



The Regional Municipality of Durham

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May 17, 2019

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There are no Advisory Committee Minutes

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The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
Report: [#2019-INFO-28](#)
Date: May 17, 2019

Subject:

Monitoring of Land Division Committee Decisions of the April 15, 2019 Meeting

Recommendation:

Receive for information

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 This report summarizes decisions made by the Land Division Committee¹ at its meeting of April 15, 2019 (see Attachment #1). The approved applications conform to the Durham Regional Official Plan. No appeals are recommended.

2. Distribution

2.1 A copy of this report will be forwarded to the Land Division Committee for its information.

3. Attachments

Attachment #1: Monitoring Chart for the April 15, 2019 Meeting

¹ The Regional Land Division Committee (LDC) was created by Regional Council on December 19, 1973 to make independent decisions on the disposition of consent applications (e.g. severance, right-of-way, lot line adjustment) that have been submitted to the Region for approval under the Planning Act. The Committee consists of eight lay-citizen members (one representing each area municipality), that are appointed by council for a four year term. The current Chair is Gerri Lynn O'Connor, the Township of Uxbridge's representative. The LDC meets monthly and considers approximately 150 consent applications per year.

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

Brian Bridgeman, MCIP, RPP
Commissioner of Planning and
Economic Development



Attachment 1: Monitoring of Land Division Committee Decisions for the Meeting Date of Monday, April 15, 2019

Appeal Deadline: Tuesday, May 14, 2019

LD File Number	Owner	Location	Nature of Application	Regional Official Plan	LDC Decision
LD 135/2018	Bosnjak, Marko Bosnjak, Milica Kraljevic, Luka	Pt Lot 1, Conc. Range 3 City of Pickering	Consent to sever a vacant 627 m ² residential parcel of land, retaining a 627 m ² residential parcel of land with an existing dwelling to be demolished.	Conforms	Approved unanimously
LD 029/2019	Wolff, Akiva	Pt Lot 5, 6, Conc. 3 Town of Ajax	Consent to sever a vacant 2.009 ha industrial parcel of land, retaining a vacant 2.056 ha industrial parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved unanimously
LD 030/2019	Wolff, Akiva	Pt Lot 5, 6, Conc. 3 Town of Ajax	Consent to grant a 0.033 ha access easement in favour of the lands to the west, retaining a 2.023 ha vacant industrial parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved unanimously
LD 031/2019	Taranagueda, Ousmane	Pt Lot 10, Conc. 6 Municipality of Clarington	Consent to add a vacant 2,941.8 m ² agricultural parcel of land to the north retaining a 7,271.9 m ² agricultural parcel of land with an existing dwelling to remain.	Conforms	Approved unanimously
LD 034/2019	Fleischer, Jonathan	Pt Lot 3, Conc. BFC Municipality of Clarington	Consent to grant a 1.203 ha access easement in favour of the lands to the south, retaining a 29.504 ha residential parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved unanimously

LD File Number	Owner	Location	Nature of Application	Regional Official Plan	LDC Decision
LD 037/2019	Kennedy, Mike	Pt lot 16, Conc. 6 Twp. of Uxbridge	Consent to sever a 0.92 ha farm related rural residential parcel of land with an existing dwelling, retaining a 29.78 ha agricultural parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved
LD 038/2019	Michel, Paul	Pt Lot 7, Conc. 2 Town of Ajax	Consent to sever a vacant 5,285.85 m2 commercial parcel of land, retaining a vacant 5,831.17 m2 commercial parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved unanimously
LD 039/2019	Michel, Paul	Pt Lot 7, Conc. 2 Town of Ajax	Consent to grant a 660 m2 servicing and access easement in favour of the property to the east, retaining a vacant 5,170 m2 commercial parcel of land.	Conforms	Approved unanimously



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May 10, 2019

Mr. Ralph Walton, Regional Clerk
Regional Municipality of Durham
605 Rossland Road East
P.O. Box 623
Whitby, Ontario
L1N 6A3

Dear Sir:

Re: EBR 013-4689 Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper
(2019-WR-6)

This is to advise that the Council of the Township of Brock, at their meeting held on May 6, 2019, adopted a resolution endorsing the above noted report submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

THE TOWNSHIP OF BROCK

for Becky Jamieson
Clerk

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May 10, 2019

The Honourable Marc Garneau
Minister of Transport
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON
K1A 0A6

Dear Honourable Sir:

Re: Pickering Airport

Please be advised that the Council of the Township of Brock, at their meeting held on May 6, 2019, supported Durham Region's motion with respect to the Pickering Airport, a copy of which is enclosed, and adopted the following resolution:

Resolution Number 40-19

"that the Township of Brock endorse and support the Pickering Airport motion as contained in communication number 785/19."

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

THE TOWNSHIP OF BROCK

for Becky Jamieson
Clerk

BJ:dh

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- cc. Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
- Durham Region MP's
- Durham Region MPP's
- Mayor Shaun Collier, Town of Ajax
- All Durham Region Municipalities
- All Durham Region Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce
- Toronto Region Board of Trade



April 26, 2019

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
Prime Minister of Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Dear Prime Minister:

Date:	29/04/2019
Refer to:	Council
Meeting Date:	06/05/2019
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RE: Pickering Airport Motion, Our File: D00

Council of the Region of Durham, at its meeting held on April 24, 2019, adopted the following recommendations:

“WHEREAS airports are valuable economic drivers in the development of business, tourism, communities, and the surrounding infrastructure;

AND WHEREAS the Government of Canada has set aside approximately 8,700 acres of land in the City of Pickering to accommodate a future airport;

AND WHEREAS the size of the airport lands is sufficient to accommodate related economic development uses, including transportation/logistic facilities, high-tech enterprises and indoor, year-round agriculture;

AND WHEREAS a model of sustainable airport operations can be the foundation for the contemporary vision of an aerotropolis with a focus on innovation, investment and employment;

AND WHEREAS the airport lands are adjacent to the Pickering Innovation Corridor, about 55 km east of Toronto Pearson International Airport and within an integrated transportation network;

