that support and enable physical, cognitive and independent living, and increase life skills

Individual and Family counselling
o Private consultation rooms for social workers and counsellors to meet with youth and families as necessary to enable peaceful and healthy relationships that surround each young person

Newcomer Youth
o Settlement and information/referral services, Canadian system navigation, language and mentoring

Health Care Services

Public Health and Wellness
o Having public health professionals use office space to integrate health and wellness services and programming to create an environment that enables healthy behaviours
o Having Region of Peel staff work with City of Brampton staff to support the healthy development of Brampton youth

Mental Health and Counselling Services
o To address depression, anxiety, stress, bullying, relationships, substance abuse, crisis intervention

Health Promotion
o Space, programs and events will be created to provide diabetes education, cannabis education, substance abuse prevention and disease prevention

2. Dedicated Youth Space

The Youth Hubs will include a variety of unstructured spaces that will not be programmed in order to allow youth to freely socialize and connect. These spaces include:

Multi-Purpose Open Spaces
Open space for group socializing space o Multimedia labs, computer rooms, and free Wi-Fi o Ability to host large events, presentations and a variety of programming
Consultation Rooms
Consultation/breakout rooms for small group or one-on-one support, or meeting space when no programming is scheduled o A space for service providers to also have 1:1 consultations, and for youth to have private spaces
Bookable Space for Youth Groups
To allow for youth-led and youth-based groups to gather and facilitate their own programming in larger spaces o Will allow the Hub to be more responsive to the evolving needs of youth in Brampton
Kitchen Facilities and Eatery Area
To allow for a variety of food related activities o A space for youth to connect while learning how to cook and attend workshops that support independent living

3. The City of Brampton's Programs and Offerings

The City of Brampton's various divisions and teams will also ensure a presence within the Community Youth Hubs by providing potential programs, activities and opportunities for youth engagement in the following areas:

Business/Entrepreneurship
Offer seminars and workshops on a variety of topics to increase business and financial acumen and support entrepreneurship.
Special Events
Increase youth engagement and youth advocacy through special events.
Arts and Culture
Offer programs that introduce youth to the arts and culture realm and promote diversity and inclusivity.
Creative Arts
Offer programs, seminars and workshops, which allow youth to explore and advance a variety of skills and interests.
Recreational Programs
Create opportunities for youth to engage in a variety of programs and activities to support health, wellness, leadership and team building.

The outlined programs and activities, amongst others, attempt to supplement the services and programs, which will be offered by external organizations, in order to meet the broad range of needs expressed by youth in Brampton.

In the 2016 Youthful Cities Youth Engagement Survey, Brampton youth placed a high importance on the provision of "public space" with the majority of responses indicating that more entertainment options, including youth programs, and improved public spaces (indoor and outdoor) were key to Brampton becoming a better city for young people. Dedicated space for Brampton's community youth service providers and youth to engage and interact, presents the opportunity to integrate broader youth programming and activities in close proximity to best engage Brampton's youth.

As the Hubs evolve, and staff connect with youth and community organizations to better understand the needs of youth in Brampton, new programs can be developed, some, in partnership with external service providers. The City of Brampton commits to ensuring these connections and networks remain vibrant and that all voices are heard to ensure that the Hubs remain flexible and safe places for youth to be themselves and receive the necessary support, tools and techniques to become successful individuals, alongside programs and services that allow them to explore a variety of interests and skills.

5. Service Delivery Options

The Community Youth Hubs will be designed in consultation with community organizations and health, social, education and youth leadership service agencies that serve Brampton youth. The model will provide services such as mental health, counselling, settlement, health promotion, employment, entrepreneurship, arts and culture and recreation as part of a suite of offerings for youth. Brampton's Community Youth Hubs will be interactive and vibrant spaces that will serve as one-stop shops for youth services and activities for ages 14 to 29. The Hubs will provide a safe place for youth to be themselves and receive the necessary support, tools and techniques to become successful individuals. There are a number of ways in which the City of Brampton can implement the delivery of the programs and activities for youth. The following outlines the service delivery options for consideration.

Option #1: City as the Lead Agency

In this option, the City of Brampton is the lead agency, owning, operating and maintaining the facilities/assets while also leading the delivery of youth based programming in collaboration with community service providers and engaging with youth in the community. As the lead agency, the City of Brampton will create the vision, governance, and model for the Hubs, in which all stakeholders will engage. In addition, City staff will actively engage service providers (especially in the health and social services sectors) to provide services within the Youth Hubs. The City will be responsible to seek the appropriate service providers and manage the agreements and the allocation of space to meet the evolving needs of youth. City staff will also work with service providers to encourage collaborations that maximize resources to support efficient Youth Hub programs. The City of Brampton will ensure internal City divisions are creating offerings for youth at the Hub sites (i.e. recreation, arts and culture, parks, transit, economic development). The City will also ensure the Hubs are dedicated vibrant spaces for youth to gather and be inspired to utilize the programs and services offered within the Hubs.

Option #2: External Youth Based Organization as the Lead Agency

In this model, City staff will seek a lead agency that will develop the vision for the Youth Hubs and ensure delivery of services and programs for Brampton youth. This model reduces the City's responsibilities in the planning, managing and facilitating discussions with service providers and youth. The City's internal divisions will be involved in offering City-based programming within the Hub during City allocated time as part of an agreement. In this model, the City will undergo a process to select a lead agency and will subsequently outline and manage the lease agreement with the chosen lead agency.

Option #3: City as the Lead Agency – Open Bookable Space

In this option, The City of Brampton is the owner and operator of the Community Youth Hub spaces. However, the City will act as a concierge/facilitator for external organizations to use the spaces, on an as-need basis. The rooms will be left as open, bookable space by youth groups and youth-focused service providers. The City will not be actively seeking out providers to book the space, leaving the Youth Hubs more responsive to community organizational needs. Criteria will be developed to ensure that those who book the space in the Youth Hubs are either youth, youth groups or providers that meet the needs of youth in Brampton.

Service Delivery Option #1: City as the Lead Agency	
Advantages	**Disadvantages**
• City can directly ensure programs and activities are responsive and flexible to meet the evolving needs of youth • Allows the City to develop and grow relationships with youth-serving community groups/partners • City can ensure a continuum of services in a flexible and timely manner • City has direct responsibility to ensure a wide array of programming, activities and services are available for Brampton youth • City can ensure programs and services align with internal corporate initiatives (i.e. 2040 vision) and Region of Peel's priorities • Ability to leverage the ease of internal collaboration within City of Brampton divisions	• City will have to ensure a process is in place to ensure equitable access to all youth groups and service provider agencies in Brampton • City will have full operating costs related to hiring full-time and part-time staff to ensure the Hubs programming is of high quality and relationships with community providers and youth are strong
Service Delivery Option #2: External Youth Based Organization as the Lead Agency	
Advantages	**Disadvantages**
• City will have lower operating costs due to not having to hire a full complement of full-time and part-time staff • Lead agency that is selected may have greater expertise in youth initiatives and relationship building than the City	• Lack of city-wide coordinated planning and accountability, as the lead agency operates its own governance structure • Lacks consistency compared to other corporate initiatives/programs • Less accountability and management of the quality of programming • Does not support the City's ability to develop strong relationships with community providers and youth

Service Delivery Option #3: City as the Lead Agency – Open Bookable Space	
Advantages	**Disadvantages**
• Allows for the programming within the Hubs to be community driven due to open bookable spaces • Allows the City to build organic relationships with community groups/partners and youth groups	• May allow for concentration of certain program types and organizations that may over utilize the space • Risk of not having programming that captures community needs at any one time • Inconsistent offerings for youth that utilize the Hubs • Inability to broadly share and promote the services and programs ahead of time to Brampton youth

6. Proposed Locations

In determining the locations for potential Brampton Community Youth Hubs, staff examined a few key criteria to identify optimal locations. One of the primary determinants was to ensure there was an existing city-owned asset that could be revitalized and re-purposed for Brampton youth. In addition, the Region of Peel's Neighbourhood Information Tool (NIT) was utilized to review the Neighbourhood Index Scores of the city's census tracts. The Neighbourhood Index Score is a measure of well-being for each census tract, with higher scores representing higher well-being. Similarly, staff also reviewed the prevalence of low-income based on the after-tax low-income measure (LIM-AT), as reported by Statistics Canada in the 2016 Census. With the average of the City's low-income population being 14%, neighbourhoods, individuals and families with a higher percentage of low-income are considered in greater need of this investment.

The Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, and the space at South Fletcher's Sportsplex were the only two locations that met all of these criteria, as other areas in the City with low NIT scores and a prevalence of low-income population did not have an existing underutilized City-owned asset (Bramalea, Kennedy & Queen, etc.). In addition, in support of the notion of providing a central access point for a range of services, it makes sense to establish Youth Hubs within the community areas that are reachable by our youth.

Proposed Youth Hub Locations	Existing Underutilized City-Owned Asset	Low Neighbourhood Index Score	Low Income % of census tract population greater than the city's average of 14%	Accessible Via Transit	Adjacent to Existing City Assets to Leverage Hub Approach	Adjacent to Existing City Assets to Gain Operating Economies of Scale
Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Clubhouse	☑	☑ 45	☑ 16%	☑	☑	☑
South Fletcher's First Floor Leased Space	☑	☑ 37	☑ 21%	☑	☑	☑

Century Gardens Proposed Youth Hub Location #1

Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Clubhouse sits centrally within the City, making it available to serve not only its surrounding neighbourhood, but a larger parameter of surrounding communities as well.

The Century Gardens location aligns with the criteria determined by the City to establish a Community Youth Hub. First, it is a City-owned asset that can be renovated and remodeled, as it currently sits underutilized. Second, the area around Century Gardens has one of the lowest Neighbourhood Index Scores (45) out of the six sites that were evaluated for a proposed Community Youth Hub location. This neighbourhood indicates a lower well-being in the area as it falls within a NIT scoring range of 15 – 60.

In addition, the Century Gardens location is adjacent to both Gordon Graydon Public School and Century Gardens Community Centre. The former provides proximity to youth in the area who can benefit from the services available within a Youth Hub. The latter provides the ability to leverage operating and programming resources located at the community centre.

Finally, accessibility via public transportation exists from neighbouring communities through transit hubs and a Vodden Street bus route, which brings users almost directly to the doorsteps of the future Hub location.

South Fletcher's Proposed Youth Hub Location #2

The South Fletcher's Neighbourhood Index Score (37) was the lowest of the sites evaluated and is, therefore, proposed as a second site for a Community Youth Hub. The space, located within South Fletcher's Sportsplex, has been recently vacated and sits empty for renovations. Similar to the Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Clubhouse site, it too can leverage relationships of operations and program delivery.

The South Fletcher's space exists along a corridor of youth accessibility. There are many transit options to this site, making it easier for youth to access services, programs and resources. The fact that there are already a number of schools and youth in close proximity to this site will allow for youth in this neighbourhood to have a heightened awareness of the Hub space, in addition to potential program collaborations.

The Hub in this location will not only provide resources for the under-served youth in the area, it also allows for students in the area to gather and develop youth-led initiatives and solutions for some of the issues and gaps they see in their generation. Creating a space in this location will enable new partnerships and collaborations to support this area of Brampton.

Youth Hub Layout

In exploring options for Community Youth Hubs in Brampton, the proposed operational spaces would need to accommodate a variety of programs and activities, including, but not limited to:

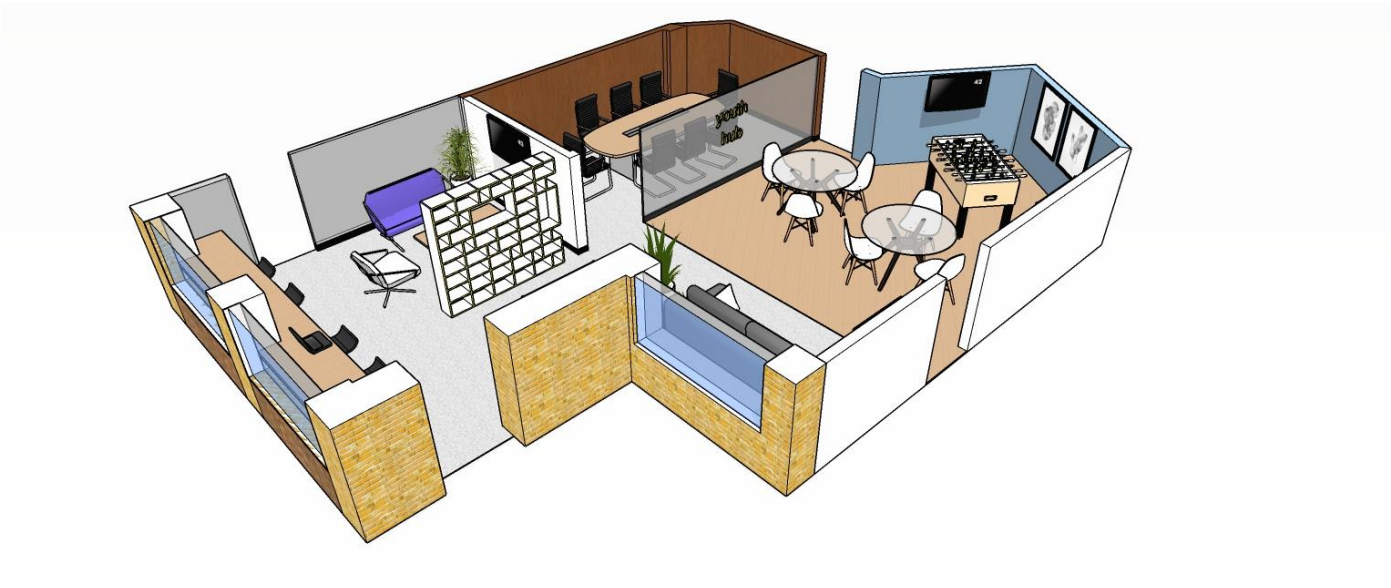
- space for health and social service providers;
- small rooms for personal consultation and individual work;
- larger rooms for group activities and events;
- open flexible space for youth to study and socialize;
- office space for staff;
- and kitchen facilities.

Century Gardens Youth Hub Layout: Figure 1.0

The following illustrative concepts demonstrate the potential layout of a 12,000 square foot Youth Hub at Century Gardens Lawn Bowling Club.

South Fletcher's Youth Hub Layout: Figure 2.0

The following concepts depict the potential layout of the smaller sized Youth Hub that would be located at South Fletcher's Sportsplex.



7. Capital Costs

CENTURY GARDENS Order of Magnitude Cost Estimate (12,000 sq ft)						
		Known Items or Risks	Quantity	Unit	$ per unit	Est. Sub Total
B1		**Demolition of Existing Structure**				
1		- allowance to demolish existing building (3,200 sqft)	3,200	square feet	$ 20.00	$ 64,000.00
2		- mould abatement		lump sum		$ 20,000.00
3		- lawn bowling shade structures, etc		lump sum		$ 15,000.00
B2		**New Building Construction Hard Costs (single storey with double height volume)**				
4		- new building site servicing		lump sum		$ 500,000.00
5		- new construction of base building (Gross floor plate)	12,000	square feet	$ 185.00	$ 2,220,000.00
6		- interior finishing	10,000	square feet	$ 110.00	$ 1,100,000.00
7		- premium cladding (curtain wall)	6,000	square feet	$ 135.00	$ 810,000.00
8		- premium cladding (veneer)	6,000	square feet	$ 60.00	$ 360,000.00
9		- leed/ sustainability (net zero)		lump sum		$ 50,000.00
10		- IT/AV		lump sum		$ 240,000.00
11		- FF & E	10,000	square feet	$ 25.00	$ 250,000.00
12		- landscaping (hard and soft scape)		lump sum		$ 280,000.00
B3		**Outdoor Multipurpose Activity Space**				
13		- soil removal and impact		lump sum		$ 50,000.00
14		- base + surface	8,000	square feet	$ 8.00	$ 64,000.00
15		- lighting (re-use)		lump sum		$ 50,000.00
16		- updates to site servicing		lump sum		$ 100,000.00
17		- accessories/ furnishings		lump sum		$ 70,000.00
					A) Sub-Total of Hard Construction Costs	**$ 6,243,000.00**
B4		**Soft Costs**				
18		- Design Consulting, Contract Admin, Permits	30%			$ 1,872,900.00
19		- Design Contingency	5%			$ 93,645.00
					B) Sub-Total Soft Costs + Hard Costs	**$ 8,209,545.00**
B5						
20		- H.S.T (non-recoverable)	1.76%			$ 144,487.99
21		- Staff Recoveries (Project Mgmt.)	3%			$ 246,286.35
		- Project Contingency	10%			$ 624,300.00
22						
B6		**Total Costs**				
					Grand Total = B) + Additional Costs & Contingencies	**$ 9,224,619.34**
					1.25% Contingency	**$ 11,530,774.18**

SOUTH FLETCHERS Order of Magnitude Cost Estimate					
	Known Items or Risks	**Quantity**	**Unit**	**$ per unit**	**Est. Sub Total**
B1	**Renovation Hard Costs (Existing Lease Space)**				
1	- allowance to demolish existing lease space (Promedica Clinic - 750 sq.ft)		lump sum		$ 15,000.00
2	- patch and repair existing space (remove doors, match exterior and interior)		lump sum		$ 20,000.00
3	- reno existing space	750	square feet	$ 120.00	$ 90,000.00
4	- IT/AV		lump sum		$ 20,000.00
5	FF & E	750	square feet	$ 20.00	$ 15,000.00
				A) Sub-Total of Hard Construction Costs	**$ 160,000.00**
B2	**Soft Costs**				
6	- Design Consulting, Contract Admin, Permits	30%			$ 48,000.00
7	- Design Contingency	5%			$ 2,400.00
				B) Sub-Total Soft Costs + Hard Costs	**$ 210,400.00**
B3	**Additional Costs & Contingencies**				
8	- H.S.T (non recoverable)	1.76%			$ 3,703.04
9	Staff Recoveries (Project Mgmt.)	5%			$ 10,520.00
10	- Project Contingency	10%			$ 16,000.00
B4	**Total Costs**				
				Grand Total = B) + Additional Costs & Contingencies	**$ 240,623.04**
				1.25% Contingency	**$ 300,778.80**

8. Marketing Plan

The City of Brampton Community Youth Hub marketing efforts will be directed towards building awareness and driving traffic to a dedicated Community Youth Hub website and mobile application where youth can engage with relevant content (i.e. up-to-date event programming and launches, incentives, operating hours and public service announcements).

The City of Brampton expects to use a variety of marketing tools including traditional marketing, digital marketing, social media, public relations, and key strategic community partnerships to increase awareness of the Community Youth Hubs.

Social Media

A strong presence on social media will be incorporated into campaigns to ensure youth engagement and awareness is ongoing. Data shows that youth are the primary audiences engaging with content on social media, with Instagram, Snapchat, and Facebook as the most popular channels.

Digital Marketing

Campaigns will heavily rely on digital tactics, placing web banners and digital ads on sites frequented by youth to increase traffic and awareness. This advertising will be specifically aimed towards the targeted demographic. In addition, search engine optimization tactics will be employed to ensure local searches for words relating to youth programs yield brampton.ca/youth as a top result on popular search engines.

Traditional Marketing

All initiatives will include some aspect of traditional marketing. This may include paid advertising in areas that youth frequent, such as movie theatres and shopping malls, ads on public transit, print flyers and newsletters distributed to schools, and mobile or digital road signs.

Public Relations

On-going public relations campaigns will ensure messaging regarding the Hubs is circulated to the public via various partners and community resources, most notably local media.

Strategic Community Partnerships

Partnerships with key stakeholders in the community, particularly education or youth service providers, will ensure extensive co-marketing by both organizations with the goal of each entity driving traffic and awareness to enhance and enrich experiences for community youth.

9. Conclusion

The development of Brampton's Community Youth Hubs achieves a number of the City of Brampton's Term of Council Priorities and the City's 2040 Vision to create a Healthy and Safe City. The City's Parks and Recreation Plan (2017) also indicates that the primary goal is to: "Plan. Grow. Play. Together." The feasibility study for the Community Youth Hubs in Brampton supports the Region of Peel's Term of Council Priorities, by enabling youth to Live, Thrive and Lead within Brampton. More importantly, the Hubs are a strategic response to violence among youth by providing a safe space for youth to develop and grow to their fullest potential.

The City of Brampton has selected two locations ideal for the Youth Hubs, the vacated Lawn Bowling Clubhouse adjacent to Century Gardens, and a previously leased first floor space at South Fletcher's Sportsplex. These locations have been identified as geographies with under-utilized city assets, high-risk and low-income communities (according to the Region of Peel's Neighbourhood Index Tool) and where public transit is easily accessible. The successful implementation of Youth Hubs at these locations will help bring Brampton youth together in a safe space where they can access education, employment and career services, social services, youth leadership opportunities and public health services.

In order for the Youth Hubs to be successful, the City will need to forge strategic relationships with a variety of external stakeholders and youth service providers that will enable these locations to be thriving and vibrant Hubs for youth that assist in providing opportunities and reducing some of the detrimental societal influences that our youth face in the City of Brampton today. The successful implementation of Brampton's first Community Youth Hubs will prove to be a tangible way of investing in youth and providing them a community in which they can live, thrive and lead.

Reference Materials

Census Bulletins	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/Business/economic-development/Research-and-Data/Pages/Census.aspx
City of Brampton Parks and Recreation Master Plan	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/Business/planning-development/parks-natural-areas/Parks-Recreation-Master-Plan/Documents/Brampton_PRMP_Final_June%2023,%202017.pdf
City of Brampton Term of Council Priorities	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/city-hall/council-priorities/Pages/Welcome.aspx
City of Brampton Youth Engagement Strategy (as of May 2019)	https://www.brampton.ca/EN/City-Hall/meetings-agendas/City%20Council%202010/20190619cc_Agenda.pdf *Item 9.7-12*
City of Brampton Youth Hubs Report 1	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/City-Hall/meetings-agendas/City%20Council%202010/20190619cc_Agenda.pdf *Item 9.6*
City of Brampton Youth Hubs Report 2	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/City-Hall/meetings-agendas/City%20Council%202010/20190710cc_Agenda.pdf *Item 9.9*
City of Brampton 2040 Vision	http://www.brampton.ca/EN/City-Hall/Documents/Brampton2040Vision/brampton2040Vision.pdf
Community Hubs in Ontario	https://www.ontario.ca/page/community-hubs-ontario-strategic-framework-and-action-plan
National Crime Prevention Strategy	https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/strtg-en.aspx
Neighbourhood Information Tool	https://www.peelregion.ca/planning-maps/nit/

Ontario Youth Action Plan (OYAP)	http://www.children.gov.on.ca/htdocs/English/professionals/oyap/index.aspx
Region of Peel Term of Council Priorities	https://www.peelregion.ca/strategicplan/term-of-council-priorities/
Region of Peel Youth Violence Prevention	https://www.peelregion.ca/health/youth/violence-prevention.htm
Statistics Canada (various tables within)	https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2016/dp-pd/prof/index.cfm?Lang=E

Appendix A

Youth Service Based Organizations in Brampton & Peel

#	Youth Organization	Details
1.	**African Community Services of Peel** **https://peel.cioc.ca/rec**	• Community based organization providing settlement and integration services and programs to facilitate early settlement of newcomers to Peel and the surrounding areas • Programs include: Young African Achievers Club, Youth Arts & Heritage Program, One on One Youth Mentoring Program, Youth Personal Safety & crime prevention, Youth Leadership Development Program, Refugee Youth Project
2.	**Associated Youth Services of Peel** **https://www.aysp.ca/**	• AYSP is committed to improving the lives of children, youth and families dealing with mental health and/or justice issues within an equity-based framework through free of charge services provided to residents of the service community • Youth programs include Dialectical Behaviour Therapy Program (DBT), Reaching Adolescents in Need (RAIN), Transitional Aged Youth Outreach (TAYO), and Youth Beyond Barriers (YBB)
3.	**Big Brothers and Sister of Peel** **https://peel.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/**	• Each Big Brother Big Sister agency provides direct service to children by matching volunteers and youths in quality mentoring relationships • Programs include: one to one mentoring, group mentoring, in-school mentoring, teen mentoring, promoting active living, healthy eating and positive self-esteem
4.	**Boys and Girls Club of Peel** **http://www.bgcpeel.org/**	• Providing a safe place for individuals to participate in impactful, fun activities that support the development of confidence, learning and positive relationships • Programs include Recreation and Healthy Lifestyle programming such as physical activity, health, games and activity-based workshops, and education in substance use, internet safety etc. • Homework support, youth leadership programs, family support, learning and career development, and indigenous initiatives are also offered

5.	**Brampton Caledon Community Living** **https://bramptoncaledoncl.ca/en/**	• Youth Quest and Momentum Program: A variety of social, recreational and educational activities offered on week evenings and weekends for youths ages 14 to 21. Momentum offers similar activities but is geared towards young adults between 22 and 25 years of age. • Teen Scene Program: A monthly, Saturday social get-together for teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 and identified with autism spectrum disorder.
6.	**Brampton Multicultural Community Centre** **http://bmccentre.org/**	• Offers a wide range of services and learning opportunities to connect newcomers to a better future in the ever changing Canadian society • Youth services include New Direction: Gang Prevention and Intervention, as well as Be the Change: a youth leadership project aimed to promote civic awareness and engagement
7.	**Brampton Union St. YMCA Centre – Youth Leadership Development Program** **https://ymcagta.org/youth-programs/youth-leadership-programs**	• Designed especially for youth between 11 and 18 years old, the program takes the best of today's youth and helps them become the leaders of tomorrow. YLD combines leadership training, teamwork, self-government, and volunteer placement to help build confidence – and connections • Programs include: Training and mentorship to become a community leader, exchange programs, self-esteem and confidence through Teen Nights, counselling, support and housing, alternative education programs
8.	**Canadian Mental Health Association, Peel Dufferin** **https://cmhapeeldufferin.ca/**	• Various programs and services for individuals with mental health needs, including crisis support, access to recovery, assertive community treatment, family support, counselling, and more
9.	**Canvas: Arts Action Programs** **https://www.canvasprograms.ca/programs**	• Non-profit organization using interactive training programs to build a culture free from homophobia, transphobia, and sexual violence
10.	**COSTI** **http://www.costi.org**	• COSTI Immigrant Services is a community-based multicultural agency providing employment, educational, settlement and social services to all immigrant communities, new Canadians and individuals in need of assistance

		• COSTI's Youth Programs include areas of Employment, Family & Mental Health, Housing, Language Training, Problem Gambling, Refugee Services, Seniors, Settlement/Citizenship, Skills Training, and Women
11.	**ECLYPSE Youth Centres (Program offered by Rapport Youth & Family Services)** **http://www.rapportyouth.com/eclypse.html**	• A multi-service youth drop-in centre for 12-24 year olds living in Brampton to provide direct services to youth who would have difficulty with accessing services through the more traditional approaches in the social services, education, employment and health sectors • A number of local agencies collaborate in the service provision in the centre • Programs include counselling support, information and assistance for risk youth, recreation/relaxation (table/board games), volunteer work, homework support
12.	**Elizabeth Fry Society** **http://efrypeelhalton.ca/about/**	• Youth Program & Services are divided into four sections which include Prevention, Support, Reintegration and Advocacy
13.	**Kerry's Place** **https://www.kerrysplace.org/support-and-services/central-region/peel/**	• Provides services and programs to youth on the spectrum • Program includes: how to socialize, manage emotions, how to make friends, team building, sports skills development, STEM, house safety, etc.
14.	**Kiwanis Club of Brampton** **https://www.bramptonkiwanis.com/**	• A global organization of volunteers which provides leadership opportunities for children/teens through school clubs • Has a sponsored youth and specific youth programs including the Staples Back to School Supplies Program
15.	**One Voice One Team Brampton** **www.onevoiceoneteam.org**	• Provides a variety of group programs in the areas of school youth leadership programs, school-wide assemblies and summer camps. • Programs include guest speakers from high performance athletes, community leaders and/or accomplished motivational speakers. Sessions include inspirational storytelling, fitness activities and mentorship
16.	**Peel Children's Aid**	• Provides counseling, teaching and support programs to help create safe and loving homes for children • Working with families to offer guidance and techniques for them to become better parents

	http://www.peelcas.org/index.asp	• Also working with community partners to ensure the families we work with have access to counseling and treatment programs specific to their needs
17.	**Peel Children's Centre** http://www.peelcc.org/en/services	• Services and programs provided for children/youth/families that experience mental health and emotional instability
18.	**Peel GEMS** https://peelgems.weebly.com/	• Girls Empowerment Movement • "Leadership. Mentorship. Empowerment." • Group workshops (i.e. Guest speakers, fitness, empowering lectures, network opportunities, etc.)
19.	**Rapport Youth & Family Services** http://www.rapportyouth.com	• Rapport Youth & Family Services is a non-profit social service organization that strengthen the social and emotional well-being of youth and families • Counselling, youth centres, youth arts against violence after school programs, group services, as well as youth-in-care mentorship programs are offered • Good Food Brampton program: provides youth from ages 12-24 to participate in an educational program regarding nutrition
20.	**Rise Above Adversity** https://www.raayouth.com/partners	• Youth-run not-for-profit organization that brings awareness towards community issues and evokes change • Determined to create an inspiring vision of the future while working alongside ambitious leaders • Annual RISE conference, took place in January last year. Town Hall was held with Mayor of Brampton
21.	**The Journey Neighbourhood Centre** http://www.thejourneyneighbourhoodcentre.ca/	• The Journey Neighbourhood Centre is committed to bringing hope and transformation to the Ardglen/Orenda communities • Programs include homework based programming, music: violin lessons, art programs, 55+ club, science programming, and Sunday gathering
22.	**The Knight's Table – Youth Dimensions**	• "At risk" youth learn about community needs, teaches youth to give back to their community, helps develop pride and respect in themselves and their community, and enhances personal skills • Positive volunteer & work experiences

	https://knightstable.org/programs-services/youth-dimensions/	
23.	**United Achievers' Community Services** https://www.unitedachieversclub.com/	• Offers a variety of programs for children and youth throughout the year providing academic, cultural and social education to help them succeed in school and in life • A student-centred approach, through arts, literacy, and tutoring clubs, spelling bee competition, and summer day camp • New program: Developing Black Leaders of Tomorrow (entrepreneurial mentoring program for Black youth)
24.	**YMCA – Brampton, Union St. Newcomer Youth Leadership Development** https://ymcagta.org/youth-programs/youth-leadership-programs/newcomer-youth-leadership-development-program	• Designed to help newcomer youth have a positive settlement experience and become engaged members of the community
25.	**Youth Net (Canadian Mental Health Association)** https://cmhapeeldufferin.ca/programs-services/youth-net/	• Peer Support and Focus Groups for Mental Health: information, referral and short-term support to youth experiencing mental health concerns • Workshop Series – building awareness, strengths and coping skills through creativity or discussion, including Guys Talk and Girls Talk groups • Presentations and Community Displays, service in safe and convenient locations, including schools, community agencies and youth groups
26.	**Youth Visual Arts Brampton** https://www.visualartsbrampton.com/	• As a non-profit organization, Visual Arts Brampton strives to maintain a positive, supportive community that fosters and encourages creativity in artists of all ages and skill levels. • Helps children explore the creative process, learn fundamental art techniques and refine their skills to create works of art.

