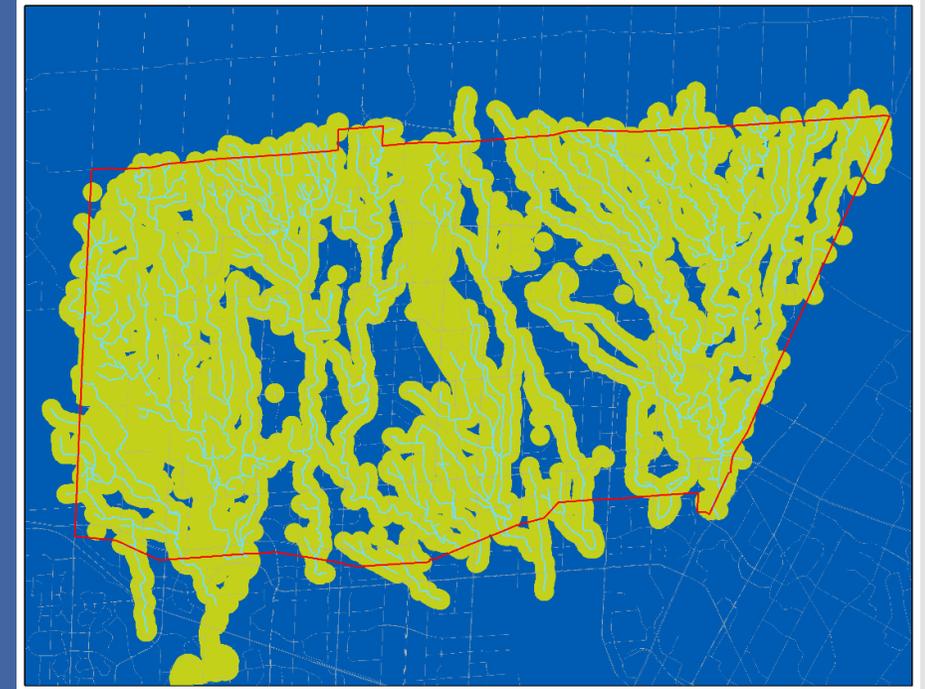


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Why an Archaeological Management Plan?

- **Brampton is archaeologically rich, with over 10,000 years of human presence**
 - These fragile resources need to be managed and protected for the benefit of all
- **Archaeological Resource Management is largely a municipal responsibility**
 - The Province encourages municipalities to have archaeological management plans
- **Brampton is committed to Truth and Reconciliation with First Nations**
 - The vast majority of archaeological resources are Indigenous
- **Transparency and Clarity**
 - Developers, Staff and Citizens all benefit from clear and defined processes and frameworks

The Broad Components of the BRAMP...

1. Brampton's Indigenous, Archaeological and Post-Contact History
2. The Potential Model
3. Policies, Procedures and Implementation
4. Indigenous Consultation and Engagement Protocol