AND WHEREAS the federal government may require that expressions of interest to develop the land should incorporate principles of environmental sustainability through integrated transit, low greenhouse gas emissions, energy and water conservation and resilient building features;

AND WHEREAS the aerospace industry (the fifth largest employer in Canada) is unable to find the land and space needed to expand business operations near Toronto Pearson;

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AND WHEREAS the attraction of companies in aviation, aerospace and related services and industries will strengthen business development in Durham Region;

AND WHEREAS an airport in the GTA east would create tens of thousands of high-quality jobs, and attract spinoff businesses and indirect jobs – key to building a prosperous future for the residents of Durham Region and the entire Greater Toronto Area;

AND WHEREAS the Government of Canada's pending Aviation Sector Analysis is expected to confirm that the airport lands provide the best opportunity to meet the growing demand for air travel and goods movement in the GTA;

NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED THAT Durham Regional Council advise the Government of Canada that it supports in principle the development of an airport on the dedicated federal lands in the City of Pickering; and

THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Prime Minister, federal Minister of Transport, all Durham MPs, the Premier of Ontario, all Durham MPPs, all Durham Region municipalities, the Chair of York Region, all York Region municipalities, the Mayor of Toronto, all Durham Region Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and the Toronto Region Board of Trade."

Ralph Walton

Ralph Walton,
Regional Clerk/Director of Legislative Services

RW/ks

- c: The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
- The Honourable Marc Garneau, Minister of Transport Canada
- Mark Holland, MP (Ajax)
- Erin O'Toole, MP (Durham)
- Jamie Schmale, MP (Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes/Brock)
- Kim Rudd, MP (Northumberland/Peterborough South)
- Dr. Colin Carrie, MP (Oshawa)
- Jennifer O'Connell, MP (Pickering/Uxbridge)
- Celina Caesar-Chavannes, MP (Whitby)
- Rod Phillips, MPP (Ajax)
- Lindsey Park, MPP (Durham)

Laurie Scott, MPP (Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes/Brock)
David Piccini, MPP (Northumberland/Peterborough South)
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May 10, 2019

The Honourable Rod Phillips
Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
College Park 5th Floor
77 Bay Street
Toronto, ON
M7A 2J3

Dear Honourable Sir:

Re: Request to Ban Single Use Plastics

Please be advised that the Council of the Township of Brock support the recommendations of the Durham Region Works Committee contained in Report #2019-WR-6, a copy of which is enclosed, with respect to Reducing Litter and Waste in our Communities.

I would further advise that Council adopted a resolution requesting that the Province implement a ban on all single use plastic.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

THE TOWNSHIP OF BROCK

for Becky Jamieson
Clerk

BJ: dh

Encl.

cc. all Durham Region Clerks
Honourable Laurie Scott, MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock
Jamie Schmale, MP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

THIS LETTER HAS BEEN FORWARDED
TO THE EIGHT AREA CLERKS



April 26, 2019

B. Jamieson
Clerk
Township of Brock, P.O. Box 10
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Date:	26/04/2019
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Dear Ms. Jamieson:

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**RE: EBR 013-4689 Reducing Litter and Waste in our
Communities: Discussion Paper (2019-WR-6), Our File: O23**

Council of the Region of Durham, at its meeting held on April 24, 2019,
adopted the following recommendations of the Works Committee,

- "A) That the attached responses to the discussion paper questions (Attachment #1 to Report #2019-WR-6 of the Commissioner of Works) be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks as the Regional Municipality of Durham's comments on the Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper; and
- B) That a copy of this report be forwarded to the Clerks of the Local Area Municipalities."

Please find enclosed a copy of Report #2019-WR-6 for your information.

Ralph Walton

Ralph Walton,
Regional Clerk/Director of Legislative Services

RW/sp

c: S. Siopis, Commissioner of Works

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Res 42-19 Co. May 6 and Res 35-19 (closed) (encl)

If this information is required in an accessible format, please contact 1-800-372-1102 ext. 3540.



The Regional Municipality of Durham Report

To: The Works Committee
From: Commissioner of Works
Report: #2019-WR-6
Date: April 3, 2019

Subject:

EBR 013-4689 Reducing Litter and Waste in our Communities: Discussion Paper

Recommendations:

That the Works Committee recommends to Regional Council:

- a) That the attached responses to the discussion paper questions (Attachment #1) be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks as the Regional Municipality of Durham's comments on the Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper; and
 - b) That a copy of this report be forwarded to the Clerks of the Local Area Municipalities.
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Report:

1. Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the Reducing Litter and Waste in our Communities: Discussion Paper and to submit proposed comments for endorsement by Council for submission to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) during the open consultation period which ended on April 20, 2019 (Attachment #1).

2. Background

- 2.1 On November 29, 2018, the MECP released “Preserving and Protecting our Environment for Future Generations A Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan” (Plan) for consultation. The Plan provides broad outlines of the environmental goals for air, land and water, reducing litter and waste and reducing greenhouse gas emissions in Ontario.
- 2.2 On February 12, 2019, the MECP released a regulatory proposal document outlining the framework for a new Ontario regulation establishing Emission Performance Standards (EPS) for industrial carbon emitters. The proposal was released for a 45-day comment period ending March 29, 2019. Comments on this proposal were submitted to the MECP and provided to Council in Information Report #2019-INFO-13.
- 2.3 On March 6, 2019, the MECP released an additional discussion paper for consultation “Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper” (Discussion Paper). This Discussion Paper is the second policy document outlining how the government intends to meet some of the commitments outlined in the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan. Comments on the Discussion Paper are requested by April 20, 2019.

3. Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper

- 3.1 The consultation background and documents can be found on the Environmental Registry of Ontario: <https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/013-4689>
- 3.2 The Discussion Paper is seeking feedback from stakeholders to support the development of policy and regulatory approaches to addressing litter and waste management concerns in Ontario.
- 3.3 The following eight areas are the focus of the Discussion Paper:
 - a) Prevent and reduce litter in neighbourhoods and parks;
 - b) Increase opportunities for Ontarians to reduce waste;
 - c) Make producers responsible for their waste;
 - d) Reduce and divert food and organic waste;
 - e) Reduce plastic waste going into landfills or waterways;
 - f) Provide clear rules for compostables;
 - g) Recover the value of resources; and
 - h) Support competitive and sustainable end-markets.

- 3.4 Feedback questions are included on each topic. Staff have developed responses to the feedback questions for submission to the MECP as Regional Municipality of Durham (Region) comments on the Discussion Paper. The responses reflect input from the Solid Waste Management Division of the Works Department, as well as the Health Department.
- 3.5 The Discussion Paper includes questions on the transition of the blue box system to extended producer responsibility and on the 4th R (Recovery) with a focus on the role and expansion of chemical and thermal treatment of wastes in Ontario.
- 3.6 Staff have identified transition of the blue box to full extended producer responsibility as the priority for action by the MECP. Provincial support to develop facilities to process recyclables into raw materials for manufacturing is another key area for action.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 The Regional Municipality of Durham is a leading advocate for the responsible use of thermal treatment of wastes that cannot be recycled and supports the formal adoption of Recovery of Energy as the 4th R in the waste hierarchy.
- 4.2 Transition of the residential blue box program should be initiated as soon as possible to encourage the development of viable end markets for plastic packaging and the responsible use of plastic packaging by producers.
- 4.3 It is recommended that the attached responses to the discussion questions be endorsed by Regional Council and confirmed as the Regional Municipality of Durham response to the Discussion Paper. To meet the consultation timing, this report and attachment were submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks in advance of the April 20, 2019 deadline. The transmittal letter indicated the response was not yet endorsed by Regional Council and the Regional Clerk would inform the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks of Regional Council's final decision after its April 24, 2019 meeting.
- 4.4 This report has been reviewed by the Corporate Policy and Strategic Initiatives Division.
- 4.5 For additional information, contact: Gioseph Anello. Manager Waste Planning and Technical Service, at 905-668-7711, extension 3445.

5. Attachments

Attachment #1: EBR 013-4689 Reducing Litter and Waste in Our
Communities: Discussion Paper Questions and Responses

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by John Presta for:

Susan Siopis, P.Eng.
Commissioner of Works

Recommended for Presentation to Committee

Original signed by:

Elaine C. Baxter-Trahair
Chief Administrative Officer

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**Reducing Litter and Waste in Our Communities: Discussion Paper
Discussion Questions and Responses**

1. Prevent and Reduce Litter in Neighbourhoods and Parks

- 1.1 How best can the province coordinate a day of action on litter? **Many communities already host “Clean-up” days or hours around Earth Day each year. Ontario should consider a province-wide clean-up day or hour around April 22 each year and encourage participation from all sectors. Providing clean-up kits to residents or groups that sponsor litter removal activities would help promote the event. Having an alternative event in the early Fall, when temperatures are still warm and snow is not an issue, could also prove useful (as a bookend to the Spring event). Just as we “Spring Clean” our environment, so too could we “tuck the community in for the Winter”, clearing litter off our community spaces before the first snowfall. Province-wide anti-litter campaigns such as the “Keep America Beautiful” campaign used in the United States could be effective at providing a common message to all Ontarians.**
- 1.2 What do you or your organization do to reduce litter and waste in our public spaces? What role should the province play to facilitate this work? **As a regional municipality, Durham Region provides extensive education for residents on recycling and reducing litter at the curb from material blowing out of blue boxes. The Region is currently conducting a pilot project to evaluate various methods of reducing litter from blue boxes. Methods under evaluation include lids, bagging blue box material, resident education and providing additional containers. The Region will be reporting the results of the pilot study to Durham Region Council later in 2019.**
- 1.3 What and where are key hotspots for litter that you think should be addressed? **Litter is frequently observed in overflowing waste receptacles in public areas (parks) and private businesses (outside fast food restaurants and malls). Many times these locations have only one garbage can without recycling options. Recycling options in these locations would provide more containers to hold material and mirror the recycling many Ontarians do at home. Community mailboxes are another source of litter with residents leaving bulk mail at the mailbox rather than taking it home for proper**

disposal or recycling.

- 1.4 How do you think litter can best be prevented in the first place? Where is access to diversion and disposal particularly limited? **Reducing the quantity of single-use items sold to consumers would greatly reduce litter. Deposit return systems have been highly successful in other jurisdictions at reducing the littering of items subject to deposit. Public space recycling opportunities are limited and contribute to the litter problem in Ontario. This in an area where producer responsibility could improve Ontarians access to diversion and decrease litter in our communities.**
2. **Increase Opportunities for Ontarians to Reduce Waste**
 - 2.1 How can the province best help the public participate in waste reduction and diversion activities? How can the province facilitate better diversion in lagging areas, such as multi-unit residential buildings? **The Region of Durham promotes waste reduction among residents by hosting Re-use Days in partnership with charities who benefit from donated goods. Residents are encouraged to drop off reusable household and construction items at monthly events hosted by the Region from March until October each year. The province should take a greater leadership role in educating the public on the need for waste reduction – especially food waste and single use items - and options for diversion. Multi-unit residential building owners need incentives to work with residents to provide education and facilities for recycling to make it easy, clean and expected in the building. One reason curbside recycling is effective is neighbours know who is participating and positive peer pressure is created. Building owners/managers need a way to create positive peer pressure within multi-unit residential buildings to generate similar success levels. Successful multi-residential recycling programs include extensive and continual resident education and an incentive program for participation. This has to be driven at the building owner/management level, not by the municipal or private waste collector. The province can help by creating messaging and educational tools for use by building owners.**
 - 2.2 What types of initiatives do you think would result in effective and real action on waste reduction and diversion for the IC&I sectors? **Regulations requiring diversion in the IC&I sector are already in place in the 3Rs regulations. Modernizing and enforcing these existing regulations would be effective in**

improving waste reduction and diversion in the sector. Public targets and annual reporting on progress towards targets and comparison of progress of different companies/institutions within a sector. For example, set a diversion target for all colleges/universities, have them report on diversion annually and publish an annual diversion rate for each college/university. Very similar to the way the municipal datacall works.