Appendix B

Youth Council/Advocacy Groups

#	Youth Organization	Details
1	**Brampton Multicultural Youth Council (BMYC)** **http://www.bmyc.ca/**	• A youth-run organization striving to unite the community to celebrate diversity and help make a difference. • Educates the public on the ethical issues that concern youth today and bridge the cultural gaps.
2	**BrownTown Girls**	• "A Sisterhood Of Brown-Skinned Female Artists that want to connect and empower girls all over Brampton"
3	**Constituency Youth Councils** **https://rsahota.liberal.ca/news-nouvelles/the-brampton-north-constituency-youth-council/**	• Council meets every month to discuss various topics and issues in their communities. • Community projects will be organized to create a positive impact. • Brampton North, East, West, South, and Centre.
4	**Contrast**	• A creative community for youth. • Providing workshops to encourage youth creativity. • Examples include: 'Intro to photography', Make $ with creative work' 'Intro to graphic design', 'Creating a personal brand'
5	**Human Impact**	• Brampton-based youth organization that started as a non-profit this summer. • Small, but has determination to create a change within the community
6	**I.C.O.N.I.C "In Collaboration of New Ideas Canada"** **https://www.facebook.com/Iconic-YOUTH**	• Informal organization started by youth with the goal of supporting youth innovation and promotion entrepreneurship in a variety of categories • Launched a petition to open city-funded youth innovation hubs across Brampton. • Youth creativity and educational workshops. • First event held May 26, 2019: ICONIC Breaks the Barrier – a networking event focused around building insightful bridges between youth and politicians. The event is in effort to motivate youth, encourage creativity, and civic engagement.

7	**International Humanitarian Peel Youth Council** **https://www.ihpyc.com/**	• Organization in support of the Canadian Red Cross • Aiming to raise awareness and funds for various local, national, and international Red Cross initiatives. • Run 2 Annual charity events which are parties. Winterluxe and Palais Royale
8	**Peel Environmental Youth Alliance** **http://peyalliance.ca/**	• Youth-initiated and regional network of over 700 action-oriented students in Peel concerned about environmental issues. • Hold a number of events throughout the year such as the Amazing Green Race, Arts and Environment Showcase, and general meetings.
9	**Peel Students Presidents Council** **http://www.thepspc.com/**	• Youth-led organization that promotes student leadership within secondary school students through meetings and various initiatives. • The organization works in harmony with the Peel District School Board to provide skill-building and networking opportunities for student members. • Hold monthly meetings with all of peels high school presidents during the school year
9	**Vision Brampton** **http://www.visionbrampton.ca/**	• Organization run by young people. • To build a Brampton where every person's democratic power is realized through community and civic engagement.
10	**We Rise Together** **http://www.peelschools.org/aboutus/equity/WeRiseTogether/Pages/default.aspx**	• An Advisory Council that meets on bi-monthly basis five times a school year to review, discuss and support the progress of the action steps in all four We Rise Together priority areas. • A council made up of all age groups, comprising of black males. In coalition with PDSB.
11	**Stay Woke** **https://www.staywokeevent.com/**	• An advocacy group to provide passionate youth with a platform, and a community to share and speak about social and global issues.

Appendix C

Health Care and Social Service Providers

The following is a preliminary list of health care and social service providers that will be engaged in providing resources, supports and programs for Brampton Youth.

#	Health Care Organizations	Details
1	**Peel Children's Centre** http://peelcc.org/en/services	• Treatment services for children, teenagers, and families who are having serious issues with relationships, feelings, or behaviour (Treat young people under the age of 18).
2	**WellFort** https://www.wellfort.ca/	Offering a variety of programs and services including: • Health Promotion & Programs • Primary Health Care • Oral Health Care • Diabetes, HIV & HEP C Education
3	**Bramalea Community Health Centre** https://www.bramaleachc.ca/	• Bramalea Community Health Centre, a member of the WellFort family, providing primary health care focusing health promotion and prevention to the residents of Bramalea
4	**Associated Youth Services of Peel** **https://www.aysp.ca/**	• AYSP is committed to improving the lives of children, youth and families dealing with mental health and/or justice issues within an equity-based framework through free of charge services provided to residents of the service community. • Youth programs include Dialectical Behaviour Therapy Program (DBT), Reaching Adolescents in Need (RAIN),

		Transitional Aged Youth Outreach (TAYO), and Youth Beyond Barriers (YBB).
5	**Canadian Mental Health Association, Peel Dufferin** **https://cmhapeeldufferin.ca/**	• Various programs and services for individuals with mental health needs, including crisis support, access to recovery, assertive community treatment, family support, counselling, and more.
6	**Nexus Youth Services** **http://www.nexusyouth.ca/**	• Nexus Youth Services provides services for youth ages 14 to 24 who live in Peel Region.
7	**William Osler Health System – Mental Health Services for Children and Adolescents** WilliamOsler Mental Health Children and Youth	• Provide mental health services through physician referrals.
8	**Rapport Youth & Family Services** http://www.rapportyouth.com/programs.html	• Provide social and emotional well-being of youth and families through counselling and related support services.
10	**Catholic Family Services of Peel** http://cfspd.com/	• Offers counselling for individuals, couples and families as well as group programs
11	**Youth Net (Canadian Mental Health Association)** https://cmhapeeldufferin.ca/programs-services/youth-net/	• Peer Support and Focus Groups for Mental Health: information, referral and short-term support to youth experiencing mental health concerns

		• Workshop Series – building awareness, strengths and coping skills through creativity or discussion, including Guys Talk and Girls Talk groups • Presentations and Community Displays, service in safe and convenient locations, including schools, community agencies and youth groups.
12	**Nexus Youth Services** http://www.nexusyouth.ca	• Provides services for youth between the ages of 14 and 24 years who live in the Peel Region (Mental Health service provider) • Works with youth to create a safe, relaxing and respectful environment that celebrates youth culture in all its diversity. • Provides opportunities for personal development, tackle problems and achieve new goals.
13	**Punjabi Community Health Services** http://pchs4u.com/	• Mental Health Program provides assistance and support to clients who are dealing with problems associated with mental illness

#	Social Service Organizations - Settlement	Details
1	**African Community Services of Peel** **https://peel.cioc.ca/rec**	• Provides settlement and integration services and programs to facilitate early settlement of newcomers to Peel and the surrounding areas • Programs include: Young African Achievers Club, Youth Arts & Heritage Program, One on One Youth Mentoring Program, Youth Personal Safety & crime prevention, Youth Leadership Development Program, Refugee Youth Project
2	**Brampton Multicultural Community Centre** **http://bmccentre.org/**	• Offers a wide range of services and learning opportunities to connect newcomers to a better future in the ever changing Canadian society • Youth services include New Direction: Gang Prevention and Intervention, as well as Be the Change: a youth

		leadership project aimed to promote civic awareness and engagement
3	**COSTI** http://www.costi.org	• COSTI Immigrant Services is a community-based multicultural agency providing employment, educational, settlement and social services to all immigrant communities, new Canadians and individuals in need of assistance • COSTI's Youth Programs include areas of Employment, Family & Mental Health, Housing, Language Training, Problem Gambling, Refugee Services, Seniors, Settlement/Citizenship, Skills Training, and Women
4	**Catholic Cross Cultural Services** https://www.cathcrosscultural.org/	• Settlement Services Provides information and orientation services to immigrants and refugees • Connects clients to basic services in the community including all levels of government • Offers counselling and support to families through case management, support groups, crisis intervention, etc.
5	**Muslim Community Services** www.muslimcommunity.org	• Multi-service agency focused on the needs of immigrants, newcomers, refugees and other community members through direct service provision • Agency helps to reduce isolation, minimize barriers, strengthen community and thus work towards community integration

#	**Education/ Mentorship/ Youth Leadership Based Organizations**	**Details**
1	**Big Brothers and Sister of Peel** **https://peel.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/**	• Provides direct service to children by matching volunteers and youths in quality mentoring relationships • Programs include: one to one mentoring, group mentoring, in-school mentoring, teen mentoring, promoting active living, healthy eating and positive self-esteem

2	**Boys and Girls Club of Peel** **http://www.bgcpeel.org/**	• Provides a safe place for individuals to participate in impactful, fun activities that support the development of confidence, learning and positive relationships • Programs include Recreation and Healthy Lifestyle programming such as physical activity, health, games and activity-based workshops, and education in substance use, internet safety etc. • Homework support, youth leadership programs, family support, learning and career development, and indigenous initiatives are also offered
3	**Brampton Union St. YMCA Centre – Youth Leadership Development Program** https://ymcagta.org/youth-programs/youth-leadership-programs	• Designed especially for youth between 11 and 18 years old • Helps today's youth become leaders of tomorrow • Combines leadership training, teamwork, self-government, and volunteer placement to help build confidence, and connections • Programs include: Training and mentorship to become a community leader, exchange programs, self-esteem and confidence through Teen Nights, counselling, support and housing, alternative education programs
4	**Brampton Caledon Community Living** https://bramptoncaledoncl.ca/en/	• Youth Quest and Momentum Program: A variety of social, recreational and educational activities offered on week evenings and weekends for youths ages 14 to 21 • Momentum offers similar activities but is geared towards young adults between 22 and 25 years of age • Teen Scene Program: A monthly, Saturday social get-together for teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 and identified with autism spectrum disorder
5	**ECLYPSE Youth Centres (Program offered by Rapport Youth & Family Services)** http://www.rapportyouth.com/eclypse.html	• COSTI's Youth Programs include areas of Employment, Family & Mental Health, Housing, Language Training, Problem Gambling, Refugee Services, Seniors, Settlement/Citizenship, Skills Training, and Women

6	**Elizabeth Fry Society** **http://efrypeelhalton.ca/about/**	• Youth Program & Services are divided into four sections which include Prevention, Support, Reintegration and Advocacy
7	**Kerry's Place** https://www.kerrysplace.org/support-and-services/central-region/peel/	• Provides services and programs to youth on the autism spectrum • Program includes: how to socialize, manage emotions, how to make friends, team building, sports skills development, STEM, house safety, etc.
8	**Kiwanis Club of Brampton** https://www.bramptonkiwanis.com/	• Global organization of volunteers which provides leadership opportunities for children/teens through school clubs • Has a sponsored youth and specific youth programs including the Staples Back to School Supplies Program
9	**One Voice One Team Brampton** **www.onevoiceoneteam.org**	• Provides a variety of group programs in the areas of school youth leadership programs, school-wide assemblies and summer camps • Programs include guest speakers from high performance athletes, community leaders and/or accomplished motivational speakers • Sessions include inspirational storytelling, fitness activities and mentorship
10	**Peel Children's Aid** **http://www.peelcas.org/index.asp**	• Provides counseling, teaching and support programs to help create safe and loving homes for children • Works with families to offer guidance and techniques for them to become better parents • Works with community partners to ensure families have access to counseling and treatment programs specific to their needs
11	**Peel GEMS** **https://peelgems.weebly.com/**	• Girls Empowerment Movement • "Leadership. Mentorship. Empowerment." • Group workshops (i.e. Guest speakers, fitness, empowering lectures, network opportunities, etc.)

12	**Rise Above Adversity** **https://www.raayouth.com/partners**	• Youth-run not-for-profit organization that brings awareness towards community issues and evokes change • Determined to create an inspiring vision of the future while working alongside ambitious leaders • Annual RISE conference, took place in January last year. Town Hall was held with Mayor of Brampton
13	**The Journey Neighbourhood Centre** http://www.thejourneyneighbourhoodcentre.ca/	• The Journey Neighbourhood Centre is committed to bringing hope and transformation to the Ardglen/Orenda communities • Programs include homework based programming, music: violin lessons, art programs, 55+ club, science programming, and Sunday gathering
14	**The Knight's Table – Youth Dimensions** **https://knightstable.org/programs-services/youth-dimensions/**	• "At risk" youth learn about community needs, teaches youth to give back to their community, helps develop pride and respect in themselves and their community, and enhances personal skills • Positive volunteer & work experiences
15	**United Achievers' Community Services** **https://www.unitedachieversclub.com/**	• Offers a variety of programs for children and youth throughout the year providing academic, cultural and social education to help them succeed in school and in life. • A student-centred approach, through arts, literacy, and tutoring clubs, spelling bee competition, and summer day camp • New program: Developing Black Leaders of Tomorrow (entrepreneurial mentoring program for Black youth).
16	**Youth Visual Arts Brampton** **https://www.visualartsbrampton.com/**	• Strives to maintain a positive, supportive community that fosters and encourages creativity in artists of all ages and skill levels • Helps children explore the creative process, learn fundamental art techniques and refine their skills to create works of art

17	**Canvas: Arts Action Programs** **https://www.canvasprograms.ca/programs**	• Non-profit organization using interactive training programs to build a culture free from homophobia, transphobia, and sexual violence
18	**Gids Multicultural Hub** http://gidssmulticulturalhub.com/	• Mentoring, leadership and mental health support for youth

Region of Peel
working with you

6.5-1

Request for Delegation

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

MEETING DATE YYYY/MM/DD	MEETING NAME
2019/11/14	**Regional Council**

DATE SUBMITTED YYYY/MM/DD
2019/10/30

Attention: Regional Clerk
Regional Municipality of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9
Phone: 905-791-7800 ext. 4582
E-mail: council@peelregion.ca

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL(S)

Derek Boyce

POSITION(S)/TITLE(S)

Director, Recreation

NAME OF ORGANIZATION(S)

City of Brampton

E-MAIL	TELEPHONE NUMBER	EXTENSION
DEREK.BOYCE@BRAMPTON.CA	**(905) 874-2358**	**2358**

REASON(S) FOR DELEGATION REQUEST (SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED)

To provide an overview and update on the Brampton Community Youth Hubs project.

A formal presentation will accompany my delegation ☑ Yes ☐ No

Presentation format: ☑ PowerPoint File (.ppt) ☐ Adobe File or Equivalent (.pdf)
☐ Picture File (.jpg) ☐ Video File (.avi,.mpg) ☐ Other

Additional printed information/materials will be distributed with my delegation : ☐ Yes ☑ No ☐ Attached

Note:
Delegates are requested to provide an electronic copy of all background material / presentations to the Clerk's Division at **least seven (7) business days prior** to the meeting date so that it can be included with the agenda package. **In accordance with Procedure By-law 9-2018 delegates appearing before Regional Council or Committee are requested to limit their remarks to 5 minutes and 10 minutes respectively (approximately 5/10 slides).**

Delegates should make every effort to ensure their presentation material is prepared in an accessible format.

Once the above information is received in the Clerk's Division, you will be contacted by Legislative Services staff to confirm your placement on the appropriate agenda.

Notice with Respect to the Collection of Personal Information
(Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act)

Personal information contained on this form is authorized under Section 5.4 of the Region of Peel Procedure By-law 9-2018, for the purpose of contacting individuals and/or organizations requesting an opportunity to appear as a delegation before Regional Council or a Committee of Council. The Delegation Request Form will be published in its entirety with the public agenda. The Procedure By-law is a requirement of Section 238(2) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended. Please note that all meetings are open to the public except where permitted to be closed to the public under legislated authority. All Regional Council meetings are audio broadcast via the internet and will be posted and available for viewing subsequent to those meetings. Questions about collection may be directed to the Manager of Legislative Services, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th floor, Brampton, ON L6T 4B9, (905) 791-7800 ext. 4462.

Please complete and return this form via email to council@peelregion.ca

Brampton Community Youth Hubs

November 14, 2019

REGIONAL COUNCIL UPDATE

BRAMPTON

Table of Contents

- Brampton's Youth
- Community Youth Hubs
- Service Delivery
- Proposed Locations and Concepts
- Next Steps

BRAMPTON

Brampton's Youth

Brampton is one of the **youngest** cities in Canada with 130,600 youth within the ages of 14-29.

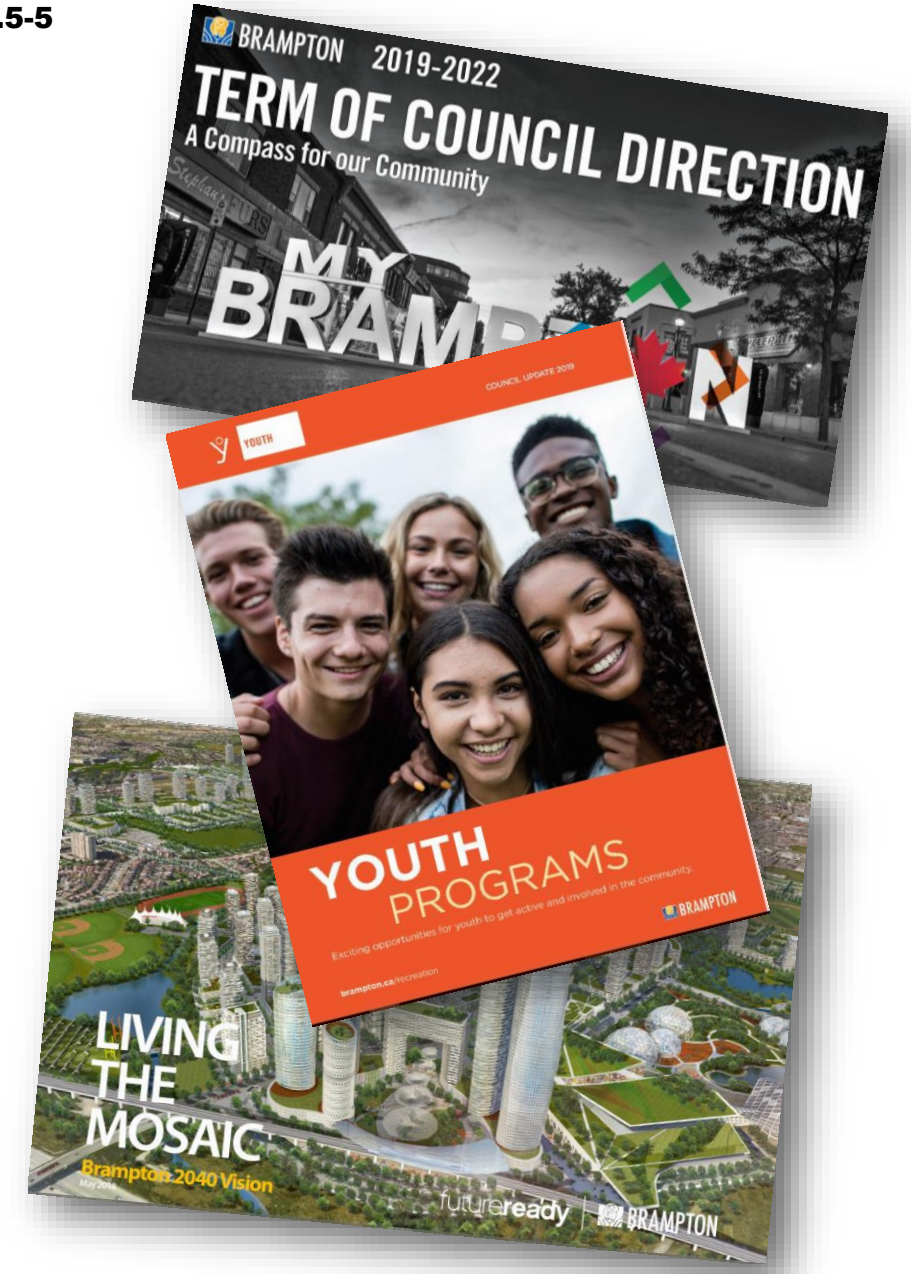
Brampton is one of Canada's **fastest growing** cities, with the second highest growth rate among Canada's 25 largest cities.

Brampton is a **diverse** City with 52% of residents born outside of Canada and 73% of residents identifying as visible minorities.

Brampton City Council's Commitment to Youth

In 2018, the Committee of Council endorsed the Brampton 2040 Vision to guide what Brampton will become, with a focus on people. In March 2019, the City Council established multiple Term of Council Priorities to support the 2040 Vision. The proposed Community Youth Hubs support a number of the Priorities in different ways, namely:

- Brampton is a **Healthy and Safe City**
- Brampton is a **City of Opportunities**
- Brampton is a **Mosaic**



BRAMPTON

Brampton is a City for Youth

In 2019 the City endorsed its first **Youth Engagement Strategy**: created by youth for youth. In November, the City will host its first “We The Future” event for youth 14-29.

In December 2018 the City hosted its first **Brampton 2040 Vision Youth Symposium**, giving youth the platform to develop an action plan for the City’s future.

Brampton is currently designated as a platinum status **Youth Friendly Community**, and working towards reapplying for January 2020.

BRAMPTON

Parks and Recreation Master Plan [6.5-7]

In 2017, Brampton Council endorsed the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

The proposed Community Youth Hubs support the Plan through:

- Partnering with **publicly funded agencies**
- Leveraging the strengths of **local system partners**
- **Multi-use facility design** to provide one-stop convenience to residents

BRAMPTON

Regional Council's Priorities and Strategic Plan

6.5-8

Community Youth Hubs in Brampton support the Region of Peel's Term of Council Priorities and "Community for Life" Strategic Plan by helping to create healthy, safe and connected communities in Brampton, where youth are enabled to:

Live **Thrive** **Lead**

BRAMPTON

Brampton's Community Youth Hubs

The Community Youth Hubs would be **youth-centric spaces designed in consultation** with community organizations and health and social services agencies that serve Brampton youth. They will be one-stop shops for youth services and activities for ages 14 to 29.

In alignment with the community hub framework, that the Region of Peel supports, there will be an array of services that support the physical, mental, and emotional wellbeing of youth in Brampton. The model will **provide services on a wide spectrum** such as employment, settlement, counselling, mental health, public health and additional programs

Why a Community Youth Hub?

In the 2016 Youthful Cities Youth Engagement Survey, Brampton youth ranked **safety, education, health, affordability and good jobs** as the five most important attributes of City to them personally.

In addition, Brampton youth placed a high importance on the provision of "**public space**."

Providing a **wide variety of services and programs in an integrated manner**, which address the aforementioned priorities and concerns of youth, is important in **increasing youth engagement across the City**.

BRAMPTON

Why a Community Youth Hub?

Currently, there exists a wide range of **community organizations that serve youth** in Brampton who are keen to find space through which they can continue to serve Brampton youth.

In addition, **youth groups** have shared their need for space to meet, host events, and create youth-led initiatives.

The City intends to continue to build this network through **engagement and consultation**, which will enable cross collaboration and the appropriate use of the youth hub locations by service providers.

BRAMPTON

Target Demographics 6.5-12

Based on the recommendations set out in the City of Brampton's Youth Engagement Strategy, our target demographic is 14-29 and has been further divided using the life stage lens, characterized below:

YOUTH IN HIGH SCHOOL (14-18)

Currently discovering their interests, rely heavily on support systems and are seeking opportunities for connection.

YOUNG ADULTS (18-24)

Still developing their interests and seeking to gain independence. Looking for opportunities to explore their environment for entertainment purposes.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS (24-29)

Have a more developed sense of interests and are looking to build skillsets and seek tools and resources towards a new career, financial goal or personal interest.

Service Delivery Options

6.5-13

CITY AS THE LEAD AGENCY

City operates and maintains the facility, while delivering programming in collaboration with community service providers and engaging youth in the community.

EXTERNAL ORGANIZATION AS THE LEAD AGENCY

An external lead agency ensures the delivery of services and programs for Brampton youth, in alignment with the City's vision for the hub.

OPEN BOOKABLE SPACE

City operates and maintains the facility, however space is available for rent by service providers and youth on demand.