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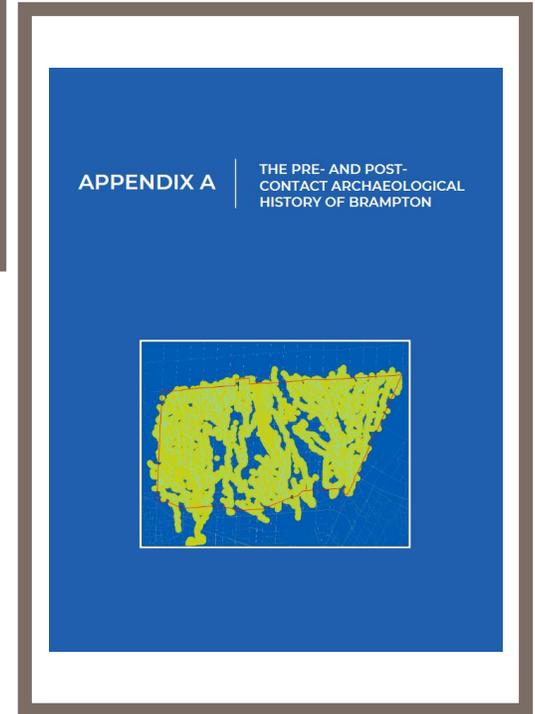
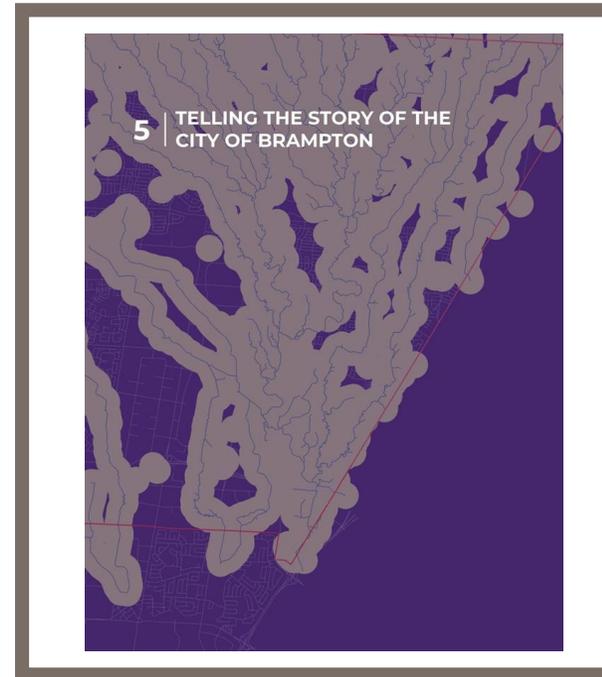


Brampton's Indigenous, Archaeological, and Post-Contact History

Multiple perspectives

Written for a wide audience

Supported by an additional appendix
with a longer and more detailed
archaeological discussion



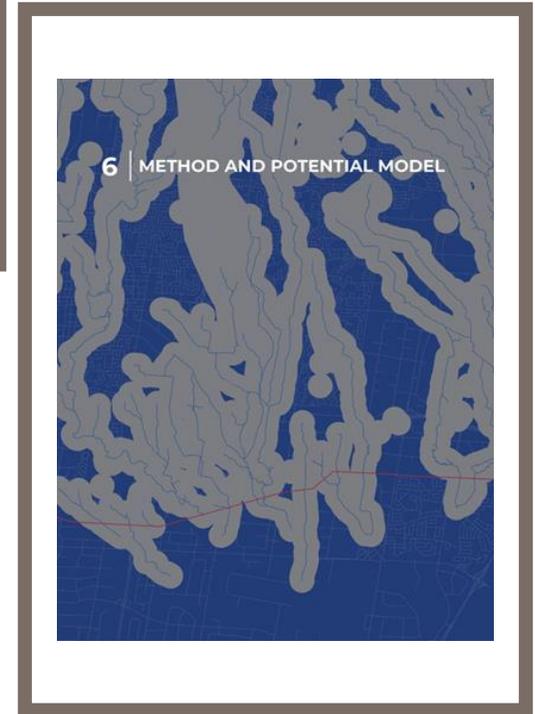
The Potential Model

Primary tool for planning use

Multiple map layers to combine data sources

Shows areas with high archaeological potential, and those parcels where modern assessment has already occurred