- 2.3 What role do you think regulation should play in driving more waste reduction and diversion efforts from the IC&I sectors? **Regulations should determine categories of material to be diverted for recycling and annual reporting requirements. Diversion rates should be determined and published annually. Extending EPR to the IC&I sector would assist in creating markets for the recyclable items and reduce the cost on the sector for complying. Revisions to the 3Rs regulations should include food waste reduction/food rescue for the food industry in addition to recycling paper and packaging.**
- 2.4 How can we get accurate information on waste reduction and diversion initiatives in the IC&I sectors? **The annual municipal datacall administered by RPRA has been the source of extensive, high quality municipal recycling data for years. This program could easily be expanded to include IC&I reporting.**
- 2.5 What do you think about a province-wide program for the recovery of clothing and textiles? **Clothing and textiles are a large contributor to the waste stream and a difficult to manage waste since the material must be kept dry. A province-wide program could help standardize collection methods, regulate collection sites (unmaintained bins that appear on the corner of many retail parking lots), and create a stable and expanding market for re-wearable clothes and scrap material. Producers of clothing should take the lead in establishing collection programs and encouraging participation.**
3. **Make Producers Responsible for Their Waste**
 - 3.1 How do you think the Blue Box Program could best be transitioned to full producer responsibility without disrupting services to Ontario households? **The blue box regulation must set clear service standards for curbside collection that includes matching existing collection dates established by the municipality for garbage and green bin, maintaining the current acceptable items in the blue box and extensive resident education/customer service.**

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- 3.2 Should it transition directly to producer responsibility under the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act, 2016 or through a phased approach? **The Blue Box Program should transition directly to producer responsibility through a Paper Products and packaging Regulation under the RRCEA. The regulation should establish a phase-in period during which a portion of Ontario municipalities are moved to full EPR annually. The phase in period should be no longer than 3 years.**
- 3.3 When do you think the transition of the Blue Box Program should be completed? **The province should strive to complete the Blue Box transition within 3 years to minimize the length of time there is a two-tier system of some municipalities providing Blue Box services with taxpayer funding and some municipalities receiving full producer responsibility blue box services. The transition should start with a wind-up letter issued in 2019 with transition completed by late 2023 or early 2024.**
- 3.4 What additional materials do you think should be managed through producer responsibility to maximize diversion? **Additional materials to consider for EPR include mattresses; textiles; fluorescent light bulbs and tubes; garden hoses; kitchen items such as pots, pans and cutlery; and furniture.**
- 3.5 How can we make it easier for the public to determine what should and should not go in the Blue Box? **A standardized suite of acceptable materials should be developed by producers and approved by MECP as part of the transition to full EPR. This list should apply at home, work and public space recycling. It is important that this list is consistent with what is currently accepted by the majority of Ontario municipalities.**
- 3.6 How should the province implement the transition process of its existing programs to producer responsibility without interrupting service? **Similar to the suggestions provided to Question 1 in this section, EPR regulations should set clear requirements for service standards and education then ensure they are met by producers.**
4. **Reduce and Divert Food and Organic Waste**
- 4.1 What can be done to increase the safe rescue and donation of surplus food in Ontario? **We need to create a culture of safety in what may seem to be unorthodox practices. Our society has become accustomed to throwing out**

food past its Best Before date, or tossing food because it's wilted or no longer appears "fresh". Making food premises aware of the Ontario Donation of Food Act will remove a lot of the fears and around food donation, and encouraging ALL premises that have the capacity to receive food donations to do so, regardless of perceived need, will help destigmatize the taking of free food. Rescuing food that was otherwise destined for waste and donating to those in need must be the priority, but by creating a culture of acceptance (and by making receipt of donated food a viable and common practice), our communities will support each other in the diversion of food to a more profound level. Social enterprises such as FoodRescue.ca are already doing a stellar job of this: supporting it and other like-minded initiatives will not only get food out of the waste stream; it will show participants in tangible ways how their donation and receipt of food is making a positive impact in their community.

- 4.2 What role do you think government and industry can play in raising education and awareness on the issue of food waste? **Both government and industry can increase the education level of Ontarians on the financial and environmental cost of food waste, safe food handling practices to minimize waste, consistent food date labels to reduce consumer confusion over food safety, and the importance of participating in food waste diversion programs where available. We speak to the safe diversion of food in our food handler courses and discuss safe ways to stretch food, be it through process cooking, freezing, or meal planning. A partnership with our Nutrition program could pay dividends by creating education pieces around meal planning with an end goal of food diverted from waste. Not only is this cost-effective, it is often healthier than options outside of the home. Collaborating with industry could also extend our reach of food safety messaging while diverting food from waste. Things such as a "food school" in existing industry (grocery store locations, for example) that give concrete, practical tips on how to safely prepare food, extend its shelf life, use up leftovers, etc. could prove useful.**
- 4.3 Do you think the province should ban food waste? If so, how do you think a ban would be best developed and implemented? **A food waste disposal ban could be beneficial in increasing food waste reduction and diversion. However, a food waste ban needs to consider the differences between urban and rural Ontario and the cost-effectiveness of disposal alternatives.**