BRAMPTON

Youth Hub Services

6.5-14

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PROGRAMS & SERVICES

- Education, Employment and Career Services
- Youth Leadership
- Social Services
- Health Care Services

DEDICATED SPACE FOR YOUTH

- Multi-Purpose Open Spaces
- Consultation Rooms
- Bookable Space for Youth Groups
- Kitchenette and Eatery

CITY PROGRAMS

- Special Events
- Creative Arts
- Recreational Programs
- Business and Entrepreneurship

BRAMPTON

Proposed Amenities

6.5-15

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS

For one to one support or consultation and small group breakouts

BOOKABLE SPACE FOR YOUTH GROUPS

To allow for youth groups to gather and facilitate their own programming

OPEN MULTIPURPOSE SPACE

Open space for larger seminars, workshops, programs and events, or socializing and networking

KITCHENETTE & EATERY AREA

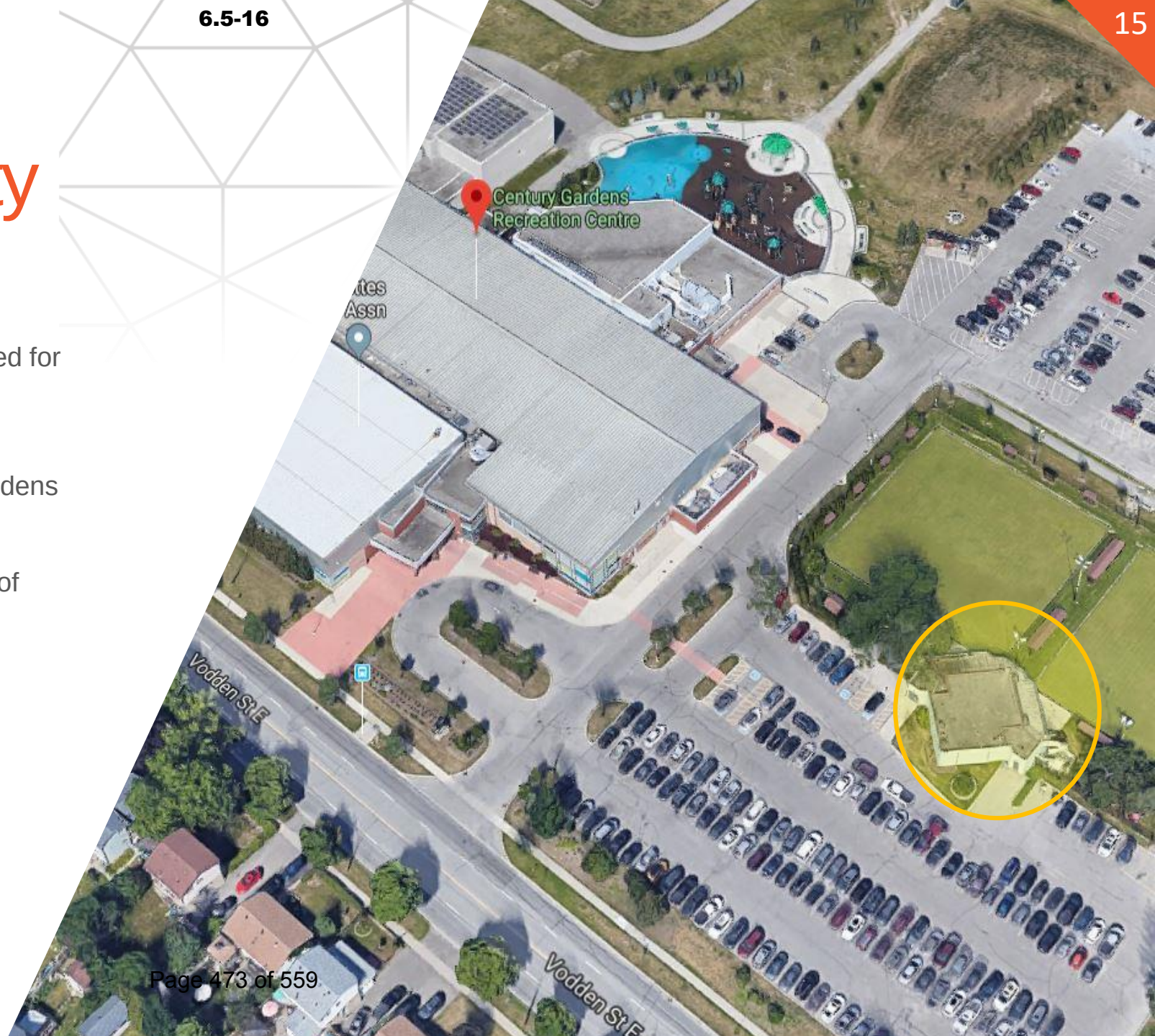
Opportunity for food and beverage, staff use, extended programming and services

BRAMPTON

Century Gardens

Lawn Bowling Facility

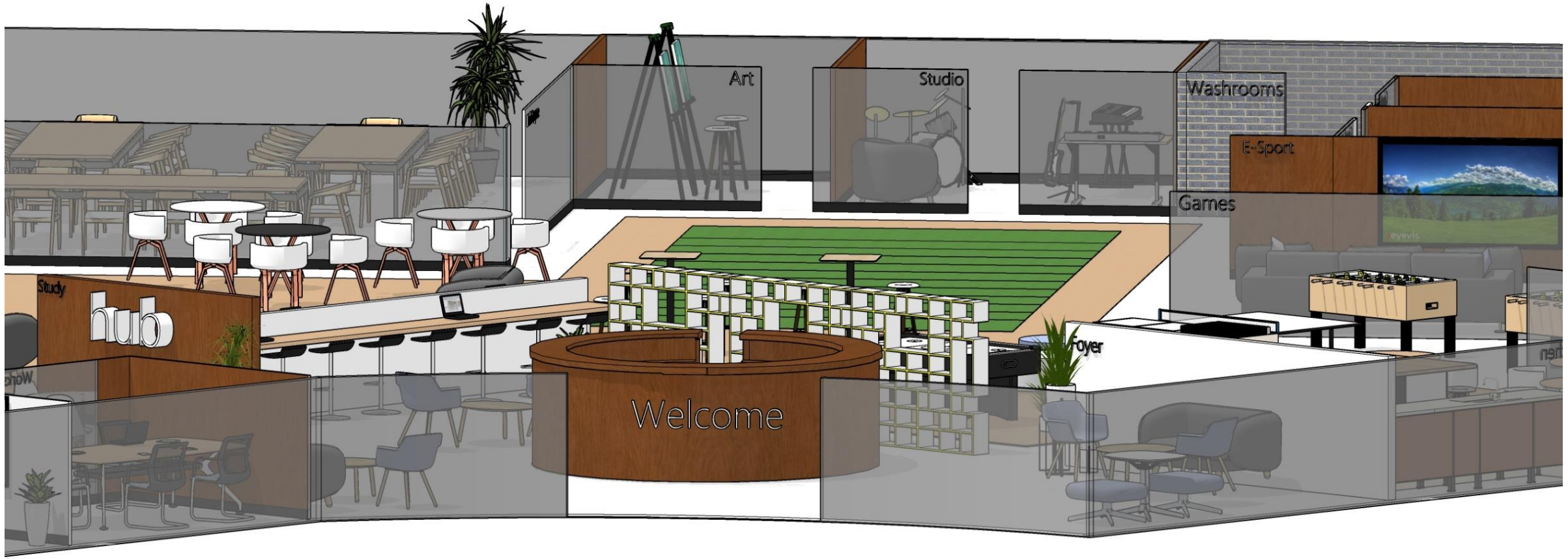
- City-owned asset that is sitting vacant due to need for extensive renovations
- Located centrally within the City, and adjacent to Gordon Graydon Public School and Century Gardens Community Centre
- Lower well-being score according to the Region of Peel's Neighbourhood Information Tool
- Large youth population
- Accessible via public transit



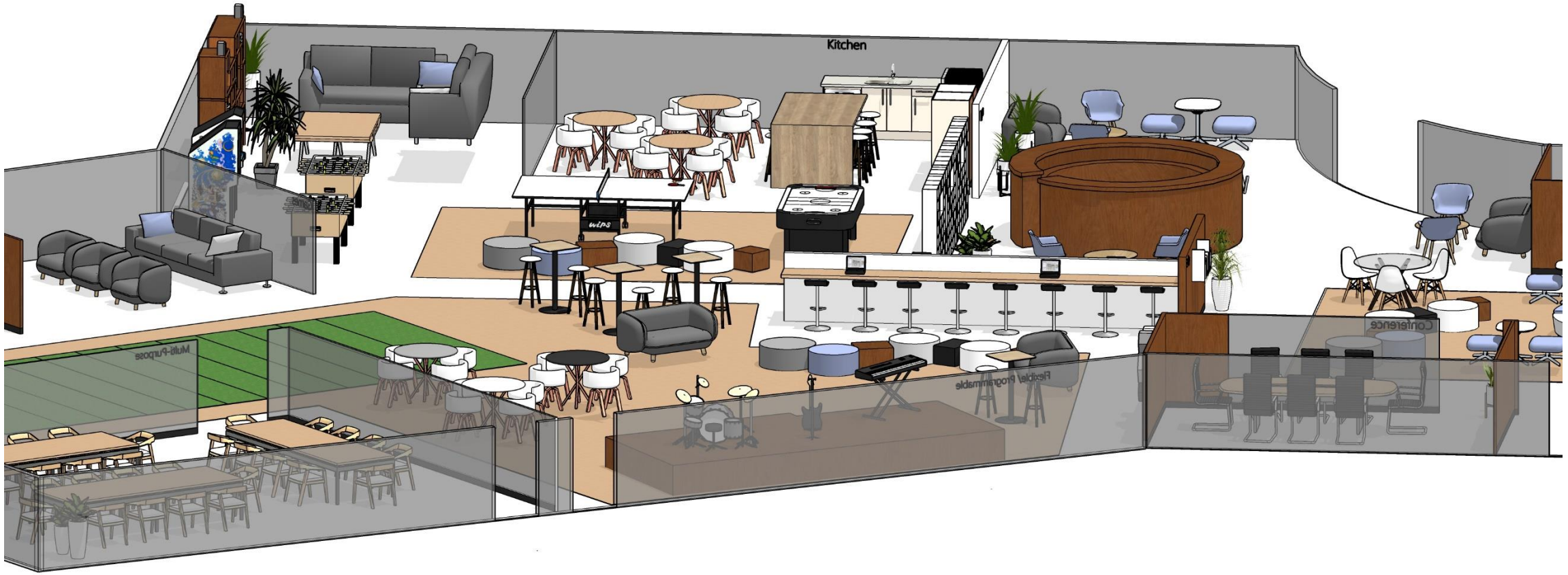
BRAMPTON

Century Gardens Concept Drawings

Century Gardens Concept Drawings



Century Gardens Concept Drawings



Century Gardens Concept Drawings

BRAMPTON

South Fletcher's Lease Space

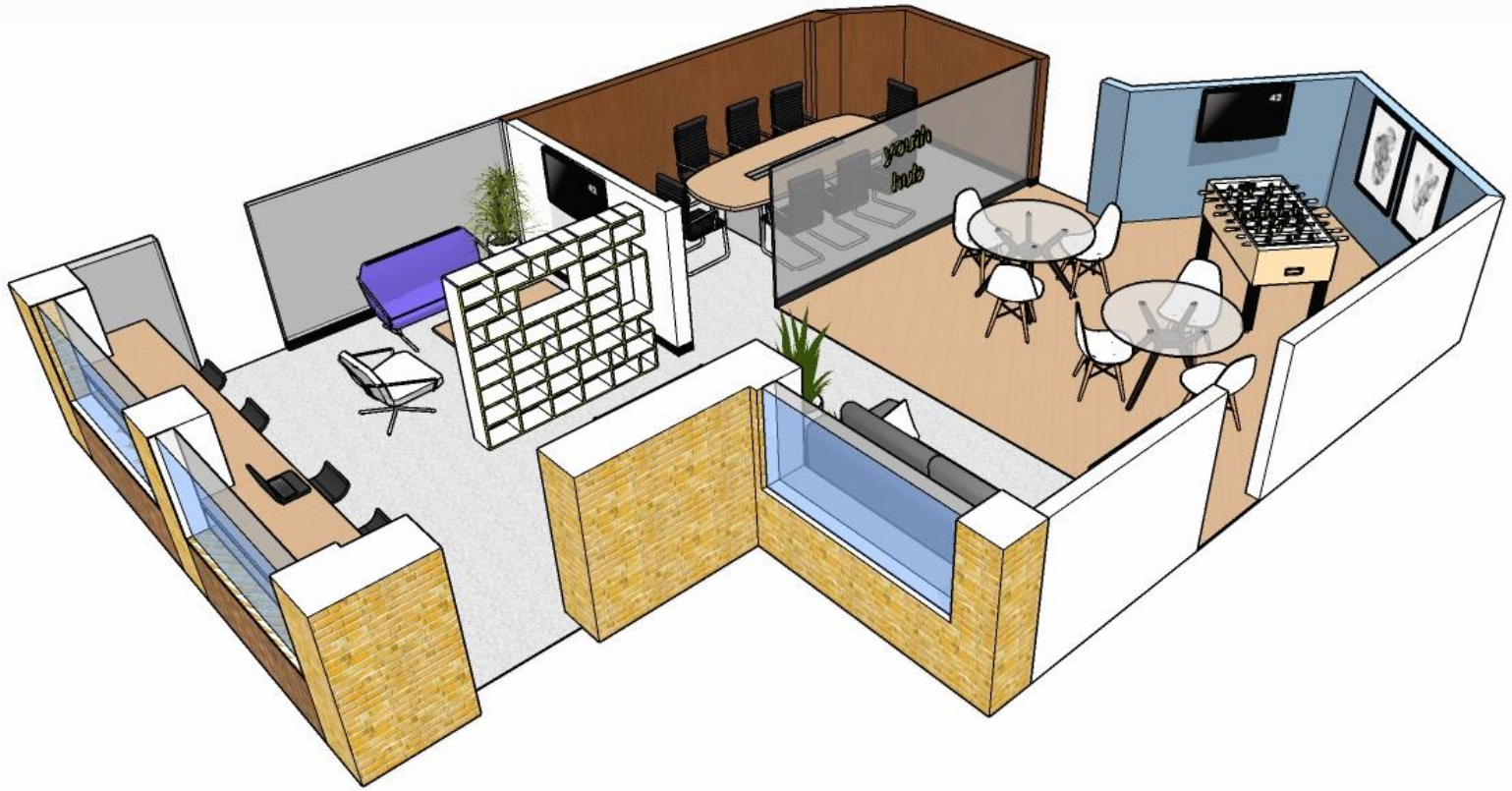
- 750 sq. ft. of space on the main floor of South Fletcher's Sportsplex currently sits vacant
- Located in a neighborhood with a large youth population
- Lowest well-being score of the sites evaluated, according to the Region of Peel's Neighbourhood Information Tool
- Accessible via public transit

BRAMPTON

South Fletcher's Concept Drawings

BRAMPTON

South Fletcher's Concept Drawings



BRAMPTON

South Fletcher's Concept Drawings

Next Steps

Phase 1

Determine optimal service delivery model (input from stakeholders)

Phase 2

Brampton City Council approval of operating and capital budget

Phase 3

Begin detailed design and construction of youth hubs

BRAMPTON

Region of Peel
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REPORT
Meeting Date: 2020-03-12
Regional Council

For Information

REPORT TITLE: **Community Data Summary Report**

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

OBJECTIVE

To provide an overview of the Brampton Community Data Summary Report, regarding the City of Brampton's two proposed community youth hubs.

REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- For the Community Data Summary, two study catchment areas were identified by local municipal staff in relation to the proposed community youth hub locations - the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse adjacent to Century Gardens, and South Fletcher's Sportsplex.
- The Community Data Summary was informed through quantitative and qualitative data from the Neighbourhood Information Tool, other sources (e.g. Peel Public Health and Peel District School Board) and a literature review. This information was then validated through community consultations.
- Each study area has unique considerations however, across both study areas youth was consistently identified as a priority population.
- The Community Data Summary analysis identified four themes for consideration in the development and implementation of the proposed community youth hubs: economic, safety, health, and resident engagement and community belonging.

DISCUSSION

1. Background

On November 14, 2019, the Director of Recreation, City of Brampton delegated to Regional Council as requested on the communication dated November 1, 2019, regarding the *Brampton Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study* (Resolution 2019-1038).

The *Brampton Community Youth Hub Feasibility Study* document and delegation presentation provided an overview of the City of Brampton's plan to utilize city-owned assets to develop two youth-centric hubs for ages 14-29 years. The two proposed locations are the vacated Lawn Bowling Clubhouse adjacent to Century Gardens Recreation Centre (340 Vodden Street East) and the previously leased first floor space at South Fletcher's Sportsplex (500 Ray Lawson Boulevard).

After receipt of the communication and delegation, Regional Council requested that the Commissioner of Human Services report back to a future meeting upon completion of a needs study, with a report that is similar in format to the study conducted for the Malton Community Hub, and include previous reports to Council related to the Region's role in Community Hubs.

Since 2017, several reports outlining the evolving nature of the Region's role in developing, maintaining, and funding community hubs have been presented at Council. The report titled, "The Region's Role in Community Hubs" as received by Regional Council on October 24, 2019, Resolution 2019-966 is the most recent report, and outlines the current role of the Region in developing community hubs. The report is attached as Appendix I. All other reports are available through the Clerks office upon request.

The Community Hub Planning Framework as approved by Regional Council outlines the Region's role in supporting the development of strong community hubs based on the following standards:

- Understanding the evidence-informed needs of the community
- Developing strong partnerships with shared vision, priorities and outcomes
- Strong business planning that includes established governance, financial models and a mixture of services
- Integrated service delivery that builds upon the resources and expertise of the partners

The Region will continue to demonstrate a leadership role by enabling community stakeholders to identify and plan innovative service models through staff resources, the Community Investment Program and the Revolving Capital Loan program.

The Community Hub Planning Framework does not identify a Regional role in operations or ownership for community hubs. As outlined in the October 24, 2019 Regional Council report, all future community hub investments will be considered on a case-by-case basis, and require Regional Council approval, and a solid business plan.

2. Community Data Summary Report

a) Study Areas

The purpose of the Community Data Summary attached as Appendix II, is to provide information and a needs analysis of the City of Brampton and the areas surrounding the two proposed community youth hub locations. Study areas were identified in consultation with City of Brampton staff, which considered Statistics Canada Census Tract and Ward boundaries to inform data and information collection for this report. The two study areas are the Century Gardens Study Area, which includes Ward 1, the location of the vacant Lawn Bowling Clubhouse and Ward 5, and the South Fletcher's Study Area which includes Ward 4, the location of the South Fletcher's Sportsplex and Ward 3.

b) Data and Information Collection

In undertaking this needs analysis study, staff committed to identify and review the available quantitative and qualitative data from sources such as the Neighbourhood Information Tool, Peel Public Health and the Peel District School Board.

The Neighbourhood Information Tool (NIT) is a common data and mapping tool that combines quantitative data for twenty-one indicators grouped into six domains that contribute to a neighbourhood well-being index score at the census tract level. An analysis of the City of Brampton NIT well-being index scores was completed, which validated that Wards 3 and 4 in the South Fletcher's study area and Ward 1 in the Century Gardens study area have a greater number of low well-being census tracts.

3. Community Data Summary Themes

Although there are unique considerations within each study area, overall, youth was consistently identified as a priority population across both catchments. The analysis of data, literature and community consultations provided greater understanding of the specific service and community needs:

1. **Economic –** Youth require greater access to education and training programs leading to stable employment; this includes mentorship and apprenticeship opportunities.
2. **Safety –** Common desire to tackle violence and victimization through crime prevention and the creation of supportive and safe spaces.
3. **Health –** A consistent emphasis on the need for more mental health supports to deal with stress, depression, anxiety, family issues and substance abuse.
4. **Resident Engagement and Community Belonging** – Youth desire social connectivity, civic engagement through a dedicated space that supports tailored interventions and strategies for all youth with varying needs and interests.

The community consultation also identified the importance of intentionally engaging and including equity seeking groups such as the LGBTQ and racialized (visible minority) communities in future planning and implementation stages.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications associated with this report; it is provided as information to inform Regional Council's decision regarding the two proposed Brampton community youth hubs.

CONCLUSION

The attached Community Data Summary report confirms that within both study areas, youth are experiencing multiple challenges related to economic, safety, health, and resident engagement and community belonging. It is important that future planning includes additional consultation and engagement, particularly of diverse community groups and stakeholders. This report is a resource to inform Regional Council's decision on future investments related to two proposed community youth hubs in the City of Brampton.

APPENDICES

Appendix I – Council Report on Region's Role in Community Hubs October 24, 2019
Appendix II - Community Data Summary

For further information regarding this report, please contact Sonia Pace, Director Community Partnerships ext. 3807 or Sandra Solonik, Advisor, Community Engagement ext. 4935.

Authored By: Sandra Solonik, Advisor, Community Engagement

Reviewed and/or approved in workflow by:
Department Commissioner, Division Director and Financial Support Unit.

Final approval is by the Chief Administrative Officer.

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

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REPORT
Meeting Date: 2019-10-24
Regional Council

For Information

DATE: October 17, 2019

REPORT TITLE: **THE REGION OF PEEL'S ROLE IN COMMUNITY HUBS**

FROM: Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

OBJECTIVE

To provide an update on the Region's role in the development of community hubs.

REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- Regional Council endorsed a Community Hub Planning Framework (the Framework) that provides standards for the development of strong and sustainable community hubs, and outlines Peel's role in supporting community agencies with the strategic design and planning of integrated service models.
- The Province promoted the development of hubs by offering several supports including a framework and action plan, hub resource portal, learning conference and some funding to support surplus property transition and facilitate hub planning, however, there was no commitment of operational funding to ensure ongoing sustainability.
- A jurisdictional scan of municipalities validated the importance of hubs to the community as well as the complexity in developing and sustaining hubs.
- The Region will continue to use the development standards as outlined in the Framework to guide its role, namely that hubs should: be based on needs of the community and evidence-informed; utilize strong partnerships with a shared vision, priorities and outcomes; encompass strong business planning, and result in an integrated service delivery model.
- Through Council direction, there is an opportunity to provide one-time capital grants to fund the development of community hubs, when supported by a solid business case, evidence of operational sustainability, and alignment with the outcomes of the Region's Strategic Plan. In accordance with the Framework, an operational or ownership role for the Region in community hubs is not recommended when considering future opportunities.

DISCUSSION

1. Background

On October 12, 2017 (Resolution 2017-809), Regional Council endorsed the Community Hubs Planning Framework report and directed staff to report back with an enhanced and more active role in the development of community hubs. On April 5, 2018, Regional Council endorsed the report titled, Community Hubs Development Update (Resolution 2018-251) which included an enhanced Framework, and standards and actions that support evidence

informed business planning, strong partnerships with shared vision, and tailored integrated service models.

Through the January 31, 2019 Regional Council 2019 Budget meeting, Council approved the following Resolution (RBC-2019-36):

That Council supports the conversion of the abandoned Lincoln Alexander Secondary School Pool to a youth hub;

And further, that the $6 million currently in a placeholder in the 2019 Budget be removed and deferred such that $3 million be placed in the 2020 Regional Budget proposal and $3 million into the 2021 Regional Budget proposal;

And further, that the Region and City of Mississauga staff jointly report at a future meeting of Regional Council, on the Malton Community Hub, including a full business plan, the services that will be offered and who the tenants will be;

And further, that the staff report back to a future meeting of Regional Council on community hubs and the Region's role in the development of hubs, from the perspective of ownership, capital development and operations.

This report outlines the Region's role in community hubs as requested in the January 31, 2019 resolution.

Further, a companion report provides an overview of the actions taken to date and the current project status for the Malton Community Hub as requested in the January 31, 2019 resolution.

2. Community Hub Jurisdictional Scan

To further inform the Region's role in the development of community hubs, a jurisdictional scan, which included outreach to the Province of Ontario and four municipalities, was undertaken.

a) Provincial Hub Position

In 2015, the former Provincial government released a report titled: *Community Hubs in Ontario: A Strategic Framework and Action Plan*, aimed at supporting the development of service models that are aligned with local needs and increase service access through community hub development. The Province offered an online resource portal, learning conference, and funding to support surplus property transition and facilitate hub planning, though, no long-term funding commitment was made for on-going operations.

The current Provincial Government supports the physical integration of services however, to date, has not committed to funding community hubs. The future Ontario Health Teams continuum of care model reinforces the Province's position on integrated services as outlined in the Health department report titled: The Region of Peel's Role in Local Ontario Health Teams (Resolution 2019-375).

b) Jurisdictional Scan

A jurisdictional scan was completed with the Regional Municipalities of Waterloo and York, and the Cities of Markham and Toronto. The scan confirmed the value of hubs as a model to facilitate integrated service delivery and improve residents' access to health, community and social services. The scan also identified the complexity of community hubs and the need for ongoing resources and investment to ensure continued effectiveness and sustainability.

To better address the complexity of integrated service models, some jurisdictions apply a case-by-case approach to determine support of potential new hubs. Success factors include utilizing existing, owned or surplus infrastructure when feasible; direct alignment to municipal service priorities; securing funding from other levels of government, foundations, etc. and establishing partnerships.

3. Region of Peel's Role in Community Hubs

The Region will continue to use the Community Hub Planning Framework to guide its leadership role in the development and support of hubs. This includes:

- Supporting the development of community agencies capacity to access and use evidence informed service planning tools (i.e.: Neighbourhood Information Tool) in order to create hubs that meet the needs of the community.
- Encouraging and facilitating coordinated, service integration through strong partnerships, a shared vision, priorities and outcomes.
- Providing funding through the Community Investment Program and the Human Services Revolving Capital loan program to the not-for-profit sector to facilitate strong business planning

.

There are two unique hubs being developed where the Region of Peel's role goes beyond capital development:

a) The Region's Strategy to Address Human Sex Trafficking in Peel includes a service hub dedicated to serve individuals at-risk, engaged in and transitioning out of human sex trafficking. Regional Council approved the strategy and budget for a three-year pilot with the commitment that external funding sources be sought from other levels of government.
b) The Seniors Health and Wellness Village at Peel Manor has a Council approved capital budget to support the redevelopment of 177 long-term care beds, with expanded Adult Day programing, overnight respite care as well as a service hub; all within this Regional asset. The service hub will feature health and social services available to residents of the centre and the surrounding community.

In addition, the proposed 2020 Regional capital budget will include a $6 million investment to support the City of Mississauga's future Malton Community Hub. The City of Brampton has also recently requested a $6 million capital grant to be included in the proposed 2020 budget. This grant will support two community youth hub locations as outlined in the resolution from the September 26, 2019 Regional Council meeting (Resolution 2019-855).

Should Regional Council approve the two capital grants (total $12 million), for both the City of Mississauga and the City of Brampton, Council could direct that the allocation remains in

the base budget as a source of capital funding to support the development of future community hubs. In accordance with the Framework, an operational or ownership role for the Region in community hubs is not recommended when considering future opportunities.

All future community hub investments will be considered on a case-by-case basis, and require Regional Council approval, and a solid business plan that demonstrates:

- A plan to secure multi-sources of funding and partnerships to achieve operational sustainability
- Utilize existing or surplus infrastructure, when feasible
- Alignment with the outcomes of the Region's Strategic Plan

CONCLUSION

Community Hubs play an important role in supporting residents through an integrated service delivery model. The Community Hub Planning Framework does not identify an operational or ownership role for the Region in community hubs. However, as outlined in the Framework, the Region will continue to demonstrate a leadership role by enabling agencies to strategically design and plan community hubs. Through Council direction, the Region may provide a one-time capital grant to fund the development of a community hub when supported by a solid business case, evidence of an operational sustainability plan, and alignment with the outcomes of the Region's Strategic Plan.

Janice Sheehy, Commissioner of Human Services

Approved for Submission:

N. Polsinelli, Interim Chief Administrative Officer

APPENDICIES

Appendix I – Jurisdictional Scan Summary

For further information regarding this report, please contact Sonia Pace, Director, Community Partnerships @ sonia.pace@peelregion.ca, or ext. 3807

Authored By: Sandra Solonik, Advisor, Community Engagement

APPENDIX I
THE REGION OF PEEL'S ROLE IN COMMUNITY HUBS
JURISDICTIONAL SCAN SUMMARY

Municipality	Framework or Standard Role	Dedicated Budget	Hub Opportunity	Hub Challenges
Region of Waterloo	No	No	Community driven project; Region supported the design and planning	Governance – complexity of partnerships
York Region	No	No	Region built transitional housing for youth, included hub	Financial – securing long-term program funding
City of Markham	No	No	City built a recreation centre, included hub	Financial – securing long-term program and staff coordinator funding
City of Toronto	No	No	City redeveloped surplus recreation centres to create 13 hubs Partnered and invested with United Way Greater Toronto on an additional 8 hubs	Governance – complexity of the hub model and partnerships
Town of Georgina	No	No	Town purchased surplus school property to develop a hub	Financial – operating with a deficit (first 5 years), securing tenants and staff coordinator funding

Region of Peel
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Region of Peel
Community Data Summary

Century Gardens & South Fletcher's Study Areas, City of Brampton

February 2020

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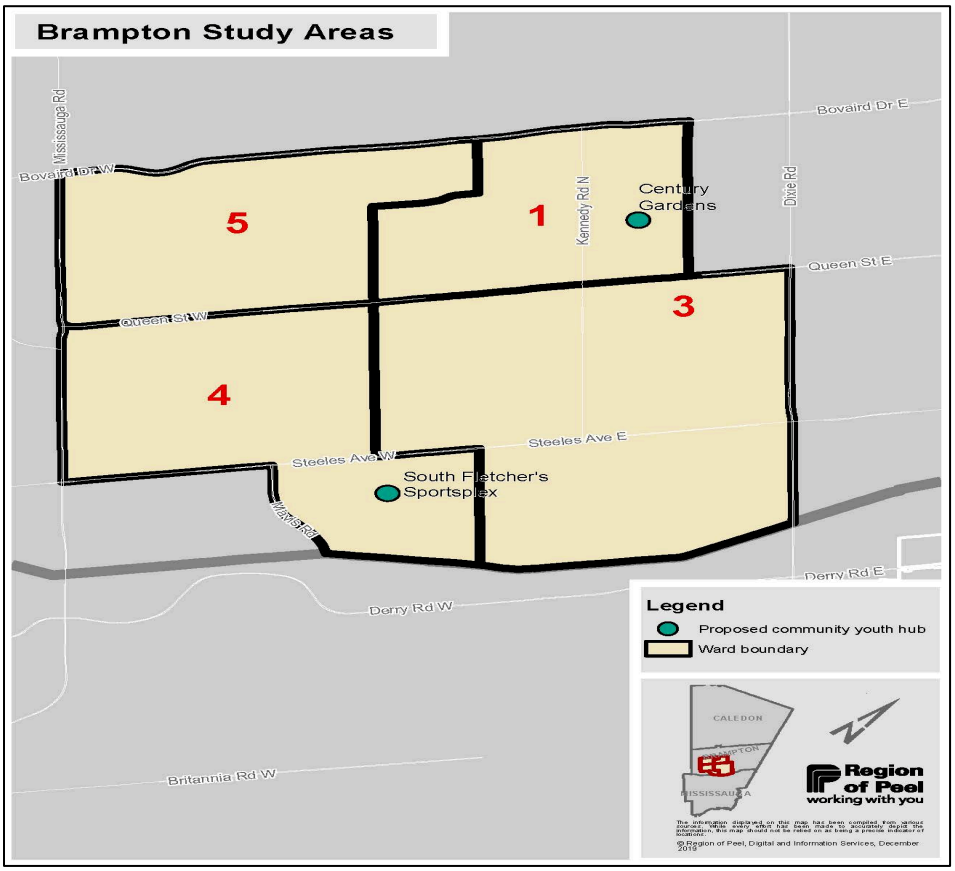
Summary

On November 14, 2019, the City of Brampton presented an overview of the *Brampton Community Youth Hubs Feasibility Study* to Peel Regional Council. Ultimately the proposed Hubs will be used as youth-centric spaces designed to ensure a one-stop-shop for youth (ages 14-29 years). The hubs would enable youth to access health care services, social services, education, employment and career services and youth leadership opportunities. As a result of the presentation, Regional Council directed staff to complete a needs study, similar in format to the one conducted for the Malton Community Hub.