Often enhances Ministry guidelines for a “Made in Brampton” approach



Policies, Procedures and Implementation

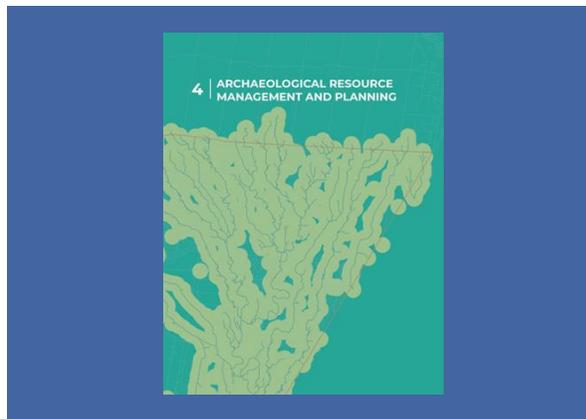
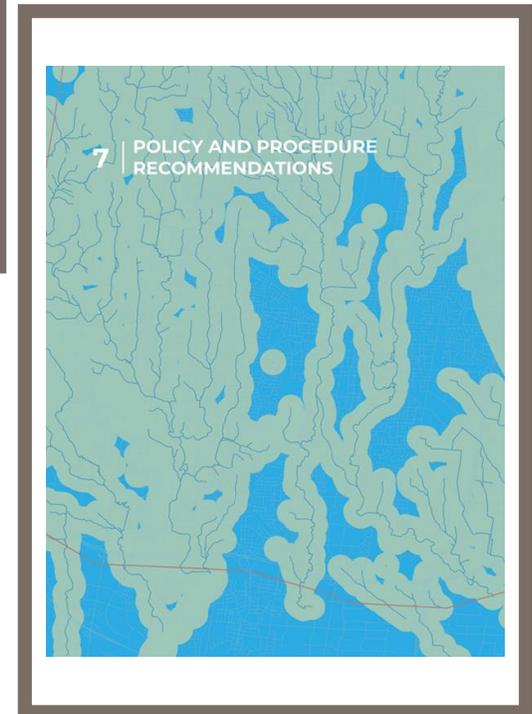
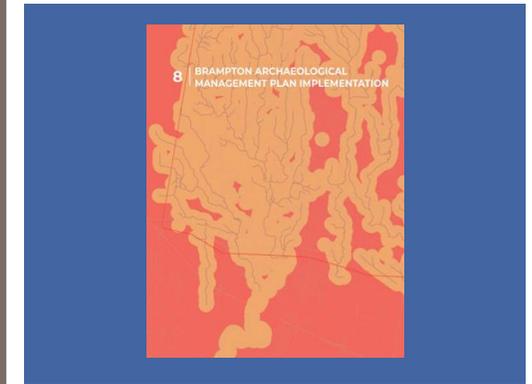
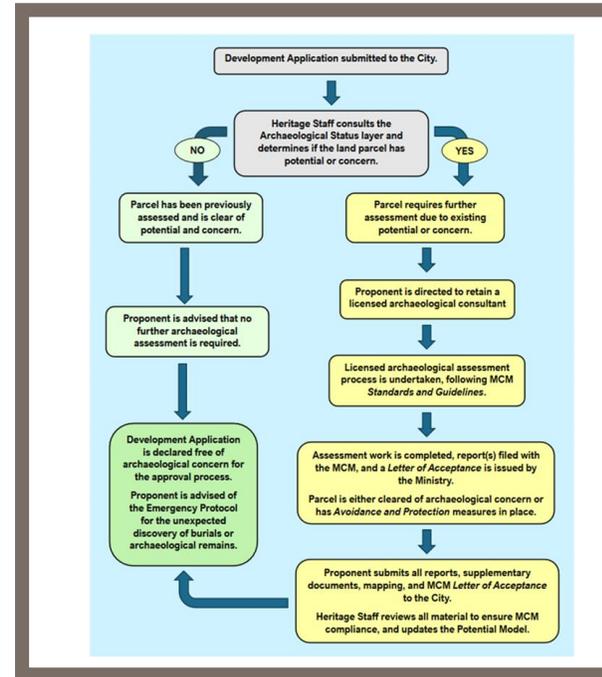
Informed by federal and provincial legislation, and the Peel and Brampton *Official Plans*

Gives the framework for BRAMP integration with City policies and practices

Includes an Emergency Protocol to be followed when unexpected archaeological or human remains are encountered