5. Reduce Plastic Waste Going into Landfills or Waterways

- 5.1 What do you think is the most effective way to reduce the amount of plastic waste that ends up in our environment and waterways? **The most effective way to reduce any amount of waste is not to generate it. Producers need to reduce the amount and variety of single use plastic items provided to consumers – leadership from the federal and provincial governments in Canada is required to motivate producers to provide alternatives to single-use packaging. For plastic items that have no recycling market, recovery of energy via EFW is an effective way to reduce the volume of plastic waste and create useful energy.**
- 5.2 What role do you think the various levels of government should play in reducing plastic waste? **Since plastic waste is a global issue, leadership needs to come from both the federal and provincial governments to set guidelines and requirements for plastic packaging producers on what is acceptable and not acceptable for providing to Canadian consumers. Local municipal voluntary initiatives or bans are good for raising awareness but ineffective in addressing the objective of reducing the plastic waste sold to consumers in Canada.**
- 5.3 Would you support and participate in shoreline and other clean-up projects to keep our waterways and land free of plastic waste? **The Region would support shoreline clean-ups as a feel-good, awareness raising initiative to help educate consumers on the importance of embracing alternatives to single-use packaging. However, shoreline clean-ups are not the solution to plastic pollution in Ontario waterways, reduced or eliminated use of single-use packaging is the solution.**
- 5.4 Would a ban on single-use plastics be effective in reducing plastic waste? **A province-wide ban on single use plastics coupled with regulations, guidelines and support for reusable items would be very effective in reducing plastic waste.**
- 5.5 What are your views on reducing plastic litter through initiatives such as deposit return programs? **Deposit return programs have been very successful in other jurisdictions at reducing the quantity of litter of deposit items. Consideration of deposit return should not be limited to LCBO/beer store containers but**

could be expanded to include all plastic beverage containers, tetra-packs (juice boxes), pouches, single-use coffee cups, etc.

6. Provide Clear Rules for Compostables

- 6.1 How do you think compostable products and packaging should be managed in Ontario? **Ontario needs to establish clear standards for compostability and strict requirements on advertising compostable products to avoid misleading claims. Coffee pods are a perfect example of an item that charges a premium for “compostable” products, yet none currently on the market meet Durham Region’s timelines for true compostability (they don’t degrade fast enough in our facilities). The onus should be on the manufacturer to meet the minimum required wait time in a standardized facility in order to label itself as a compostable product; anything less is fraudulent advertising.**
- 6.2 Should producers of compostable products and packaging be held responsible for the management and processing of their materials? **At a minimum, producer responsibility requirements should be established to ensure companies are responsible for the end of life management of their products similar to tires, electronics, blue box and household hazardous waste. Alternative management systems such as return to retail and mail-back should also be considered especially in locations where compost systems do not exist or cannot be modified to adapt to compostable packaging.**
- 6.3 What role do you think standards and facility approvals should play in the proper management of compostable products and packaging? **If the province has established clear standards for compostable packaging, all new or amended compost facility approvals should incorporate these standards to ensure the infrastructure exists to accommodate the compostable packaging.**

7. Recover the Value of Resources

- 7.1 What role do you think chemical recycling and thermal treatment should have in Ontario’s approach to managing waste? **Energy from waste can play an important role in reducing the amount of non-recyclable waste that requires disposal. Energy recovery should be formally adopted as the 4th R in the waste reduction hierarchy after Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.**

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- 7.2 What types of waste materials do you think are best suited for thermal treatment? **Energy recovery should be limited to non-recyclable materials remaining after diversion. Materials such as film plastic with no viable recycling options are good candidates for thermal treatment but thermal treatment should not be seen as a better alternative to reducing the use of single-use plastic items that are not recycled.**
- 7.3 How can we clearly and fairly assess the benefits and drawbacks of thermal treatment? **Evaluate energy from waste processes for both organics and non-recyclable waste materials as green energy and offsetting GHG generation. An independent poll of Ontarians would determine the real public opinion on energy from waste initiatives.**
- 7.4 Are there obstacles in the current regulatory requirements and approvals processes that could discourage the adoption of technologies such as chemical recycling and thermal treatment? How can we maintain air standards and waste management requirements in addressing these obstacles? **It is important that air standards for manufacturing facilities using waste as an alternative fuel are the same as standards for dedicated energy from waste facilities. When these facilities are approved, the MECP should take the lead in educating the public on air quality and emission standards and responding to concerns about air quality. The purpose and application of the A7 guidelines is not well understood by the public.**
- 7.5 How can we best work with municipalities and stakeholders to integrate new soil reuse rules and other best practices into operations quickly, and to continue to develop innovative approaches to soil reuse and management? **Ontario needs clear requirements for testing of soil for contaminants and a hierarchy of reuse options based on the testing results. The policy objective of keeping clean areas clean can be met while still allowing reuse of soil at other industrial sites.**
8. **Support Competitive and Sustainable End-Markets**
- 8.1 What changes to the approvals process do you think would best facilitate a reduction in waste going to landfills? **Expansion of the EASR approvals for well understood and low-risk activities could increase opportunities for diversion. Also review of Reg. 347 requirements and definitions of waste**

could make it easier to re-use materials in manufacturing facilities. The current regulation language is cumbersome and difficult to interpret and continues to place many regulatory obstacles for reusing material.

- 8.2 What type of end-markets for resources from waste do you think Ontario is best positioned for? **Ontario is well positioned to use recyclable materials to replace natural resource use such as plastics as lumber replacements and using glass/EFW ash as construction materials.**
- 8.3 How do you think municipalities should be given more of a say in the landfill approvals process? **Municipalities should determine how waste is managed within their municipal boundaries. If a municipality is shipping waste out of its boundaries for disposal, then it should also be willing to accept waste from other municipalities.**

Afreen Raza

Subject: FW: Mulmur Library Motion

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Hello,

The Township of Mulmur passed the following motion at the Council meeting on May 1, 2019.

Motion #83-19 Boxem-Cufaro: WHEREAS, Mulmur Township Council considers public libraries as a vital service to community well-being especially in a rural community such as ours;
AND WHEREAS, public libraries offer much needed support to the very vulnerable members of our society - the children, the seniors, recent immigrants, and the low-income citizens;
AND WHEREAS, the Provincial Government has cut the budget for Ontario Library Services by 50%;
AND WHEREAS, this funding will end the Interlibrary Loan Service to libraries;
AND WHEREAS, due to limited resources available to some libraries, the Interlibrary Loan Service is of great importance to its patrons;
NOW THEREFORE, Mulmur Township Council respectfully requests that the Province reconsiders the 50% budget cut for Ontario Library Services and finds some other means to fund necessary library services.
Carried.