The Region of Peel's Community Hub Planning Framework identifies the value of understanding the evidence-informed needs of a community as a standard for sustainable hub development. The purpose of this report is to provide information and a needs analysis of communities within the City of Brampton and the areas surrounding the two proposed community youth hub locations. Staff consulted with the City of Brampton and identified the Wards and Census Tracts to determine the geographical scope of the analysis; this report refers to the respective catchment areas as study areas. The two study areas are the Century Gardens Study Area that includes Ward 1, which is the location of the vacant Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, and adjacent Ward 5. The second is the South Fletcher's Study Area that includes Ward 4, the location of the South Fletcher's Sportsplex, and adjacent Ward 3.



A mixed-method approach was used in the study areas with qualitative data collected from youth, agencies and other community members to highlight local priorities. Quantitative data and literature were collected from multiple sources including:

- Peel Public Health
- City of Brampton
- Peel District School Board
- Statistics Canada Census Tract
- Stakeholder Survey
- Community Validation meeting

The Neighbourhood Information Tool, with six domains and twenty-one indicators, was the main data source and laid the foundation for the review and analysis. Youth data from across Brampton is also included in the analysis as youth outside the study areas may also access the proposed community hubs.

In undertaking this needs analysis, Region of Peel staff committed to:

- Identify and review the best available quantitative and qualitative data and existing information to provide an overview of the City of Brampton evidence-informed needs and a comprehensive picture of both study areas
- Identify key themes that could inform planning by the Region of Peel, City of Brampton and community stakeholders

Community Data Summary Report Themes

South Fletcher's and Century Gardens Study Areas

Across the quantitative and qualitative data, consistent areas of youth needs were identified specific to economic opportunity, safety, health, resident engagement and community belonging. To achieve a greater understanding of the specific program and service needs, community consultations (stakeholder survey, community data validation meeting) were completed, and findings are noted in the following table.

Themes	Data	Community Consultation Input
Employment Opportunity	• High percentage of youth unemployment (Century Gardens 20.4%, South Fletcher's 20.2%), similar to the City of Brampton (20.3%) and Peel Region (19.7%)	• Identified need for greater access to education and training programs including mentorship and apprenticeships
	• Slightly higher unemployment rate (Century Gardens 6.6%, South Fletcher's 6.9%) than the City of Brampton (6.3%) and Peel Region (6.2%)	• Increased local employment opportunities that pay a living wage
	• Sizable percentage of households experiencing high household shelter costs (Century Gardens 33.5%, South Fletcher's 35.4%), similar to the City of Brampton (33.6%) and in the range of Peel Region (31.8%)	• Identified affordable housing and access to foodbanks as high priorities
	• Large number of individuals experiencing low-income (Century Gardens 11.8%, South Fletcher's 15.2%) compared to the City of Brampton (11.3%) and Peel Region (12.8%)	• Identified need for considerations during the redevelopment of areas such as Shoppers World and Hurontario LRT, related to youth employment, transit and housing

Themes	Data	Community Consultation Input
Safety	• Of the 5,283 crime activities across the City of Brampton, Century Gardens had 1,002 or 18.9% and South Fletcher's had 1,330 or 25.2%	• Perception of increased crime (e.g. human sex trafficking, gang-related activities and youth drug use) across all socio-demographics and income levels • Increased supports for international students who are often isolated • Need for supportive and safe spaces that provide a non-judgmental approach
Health	• South Fletcher's study area has health and well-being concerns related to obesity (64.6%), physical inactivity (63.1%), healthy eating (63.6%), smoking (22.1%) and alcohol consumption (17.8%) • The Early Development Index identified the Physical Health and Well-being domain the area of most vulnerability. (Century Gardens 16.4%, South Fletcher's 18.8%) • Both study areas have considerable socioeconomic vulnerability of students in local public schools. *Note: additional information appears later in the report under the "Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index".*	• Youth are often unable to afford recreation programs • Need for more mental health supports to deal with stress, depression, anxiety, family issues and substance abuse • Common acknowledgement of how technology can contribute to social isolation

Themes	Data	Community Consultation Input
Resident Engagement and Community Belonging	• Residents (12+ years) reported their sense of belonging to their community, as follows: Century Gardens 31%, South Fletcher's 34%, compared to the City of Brampton (31.9%) and Peel Region (32.6%). • Recreation program usage in the South Fletcher's study area is less (Ward 3 – 17.41%, Ward 4-18.65%) than Century Gardens (Ward 1 – 17.55%, Ward 5-19.86%) and the City of Brampton (19.76%).	• Increased desire for youth to have a voice and be heard • Need for a dedicated space that supports tailored interventions and strategies for all youth with varying needs and interests • Brampton youth are travelling outside of Brampton for entertainment and community participation • Community stakeholders expressed value in a "system navigator" role to assist youth and youth serving agencies in connecting with social and health supports

The Community Data Summary confirms that within both study areas, youth are experiencing multiple challenges with insufficient access to supports. Given the high demand for youth social and health services across Brampton, it is anticipated that youth outside of the study areas would also access community hub services.

Planning Considerations

As resident needs, engagement and participation are not limited to the defined study area boundaries used within the Community Data Summary, community stakeholders expressed the importance of intentional engagement and inclusion of equity-seeking groups such as LGBTQ and racialized (visible minority) communities in future planning.

Introduction

City of Brampton

The City of Brampton is home to a very diverse and rapidly growing population. It is the ninth largest municipality in Canada with a population of 593,640 (2016 Census). From 2011 to 2016, Brampton's population increased by 13.3%; a substantial increase greater than the rate of Ontario at 4.6%, and the rate of Toronto at 6.2%. The City also has the youngest average population of 36.5 years compared to 38.3 years for Peel Region.

In addition to this, over 52% of City of Brampton residents are immigrants and over 73% of the City of Brampton's population identify as visible minorities (2016 Census). The City's demographics have influenced planning through the City of Brampton's 2040 Vision strategic plan, Youth Engagement Strategy and designation as a Youth Friendly Community. These are both important factors that make up Brampton's unique social fabric which is important to acknowledge during the planning process.

In 2017, the City of Brampton endorsed its Parks and Recreation Master Plan including proposed community youth hubs. In addition, the City has undertaken several initiatives to engage youth; including the 2016 Youth Engagement Survey. Respondents underscored the need for public safety and accessible space for youth to "hang out" as well as access programs and services related to health care, social services, education and employment. The Youth Engagement Strategy endorsed by the City in 2019 aims to create practical avenues for young people to participate in their community and improve access to the City of Brampton's youth programs, opportunities and initiatives.

As outlined in the City of Brampton's Community Youth Hub Feasibility Study, several factors were used to determine the locations for their proposed community youth hubs:

- Use of existing underutilized City-owned assets
- Neighbourhood Information Tool Well-Being Index Score
- Neighbourhoods with a higher percentage of Low-Income households
- Transit accessibility
- Adjacency to existing City assets

Region of Peel, Community Hubs Planning Framework

The Region of Peel's Community Hub Planning Framework outlines the Region's role in supporting the development of integrated hubs in Peel, by collaborating with community agencies to achieve a standard for sustainable development and identifying innovative service models aligned with Regional service plans. The Framework is based on the following standards:

- Understanding the evidence-informed needs of the community
- Developing strong partnerships with shared vision, priorities and outcomes
- Strong business planning that includes established governance, financial models and a mixture of services
- Integrated service delivery that builds upon the resources and expertise of the partners

Neighbourhood Information Tool: Well-being Index Scores

Peel's Neighbourhood Information Tool (NIT) is an important starting point for understanding Peel's neighbourhoods. The NIT was designed to assist with evidence-informed decisions about the types of support, resources and investments needed in neighbourhoods. It is important to note, that the NIT does not capture all of the nuances and issues in neighbourhoods. This type of qualitative information should be gathered in consultation with community stakeholders and residents. The NIT is a snapshot in time; currently the majority of indicators reflect the 2016 Statistic Canada Census data.

The Neighbourhood Information Tool assesses census tracts across six domains and twenty-one indicators, which are combined to create a well-being index score. Index scores represent the measure of "well-being" for each neighbourhood (census tract)[1]. Lower well-being index scores are a high-level indication of areas that may require more targeted supports to improve neighbourhood conditions.

[1] Neighbourhood Information Tool calculates well-being index score using census tracts, which is referred to as neighbourhoods in this section of the report.

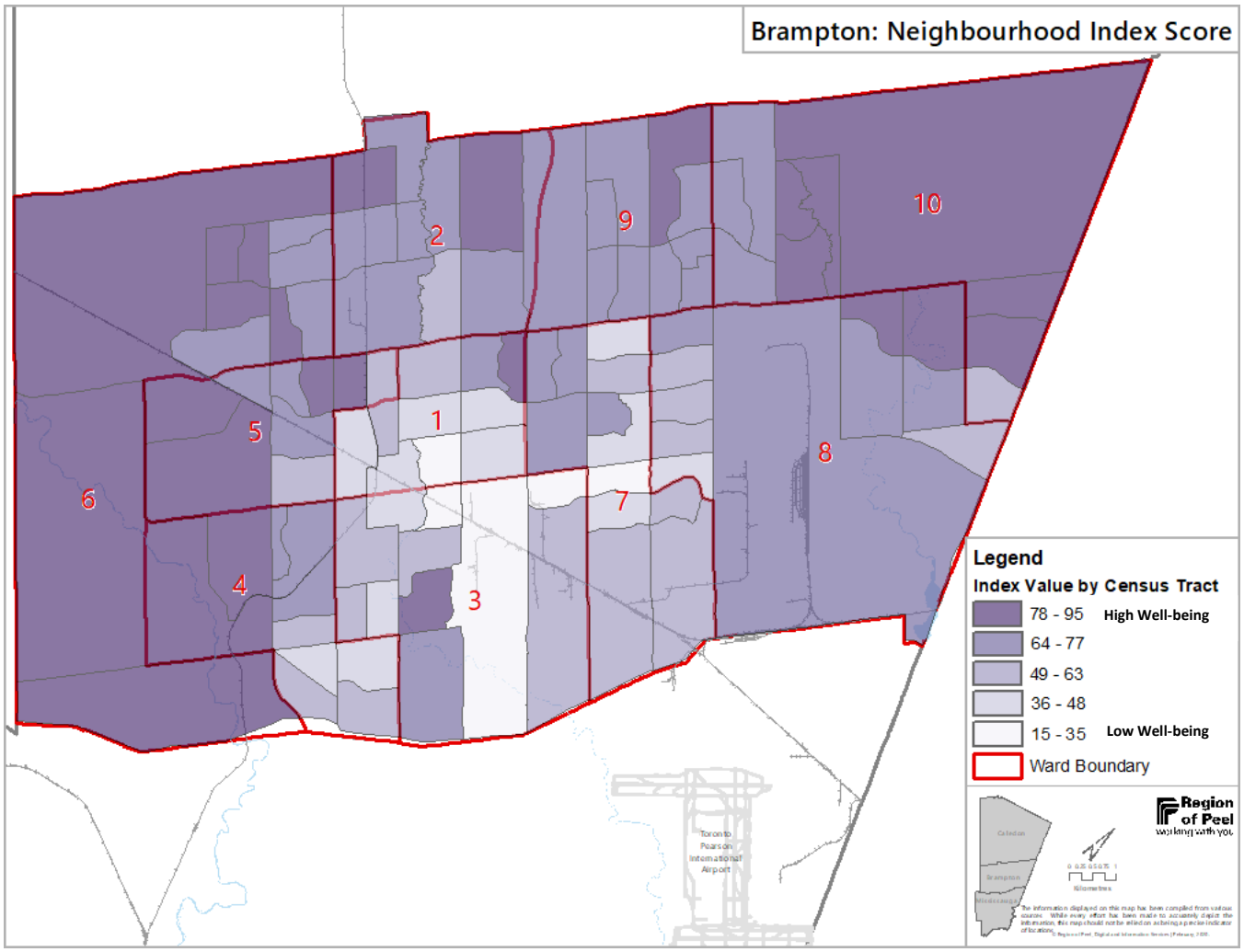
City of Brampton
Neighbourhood Well-being Index Scores

To identify neighbourhoods of greatest need, all 98 census tracts within the City of Brampton were reviewed. Based on the NIT, five neighbourhoods have a low well-being index score (15 to 22) and twelve neighbourhoods have a low/moderate well-being index score (37 to 48).

The City of Brampton well-being index score map displays a concentration of low and low/moderate neighbourhoods, two of which are within the South Fletcher's and Century Gardens study areas. Of note, Wards 7 and 8 also have a concentration of low well-being. Low and low/moderate well-being is displayed by the lightest shading on the map.

City of Brampton
Neighbourhood Information Tool Well-being Score Map

Note: Dark Shading = a high well-being index score
Light Shading = a low well-being index score

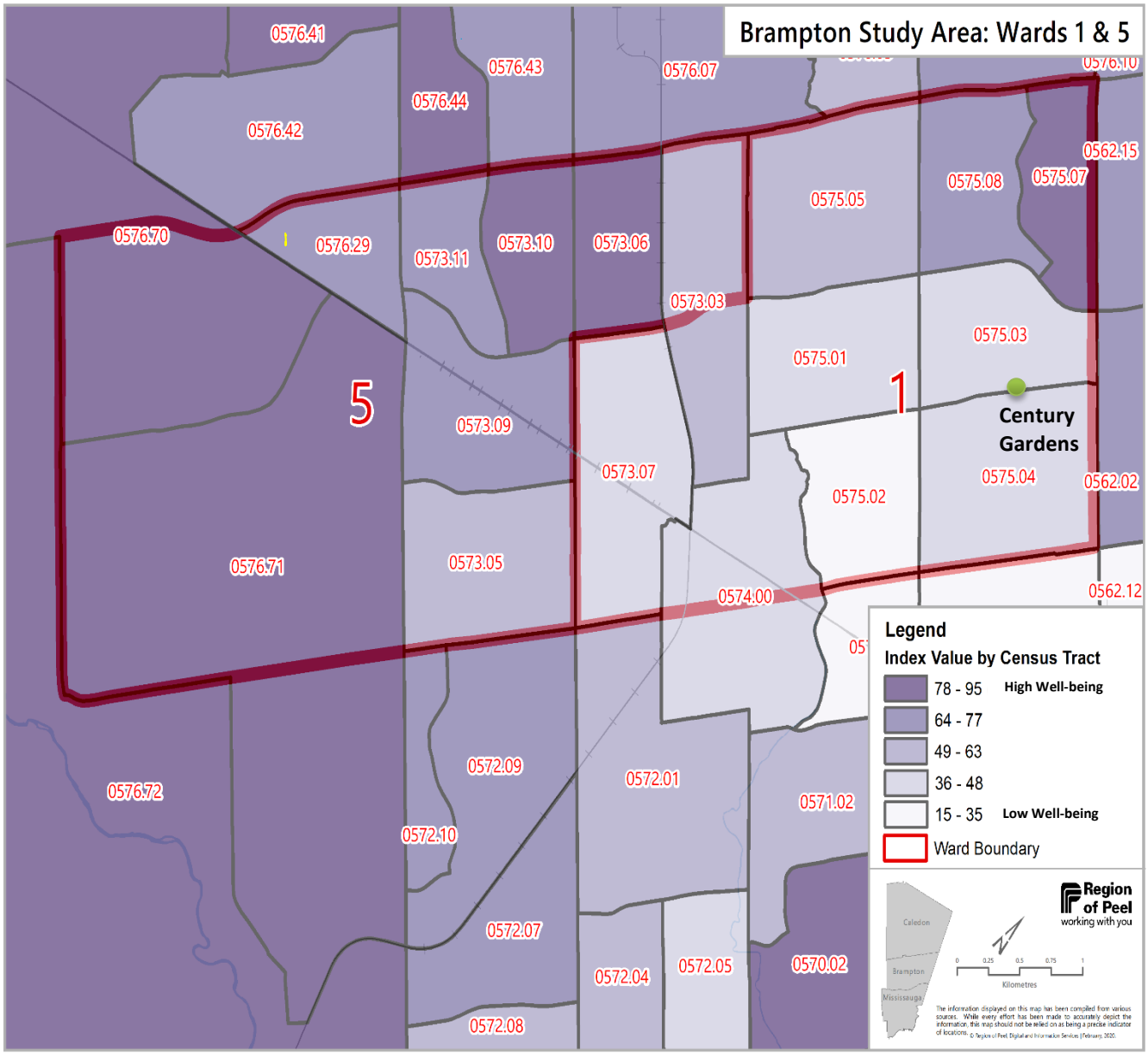


Century Gardens Well-being Index Scores:

The Century Gardens study area is based on the boundaries of Ward 1 and 5, which includes nineteen census tracts in total. Of these, six neighbourhoods have low to low/moderate well-being.

Ward 1 and 5:
Neighbourhood Information Tool Well-being Index Score Map

Note: Dark Shading = a high well-being index score
Light Shading = a low well-being index score

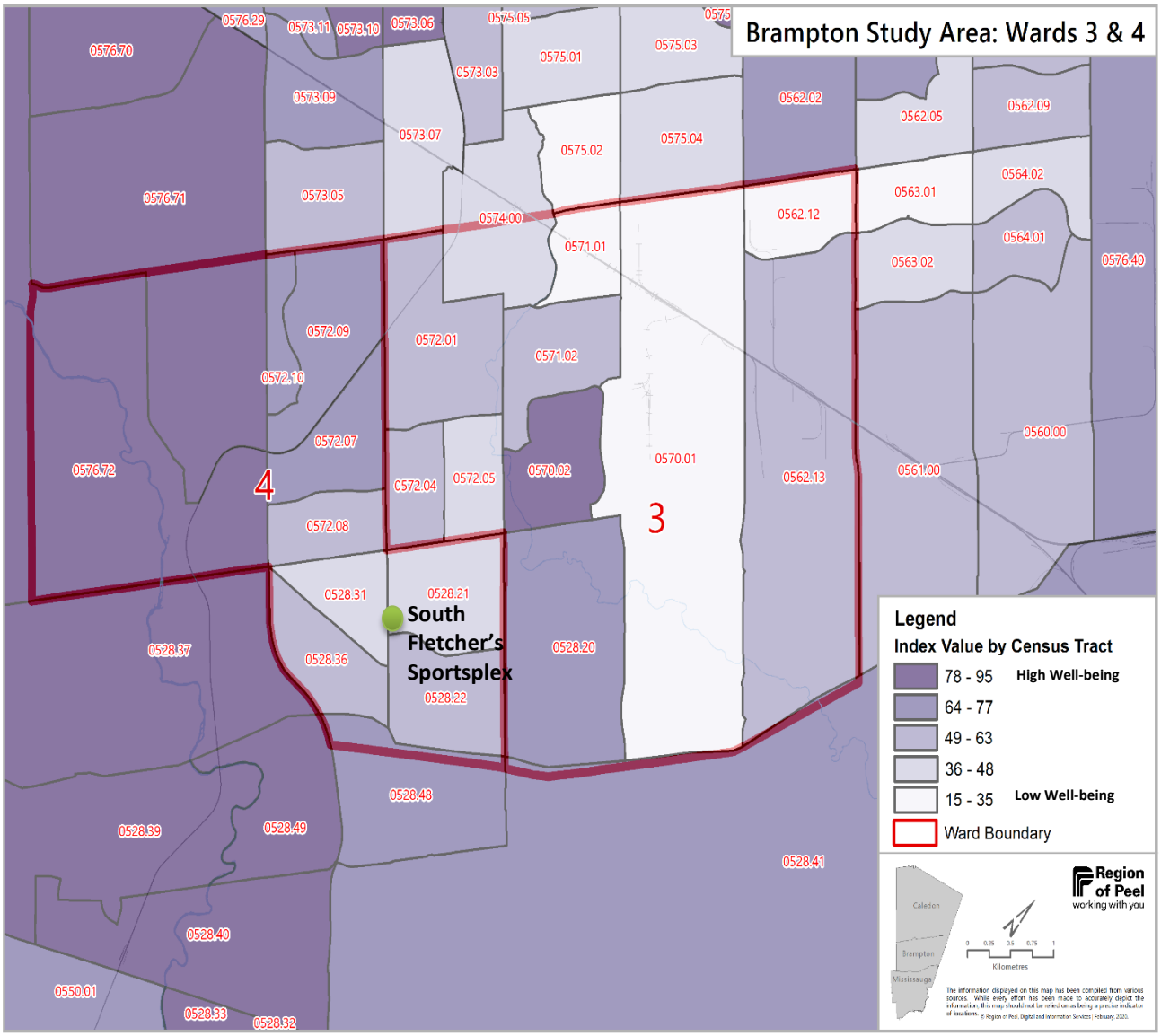


South Fletcher's Well-being Index Scores:

The South Fletcher's study area is based on the boundaries of Ward 3 and 4, which includes twenty-one census tracts in total, of which seven neighbourhoods have low to low/moderate well-being.

Ward 3 and 4:
Neighbourhood Information Tool Well-being Index Score Map

Note: Dark Shading = a high well-being index score
Light Shading = a low well-being index score



Study Area Based Community Data

1. Socio-Demographic Information

Socio-Demographic information includes population information such as age, immigration, and ethnicity gathered through Statistics Canada.

QUICK FACTS….

While most of the surrounding municipalities have seen a decrease in the growth of the child/youth population, Brampton has experienced consistent growth.

_____

"A character that sets Brampton positively apart from other municipalities in the region, is its rich range of multiculturalism and lifestyles".
From City of Brampton 2040 Vision

Top 5 non-official languages spoken most often at home in the City of Brampton are Punjabi, Urdu, Gujarati, Tamil and Hindi.

City of Brampton:

The City of Brampton is one of the fastest-growing populations within the Greater Toronto Area. The child/youth population (0 to 19 years) accounts for 27.6% and youth (20 to 29 years) represents 13.9% of Brampton's total population. This is higher than Peel in both age groups (0-19 years, 25.3% and 20 to 29 years, 13.8%).

The chart below highlights some of the key population data. In addition to the high child/youth population, it should be noted that Brampton also contains a high immigrant population (52.3%) and visible minority population (73.3%) in comparison to the Peel Region's immigration population (51.5%) and visible minority population (62.3 %).

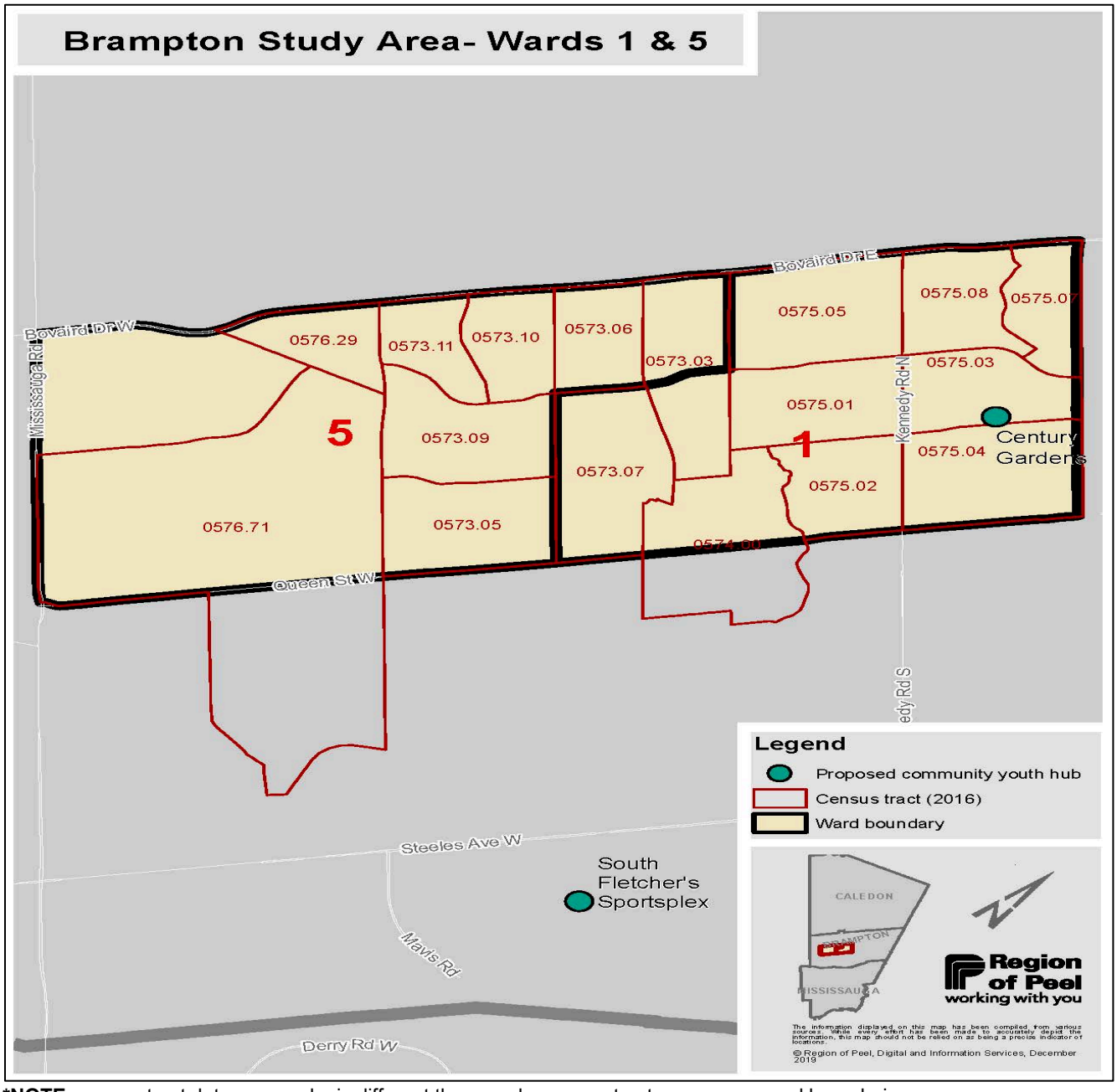
Population			
	City of Brampton		**Peel Region**
Total Population	**593,640**		1,381,740
Children (0 to 14 years)	**120,240**	**20.3%**	18.3%
Youth (15 to 19 years)	**42,820**	**7.2%**	7.0%
Youth (20 to 24 years)	**42,800**	**7.2%**	7.3%
Youth (25 to 29 years)	**40,200**	**6.8%**	6.6%
Adult (30 to 64 years)	**281,305**	**47.4%**	48.0%
Seniors (65 years and over)	**66,270**	**11.2%**	12.8%
Immigrants	**308,785**	**52.3%**	51.5%
Recent Immigrants (5 years or less)	**39,910**	**6.8%**	6.9%
Visible Minorities	**433,230**	**73.3%**	62.3%
Lone-parent Families	**28,565**	**17.4%**	17%
Mobility Status*	**13.25%**		12.1%

Source: Statistics Canada Census Data 2016
***NOTE: Mobility Status:** Proportion of population who have moved residences within the past year.