Clear processes and accountabilities outlining when and how archaeological assessments are required

Specifies timelines for updates and review



Indigenous Consultation and Engagement Protocol (ICEP)

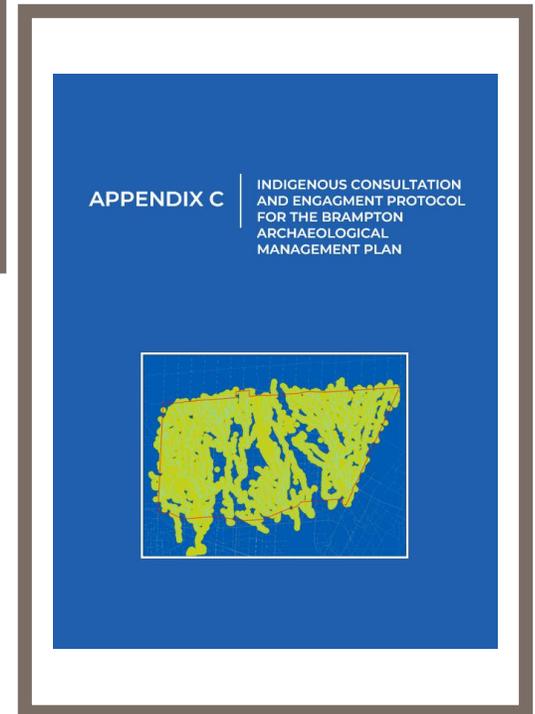
Brampton is committed to meaningfully incorporating UNDRIP and TRCA principles

The vast majority of archaeological resources in this city are Indigenous in origin

Fundamentally, the BRAMP recognizes Indigenous ownership of their own cultural heritage, artifacts and archaeological sites

Commits the City to early and ongoing consultation for archaeological processes and future BRAMP updates and review

Provisions for capacity funding, treatment of artifacts, and review of reports



Final Thoughts...

Leading-edge tools and practices will ably equip Brampton to manage its archaeological resources

A significant step in meaningfully enacting Brampton's commitment to Indigenous reconciliation

Transparency and Clarity in rules and processes are good for development and good for protecting Brampton's rich archaeological heritage

This is a Made in Brampton approach, and everyone benefits as a result

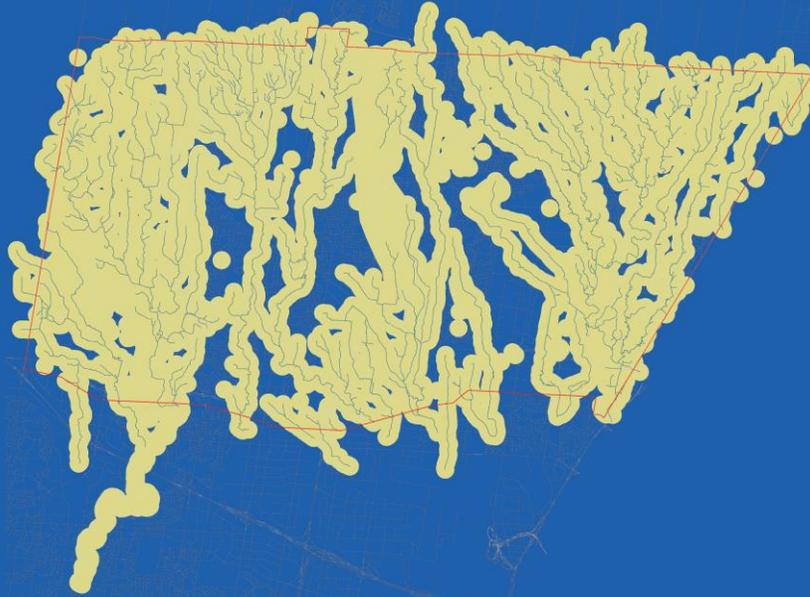
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