Have a nice day,

Adam Hicks | Administrative Assistant

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Afreen Raza

Subject: FW: Mulmur - Aggregate Motion

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Hello,

The Township of Mulmur passed the following motion at the Council meeting on May 1, 2019.

Deputy Mayor Hawkins requested a recorded vote on the following motion:

Motion #78-19 Hawkins-Clark: THAT The Township of Mulmur recognizes the importance of aggregate extraction and the proper management of aggregate resources, including recycling aggregates;

AND WHEREAS, Mulmur owns and operates a gravel pit;

AND WHEREAS, the inappropriate extraction of aggregate can impact host communities, including, but not limited to: risk to surface and underground water supplies stress placed on local infrastructure; road safety; air and noise pollution; loss of farmland; encroachment on residential communities; interference with natural heritage systems;

AND WHEREAS, the Ontario Government commenced a detailed review of the Aggregate Resources Act in 2016;

AND WHEREAS, the Ministry of Natural Resources hosted a summit on Aggregate Reform on March 29, 2019, and did not include municipal government as stakeholders;

AND WHEREAS, the Township supports the recommendations to allow policy interpretation for accessing material under Road Allowances;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- 1) The Township of Mulmur hereby requests the following:
 - a) the Provincial Government provide for municipal representation at future meetings related to the Aggregate Reform;
 - b) Municipalities be provided authority to regulate hours of operation and haul routes within municipal boundaries;
 - c) If the Provincial level is accepted as a single level for applications, Municipalities be provided a process through which to provide comments on aggregate extraction activities proposed within or in the vicinity of their boundaries;
 - d) The comments on "Cutting the Red Tape" provided by the Ontario Sand and Gravel Association be evaluated from the perspective of the local host community and ensure that there are mechanisms/processes in place to address impacts.
 - e) That land unavailable for extraction due to changes on the rules to endangered and threatened species and other policies within the Natural Heritage System continue to be protected.

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- Shirley Boxem - yea
- Patricia Clark - yea
- Ken Cufaro - yea
- Earl Hawkins - yea
- Janet Horner - yea

Carried.

Have a nice day,

Adam Hicks | Administrative Assistant

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Subject: GRCA - Full Authority Minutes for Distribution
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Good Afternoon:

Attached please find the unapproved April 18, 2019 minutes, of the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority's Full Authority board, for distribution to council members.

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GANARASKA REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

April 18, 2019

GRCA 02/19

1. Welcome and Call to Order

The Chair called the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority Board of Directors meeting to order at 7:20 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Jeff Lees, Chair - Municipality of Port Hope
Mark Lovshin, Vice Chair - Township of Hamilton
Nicole Beatty - Town of Cobourg
Tim Belch - Township of Cavan Monaghan
Gail Latchford – Township of Alnwick/Haldimand
Vicki Mink - Municipality of Port Hope
Tracy Richardson - City of Kawartha Lakes
Margaret Zwart - Municipality of Clarington

ALSO PRESENT: Linda Laliberte, CAO/Secretary-Treasurer
Ken Thajer, Planning and Regulations Coordinator
Pam Lancaster, Stewardship Technician

**ABSENT WITH
REGRETS:**

ALSO ABSENT: Brian Darling - Town of Cobourg
Joe Neal - Municipality of Clarington

Gail Latchford, Deputy Mayor of Alnwick/Haldimand was welcomed to the GRCA Board. Gail will be acting as alternate board member until council vacancy is filled.

2. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest

None

3. Minutes of Last Meeting

GRCA 07/19

MOVED BY: Mark Lovshin

SECONDED BY: Tim Belch

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority approve the minutes of the March 21, 2019 meeting.

CARRIED.

4. Adoption of the Agenda

The following items were added to 8. Correspondance:

- b) 03-19 Paula Reid, Chief Administrative Office/Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry re. Summer Employment Opportunities – 2019 Budget
- c) 04-19 Monique Rolf von den Baumen, Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Notification of 2019-20 Transfer Payment Funding

GRCA 08/19

MOVED BY: Nicole Beatty

SECONDED BY: Tim Belch

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority adopt the agenda as amended.
CARRIED.

5. Delegations

None

6. Presentations

- a) April 2019 Environmental Registry of Ontario Postings
Linda Laliberte, CAO/Secretary-Treasurer, provided a brief presentation on the ERO postings, the reduction of provincial funding and the elimination of the Summer Experience program. The members asked about the impact of the reduced funding and the loss of the summer students. Staff stated that the 2019 budget would be coming forward at the next board meeting and while the provincial student employment program has been eliminated, the federal program was continuing to offer summer student employment funding to the conservation authority.

GRCA 09/19

MOVED BY: Mark Lovshin

SECONDED BY: Tracy Richardson

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority receive the presentation for information.

CARRIED.

7. Business Arising from Minutes

None

8. Correspondence

- a) 02-19 Robin van de Moosdyk, CAO/Municipal Clerk, Township of Alnwick/Haldimand, re. Alternate for GRCA Board Until Council Vacancy is Filled.
- b) 03-19 Paula Reid, Chief Administrative Office/Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry re. Summer Employment Opportunities – 2019 Budget
- c) 04-19 Monique Rolf von den Baumen, Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Notification of 2019-20 Transfer Payment Funding

GRCA 10/19

MOVED BY: Vicki Mink
SECONDED BY: Marg Zwart

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority receive the correspondence for information.
CARRIED.

9. Applications under Ontario Regulation 168/06:
Permits approved by Executive:

GRCA 11/19

MOVED BY: Mark Lovshin
SECONDED BY: Gail Latchford

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority receive the permits for information.
CARRIED.

Permit Application requiring Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority Board of Directors discussion:
None

10. Committee Reports:

Members asked if there were concerns in regards to the decline in memberships. Staff responded that other areas had increased so there is no concern at this time.

GRCA 12/19

MOVED BY: Tracy Richardson
SECONDED BY: Nicole Beatty

THAT the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority receive the permits for information.
CARRIED.