Brampton Study Areas Socio-Demographic Information:

Century Gardens Study Area Socio-Demographic Information

The Century Gardens study area was defined in consultation with City of Brampton staff, it includes Wards 1 and 5 for the purpose of data and information collected within this report. The proposed community youth hub location is the vacated Lawn Bowling Clubhouse located at 340 Vodden Street East, Brampton in Ward 1.



***NOTE**: census tract data geography is different than wards, census tracts can cross ward boundaries. All census tracts that are part of a ward have been included in the report.

Century Gardens Study Area Socio-Demographic Information

Total Population: 107,675

Child-Youth Population: Similar to the City of Brampton (27.6%), the percentage of child/youth (0 to 19 years) is 27.1% or 29,240. The child-youth population is higher in Peel Region (25.5%). Older youth (age 20 to 29 years) represents 13.4% of the population.

Senior Population: The population of seniors (65 years plus) that reside within this study area is 11,550 (10.7%), in the range of the City of Brampton's senior population (11.2%) and lower than the Peel Region percentage (12.8%).

Lone-parent Families: The proportion of lone-parent families within this study area is 20.4% or 6,145. This exceeds the City of Brampton percentage (17.4%) and Peel Region (17%).

Visible Minority: The visible minority population within the study area is 70,265 or 65.3%. This is lower that the City of Brampton population (73.3%) and in the range of Peel Region (62.3%).

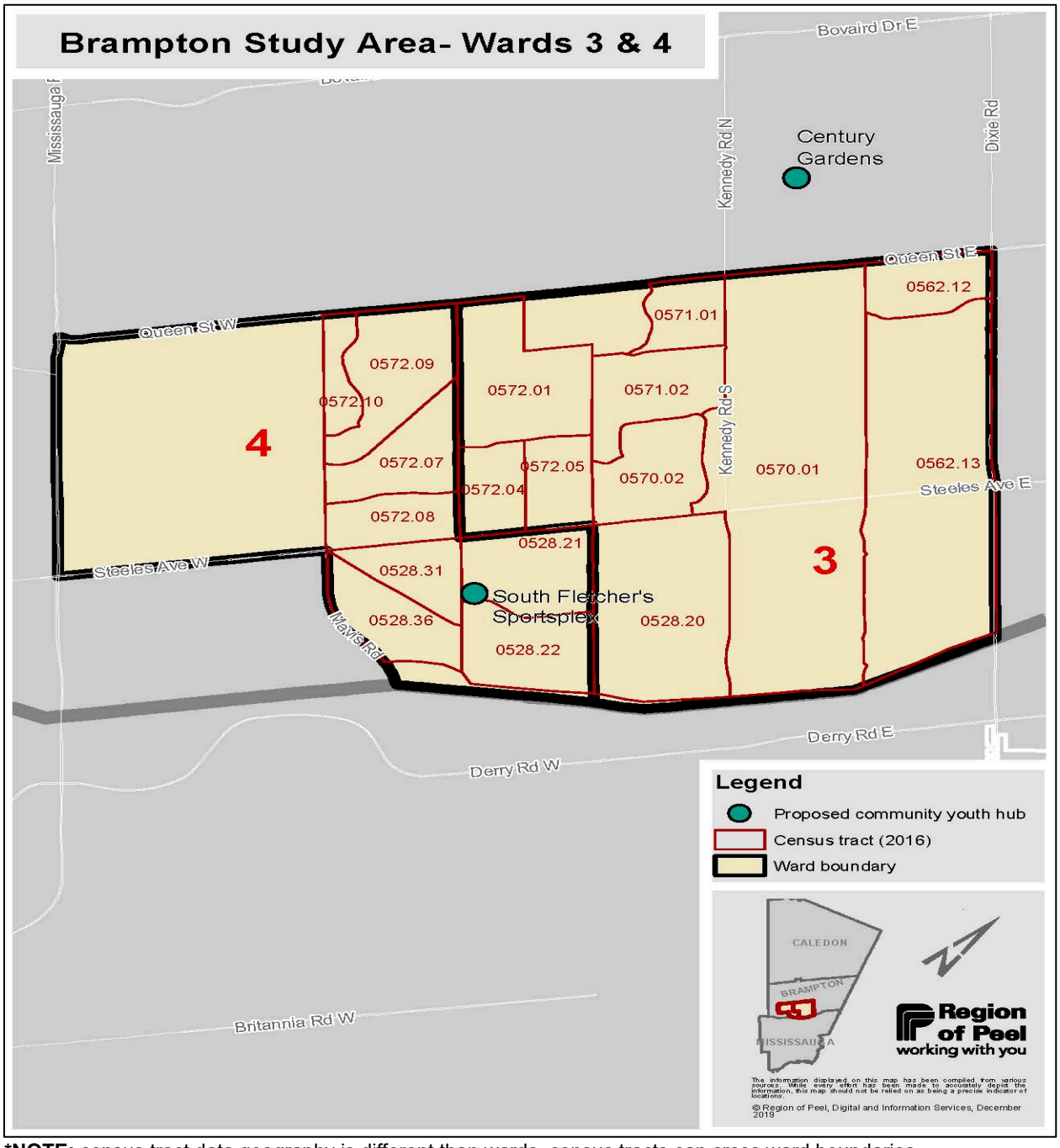
Immigration Status: There are 52,565 (48.8%) immigrants in this study area which is slightly lower than the City of Brampton (52.3%) and Peel Region (51.5%). Of the study area's total immigrant population, 6,370 are recent immigrants who have been in Canada for less than five years.

Mobility Status: The proportion of the population that have moved residences within the past year is 13.7% in this study area, this is similar to the City of Brampton (13.2%), however greater than Peel Region (12.1%).

Brampton Study Areas Socio-Demographic Information:

South Fletcher's Study Area Socio-Demographic Information

The South Fletcher's study area was defined in consultation with City of Brampton staff, it includes Wards 3 and 4 for the purpose of data and information collection within this report. The proposed community youth hub location is the first floor of the South Fletchers Sportsplex located at 500 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton, within Ward 4.



***NOTE:** census tract data geography is different than wards, census tracts can cross ward boundaries. All census tracts that are part of a ward have been included in the report.

South Fletcher's Study Area Socio-Demographic Information

Total Population: 107,120

Child-Youth Population: This study area also has a high percentage of youth (0 to 19 years) at 25.1% or 26,890, slightly lower than the City of Brampton (27.6%) and Peel Region (25.5%). Older youth (age 20-29 years) represents 15.5% of the population.

Senior Population: Within this study area 13,980 (13.1%) seniors (65 years plus) reside, greater than the City of Brampton senior population (11.2%) and Peel Region (12.8%).

Lone-parent Families: The proportion of lone-parent families within this study area is 19.3% or 5,720, higher than the City of Brampton population percentage (17.4%) and Peel Region (17%).

Visible Minority: The visible minority population within the study area is 75,395 or 70.4%. This is lower than the City of Brampton population (73.3%) however higher than Peel Region 62.3%.

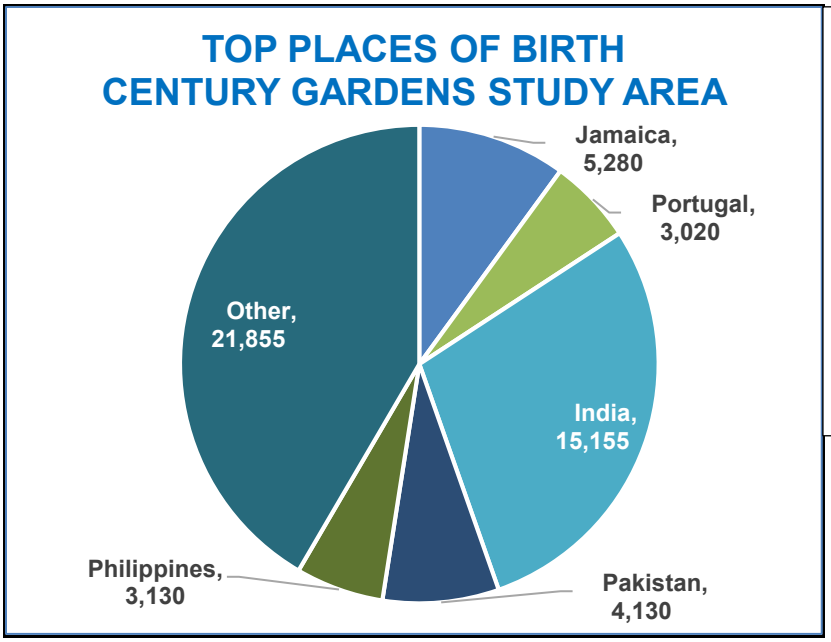
Immigration Status: There are 56,580 (52.8%) immigrants in this study area, higher than both the City of Brampton (52.3%) and Peel Region (51.5%). Recent immigrants (less than five years) totals 8,930.

Mobility Status: The proportion of the population that have moved residences within the past year is 14.7%, which is greater than the City of Brampton (13.2%) and Peel Region (12.1%).

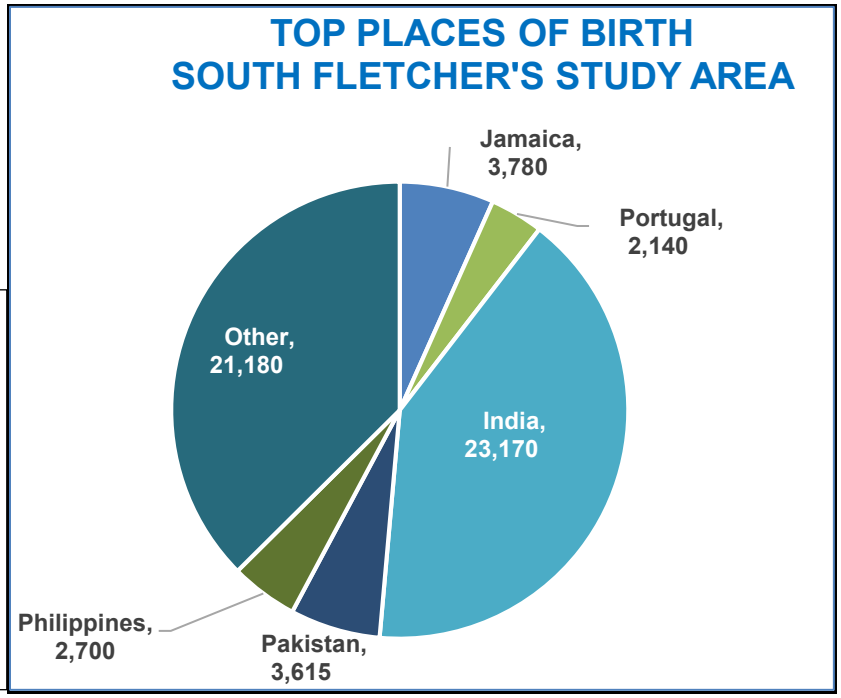
Immigration Population Information:

Places of Birth by Study Area

The top place of birth across both study areas is India, however the representation within the South Fletcher's study area is greater. This is similar to the City of Brampton and Peel Region. Jamaica is the second most common place of birth in both study areas which is similar to the City of Brampton, however Pakistan is the second most common place of birth in Peel Region.



Top 5 non-official languages spoken most often at home in Century Gardens are Punjabi, Urdu, Portuguese, Spanish and Gujarati.



Top 5 non-official languages spoken most often at home in South Fletcher's are Punjabi, Urdu, Hindi, Gujarati and Tamil.

Source: Statistics Canada Census Data 2016

2. Economic Opportunity

Economic opportunities include data indicators for income, shelter costs, employment, and education that contribute to the economic opportunities of an individual and community.

QUICK FACTS….

For youth up to age 19 years, 66% can find employment within the City of Brampton; however, older youth (20-29 years) reported the need to travel outside of the City for employment (40%).
City of Brampton, Youth Engagement Survey

Important issues facing Brampton Youth include affordable housing, food, entertainment, transportation and recreation programs.
City of Brampton, Youth Engagement Survey & Region of Peel, Community Consultation

Prevalence of Low-Income Status by Study Area:

Residents who have low income or no income are some of the most vulnerable populations; they have difficulty meeting basic needs, which can affect their health and well-being. In the City of Brampton, 11.3% or 66,945 individuals have a low-income status based on the after-tax low-income measure (LIM-AT)*. In Peel Region, the percentage is higher at 12.8%.

Prevalence of Low-Income Status

Study Area	Total Population	Number of Persons In low income	Percentage
Century Gardens	107,675	12,680	11.8%
South Fletcher's	107,120	16,330	15.2%
City of Brampton	590,960*	66,945	11.3%
Peel	1,372,640*	175,980	12.8%

Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Canada 2016

NOTE: Low-income status is based on the after-tax low-income measure (LIM-AT)
*Low income data is derived from 25% sample Census data and therefore population totals here may differ from those found in other sources.

South Fletcher's study area has a greater percentage (15.2%) of individuals experiencing low-income compared to the Century Gardens (11.8%) study area. However, both study areas have a higher percentage of individuals in low-income than the City of Brampton (11.3%) overall and South Fletcher's is higher than Peel (12.8%).

Household Income Spent on Shelter:

According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), housing costs are considered affordable if they are less than 30% of a household's pre-tax income. Both study areas have a sizable percentage of households spending greater than 30% of their income on shelter costs. Peel Region and the City of Brampton are similar.

Household Shelter Costs			
Study Area	**Total Owner and Tenant Households**	**Household Spending (30% or more of income on shelter)**	**Percentage**
Century Gardens Study Area	33,070	11,090	33.5%
South Fletcher's Study Area	33,950	12,025	35.4%
City of Brampton	167,930	56,455	33.6%
Peel Region	429,575	136,655	31.8%

Source: Statistics Canada Census Data 2016

NOTE: Household shelter cost data is derived from 25% sample Census data and therefore totals may differ from those found in other sources.

Unemployment Rates:

The unemployment rate measures unemployment and is expressed as a percentage of the total labour force, which is the proportion of the population 25 years and over in the labour force who reported that they were unemployed in the reference period. Both study areas have a slightly higher unemployment rate than Peel Region and the City of Brampton.

Labour Force Participation & Unemployment			
Study Area	**Total Labour Force**	**Total Unemployed**	**Unemployment Rate**
Century Gardens Study Area	50,775	3,350	6.6%
South Fletcher's Study Area	48,370	3,335	6.9%
City of Brampton	272,940	17,090	6.3%
Peel Region	644,480	40,200	6.2%

Source: Statistics Canada Census Data 2016

Youth Labour Force Participation:

The number of unemployed youth ages 15 to 24 years in the City of Brampton and Peel Region is about 20%, with both study areas having approximately the same rate.

Youth (15-24 years) Labour Force Participation			
Study Area	**Total Labour Force**	**Total Unemployed**	**Unemployment Rate**
Century Gardens Study Area	8,090	1,650	20.4%
South Fletcher's Study Area	8,970	1,815	20.2%
City of Brampton	46,680	9,465	20.3%
Peel	108,620	21,425	19.7%

Source: Statistics Canada Census Data 2016

Post-Secondary Education (15 years and older):

Post-secondary education refers to those whose highest level of educational attainment is an apprenticeship, trades certificate, diploma college, or other non-university certificate or diploma; university certificate or diploma below bachelor level; or a university degree at any level.

Post-Secondary Education*				
Study Area	**Total Population with Post-Secondary**	**Percentage**	**Total Population with Study Outside Canada**	**Percentage**
Century Gardens	42,410	49.4%	15,805	18.4%
South Fletchers	45,330	51.8%	18,940	21.6%
City of Brampton	234,355	49.8%	93,630	19.9%
Peel	612,040	54.7%	239,295	21.4%

Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Canada 2016
***NOTE**: 15 years and over

3. Community Belonging and Resident Engagement

Resident engagement and community belonging refers to information about how connected people feel to their neighbourhood.

QUICK FACTS….

The City of Brampton asked 911 youth, what makes them least proud of Brampton, and the two main themes that emerged were: boredom and a lack of entertainment followed by safety.
City of Brampton, Youth Engagement Survey

There is an increase in international Students in both study areas attending local educational institutions. Youth-serving agencies expressed concern that these students are vulnerable and at greater risk of becoming victims of human trafficking, experiencing social isolation and mental illness.
Region of Peel, Community Consultation

Sense of Belonging

The extent to which residents feel connected in their neighbourhood contributes to the overall well-being of an individual. According to Statistics Canada, a sense of belonging is highly correlated to physical and mental health, even when age, socio-economic status and other factors are considered.

The Canadian Community Health Survey (2017) indicate that 31% of Century Gardens residents (12+ years) self-reported a low sense of belonging to their community. Similarly, South Fletcher's residents also reported a low sense of belonging to their community (34%), which is higher than the City of Brampton (31.9%) and Peel Region (32.6%).

Resident Engagement

Recreation Program Usage:

The City of Brampton offers a variety of recreation programming, the following chart demonstrates the proportion of population in a registered or a member of one or more recreation programs.

Recreation Program Usage*

Study Area	Ward	Proportion of Population Accessing Programs
Century Gardens	1	17.55%
	5	19.86%
South Fletcher's	3	17.41%
	4	18.65%
City of Brampton		19.76%

Source: City of Brampton Community Services: Recreation Division (2017)

Recreation Program Subsidies: The City of Brampton's ActiveAssist program is a fee subsidy program designed to help low-income families and individuals participate in recreation programs. The program continues to grow annually; in 2019, 12,571 individuals were enrolled in the program.

Library Usage*: Over 20% of the population across both study areas access the Library, similar to City of Brampton (21.9%). The greatest usage is in Ward 3, within the Century Gardens study area (23.9%) which has the Four Corners Library Branch.

***NOTE:** Recreation and Library comparative data is not available for Peel Region, as programs vary across municipalities.

4. Safety

Safety refers to criminal activity within the study areas. Resident perceptions of safety in their community is also an important indicator of community well-being and vitality.

QUICK FACTS….

In 2019, the City of Brampton established the Brampton Community Safety Advisory Committee, which includes strong representation from residents, businesses and organizations. The Region of Peel also participates on this Committee.

Concerns about increased drug use by youth across all demographics and income.
Region of Peel, Community Consultation

Crime Activity (2019) *				
Study Area	**Population**	**Total Crimes**	**Percentage of Brampton Crimes**	**Per Capita (per 100)**
Century Gardens	107,675	1,002	18.9%	.93
South Fletchers	107,120	1,330	25.2%	1.2
City of Brampton	593,640**	5,283	100 %	.89
Peel Region	1,381,740**	11,944	n/a	.86

Source: Peel Regional Police: Crime Data 2019

***NOTE**: Includes the following crimes: auto theft, break-in, homicide, mischief, robbery and theft from a vehicle. The statistics provided are a brief summary of the criminal activity within the communities listed. Some extrapolation has been conducted to generalize the crime trends in those neighborhoods. These statistics do not reflect the detailed nature of some of the concerns, for official statistics please refer to the official statistics released in the Peel Regional Police Annual Statistical report.
****NOTE:** Chart using Statistics Canada 2016 Census, 100 % population data and 2019 crime data.

Of the total number of reported crimes in the City of Brampton, 1,330 or 25.2% of those reported crimes occurred within the South Fletcher's study area. Century Gardens has a lower rate of 18.9% or 1,002. Through a per capita perspective, South Fletcher's had 1.2 crimes for every 100 people, Century Gardens is .93 crimes for every 100 people. South Fletcher's per capita crime rate is greater than the City of Brampton (.89) and Peel Region (.86)

5. Health

Health data includes information related to how healthy people feel, children's readiness for school and general health and well-being.

QUICK FACTS….

Century Gardens Study Area (Data Zone B2): The leading causes of death among those 20 years and older are: ischemic heart disease, dementia and Alzheimer's disease and injuries or poisonings.
Peel Public Health

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South Fletcher's Study Area (Data Zone B3): The leading causes of death among those 20 years and older are: ischemic heart disease, lung cancer and stroke.
Peel Public Health

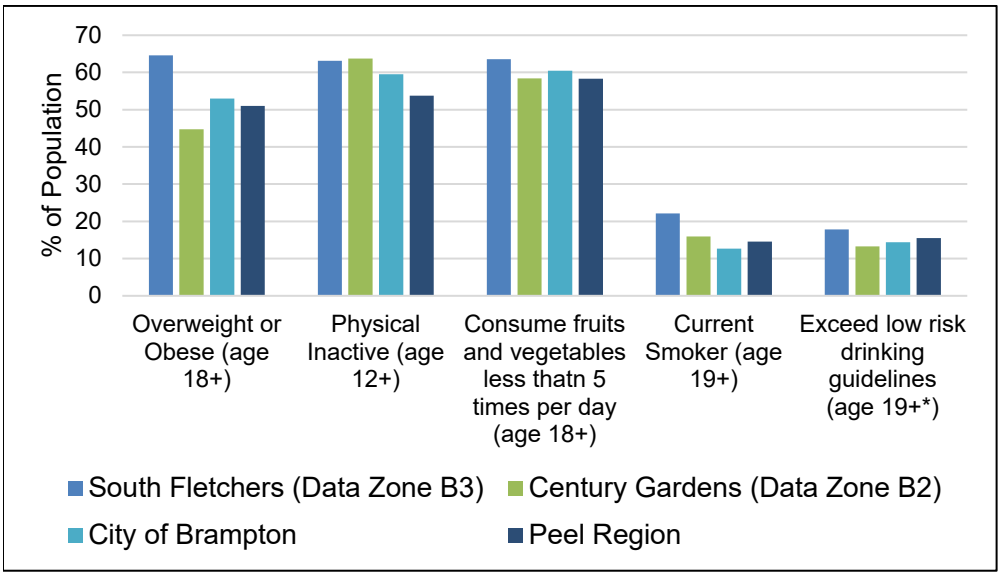
The problem of illness and unnecessary loss of life arises in large part because of conditions in which people are born, grow, work and age.[2] Good health is an important factor of overall well-being and quality of life.

General Health and Well-Being:

The 2009-2014 General Health and Well-being table below, shows that in comparison to Peel Region, adult residents in the neighbourhood consisting of South Fletcher's study area (*Data Zone B3/Wards 3 and 4) have significantly higher physical inactivity during leisure time, higher general fertility rate and higher infant mortality rate. The pre-term live births rate in the neighbourhood consisting of Century Gardens study area (Data Zone B2/Wards 1 and 5) is 1.5 times higher (12.4%) when compared to Peel (8.2%). Similarly, adult obesity, physical inactivity and smoking rates are significantly higher than that of Peel Region.

*Estimates for specific Peel Wards were not available therefore estimates by Data Zone were provided instead. The geographic boundaries of Data Zone B2 most closely align with the boundaries of Peel Wards 1 and 5 and Data Zone B3 most closely aligns with Wards 3 and 4. More information about the Peel Data Zones is available on the Health Status Data Website.

General Health and Well-Being Summary 2009-2014 Combined



* Use estimate with caution

Current smoker is defined as a person who currently smokes daily or occasionally, has smoked at least 100 cigarettes in their lifetime and some in the past 30 days. **Low risk drinking** includes females who have nine or less drinks in the past week, males who have 14 or less drinks in the past week and no more than two drinks on each day of the week for both males and females.
Source: Canadian Community Health Survey File, 2009/2010, 2011/2012, 2013/2014, Statistics Canada, Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

[2] Peel Health Data Zone Profiles [Internet]. Mississauga (ON): Peel Public Health, Population Health Assessment; [updated 2016 Jun 22; cited 2020 Feb 10]. Available from: http://www.peelregion.ca/health/statusdata/Datazone/

Self-rated Health

An additional health indicator is self-rated health, which is the proportion of population (aged 12+ years) that rate their health as fair or poor. Within the Century Gardens study area, 14.5% reported fair or poor health, South Fletcher's study area is lower at 12.3%. Both study areas have a greater proportion of self-rated fair or poor health than the City of Brampton (9.9%) and Peel Region (11.1%).

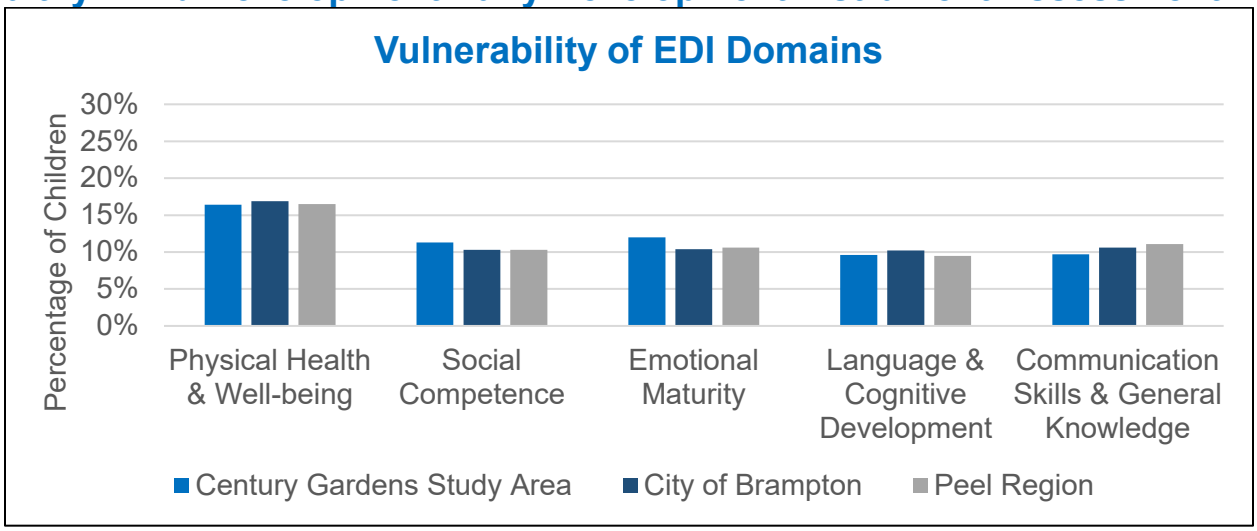
Healthy Child Development:

One of the ways to show healthy child development is through the *Early Development Instrument (EDI),* which assesses the child's readiness to learn and meet school demands such as holding a pencil, listening to the teacher and remembering to follow rules. The instrument focuses on several areas of school readiness: physical health and well-being; social competence; emotional maturity; language and cognitive development; and communication skills and general knowledge.

Century Gardens Study Area:

The physical health and well-being domain is the area of most vulnerability for the Century Gardens study area. This domain scored 16.4%, slightly lower than the City of Brampton (16.9%) and Peel Region (16.5%).