11. New Business:
None

12. Other Business
None

13. In Camera
None

14. Adjourn
The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m. on a motion by Mark Lovshin.

CHAIR

CAO/SECRETARY-TREASURER

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Subject: May 2 EDC Municipal Meeting Minutes and PPP
Attachments: Municipal EDC Meeting Minutes - May 2 2019.pdf; Municipal Meeting Presentation May 2 2019.pdf

Good morning,

As follow up to our EDC Municipal Meeting held on May 2, 2019 please find attached a copy of Minutes from the Meeting, as well as the PowerPoint presentation.

Those who were unable to attend, as well as Municipal Planning Departments have been copied for their information, based upon input from those in attendance.

Thank you.

Best regards,

Carey Trombino

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**EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BILD MEETING
HELD IN ROOM 2027 AT THE EDUCATION CENTRE OF DURHAM DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
LOCATED AT 400 TAUNTON ROAD EAST
ON MAY 2, 2019 AT 10:00 A.M.**

Present:	Laura Barta	Township of Brock
	Brad Teichman	Overland LLP
	Volkert Van Bendekom	City of Oshawa
	Eledi Danglli	City of Oshawa
	Denise Smith	Town of Whitby
	Jody Dale	Durham Catholic District School Board
	Bob Camozzi	Durham Catholic District School Board
	Lewis Morgulis	Durham Catholic District School Board
	Jennifer Hess	Town of Whitby
	Carey Trombino	Durham District School Board
	Cynthia Clarke	Quadrant Advisory Group

The meeting began at 10:00 a.m. Cynthia provided some updates regarding some most recent legislation changes and the recently adopted Education Development Charges By-Law.

1. **BACKGROUND**

Power Point Presentation was presented. A copy of this presentation is attached as an Appendix to these minutes. Discussion highlights were noted as follows:

- Both Boards adopted the jurisdiction-wide Education Development Charges by-laws. Durham District School Board (DDSB) adopted the by-law on April 10, 2019. Durham Catholic District School Board (DCDSB) adopted it on April 15, 2019. The by-law came into force on May 1, 2019.
- The Boards adopted the residential charges only, consistent with what they historically had.
- The site price average is approximately \$2.4M per acre.

Question - E. Danglli inquired why the Boards don't use the land more efficiently (i.e. building 3-level schools, instead of 2-level). **Response** - C. Clarke explained that there are some 3-storey elementary schools. A recent example involved TDSB wanting to build a 3-storey school, however the municipality was not willing to allow this.

L. Morgulis further advised that the ground floor is usually used to house the gym, special education classes, child care, kindergarten, etc. By the time the ground floor is built up, you are looking at a 2-storey floor-to-floor maximum foot print.

DCDSB and DDSB have 3-storey secondary schools (including Notre Dame Catholic SS and J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate). A specific compact design can be achieved when planning for a 3-storey school, however the design must be able to accommodate up to 80 parking spaces. Additionally, 3-storey schools tend to work better in a secondary environment, rather than in an elementary.

C. Trombino further added that there are also garbage enclosures that are regulated by the municipalities which make it difficult to maximize the space. DDSB staff have attempted to minimize the space requirements, but to-date haven't had success when dealing with different departments at the municipal level.

Comment – V. Van Bensekom suggested that someone inquires directly to the Senior Planners at the municipality level, to make sure they have all of the updated information, as they need to be aware how the recent legislative changes are financially affecting the Boards.

C. Clarke suggested that a presentation can be organized to present at the Municipal Council level.

V. Van Bensekom suggested that the Boards reach out to the Oshawa Mayor, Dan Carter, directly.

2. **LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS**

C. Clarke presented a document outlining the legislative requirements and monthly municipal reporting. A copy of this document is attached to these minutes.

Discussion ensued regarding the total number of building permits issued and the process related to permits, determining the type of dwelling/purpose, etc.

As of May 1, 2019, the by-law states that every permit gets issued at the new EDC rate.

V. Van Bendekom stated that upon receipt of a permit, if the permit has not been issued yet, the new rate applies even if the development charges have already been submitted. It was suggested to include the following statement on the forms: "This permit is valid until April 30, 2020, subject to changes in legislations".

An example was put forth regarding the dwelling unit charges in the City of Oshawa. A building at 550 Bond has no cooking facilities (i.e. stove). Had there been cooking facilities, a DC dwelling unit charge would apply. However, due to the absence of such facilities, the units are considered 'lodging-style' and thus different charges apply.

There is a significant rise of back-to-back stack units.

3. **EXAMPLES OF DEFINITIONS/EXEMPTIONS/CREDITS**

Key examples were presented for further discussion. Discussion highlights were noted as follows:

- Live/Work Units - V. Van Bendekom stated that he himself never dealt with any live-work units, however would likely charge it a single rate. D. Smith advised that the Town of Whitby is getting a pushback on this, due to commercial development charges. The City of Oshawa would classify this as a mixed-use development. For example, if a unit has an autoshop underneath, this would be charged as a mix-use (one for the live-in unit at the top, and one for the work unit at the bottom).

The list of definitions/exemptions/credits is included in the Legislative Requirements attachment.

Meeting concluded at 11:45 a.m.