Healthy Child Development Early Development Instrument Assessment



EDI Domains	Century Gardens Study Area	City of Brampton	Peel Region
Physical Health & Well-being	16.4%	16.9%	16.5%
Social Competence	11.3%	10.3%	10.3%
Emotional Maturity	12.0%	10.4%	10.6%
Language & Cognitive Development	9.6%	10.2%	9.5%
Communication Skills & General Knowledge	9.7%	10.6%	11.1%

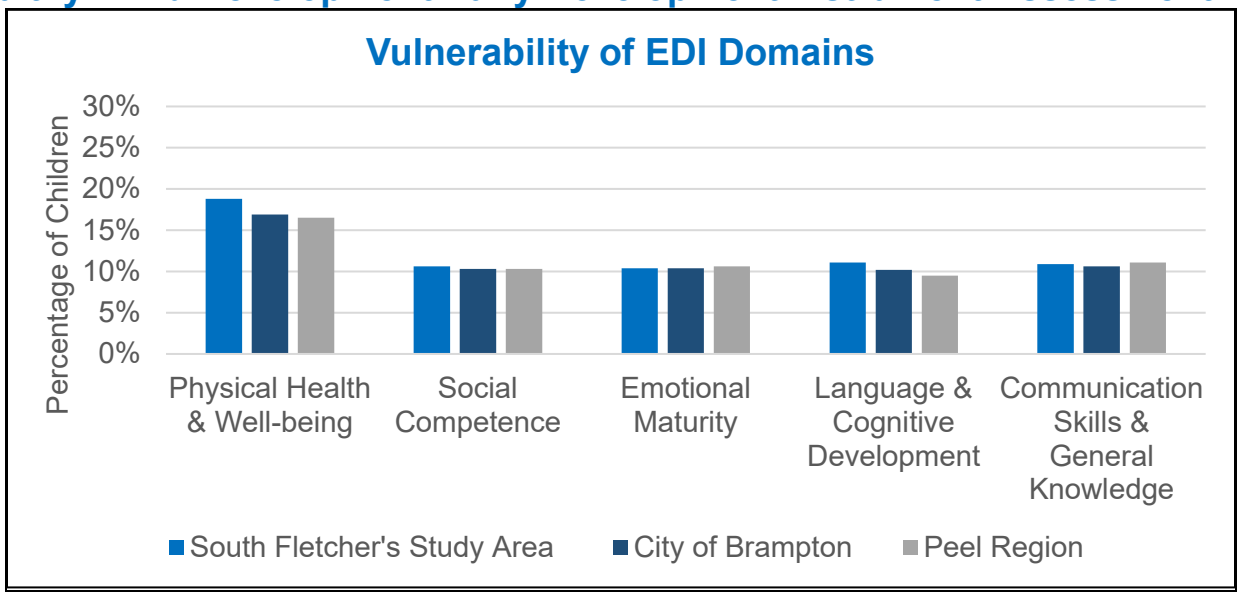
Source: Health Services, Region of Peel 2014 – 2015
Early Development Instrument Assessment - 2018
***NOTE**: Vulnerability describes the children who score below the 10th percentile cut-off of the Ontario baseline population. Vulnerability data indicates a percentage of children who are struggling in comparison to the Ontario Baseline data.

Healthy Child Development:

South Fletcher's Study Area

The South Fletcher's study area had a greater vulnerability in the Physical Health and Well-being domain (18.8%), higher than the City of Brampton (16.9%) and Peel Region (16.5%).

Healthy Child Development Early Development Instrument Assessment



EDI Domains	South Fletcher's Study Area	City of Brampton	Peel Region
Physical Health & Well-being	18.8%	16.9%	16.5%
Social Competence	10.6%	10.3%	10.3%
Emotional Maturity	10.4%	10.4%	10.6%
Language & Cognitive Development	11.1%	10.2%	9.5%
Communication Skills & General Knowledge	10.9%	10.6%	11.1%

Source: Health Services, Region of Peel 2014 – 2015
Early Development Instrument Assessment - 2018
*__NOTE__: Vulnerability describes the children who score below the 10th percentile cut-off of the Ontario baseline population. Vulnerability data indicates a percentage of children who are struggling in comparison to the Ontario Baseline data.

Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index:

The chart below relies on the Peel District School Board's 2017 Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index (SVI), which replaces the Social Risk Index. The new index uses a six-step process, through which five variables were chosen (Median household Income, Percent Living in Poverty, Percent Homeowners, Percent without a High School Diploma, Percent with University Degree); to identify the most important neighbourhood-level factors affecting student success and academic achievement for Peel District School Board *(note: index data only available from the Peel District School Board).* Schools are categorized based on their scores into 6 clusters, with cluster 1 representing low vulnerability and cluster 6 very high vulnerability.

The most recent report was published in 2019 based on 2017 data. Both proposed hub locations have a total of seven Public elementary schools within a 3 km walking distance. All schools within both study areas are classified as having either a 'somewhat high' to 'high' socioeconomic vulnerability score, except for a secondary school in the South Fletcher's study area. The Century Gardens study area has two Public secondary schools within 3 kms that score 'moderate' and 'high' socioeconomic vulnerability. The South Fletcher's study area has one Public secondary school within proximity that has a 'high' socioeconomic vulnerability.

	Century Gardens		South Fletcher's	
	Number of Schools (within 3 kms)	**SIV Cluster**	**Number of Schools (within 3 kms)**	**SIV Cluster**
Elementary Schools	5	5 – High	4	5 - High
	2	4 - Somewhat High	3	4 - Somewhat High
Secondary Schools	1	5 – High	1	3 – Moderate
	1	3 – Moderate		

Source: Peel District School Board's 2017 Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index (2017)

These scores indicate that there is a considerable quantity of youth within proximity to the two proposed youth hubs that are experiencing poverty and lower than average household educational attainment rates. This specific demographic is traditionally marginalized and often face barriers to accessing services.

Dental Health:

The Region of Peel Public Health collects children's oral health data through dental screenings in all publicly-funded elementary schools.

Century Gardens Study Area

Screening data collected in the 2018-2019 school year in the Century Gardens study area showed that 66.6% of children in these schools had a dental need which is comparable to the dental need of all children screened in the same year in the City of Brampton (64.9%) and Peel Region (65.5%). Identified dental needs include urgent conditions such as infection and tooth decay that can cause pain, non-urgent conditions such as early tooth decay and preventive dental needs such as cleanings, topical fluoride applications and dental sealants. As for children with urgent dental needs in this area, 9.2% of children were identified. This is similar to the City of Brampton (9.9%) and Peel Region (10.1%) for all children screened. The preventive dental needs for children in the Century Gardens study area are 51.4%, which is similar to the proportion for all children screened in the City of Brampton (49.6%) and Peel Region (50.4%). Additionally, the non-urgent dental needs of children in the study area are (6%), comparable to those for all children screened in the City of Brampton (5.4%) and Peel Region (6%).

South Fletcher's Study Area

Screening data collected in the 2018-2019 school year in the South Fletcher's study area showed that 70.8% of children in these schools had a dental need. This is slightly higher than the proportion of children screened in the same year in the City of Brampton (64.9%) and Peel Region (65.5%). Identified dental needs include urgent conditions such as infection and tooth decay that can cause pain, non-urgent conditions such as early tooth decay and preventive dental needs such as cleanings, topical fluoride applications and dental sealants. In the South Fletcher's study area, a higher proportion (12.3%) of children were identified with urgent dental needs compared to the City of Brampton (9.9%) and Peel Region (10.1%). Additionally, 52.3% of children were identified with preventive dental need which is higher than all children screened in the City of Brampton (49.6%) and Peel Region (50.4%). Additionally, the non-urgent dental needs of children in the study area are (6.1%), comparable to those for all children screened in the City of Brampton (5.4%) and Peel Region (6%).

Oral Health				
Study Area	**Dental Need (%)**	**Urgent Dental Needs (%)**	**Non-urgent Dental Needs (%)**	**Preventive Dental Needs (%)**
Century Gardens	66.6%	9.2%	6.0%	51.4%
South Fletcher's	70.8%	12.3%	6.1%	52.3%
City of Brampton	64.9%	9.9%	5.4%	49.6%
Peel Region	65.5%	10.1%	6.0%	50.4%

Source: Ontario Oral Health Information Support System (OHISS), 2019, Ministry of Health.

NOTE: The data collected through dental screenings are not representative of the overall population of the regions stated. The Region of Peel-Public Health collects children's oral health data through dental screenings in all publicly funded elementary and secondary schools. Peel Public Health provides dental screenings in all publicly funded elementary schools and reports on the following dental needs outcomes: Urgent dental needs, Non-urgent dental needs, Preventive dental.

6. Physical Environment

This domain includes data on dwellings, infrastructure such as retailers, natural resources, proximity to neighbours, and how easily residents are able to access fresh food.

QUICK FACTS….

Programs need to be in an accessible safe space and free; where youth are not judged.
Region of Peel, Community Consultation

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Older youth (18-25-years) want a dedicated youth space, not one shared with seniors. Joint occupied public spaces often deter youth from accessing.
Region of Peel, Community Consultation

Century Gardens Study Area:

Century Gardens study area has several physical assets such as the Downtown Transit Terminal, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, Chris Gibson Recreation Centre, Algoma University and several parks. These assets contribute to the data indicator related to proximity to meeting spaces. Overall, there is good proximity to community meetings spaces however, Ward 1 has greater proximity to meeting spaces (54%), (Ward 5 – 5.7%). Both areas are lower than Peel Region (55.5%) however higher than the City of Brampton (49.9%).

Proximity to food retailers (fresh food retailers within a ten-minute walk) also varies across the two wards (Ward 1 – 47%, Ward 5 – 30%), compared to the City of Brampton (43.2%) and Peel Region (49.5%) This indicator does not consider the affordability of fresh food. It is important that factors such as food insecurity in relation to the low-income population be considered.

South Fletcher's Study Area:

South Fletcher's study area has a variety of physical assets such as the Gateway Transit Terminal, South Fletcher's Sportsplex and Library, Sheridan College, Peel Regional Police Division (22), several parks and the Fletcher's Creek Trail System, shopping centres as well as many faith organizations. As a result, the data indicator related to proximity to community meeting spaces (Ward 3 – 77%, Ward 4 – 56%) and the indicator related to proximity to food retailers (Ward 3 – 62%, Ward 4 – 52%) are both positive and higher than the City of Brampton and Peel Region percentages in the chart below.

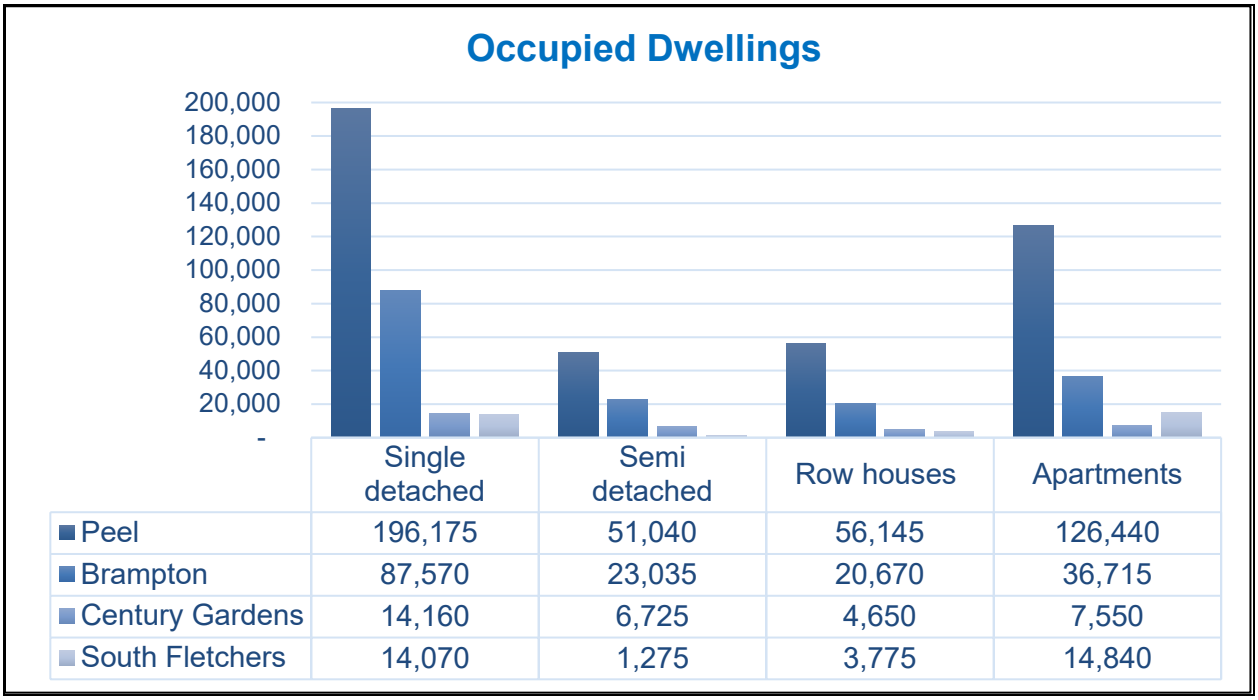
	City of Brampton	Peel Region
Proximity to Food Retailers	43.2%	49.5%
Proximity to Community Meeting Places	49.9%	55.5%

Source: Combination of Association of Public Health Epidemiologists of Ontario and City of Toronto methods. 2017

Similar to Century Gardens, considerations around food insecurity and low-income are also important.

Types of Occupied Dwellings

A combination of dwellings can be found in both study areas, the majority are single detached. South Fletcher's has a greater number of apartments and Century Gardens has a greater number of semi-detached dwellings.



	Single detached	Semi detached	Row houses	Apartments
Peel	196,175	51,040	56,145	126,440
Brampton	87,570	23,035	20,670	36,715
Century Gardens	14,160	6,725	4,650	7,550
South Fletchers	14,070	1,275	3,775	14,840

Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Canada 2016

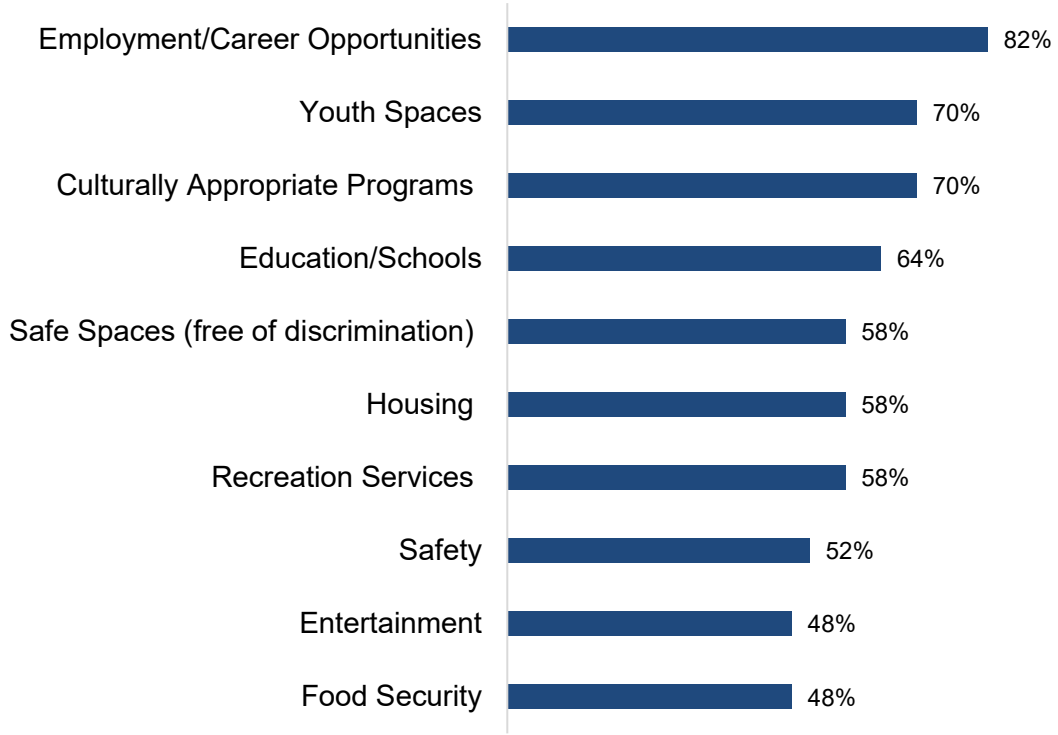
Community Consultation Input

Stakeholder Survey:

As part of the needs analysis, Regional staff engaged youth and youth-serving stakeholders within the two study areas to participate in a survey to inform this report. A total of 53 stakeholders were invited to participate in a telephone or on-line survey of which 62% responded. The survey consisted of five questions as outlined in Appendix III.

The survey respondents identified the following top ten concerns for youth in the community:

Survey Question: What needs are youth most concerned about in the community?

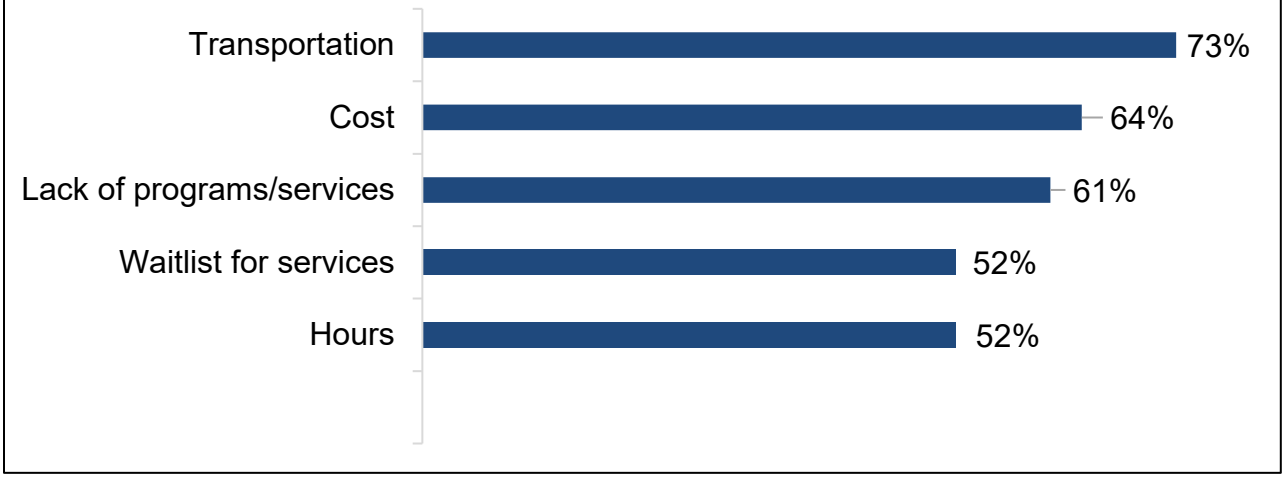


In addition, surveyed respondents identified additional concerns related to access to newcomer settlement services (36%), healthcare services (30%), accessibility for individuals with disabilities (27%), childcare (21%) and mental health (15%).

Stakeholder Survey:

Survey respondents identified the following top five barriers youth face to access programs and services:

Survey Question: What are the barriers that youth face when trying to access programs and services in the identified areas in Brampton?



In addition, barriers related to discrimination and age limits (both 39%) were also identified.

Community Validation Meeting:

Youth and youth-serving stakeholders were invited to a community validation meeting on January 14, 2020. A total of 22 individuals were provided with an overview of the preliminary data findings contained in this report and asked to validate the information and identify additional community assets to inform this report. Stakeholders were asked the following questions:

1. Does the data reflect what you know about the community?
2. Have there been any major changes over the last four years?
3. Is any information missing?

Through an asset mapping activity, stakeholders identified many community assets in both study areas including a large number of faith organizations, schools, accessible transit and other City services.

Stakeholders expressed concerns about increased drug use and substance abuse and social isolation of youth, especially international students. Many felt youth would benefit from a youth dedicated physical space that provides supports for a variety of needs including employment, training, recreation, mental health counselling, general life skills and access to information. Implementing a service system navigator model in the proposed community youth hubs could provide greater support for youth experiencing multiple barriers and youth-serving agencies providing referrals.

The community validation meeting reinforced initial findings and validated the report themes as outlined in the section titled Community Data Summary Themes.

Conclusion

In light of the diversity and needs demonstrated in the two study areas, hubs represent a service model that can address the growing needs of these communities in an integrated and efficient manner.

The Community Data Summary confirms that within both study areas, youth are experiencing multiple challenges with insufficient access to supports. It is noted in the report that seniors (65 years plus) are a population that is growing across the City of Brampton. Aside from the two identified study areas, neighbourhoods within Ward 7 and 8 are experiencing low well-being.

In summary, the analysis of data, literature and community consultations, identified the emerging themes:

1. Economic
2. Safety
3. Health
4. Resident Engagement and Community Belonging

As resident needs, engagement and participation are not limited to the defined study area boundaries used within the Community Data Summary, it is important that future planning include additional consultation and engagement of diverse community groups and stakeholders. Given the high demand for social and health services across the study areas and municipality, it is anticipated that youth outside of the study areas will also access and benefit from the community hubs.

Appendix I: Methodology Data Limitations and Literature Sources

Methodology

The qualitative aspect of the report was coded on the basis of a systematic coding; the data was processed for quality and then broken down to identify preliminary codes. The data was further analyzed for distinct themes and concepts. Both qualitative and quantitative approaches were applied to the report.

The literature review included the following sources from the City of Brampton:

- Age-Friendly Strategy and Action Plan (2019)
- Community Youth Hub Feasibility Study (2019)
- Recreation: Youth Programs Report (2019)
- Youth Engagement: A Strategic Way Forward Report (2019)
- Brampton Youth Friendly Designation Survey (2019)
- Brampton Council Youth Delegation presentation (I.C.O.N.I.C) (2019-07-10)
- Living the Mosaic Brampton 2040 Vision (2018)
- Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2017)

Additional literature was also reviewed as part of this report. This include:

- Region of Peel, Term of Council Priorities 2018-2022
- Overview of Direct Intervention Approaches to Address Youth Gangs and Youth Violence (2018)
- The Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index (2017)
- The Opportunity Equation in the Greater Toronto Area (2017)
- Ontario Youth Action Plan (2012)
- The Review of the Roots of Youth Violence report (2008)

Regional staff conducted an online/telephone survey with youth or youth-serving stakeholders to inform the report and a community validation meeting provided with an overview of the preliminary data findings contained in this report. Youth and youth serving-stakeholders were asked to validate the information and identify additional community assets to inform this report.

Data Limitations

As with all assessments, limitations and gaps exist that can inadvertently impact the ability to conduct an exhaustive analysis. The Region of Peel acknowledges that qualitative data may be subjected to self-reporting bias and demographic multiple-choice questions were mainly used to decrease attribution or exaggeration. Longitudinal effects also limit this report, as the data is at a point in time. The primary participants who administered the community survey, also collected, analyzed and interpreted the information presented.

The report relied on both quantitative and qualitative data from a small but sufficient sample size to identify the broader community's needs. Future analysis may be conducted, and additional data samples could be stratified from vulnerable, precariously housed and immigrant populations.

Much of the data in this report stems from Statistics Canada's 2016 Census. Ward level data as well as certain variables are derived from 25% sample data and therefore population totals used in some tables may differ from those found in other sources which are based on 100% sample.

Appendix II: Organizations and Groups Serving Study Areas

The following lists are intended to provide a snapshot of the organizations and groups within each study area that could be engaged to inform planning and service delivery.

Century Gardens Study Area (Wards 1 & 5)	
Organizations & Groups	**Address**
Child and Youth Services	
ACCESS	75 Rosedale Avenue, Unit 4, Brampton ON
Brampton Caledon Community Living	34 Church Street W, Brampton ON
Centre for Education and Training	263 Queen St E, Unit 14,Brampton ON
John Howard Society Peel Halton Dufferin	134 Main St N, Brampton ON
Labour Community Services of Peel	10 Gillingham Dr, Unit 213, Brampton ON
One Voice One Team	100 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Roots Community Services	36 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
Salvation Army, Correctional and Justice Services	44 Nelson Street W, Brampton ON
United Achievers	36 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
Community and Recreation Centres	
Bovaird House	563 Bovaird Drive E., Brampton ON
Brampton YMCA	20 Union Street, Brampton ON
Central Public School Recreation and Art Centre	24 Alexander Street, Brampton ON
Century Gardens	340 Vodden Street E., Brampton ON
Chris Gibson Recreation Centre	125 McLaughlin Road. N., Brampton ON
Child Care Centres and Before & After School Programs	
Agnes Taylor (PLASP)	80 Beech Street, Brampton ON
Arnott Charlton (PLASP)	140 Winterfold Drive, Brampton ON
Brampton YMCA	20 Union Street, Brampton ON
Cherubs Cove Montessori Childcare Centre	98A Queen Street W., Brampton ON
Father C.W. Sullivan (PLASP)	62 Seaborn Road, Brampton ON
Garderie Du Cercle De L'Amitie (Carrefour des Jeunes)	375 Centre Street N., Brampton ON
Glendale (PLASP)	35 Sunset Boulevard, Brampton ON
Happy Life Centre	68 Rutherford Road N, Brampton ON
Harold F. Loughlin (YMCA)	39 Herkley Drive, Brampton ON
Homestead (PLASP)	99 Fletchers Creek Boulevard, Brampton ON
Kennedy Road North (YMCA)	9996 Kennedy Road, Brampton ON
Kingswood Drive (PLASP)	235 Kingsview Drive, Brampton ON
KRT Kiddies Kollege	141 Kennedy Road N., Brampton ON
Lullaboo Nursery and Child Care – Queen	1450 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
McClure (PLASP)	50 Parity Road, Brampton ON
Mini Skool – Brampton	178 Church Street E., Brampton ON
Montessori Leaders Casa	20 Red Maple Drive, Unit 1, Brampton ON
Mount Pleasant Montessori	15 Ashby Field, Units 1-4, Brampton ON
Northwood Public School (PLASP)	70 Gretna Drive, Brampton ON

Century Gardens Study Area (Wards 1 & 5)	
Organizations & Groups	**Address**
Child Care Centres and Before & After School Programs	
Our Lady of Fatima (PLASP)	39 Sunset Boulevard, Brampton ON
Our Lady of Peace (YMCA)	15 Fincham Avenue, Brampton ON
Royal Academy Montessori Preschool	965 Bovaird Drive W, Unit 5,6,7, Brampton ON
Shining Stars Montessori School	811 Bovaird Drive W, Unit 16 Brampton ON
Songbirds Montessori - Ellen St	8 Ellen Street, Brampton ON
Songbirds Montessori School - Brampton West	9705 James Potter Road, Unit 1-3, Brampton ON
St. Anne (PLASP)	124 Vodden Street E., Brampton ON
St. Cecilia Catholic Elementary School (PLASP)	10 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
St. Jean-Marie Vianney (PLASP)	75 Jordensen Drive, Brampton ON
St. Joachim (PLASP)	435 Rutherford Road. N., Brampton ON
St. Joseph (YMCA)	8 Parkway Avenue, Brampton ON
St. Maria Goretti Child Care Centre (Family Day Care)	121 Royal Orchard Drive, Brampton ON
St. Ursula (PLASP)	11 Dwellers Road, Brampton ON
St. Jacinta Marto (PLASP)	40 Fallowfield Road, Brampton ON
Westervelts (PLASP)	20 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
Wonder Years Montessori	49 David Street, Brampton ON
EarlyON Child and Family Centres	
Homestead Public School	99 Fletcher's Creek Boulevard, Brampton ON
Mill Street	57 Mill Street N, Unit 105, Brampton ON
Springbrook Public School	145 Jordensen Drive, Brampton ON
St. Cecilia Catholic Elementary School	10 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
Early Years Services	
Community Action Program for Children – St. Cecilia Catholic Elementary	10 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
Peel Infant-Parent Program - Kennedy Road North	9996 Kennedy Road N, Brampton ON
Health Services	
Hope 24/7	10 Gillingham Drive, Unit 305, Brampton ON
Peel Manor	525 Main Street North, Brampton ON
Emergency Food Services	
Regeneration Community Outreach	156 Main Street N, Brampton ON
Sir John A. McDonald Senior Public School Community Fridge	250 Centre Street N, Brampton ON
St. Andrew's Food Bank	44 Church Street, Brampton ON
St. Anne's Food Assistance Program	115 Vodden Street E, Brampton ON
St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank	66 Main Street S, Brampton ON
Ste. Louise Outreach Centre of Peel Food Bank	32 Haggert Avenue N, Brampton ON

Century Gardens Study Area (Wards 1 & 5)	
Organizations & Groups	**Address**
Places of Worship	
Brampton Christian Family Church	9446 McLaughlin Road, Unit 11, Brampton ON
Brampton Church of Nazarene	68 Rutherford Road N, Brampton ON
Brampton Gospel Hall	6 Beech Street, Brampton ON
Christ Church Brampton	4 Elizabeth Street N, Brampton ON
Grace United Church	156 Main Street N, Brampton ON
Kingdom House Christian Centre	40 Holtby Avenue, Unit 3A, Brampton ON
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church	44 Church Street E, Brampton ON
St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church	115 Vodden Street E, Brampton ON
Schools	
Agnes Taylor Public School*	80 Beech Street, Brampton ON
Algoma University – Brampton Campus	24 Queen St. E, Unit 102 Brampton ON
Arnott Charlton Public School*	140 Winterfold Drive, Brampton ON
Beatty Fleming Senior Public School	21 Campbell Drive, Brampton ON
Brampton Centennial Secondary School	251 McMurchy Avenue South, Brampton ON
Carrefour des Jeunes French Public Elementary School	375 Centre Street N, Brampton ON
Central Peel Secondary School*	32 Kennedy Road N, Brampton ON
David Suzuki Secondary School	45 Daviselm Drive, Brampton ON
Father C.W. Sullivan Catholic Elementary School	62 Seaborn Road, Brampton ON
Glendale Public School	35 Sunset Boulevard, Brampton ON
Gordon Graydon Senior Public School*	170 Rutherford Road N, Brampton ON
Harold F. Loughin Public School*	39 Herkley Drive, Brampton ON
Homestead Public School	99 Fletchers Creek Boulevard, Brampton ON
Ingleborough Public School	60 Ingleborough Drive, Brampton ON
James Potter Public School	9975 Creditview Road, Brampton ON
Jean Augustine Secondary School	500 Elbern Markell Drive, Brampton ON
Kingswood Drive Public School*	235 Kingswood Drive, Brampton ON
Lorenville Public School	10 Lorenville Drive, Brampton ON
Madoc Drive Public School*	49 Madoc Drive, Brampton ON
McClure Public School	50 Parity Drive, Brampton ON
North Park Public School*	10 North Park Drive, Brampton ON
Northwood Public School	70 Gretna Drive, Brampton ON
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Elementary School	39 Sunset Boulevard, Brampton ON
Our Lady of Peace Catholic Elementary School	15 Fincham Avenue, Brampton ON
Sir John A. Macdonald Senior Public School*	250 Centre Street N., Brampton ON
Springbrook Public School	145 Jordensen Drive, Brampton ON
St. Anne Catholic Elementary School*	124 Vodden Street, Brampton ON
St. Cecilia Catholic Elementary School	10 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
NOTE: * *Indicates schools that are located within a 3 km walking distance from the proposed youth hub location as referenced in Section 5: Health, Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index	

Century Gardens Study Area (Wards 1 & 5)	
Organizations & Groups	**Address**
Schools	
St. Jacinto Marto Catholic Elementary School	40 Fallowfield Road, Brampton ON
St. Jean-Marie Vianney Catholic Elementary School	75 Jordensen Drive, Brampton ON
St. Joachim Catholic Elementary School*	435 Rutherford Road N, Brampton ON
St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School	8 Parkway Avenue, Brampton ON
St. Maria Goretti Catholic Elementary School	121 Royal Orchard Drive, Brampton ON
St. Roch Catholic Secondary School	200 Valleyway Drive, Brampton ON
St. Ursula Catholic Elementary School	11 Dwellers Road, Brampton ON
Westervelts Corners Public Elementary School	20 Brickyard Way, Brampton ON
NOTE: * *Indicates schools that are located within a 3 km walking distance from the proposed youth hub location as referenced in Section 5: Health, Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index	
Employment	
African Community Services of Peel	10 Gillingham Drive, Unit 308, Brampton ON
COSTI	227 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
COSTI Employment Services	10 Gillingham Drive, Unit 300, Brampton ON
The Centre for Education and Training	263 Queen Street Unit 14
Settlement Services	
African Community Services of Peel	10 Gillingham Drive, Unit 308, Brampton ON
Catholic Cross Cultural Services	164 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
COSTI	227 Vodden Street E, Brampton ON
COSTI Employment Services	10 Gillingham Drive, Unit 300, Brampton ON

South Fletchers Study Area (Wards 3 & 4)	
Organizations & Groups	**Address**
Child and Youth Services	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel	71 West Drive, Unit 23, Brampton ON
Boys and Girls Club Peel	247 McMurchy Avenue S, Brampton ON
Catholic Family Services of Peel	60 West Drive, Unit 201 Brampton ON
Free for All Foundation	289 Rutherford Road S, Unit 10 Brampton ON
Rapport Youth and Family Services (ECLYPSE)	60 West Drive, Unit 101 Brampton ON
Rapport Youth and Family Services (ECLYPSE)	83 Kennedy Road S, Brampton ON
Skills for Change	2 County Court Boulevard., Brampton ON
The Journey Neighbourhood Centre	9 Ardglen Drive, Brampton ON
Volunteer MBC	7700 Hurontario Street, Unit 601, Brampton ON
Community and Recreation Centres	
Alderlea House	40 Elizabeth Street S, Brampton ON
CAA Centre Arena	7575 Kennedy Road S, Brampton ON
Flower City Seniors Recreation Centre	8870 McLaughlin Road South, Brampton ON
Ken Giles Recreation Centre	370 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
Memorial Arena	69 Elliott Street, Brampton ON
Norton Place Park Community Centre	170 Clark Boulevard, Brampton ON
Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives (PAMA)	9 Wellington Street E, Brampton ON
South Fletcher's Sportsplex	500 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
Child Care Centres and Before & After School Programs	
Alpha Child Care II – Cathedral	3 Cathedral Road, Brampton ON
Bishop Francis Allen (PLASP)	325 McMurchy Avenue S, Brampton ON
Busy Bees Nursery School	168 Kennedy Road S,Brampton ON
Cherrytree (Family Day Care)	155 Cherrytree Drive, Brampton ON
Churchville (YMCA)	90 Bonnie Braes Drive, Brampton ON
Collegeside Early Learning Centre (Family Day Care)	7899 McLaughlin Road, Brampton ON
Copeland (PLASP)	5 Young Drive, Brampton ON
Eh to Zed Preschool Canada Early Learning Academy	17 Dean Street, Brampton ON
Eldorado (Family Day Care)	25 Wardsville Drive, Brampton ON
Helen Wilson (PLASP)	9 Abbey Road, Brampton ON
Hickory Wood (Family Day Care)	630 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
Little Bloomers Childcare Centre	153 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Lullaboo Nursery and Child Care - Churchill	8015 Financial Drive, Brampton ON
McHugh (YMCA)	31 Craig Street, Brampton ON
Morton Way (PLASP)	200 Morton Way, Brampton ON

South Fletchers Study Area (Wards 3 & 4)	
Organizations and Groups	**Address**
Child Care Centres and Before & After School Programs	
New Steps 2 - Brampton (St. Augustine)	27 Drinkwater Road, Brampton ON
Parkway (PLASP)	24 Duncan Bull Drive, Brampton ON
Pauline Vanier (PLASP)	56 Oaklea Boulevard, Brampton ON
Pauline Vanier Early Learning Centre (PLASP)	56 Oaklea Boulevard, Brampton ON
Bright Path – Charolais	305 Charolais Boulevard, Brampton ON
Bright Path - Mill St.	224 Mill Street S, Brampton ON
Bright Path – Queen	685 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Bright Path Queen Campus	255 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
Queen Street (PLASP)	20 Academic Drive, Brampton ON
Ray Lawson (Family Day Care)	725 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
Ridgeview (PLASP)	25 Brenda Avenue, Brampton ON
Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Caring for Kids)	364 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
Sir Winston Churchill (YMCA)	89 Ardglen Drive, Brampton ON
Songbirds Montessori School Inc.	49 Wellington Street, Brampton ON
St. Alphonsa (PLASP)	60 Olivia Marie Road, Brampton ON
St. Brigid (PLASP)	81 Torrance Woods, Brampton ON
St. Francis Xavier (PLASP)	111 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
St Kevin Early Learning Centre- PLASP	103 Malta Avenue, Brampton ON
St. Kevin-(PLASP)	103 Malta Avenue, Brampton ON
St. Mary (YMCA)	66 Main Street S, Brampton ON
St. Monica (PLASP)	60 Sterritt Drive, Brampton ON
Early Years Services	
Child and Family Learning Centre – Hickory Wood Public School	630 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
EarlyON Child and Family Centres	
Child and Family Learning Centre – Sir Winston Churchill Public School	89 Ardglen Drive, Brampton ON
Community Action Program for Children – Norton Lake	1155 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
Community Action Program for Children – The Journey Neighbourhood Centre	9 Ardglen Drive, Brampton ON
Early ON – Brampton Towers	95 Charolais Boulevard, Brampton ON
Early ON – Four Corners Library	65 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
Early ON – Orenda Court	80 Orenda Court, Apt 0B3, Brampton ON
Early ON – Sir Wilfrid Laurier Public School	364 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
Morton Way Public School	200 Morton Way, Brampton ON
Emergency Food Services	
Catholic Family Services of Peel Good Food Brampton Community Kitchen	60 West Drive, Brampton ON
St. Leonard's Place	1105 Queen Street W., Brampton ON
St. Paul's United Church Food Bank	30 Main Street S, Brampton ON

South Fletchers Study Area (Wards 3 & 4)	
Organizations and Groups	**Address**
The Knights Table	287 Glidden Road, Unit 4 Brampton ON
Health Services	
Canadian Mental Health Association	7700 Hurontario Street, Unit 314, Brampton ON
Healthy Start Prenatal Program– Fair Oaks	31 Fair Oaks Place, Brampton ON
Healthy Start Prenatal Program– Norton Lake	1155 Queen St E, Brampton ON
Moyo Health and Community Services	7700 Hurontario Street, Unit 601 Brampton ON
Peel Addictions Assessment Referral Centre	60 West Drive, Unit 116 Brampton ON
Reconnect Community Health Services	60 West Drive, Unit 207, Brampton ON
Library	
Four Corners Branch	65 Queen Street East, Brampton ON
South Fletcher's Branch	500 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
Places of Worship	
Al Fajr Islamic Learning and Cultural Centre – Main Street Musallah	188 Main Street S, Unit 1, Brampton ON
Arulmigu Bhuvaneswari Amman	230 Wilkinson Road, Brampton ON
Augsburg Lutheran Church	224 Mill Street S, Brampton ON
Brampton Buddhist Mission Centre	133A Main Street S, unit A, Brampton ON
Brampton Evangelical Missionary Church	48 McLaughlin Road S, Brampton ON
Brampton Seventh Day Adventist Church	37 Millstone Drive, Brampton ON
Brampton Triumphant Church of God	28 Westwyn Court, Unit 7, Brampton ON
Calvary Baptist Church	7975 Hurontario Street, Brampton ON
Champion Life Centre	55 Hedgedale Road, Brampton ON
Chua Tu Thuyen Ni Tu – Vietnamese Buddhist Association of Canada	241 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Church of God Sabbath – Keeping Ministries	6 Westwyn Court, Brampton ON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	200 Main Street S, Brampton ON
Cross Point Christian Reformed Church	444 Steeles Avenue W, Brampton ON
Family Life Worship Centre	25A Selby Road, Brampton ON
First Baptist Church	2 Wellington Street E, Brampton ON
Friends of Israel Gospel	21 Queen Street E, Unit 402, Brampton ON
Gauri Shankar Mandir Brampton	1061 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Gurdwara Baba Nanak	79 Bramsteele Road, Brampton ON
Gurdwara Nanaksar Brampton	64 Timberlane Drive, Brampton ON
Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall	90 McLaughlin Road S, Brampton ON
Living Word Community Church	170 Wilkinson Road, Unit 16, Brampton ON
Maa Chintpurni Mandir	8027 Churchville Road, Brampton ON
Masjid Ibrahim – Peel Islamic Cultural Centre	499 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Unit 28 Brampton ON

South Fletchers Study Area (Wards 3 & 4)	
Organizations and Groups	**Address**
Places of Worship	
Masumeen Islamic Centre	7580 Kennedy Road S, Brampton ON
Our Lady of Fatima Church	101 Malta Avenue, Brampton ON
Revival Waves of Christ	222 Advance Boulevard, Unit 1, Brampton ON
Sri Guru Nanak Sikh Centre Brampton	99 Glidden Road, Brampton ON
St. Bartholomew's United Church	22 Abbey Road, Brampton ON
St. Eugene de Mazenod Parish	1252 Steeles Avenue W, Brampton ON
St. James The Apostle Anglican Church	3 Cathedral Road, Brampton ON
St. Jerome Parish	8530 Chinguacousy Road, Brampton ON
St. Mary's Catholic Church	66 Main Street S, Unit A, Brampton ON
St. Paul's United Church	30 Main Street S, Brampton ON
True Vine Ministries	188 Wilkinson Road, Unit 4, Brampton ON
Schools	
Adult Education Centre North	7700 Hurontario Street, Brampton ON
Bishop Francis Allen Catholic Elementary School	325 McMurchy Avenue S, Brampton ON
Brampton Centennial Secondary School*	251 McMurchy Avenue S., Brampton ON
Canada Christian Academy	22 Abbey Road, Brampton ON
Cardinal Leger Catholic Secondary School	75 Mary Street, Brampton ON
Centennial Senior Public School*	50 Ladore Drive, Brampton ON
Cherrytree Public School*	155 Cherrytree Drive, Brampton ON
Churchville Public School	90 Bonnie Braes Drive, Brampton ON
Copeland Public School	5 Young Drive, Brampton ON
Eldorado Public School	25 Wardsville Drive, Brampton ON
Fletchers Creek Public School*	92 Malta Avenue, Brampton ON
Helen Wilson Public School	9 Abbey Road, Brampton ON
Hickory Wood Public School*	630 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
Indus Community Services	245 Queen Street E, Brampton ON
John Knox Christian School	82 McLaughlin Road S, Brampton ON
McHugh Public School	31 Craig Street, Brampton ON
Morton Way Public School*	200 Morton Way, Brampton ON
Parkway Public School	24 Duncan Bull Drive, Brampton ON
Pauline Vanier Catholic School	56 Oaklea Boulevard, Brampton ON
Peel Alternative School North	315 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
Queen Street Public School	635 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Ray Lawson Public School*	725 Ray Lawson Boulevard, Brampton ON
NOTE: * Indicates schools that are located within a 3 km walking distance from the proposed youth hub location as referenced in Section 5: Health, Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index	

South Fletchers Study Area (Wards 3 & 4)	
Organizations and Groups	**Address**
Schools	
Ridgeview Public School	25 Brenda Avenue, Brampton ON
Sheridan College-Davis Campus	7899 McLaughlin Road S. Brampton ON
Sir Wilfrid Laurier Public School	364 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
Sir William Gage Public School	635 Queen Street W, Brampton ON
Sir Winston Churchill Public School	89 Ardglen Drive, Brampton ON
St. Alphonsa Catholic Elementary School	60 Olivia Marie Road, Brampton ON
St. Augustine Catholic Secondary School	27 Drinkwater Road, Brampton ON
St. Brigid Catholic Elementary School	81 Torrance Woods, Brampton ON
St. Francis Xavier Catholic Elementary School	111 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
St. Kevin Catholic Elementary School*	103 Malta Avenue, Brampton ON
St. Mary Catholic Elementary School	66 Main Street S, Brampton ON
St. Monica Catholic Elementary School	60 Sterritt Drive, Brampton ON
Turner Fenton Secondary School	7935 Kennedy Road S, Brampton ON
William G. Davis Senior Public School*	491 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
NOTE: * Indicates schools that are located within a 3 km walking distance from the proposed youth hub location as referenced in Section 5: Health, Socioeconomic Vulnerability Index	
Employment	
Humber College Community Employment Services	1 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton ON
The Centre for Education and Training	7700 Hurontario Street, Unit 601, Brampton ON
Settlement Services	
Brampton Multicultural Centre	197 County Court Boulevard, Unit 303 Brampton ON
Indus Community Services	245 Queen Street E, Brampton ON

Appendix III: Stakeholder Survey Questions

1. Are you a youth or youth stakeholder that live in or serve youth that live in?
   - South Fletcher's area and /or
   - Century Garden's area

2. Are you a part of or do you serve any of the following equity-seeking or marginalized youth populations?
   - Indigenous
   - LGBTQ2
   - Racialized
   - Newcomer
   - Homeless
   - Involved with the justice system
   - Dropped out of high school
   - Living in poverty
   - Teen parent
   - Other (please specify)

3. What needs are youth most concerned about in the community?
   - Accessibility for people with disabilities
   - Arts and cultural programs
   - Childcare or daycare
   - Culturally appropriate programs
   - Safe spaces free of all forms of discrimination (e.g. ageism, sexism, homophobia, racism etc.)
   - Education and schools (e.g. quality, options)
   - Employment and career opportunities
   - Entertainment (e.g. affordability, variety)
   - Food security (e.g. access, affordability, healthy options)
   - Health care services
   - Housing (e.g. quality, cost)
   - Newcomer and settlement programs/services
   - Recreation services
   - Safety (including crime and policing)
   - Youth spaces (e.g. age appropriate, accessible)
   - Other (please specify)

4. What are the barriers that youth face when trying to access programs and services in the identified areas in Brampton?
   - Transportation
   - Cost
   - Discrimination (e.g. ageism, sexism, homophobia, racism etc.)
   - Hours
   - Age limits
   - Waitlist for services
   - Lack of programs/services
   - Other (please specify):

5. Please feel free to share any additional comments on youth needs that were not reflected in the previous questions.

Appendix IV: Glossary of Terms

Apartment Consists of duplexes, triplexes, row-duplexes, apartments proper, and dwelling units over or at the rear of a store or non-residential structure.

Basement apartments building types are based on visual inspection i.e. if a single detached house has a side entrance door with a mailbox it would be noted as a duplex. If someone lives in a basement and uses the main house door, it would like to be marked as a single detached house, since there is nothing to suggest otherwise from the exterior. It should also be noted that in the Census, an apartment could be owned (condo) or rented, since the Census reports on the physical structure type rather than the ownership type.

Census According to Statistics Canada, the Census "provides a statistical portrait of Canada and its people". The Census enables the government to collect social and economic information, which is then used to measure changes in population and economic factors, as well as cultural and social trends. The Census gathers information every five years and was last conducted in 2016.

Census Tracts (CTs) are small, relatively stable geographic areas that usually have a population between 2,500 and 8,000 persons.

Dwelling is a place of residence which includes an apartment or home (semi-detach or detached).

Food security- The Peel Food Charter defines food security as existing when all people, at all times, have physical, social and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food that meets their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life.

Labour Force
According to the standard definition employed by Statistics Canada, the employed are persons having a job or business, whereas the unemployed are without work, are available for work, and are actively seeking work. Together the unemployed and the employed constitute the labour force.

Persons not in the labour force are those who, during the reference week, were unwilling or unable to offer or supply labour services under conditions existing in their labour markets (this includes persons who were full-time students currently attending school).

Low-Income Cut-off Measure After-Tax (LIM - AT) is a fixed percentage (50%) of median adjusted after-tax income of households observed at the person level, where 'adjusted' indicates that a household's needs are taken into account.

Peel Public Health Profile-Neighbourhood Health Profiles consist of a series of reports which provide an overview of the demographics and health status of residents for the Region of Peel. The reports include information such as reported births, leading causes of deaths and hospitalization, as well as commonly reported communicable diseases.

Unemployed is a person without a paid job but available to work.

Community Investment supports the not-for-profit sector to deliver a wide range of services to Peel residents. The focus is on increasing capacity and sustainability for community groups, to better meet resident needs and improve outcomes.

Service Pressures

- Implementation costs of the approved changes to the Community Investment Program
- Increasing demand on Affordable Transit Program in Brampton and Mississauga
- Growing need for providers to establish new, integrated service models for community hubs

NEW in 2020

How We are Investing to Serve Peel Residents Better

Operating Request **$0.8M**

Key Highlights:

+$0.8M Social Enterprise Pilot and Transitional Fund (funded from reserve)

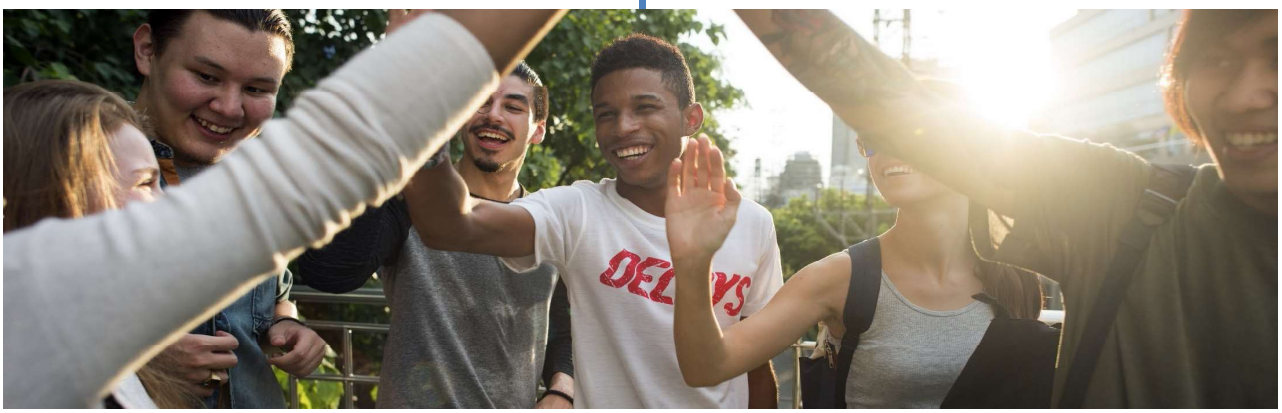
+$0.6M Affordable Transit Program

Capital Request **$12.0M**

Key Highlights:

+$6.0M Support to the City of Mississauga for the conversion of the Malton Lincoln Alexander Pool into a youth community hub

+$6.0M Support to the City of Brampton for the development of two youth community hubs



Capital Budget: $12.0 million **Ten Year Plan:** $12.0 million

2020 Capital Plan Overview

The following table provides a summary of Community Investment's planned capital project activity for 2020, including funding sources for both new capital project requests in 2020 and projects carried forward to 2020.

Capital Plan By Funding Source	Carry-forward from Prior Years (Existing) ($'000)	2020 Capital Budget ($'000)	Total Capital in 2020 ($'000)
DC Growth	-	-	-
Externally Funded	-	-	-
Non-DC Internal	250	12,000	12,250
Total Expenditures	**250**	**12,000**	**12,250**
# of Projects	**1**	**1**	**2**

Existing Capital Projects - $0.3M

- This is a joint project with Child Care for the development of a new funds management technology

2020 Capital Budget - $12.0M

Key highlights:

- $12M for Community Hub Development

See Appendix I for details.

2020 Budget Risks

- None

Operating Impact of 2020 Capital Budget

- None

2020 – 2029 10-Year Capital Plan - $12.0M

State of Good Repair $-M	DC Funded Growth $-M	Non-DC Funded Growth & Other $12.0M

Key Highlights:

- $12M for Community Hub Development

See Appendix II for details.

2020 Financing Sources and Funding Status($'000)

		2020				
		Total Expense	*Development Charges*	*Reserves & Reserve Funds*	*External Funding*	*Debt Funding*
Project	**Name**					
200160	Community Hub	12,000		12,000		
Community Investment		12,000		12,000		

Appendix II

2020 Ten Year Combined Capital Program ($'000)

		2020	Gross
Project	**Name**		
200160	Community Hub	12,000	12,000
Community Investment		12,000	12,000

Report
Staff Report
The Corporation of the City of Brampton
2021-09-22

Date: 2021-09-03

Subject: **Budget Amendment and Request to Begin Procurement for the Design, Contract Administration and Advisory Services of a Cricket Stadium**

Contact: Rob Gasper, Manager Projects & Special Initiatives
Community Services
Peter Gabor, Manager, Facility New Development Services
Building Design and Construction

Report Number: Community Services-2021-996

Recommendations:

1. THAT the report titled "Budget Amendment and Request to Begin Procurement for the Design, Contract Administration and Advisory Services of a Cricket Stadium" to the Committee of Council Meeting of September 22, 2021 be received;

2. THAT a budget amendment be approved in the amount $5,000,000 for the design, contract administration and cricket advisory services of a Cricket Stadium at CAA Centre lands, Ward 3, with funding to be transferred from Reserve #134 – Recreation Development Charges; and

3. THAT the Purchasing Agent be authorized to begin the procurement to hire an architect for the design and contract administration services of a Cricket Stadium at CAA Centre lands, subject to Council's approval of the budget amendment.

Overview:

- **The City of Brampton will build a new state of the art fully-lit cricket stadium to International Cricket Council (ICC) standards and propose it be located at the CAA Centre and Sports Park, a 110 acre athletics park.**
- **The new cricket stadium at the CAA Centre lands will be used for local, national and international tournaments, drawing national and international audiences, providing great economic and community benefits, and solidifying the City of Brampton as the "Cricket Capital of Canada".**
- **The CAA Centre is one of the larger City-owned complexes available for major indoor and outdoor athletic use and recreational programming. The**

lands have enhanced amenities to serve the City-wide needs of all residents and organizations. Its central location in the City and proximity to major traffic arteries and Toronto Pearson International Airport makes it a preferred location for local, national, regional, and international events.

- **The addition of a cricket stadium to the City of Brampton field inventory at the CAA Centre site will allow the City to accommodate a variety of tournaments, including the Global T20 Canada (GT20), a 20-over cricket internationally recognized tournament sanctioned by the International Cricket Council (ICC), other international and national tournaments and events, as well as adult and youth cricket programs, pending availability of the facility. The ability to accommodate more cricket programs for training and competition is a major ancillary benefit, while also providing for additional revenue opportunities from the new stadium and field.**
- **Staff recommends consideration to construct the cricket stadium as a multi-use facility with cricket as the main use while having the ability to accommodate the hosting of other sport tournaments or special events.**
- **The total project cost of a cricket stadium including design, construction, contract administration and advisory services is estimated to be $35,500,000. It is anticipated that the design will begin in 2021 and the construction is planned to start in 2022.**
- **Construction funding has been requested by way of capital budget ask that has been submitted for approval in the 2022 capital budget request.**
- **This budget amendment report seeks approval of $5,000,000 to hire the architect for the design and contract administration services, and to retain cricket advisory services.**

Background:

The cricket stadium was originally proposed to be located at the same site of Gore Meadows Community Centre, which allows for large outdoor use and local recreation programming. However, as the cricket stadium is a highly sport focused facility with the potential for up to 20,000 spectators to attend internationally recognized tournaments, it was found that the CAA Centre lands, as a sport hub, would be a much better location for a new cricket stadium rather than Gore Meadows, which is a residential area where the current infrastructure (traffic congestion, lack of parking, lack of transit etc.) cannot sustain the high traffic volume associated with international events. Existing parking at the Gore Meadows site is limited and in high demand already with the use of Community Centre amenities. Staff note that a new fully-lit full-size cricket field will be built in place of the stadium at Gore Meadows to accommodate the demand for the sport while being mindful of the capacity and residential nature of the area.

The CAA Centre, built in 1998, located at the intersections of Kennedy Road, the 407 and the 410 Highway, is one of the busiest, all-season sports and entertainment complexes in the GTA. It features four NHL size rinks, including a spectator bowl with a seating capacity of 5,000 and a full service 250-seat restaurant that overlooks the three community rinks. The main arena is part of larger community complex that includes three smaller ice pads.

The CAA Centre, with its multi-purpose arena, was home to the East Coast Hockey League's Brampton Beast and OHL Brampton Battalion. When the facility is not being used for hockey, it features concerts, trade shows, film shoots, graduation ceremonies as well as many other major sporting events. Outside the CAA Centre and surrounding main parking lot, the complex has 5 baseball diamonds, 5 parking lots, a kabaddi field, and 2 cricket pitches. Over 1.2 million people visit the CAA Centre each year. The existing kabaddi field hosted the Canadian International Kabaddi tournament, also called the Canada Kabaddi World Cup. The cricket pitch was used to host the 2019 Global T20 Canada tournament and it is anticipated it will continue to host this tournament annually until a stadium is built. In 2020, the City invested in significant improvements to the cricket pitch at the CAA Centre, including grading and the installation of appropriate natural wickets to make this site a premier outdoor cricket pitch in the GTA, and also expanding the field of play.

Cricket is a sport that is enjoyed by a great number of youth and adults in the City of Brampton. In fact, the growth of the sport has outgrown the fields available for rent to our user groups. This decision to build a new cricket stadium was necessitated by the increased demand for cricket field use by the Brampton community.

Current Situation:

The City of Brampton is a leader in supporting the sport of cricket, with the most pitches per capita in the GTA. The City's investment in the sport remains unmatched. The construction of the stadium at the CAA Centre will put Brampton on the world stage as a sports and entertainment host, bringing broader sporting tourism and economic development to the City.

The addition of a new cricket stadium at CAA Centre, to the City of Brampton field inventory, will enhance the City's ability to accommodate a variety of tournaments, including the GT20, and possibly additional events. The stadium will be able to accommodate additional adult and youth cricket programs that serve the residents of Brampton and provide development opportunities within the sport.

While the due diligence process is ongoing, the project is now at the stage to commence the procurement to hire the design consultant. It is anticipated that the facility will provide for an up to 5,000 fixed-seat stadium that will allow for hosting additional events with up to an additional 20,000 temporary seating. The facility will be designed to have an International Cricket Council (ICC) sanctioned pitch capable of

hosting international level tournaments and events. Detailed facility specifications will be further developed once the architect and cricket advisory consultant are retained.

Staff proposes constructing the cricket stadium as a multi-use facility to maximize its use and to diversify revenue sources. The stadium will be reserved mainly for cricket with the ability to turn over to host other sport tournaments or special events. While modifying the stadium to a multi-use facility may have some operational impacts resulting from the changeover between sports, it will have no bearing on the project budget or scope of work. Staff will take this into consideration when determining the operating budget, including maintenance and labour, for the stadium, which will be requested through a future annual budget submission, subject to Council approval.

Corporate Implications:

Financial Implications:

A budget amendment is required in the amount of $5,000,000 to proceed with the procurement to hire the architect for the design and contract administration services and cricket advisory services.

Subject to Council approval, a new capital project would need to be established in the aggregate amount of $5,000,000 for the Design, Contract Administration and Advisory Services of a Cricket Stadium at CAA Centre lands, with funding to be transferred from Reserve #134 – Recreation Development Charges. Sufficient funding is available.

Additional funding in the aggregate amount of $30,500,000 will be requested as part of the 2022 Capital Budget submission for costs to complete construction. All operating costs relating to this cricket stadium will be included in future budget submissions, subject to Council approval.

Total funding is anticipated to be $35,500,000.

The Cricket Stadium was not part of the previous Development Charges Study. Accordingly, staff will review included projects, funding available, as well as potential impacts for the next Development Charges Study.

Other Implications:

Purchasing Implications:

Design and Contract Administration Services of the Cricket Stadium:

A public Procurement Process will be conducted and the Bid submissions shall be evaluated in accordance with the published evaluation process within the bid document. Purchase approval shall be obtained in accordance with the Purchasing By-law.

All communication with Bidders involved in the procurements must occur formally, through the contact person identified in the Bid Documents.

Term of Council Priorities:

The Cricket Stadium at CAA Centre project will be a key project in reflecting the **Term of Council Priorities** and the City's **Strategic Plan** as it will support and achieve:

A **Healthy and Safe City**, by enhancing recreation and sports facilities to increase access to programs for residents and also by adding new activity hubs to provide accessible spaces and play elements for residents of all ages and abilities.

A **Mosaic**, by providing additional sport facilities that enable diversity and equity through developing a holistic framework to embed diversity across the City.

A **Well-Run City**, by leveraging partnerships for collaboration, advocacy, and dynamic expansion in activities to bring national and international events to the City.

Living the Mosaic – 2040 Vision
This report has been prepared in full consideration of the overall vision that the people of Brampton will 'Live the Mosaic.'

Conclusion:

The project to construct a new state of the art fully-lit cricket stadium at CAA Centre will add an active facility to this multi-purpose sports precinct, solidify the City as the "Cricket Capital of Canada" and be a testament to the City's leadership and commitment to the game and community.

Locating the stadium at the CAA Centre in close proximity to major traffic arteries and Toronto Pearson International Airport will provide an opportunity to draw audiences to the City from across the GTA and internationally, positively impacting sports tourism and economic development.

This project provides a solution to the recommendation made in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan for more cricket fields. The new construction of a cricket stadium for the increase in demand will also provide new programming and revenue opportunities for the City of Brampton.

The collaborative work of City of Brampton Departments to create the program for this new outdoor facility provides an efficient use of expertise and resources for the development of what will become a premier sports destination and another heavily

utilized sports facility in the City.

It is recommended that a budget amendment be approved in the amount of $5,000,000 for the design and contract administration services, and cricket advisory services and that the Purchasing Agent be authorized to commence the procurement as described in this report.

Authored by:

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Community Services

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Public Works & Engineering

Reviewed by:

Anand Patel
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Reviewed by:

Jason Schmidt-Shoukri
Commissioner, Public Works & Engineering

Approved by:

Marion Nader
Commissioner, Community Services

Submitted by:

David Barrick
Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments:
Appendix A: Conceptual site layout - proposed location of the new cricket field

Appendix A: Conceptual site layout - proposed location of the new cricket field

Conceptual image only. Final design and site location subject to change.

Minutes

Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee

The Corporation of the City of Brampton

Thursday, September 9, 2021

Members Present:	Carmen Araujo Beth Cooper Norman DaCosta Don Doan Ken Giles Frank Juzenas Dave Middaugh Ziggy Musial Mohammad Shoaib Ron Noonan City Councillor J. Bowman
Members Absent:	Dean McLeod (Co-Chair) Glenn McClelland (Co-Chair) Bryan Steve Kerr Randy Osei City Councillor D. Whillans
Staff Present:	Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison Ashlyn Gladman, Events Specialist Chandra Urquhart, Legislative Coordinator

1. Call to Order

The meeting was Chaired by Beth Cooper, Member.

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. and adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

SHF011-2021

That the Agenda for the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of September 9, 2021 be approved as published and circulated.

Carried

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

Nil

4. Previous Minutes

4.1 Minutes - Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee - May 6, 2021

The minutes were approved by Council on June 2, 2021 and provided for Committee's information.

5. Presentations\Delegations

5.1 Presentation by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation Services, re: Sports Hall of Fame - Victoria Park Update

Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, presented renderings of the proposed floor plan of the New Victoria Park Arena and Sports Hall of Fame. The following was highlighted:

- Site plan - in relation to existing amenities on site
- Ground floor - conceptual drawings
- Second floor - seating capacity
- Aerial view from south east and south west
    - conceptual renderings of the facility from different perspectives
- Main entrance images

In response to questions, Ms. Bommer noted that the building has been demolished, start of construction is anticipated in 2022 and the timing of future functions to be held at the site depends on construction completion date.

SHF012-2021

That the presentation from Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, Recreation Services, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of September 9, 2021, re: **Sports Hall of Fame - Victoria Park Update** be received.

Carried

6. Reports

Nil

7. Sub-Committees

7.1 Minutes - Building Sub-Committee - July 8, 2021

In response to a question with respect to the cost of interactive display boxes, Ms. Bommer advised that additional information will be provided at a future meeting.

The following motion was considered:

SHF013-2021

That the **Minutes of the Building Sub-committee Meeting – July 8, 2021**, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of September 9, 2021 be received.

Carried

8. Other/New Business

8.1 Update by Ashlyn Gladman, Events Specialist, Strategic Communications, re: Class of 2021 Campaign-based Recognition Program

Ashlyn Gladman, Events Specialist, Strategic Communications, provided an update on the 'Class of 2021 Campaign-based Recognition Program', noting the success of the campaign. Highlights included the following:

- Development of the new branding
- Communication campaign – social media

- suggestion that social media be integrated in the communication strategy for future induction events
- benefits of social media with the proposed opening of the Sports Hall of Fame at Victoria Park Arena

Committee discussion on this matter included the following:

- Question on the follow-up communication to inductees after the induction
  - biographies, commemorative books, gift boxes and other materials will be mailed to inductees

The following motion was considered:

SHF014-2021

That the verbal update by Ashlyn Gladman, Events Specialist, Strategic Communications, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of September 9, 2021, re: **Class of 2021 Campaign-based Recognition Program** be received.

Carried

8.2 Update by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, re: Nominations Received and Next Steps

Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, provided an update on the nominations received and outlined the next steps of the process that included the following:

- Due to COVID-19, the nomination window to receive applications was open all year in 2020 for the CLASS of 2020 event
- Current nomination period ended on June 15, 2021
- A total of 17 nominations were received
- Next steps include:
  - arrangements for the review of nominations by Nomination Sub-committee to determine eligibility
  - communication with Sub-committee to determine the preferred format to receive copies of nomination packages for review

In response to questions, Ms. Bommer advised that a variety of sports were represented in the nominations received and a date for the induction ceremony has not been confirmed for the 2022 event.

The following motion was considered:

SHF015-2021

That the update by Teri Bommer, Coordinator, Sport Liaison, to the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee meeting of September 9, 2021, re: **Nominations Received and Next Steps** be received.

Carried

9. Correspondence

Nil

10. Information Items

Ken Giles, Member, provided information on potential Sports Hall of Fame athletes.

Due to technical issues, Committee suggested that Mr. Giles forward the information by email to Ms. Bommer, who advised that the information would be shared with the Nomination Sub-committee.

Frank Juzenas, Member, provided additional information on the accomplishments of various athletes with respect to football and basketball.

11. Question Period

Nil

12. Public Question Period

Nil

13. Closed Session

Nil

14. Adjournment

SHF016-2021

That Brampton Sports Hall of Fame Committee do now adjourn to meet again for on October 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Carried

_____

Glenn McClelland (Co-Chair)

_____

Dean McLeod (Co-Chair)

Referred Matters List - 2018-2022 Term of Council

RML ID	Origin Meeting			Report to	Report Name (working title only)	Original Deadline/ Target	Revised Target Date	Revision Number	Contact
	Date	Resolution / Recommendation	Council / Committee						
City Council									
RM 134/2019	2020/12/11	C441-2019	CL	CL	Healthcare in Brampton - Confirmation of the City's Local Share Commitment	2020/03/11	2021/09/29	19	B. Lucas
RM 16 /2021	2021/03/24	C086-2021	CL	CL	Provide recommendations that update the Council Code of Conduct to strengthen its alignment with HR policy and complaint processes, in consultation with the Integrity Commissioner	2021/06/02	2021/09/29	5	S. Aujla x42155 P. Fay x42172
RM 17 /2021	2021/03/24	C086-2021	CL	CL	Provide recommendations to strengthen and clarify the process for complaints made to HR against members of council, including but not limited to specific reference to the IC in HR policy, and examples/processes used by other municipalities	2021/06/02	2021/09/29	4	S. Aujla x42155
RM 25/2021	2021/03/31	CW162-2021	CW	GC	Options with respect to the processes for Council Member expense approvals and posting timings	Q2 2021	Q3 2021	1	M. Medeiros x42520
RM 37/2021	2021/05/04	AU011-2021	AU	AU	Process for review, investigation and reporting of complaints submitted to the Corporate Fraud Prevention Hotline	Q3 2021			R. Gervais x43836
RM 38/2021	2021/05/04	AU014-2021	AU	AU	Development of a draft stand-alone Whistleblower policy	Q3 2021			R. Gervais x43836
RM 43/2021	2021/06/16	C204-2021	CL	CL	2018 - 2020 Public Sector Salary Disclosure - revisions to address the original request for information (list of staff on the disclosure list, respective salary increases over the past three years, and the number of direct reports for each)	2021/07/07	2021/09/29	3	M. Davidson x43985 S. Aujla x42155
RM 44/2021	2021/06/16	C207-2021	CL	CL	Process and timeline for the hire of a Director of Internal Audit, with consideration of alignment with the *Municipal Act* , the Internal Audit Charter (2019), and Legal and Human Resource advice on the inclusion of Audit Committee Citizen Members within the hiring process, and reference to previous Director of Internal Audit hiring processes employed, and consideration for the establishment of a sub-committee.	2021/09/29		1	D. Barrick S. Akhtar
RM 46/2021	2021/06/16	C209-2021	CL	CL	That the Legal Services be requested to report back to Council on appropriate Communication protocols in light of the Judicial decision.	2021/09/29		1	S. Akhtar
RM 47/2021	2021/06/16	C210-2021	CL	CL	That the Legal Services be requested to report back to Council on considerations with respect to potential liabilities for the City and proactive steps to protect the City and/or Members of Council.	2021/09/29		1	S. Akhtar
RM 48/2021	2021/06/16	C215-2021	CL	CL	That an equity audit of the corporation be completed by the 4th quarter of 2021, and reported to Council at its completion; and that upon completion of the equity audit, HR in collaboration with the Equity Office, report to Council on the identified gaps and areas of concern in the audit's findings, and subsequent strategies to address these concerns, including an outline of accountability measures for senior leaders in every operating division of the Corporation where a concern has been identified.	Q4 2021			M. Davidson x43985 S. Aujla x42155 B. Lucas
RM 49/2021	2021/06/16	C216-2021	CL	CL	Ways to incorporate BlackNorth Initiatives	2021/09/29		1	B. Lucas
RM 50/2021	2021/06/16	C218-2021	CL	CL	Global City Alliance Program and potential opportunities it may provide	2021/09/29		1	R. Forward x42052 C. Barnett
RM 68/2021	2021/08/11	C275-2021	CL	CL	Development applications for truck parking/storage and the ongoing Municipal Parking Strategy	2021/11/03			R. Forward x42052 J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 78/2021	2021/09/15	C310-2021	CL	CL	Investigate and Identify alternate locations for the park to be named as Shahbaz Bhatti Park, in consultation with the Bhatti family	2021/12/08			M. Nader x42145
Committee of Council									
RM 9/2019	2019/01/16	CW028-2019	CW	CW	Update on protecting the City's trademark, logo and wordmark	2019/04/03	Q4 2021	17	J. Tamming x42889
RM 45/2019	2019/04/03	CW150-2019	CW	CW	Housekeeping Amendments to Brampton Appeal Tribunal By-law 48-2008	2019/06/12	Q4 2021	16	P. Fay x42172
RM 54/2019	2019/04/17	CW190-2019	CW	CW	Proposed changes to legislation concerning consumption of alcohol in public spaces	2019/09/04	2022	3	B. Lucas P. Fay x42172
RM 62/2019	2019/05/15	CW219-2019	CW	CW	Downtown Mobility Hub and Metrolinx's transit oriented development strategy	2019/09/04	Q3 2021	11	P. Aldunate x42435
RM 106/2019	2019/09/04	CW343-2019	CW	CW	Proposed surplus declaration of 7752 Churchville Road	2019/12/04	Q4 2021	7	M. Nader x42145
RM 107/2019	2019/09/04	CW343-2019	CW	CW	Proposed demolition of the Siemens Building at 2719 Bovaird Drive West	2019/12/04	Q4 2021	5	M. Nader x42145
RM 108/2019	2019/09/04	CW343-2019	CW	CW	Proposed demolition of the residential structures at 10981 Torbram Road	2019/12/04	Q4 2021	5	J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 110/2019	2019/09/11	C338-2019	CL	CW	Safety and Security Measures in all City Facilities and Public Spaces in the Downtown Area	2019/11/13	Q4 2021	7	J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 4/2020	2019/12/04	CW498-2019	CW	CW	Review of offers received for City Friendship Agreements with Ahmeda-bad, India, and Riberia Grande, Azores, Portugal	2020/01/29	Q4 2021	11	J. Tamming x42889
RM 6/2020	2019/12/04	CW513-2019	CW	CW	Negotiations for structuring a long-term lease and funding arrangement for the joint development of the Trailhead Eco Park	2020/03/04	Q1 2022	5	M. Nader x42145

RML ID	Origin Meeting			Report to	Report Name (working title only)	Original Deadline/ Target	Revised Target Date	Revision Number	Contact
	Date	Resolution / Recommendation	Council / Committee						
RM 8/2020	2019/01/15	CW004-2020	CW	CW	Potential use of Block 109, 43M-1425 and Block 99, 43M-1378, for park-like purposes - Ward 10	2020/04/08	Q4 2021	3	E. Fagan x42913
RM 18/2020	2020/02/18-25	BC010-2020	BC	CW	Brampton Sign for Tourism Promotion - Potential Partnerships	2020/04/22	Q4 2021	6	J. Tamming x42889
RM 19/2020	2020/03/04	CW072-2020	CW	CW	Participation of Brampton-resident players with the Brampton Canadettes and with other affiliated local sport organizations	2020/06/03	Q4 2021	8	M. Nader x42145
RM 20/2020	2020/03/04	CW079-2020	CW	CW	Posting the land acknowledgement on city-owned parks and facilities	2020/06/03	Q4 2021	5	B. Lucas
RM 27/2020	2020/05/06	CW094-2020	CW	CW	Sustainable Procurement Strategy	2020/09/09	Q4 2021	8	G. Rebancos x3435
RM 46/2020	2020/08/05	C289-2020	CL	CW	Blue Box Program Transition to Full Producer Responsibility	2020/11/25	Q4 2021	2	J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 47/2020	2020/08/05	C318-2020	CL	CW	Extension of Noise Wall at Highway 410 and Brussels Avenue to the Neighbouring Development	2020/11/18	2021/09/22	4	J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 53/2020	2020/09/09	CW175-2020	CW	CW	Potential granting opportunities for women's support groups and empowerment initiatives, and possible existing gaps	2020/12/02	Q4 2021	2	J. Tamming x2889
RM 63/2020	2020/09/23	CW213-2020	CW	CW	Progress of establishing the Centre for Community Energy Transformation	2021	Q1 2022	1	M. Won x42533 M. Hoy x42608
RM 64/2020	2020/09/23	CW216-2020	CW	CW	Status of battery-electric bus trial (eBus) Phase I	2022			A. Milojevic x62332
RM 65/2020	2020/10/07	CW228-2020	CW	CW	Proposed Partnership between the City of Brampton and Raising the Roof	2021/01/20	Q4 2021	2	B. Bjerke x42327
RM 66/2020	2020/10/07	CW234-2020	CW	CW	Security of Councillor-account email, electronic files, and corporately-supported platforms for electronic meetings	2021/01/20	Q4 2021	2	K. Gopalasamy x42018
RM 67/2020	2020/10/21	CW248-2020	CW	CW	Corporate Waste Diversion Strategy	2021	Q4 2021	2	J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 70/2020	2020/10/28	C409-2020	CL	CW	Integrated frame and cover maintenance system - potential cost savings through adopting this new technology	2021/03/03	Q3 2021	4	R. Forward x42052 J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 76/2020	2020/12/02	CW328-2020	CW	CW	Updated draft Long Term Financial Plan	2022			M. Medeiros x42520
RM 79/2020	2020/12/02	CW341-2020	CL	CW	Street and Park Naming Requests Note: Recommendation CW341-2020 was amended by Council on Dec 9, 2020 to refer Clauses 2 and 3 to staff	2021/02/03	Q4 2021	2	P. Fay x42172
RM 1/2021	2021/01/20	CW003-2021	CW	CW	Identify opportunities to align, integrate and provide specific examples of how FCMs Building Back Better Together supports advancing Brampton's priorities through the Municipal Economic Recovery Fund; inclusive and green recovery lenses	Q4 2021			D. Barrick x42625
RM 2/2021	2021/01/20	CW007-2021	CW	CW	Discussions with Ryerson University for a potential Police Cybercrime Training College within the municipality, outlining Brampton's role in a possible partnership, and identify what resources would be required	Q4 2021		1	D. Barrick x42625
RM 4/2021	2021/01/20	CW022-2021	CW	CW	Communicate with social media account providers (Twitter, FaceBook, Instagram) to request they undertake verification of all Brampton Councillor accounts for legitimacy	Q4 2021		1	K. Gopalasamy x42018
RM 5/2021	2021/01/20	CW039-2021	CW	CW	Investigate possible street or parking naming in honour of Iggy Kaneff, in consultation with appropriate family members	Q4 2021		1	P. Fay x42172
RM 6/2021	2021/01/20	CW040-2021	CW	CW	Investigate park and street naming policies and processes in other municipalities, and report back with possible amendments to the policy to ensure the Brampton naming policy and process reflects the diversity of the City	Q4 2021		1	P. Fay x42172
RM 9/2021	2021/02/03	CW052-2021	CW	CW	Request to establish a new position/office to address Indigenous and Urban Migrant Affairs	Q4 2021		1	D. Barrick x42625
RM 10/2021	2021/02/03	CW053-2021	CW	CW	Proposal by Renewed Computer Technology to donate outdated City computer technology to Renewed Computer Technology for their repair, renewal and repurposing for other community uses	Q4 2021		1	K. Gopalasamy x42018
RM 19/2021	2021/03/24	C089-2021	CL	CW	Costs of initiating a credit on next year's business licence fees of up to 50% for those affected by a total shutdown in the City of Brampton due to COVID-19 in 2020-2021.	2021/06/02	Q4 2021	2	J. Adshead x42109
RM 21/2021	2021/03/24	C085-2021	CL	CW	Assessment of working farm properties to determine and implement internal adjustments that may be required to the Stormwater Charge recognizing the characteristics of such properties; in so far as it does not impact the residential stormwater management charge.	2021/06/02	2021/11/17	2	M. Won x42533
RM 22/2021	2021/03/31	CW156-2021	CW	CW	Possibility of establishing an online repository to allow for driveway paving contractors to track and record completed work; and options for providing licence number identification signage to validly-licensed contractors.	Q4 2021		1	J. Adshead x42109
RM 23/2021	2021/03/31	CW158-2021	CW	CW	CIP - review of the financial implications of the balance of the incentives/tools summarized in the Employment Study	Q4 2021		1	B. Bjerke x2327
RM 26/2021	2021/03/31	CW172-2021	CW	CW	Practices relating to Facilities Management	Q4 2021			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 27/2021	2021/04/14	CW192-2021	CW	CW	Parking considerations	Q4 2021			M. Parks x42572 B. Bjerke x42327
RM 30/2021	2021/04/21	C118-2021	CL	CW	Opportunities and recommendations to incentivize and/or further enable, encourage, and support employees in using sustainable and active modes of transportation.	Q1 2022			R. Forward x42052 H. Zbogar x43553

RML ID	Origin Meeting			Report to	Report Name (working title only)	Original Deadline/ Target	Revised Target Date	Revision Number	Contact
	Date	Resolution / Recommendation	Council / Committee						
RM 33/2021	2021/05/12	CW240-2021	CW	CW	Request for relief of Stormwater Management Charges for Farm Business Registrants, including a review of similar municipal experiences with working farms and greenhouse properties	Q4 2021			M. Won x42533
RM 40/2021	2021/05/26	CW272-2021	CW	CW	Brampton Hockey Request for home rink at South Fletcher's Recreation Centre	Q4 2021			M. Nader x42145
RM 51/2021	2021/06/09	CW297-2021	CW	CW	Museum of African History and Culture	Q4 2021			J. Tamming x2889
RM 52/2021	2021/06/09	CW304-2021	CW	CW	Extent of external legal services for 2019 to 2021 to-date, employed for matters throughout City departments	Q4 2021			S. Akhtar
RM 53/2021	2021/06/09	CW318-2021	CW	CW	Replacement and Relocation of Private Noise Walls onto City Right-of-Way (Citywide)	Q4 2021			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 54/2021	2021/06/09	CW319-2021	CW	CW	Option of noise walls and landscaping along Williams Parkway from east of Dixie Road	Q4 2021			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 55/2021	2021/06/09	CW320-2021	CW	CW	Number of trees that will be required to be removed for the installation of noise walls on Williams Parkway and the number of residents in favour of installing these noise walls	Q4 2021			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 56/2021	2021/06/23	CW364-2021	CW	CW	Micromobility (E-bike/E-Scooter) Pilot	Q4 2021			H. Zbogar x43553
RM 57/2021	2021/06/23	CW367-2021	CW	CW	Windrow Clearing Program Implementation plan (for the 2022 Budget deliberations)	2022 Budget			M. Parks x42572
RM 58/2021	2021/06/23	CW361-2021	CW	CW	Staining the existing noise wall on Williams Parkway	Q4 2021			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983
RM 59/2021	2021/06/23	CW377-2021	CW	CW	Initiatives and strategies for leveraging the momentum of the Integrated Downtown Plan and the Innovation District for the reoccupation of other vacant publicly and privately owned buildings in the Downtown	Q3 2021			M. Nader x42145
RM 60/2021	2021/07/07	C237-2021	CL	CW	Asset naming that is inconsistent with the City's mosaic, in relation to its history and inclusivity, that is offensive, discriminatory, or insensitive to Indigenous peoples and the diverse communities of Brampton	2021/11/03			B. Lucas
RM 61/2021	2021/07/07	C244-2021	CL	CW	Servicing costs and implementation steps for Emancipation Park	2021/11/03			M. Nader x42145
RM 62/2021	2021/07/07	C245-2021	CL	CW	Municipal examples of banning personal use fireworks and of only permitting City-led or sponsored firework displays and other special occasion permitted events	2021/11/03			B. Boyes x42722
RM 63/2021	2021/07/07	C246-2021	CL	CW	Request for Proposal to establish a Commercial Kitchen, at 60 Main Street North, to support economic recovery and culinary entrepreneurship	2021/11/03			M. Nader x42145
RM 64/2021	2021/08/11	C256-2021	CL	CW	Identification of a suitable park location to commemorate fallen Toronto Police Constable, and Brampton resident, Jeffrey Northrup, in consultation with the Northrup Family	2021/11/17			M. Nader x42145
RM 65/2021	2021/08/11	C272-2021	CL	CW	Appropriate recommendations for the implementation of a memorial for the victims of COVID-19	2021/11/17			M. Nader x42145
RM 66/2021	2021/08/11	C273-2021	CL	CW	Enhanced mental health benefits that are available to offer City employees	2021/11/17			M. Davidson x43985
RM 67/2021	2021/08/11	C274-2021	CL	CW	Options regarding the naming of a future street in Wards 3 and 4 after former Brampton Councillor, Avtar Aujla, subject to appropriate approval from the Region of Peel Street Naming Committee; in accordance with the City's Asset Naming Policy; and following consultation with Avtar Aujla and her family	2021/11/17			R. Forward x42052
RM 69/2021	2021/08/11	C277-2021	CL	CW	Solutions, in consultation with Peel Public Health, Amalgamated Transit Union, and Brampton By-law Enforcement staff, with regard to concerns articulated by Brampton Transit operators regarding face masks	2021/11/17			A. Milojevic x62332
RM 70/2021	2021/08/11	C280-2021	CL	CW	Options for recognizing and commemorating the accomplishments of Brampton-raised swimmer and paralympian Stéphanie Dixon	2021/11/17			M. Nader x42145
RM 71/2021	2021/08/11	C283-2021	CL	CW	That staff be requested to work with the Brams United Soccer Club to identify and name two (2) soccer fields in honour of Olympic gold medal soccer winners Kadeisha Buchanan and Ashley Lawrence, and report back to Council on the proposed locations and commemorative naming and plaques, in accordance with the City's Asset Naming Policy.	2021/11/17			M. Nader x42145
RM 72/2021	2021/08/11	C284-2021	CL	CW	Monthly updates on the progress of the William G. Davis Memorial project	2021/11/17			M. Davidson x43985
RM 73/2021	2021/09/11	CW383-2021	CW	CW	Encroachment Authorization for a Hedge on the Front Yard	2021/12/01			M. Nader x42145
RM 74/2021	2021/09/11	CW384-2021	CW	CW	Sheridan and the Future of Healthy Communities	2021/12/01			B. Lucas
RM 75/2021	2021/09/11	CW385-2021	CW	CW	Tree Planting and Maintenance	2021/12/01			M. Nader x42145
RM 76/2021	2021/09/11	CW392-2021	CW	CW	Scope for an Education and Employment Master Plan	2021/12/01			B. Lucas R. Forward x42052
RM 77/2021	2021/09/11	CW402-2021	CW	CW	Accommodations Strategy	2021/12/01			M. Davidson x43985
RM 79/2021	2021/09/15	C305-2021	CL	CW	Impacts of implementation of the National Day for Truth & Reconciliation on September 30, 2021 and an approach for future years	2021/12/01			M. Davidson x43985
RM 80/2021	2021/09/15	C312-2021	CL	CW	Cities Race to Zero – annual progress reporting, beginning no later than 2022 to the usual or the recommended reporting platform of the City	2021/12/01			J. Schmidt-Shoukri x43983

RML ID	Origin Meeting			Report to	Report Name (working title only)	Original Deadline/ Target	Revised Target Date	Revision Number	Contact
	Date	Resolution / Recommendation	Council / Committee						
Planning and Development Committee									
RM 72/2020	2020/11/16	PDC139-2020	PDC	PDC	Investigate opportunity to waive the City's portion of DCs and review of Central Area CIP and Housing Stragegy for financial inventives	Q1 2021	Q3 2021	2	B. Bjerke x42327
RM 42/2021	2021/07/06	PDC090-2021	PDC	PDC	Unlimited Height and Density Policy in the City of Brampton	2021/09/13			R.Forward x42052

Note: Referred Matters for which a specific target date was not requested by Council/Committee have been issued an arbitrary target date approximately three (3) months from the date of the meeting at which the resolution/recommendation was passed.