Education Development Charges By-law Implementation Meeting



Durham DSB and Durham Catholic DSB
May 2, 2019

Adopted EDC By-law Provisions

- Both Boards adopted a jurisdiction-wide EDC by-laws on April 10, 2019 (DDSB) and April 15, 2019 (DCDSB) with implementation on May 1, 2019
- No non-residential charge consistent with updated legislation
- Ministry letters of approval enabled both Durham Boards to proceed with by-law adoption
- Updated EDC uniform rates have been calculated consistent with March 29th change in Provincial Regulation
- Projected funding shortfalls have been determined when comparing uniform rates and differentiated rates to the 'calculated' rates
- The following outlines the basis for 'calculated' and 'capped' EDC calculations for the DDSB and the DCDSB

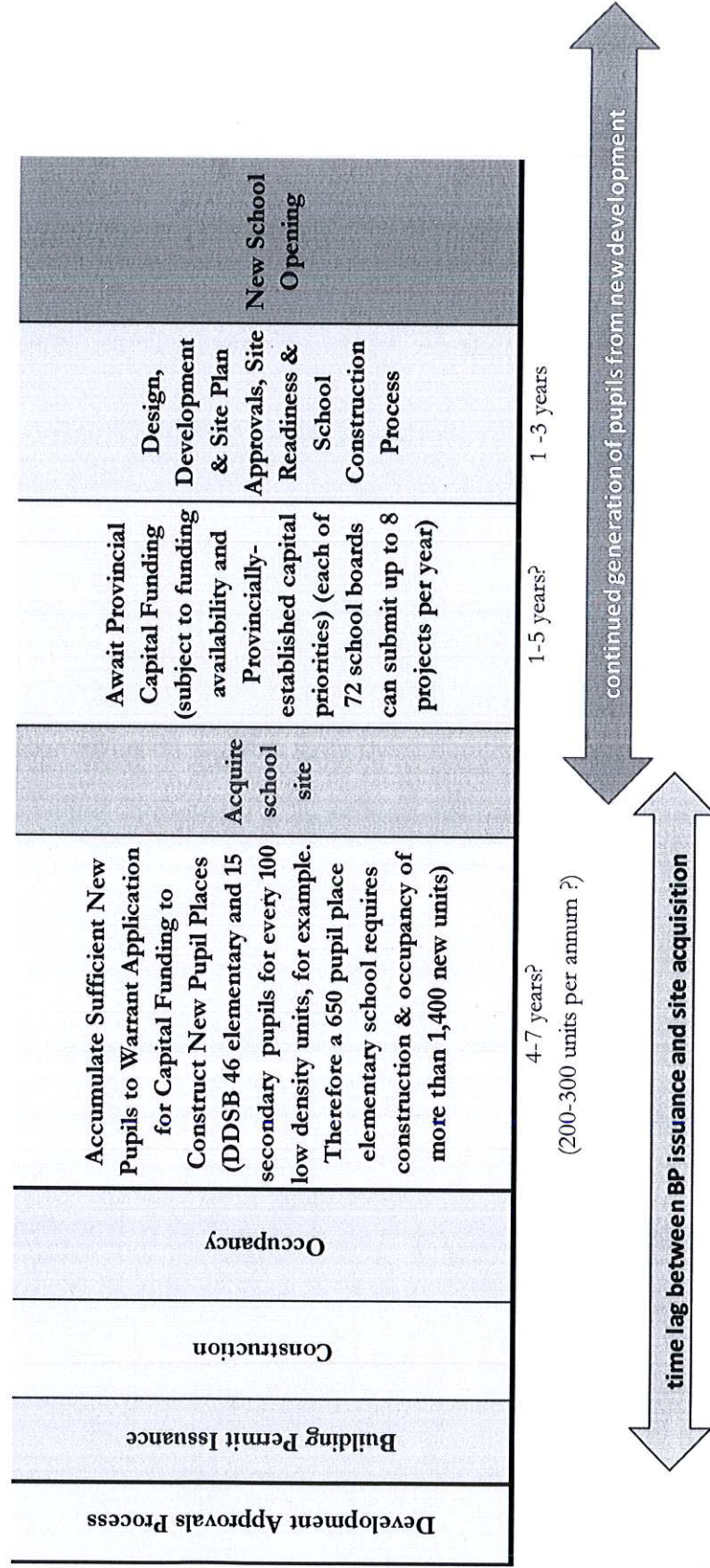
Post Public Meeting Updates

- On March 29, 2019 the Province enacted O. Reg. 55/19 providing for modest increases equal to the greater of 5% or \$300 per unit annually for residential rates and 5% annually for non-residential rates, provided that the increased rates do not exceed the ‘calculated’ rates
- Still no ability to adopt ‘calculated rates’ – i.e. rates necessary to fund 100% of the 15-year net education land costs
- No timelines established for completion of Provincial review of legislation
- No decision taken re addressing financial shortfall – will the shortfall be passed on in the form of higher EDC rates going forward, or funded through Provincial grants
- In the interim, lack of certainty respecting ability to fully fund net education land costs may impede the ability of boards to access external financing for this purpose

Capturing & Funding Growth-related Land Needs

- BILD is taking position that any lag in acquiring & supporting the acquisition of school sites beyond the 5-year by-law period, is no longer a growth-related need

Illustration of Potential Timing Difference between Building Permit Issuance and the Provision of Student Accommodation



- Discussion re Ajax DC case

Ensuring 100% Recovery of Net Education Land Costs

- EDC boards will need to track the difference in EDC funds derived from the legislative 'cap' rates versus the 'calculated' rates so that the magnitude of the funding shortfall is known
- EDC boards need detailed information from municipalities respecting all BPs issued where new units and GFA area created
- The Durham Boards might have wished to give consideration to non-residential EDC rates if no legislative 'cap'. To do so once the 'cap' is lifted they would need to collect information on non-residential BPs where GFA is created.
- EDC boards need to ensure that actual BPs paying EDCs is consistent with the projections (i.e. unless there is a downturn in the housing market) otherwise a funding shortfall is created
- DC by-law definitions and exemptions have expanded and EDC boards need to meet with municipalities to ensure consistency in by-law application across the jurisdiction, as well as 100% funding of net education land costs

EDC Calculation – Key Elements

- EDC pupil yields applied to Seaton and North Pickering assume same pupil generation as growth areas north of Rossland Rd. - however this area may produce higher numbers of pupils per household given recent transportation upgrades, and if house prices support family occupancy
- Uncertainty re EDC pupil yields that will be generated by increased high density development, particularly adjacent to transit nodes, intensified land uses and redevelopment
- The EDC takes a conservative approach and does not assume any potential for further increases in the pupil yield cycles based on recent trends
- EDC school site prices appraised at average of \$2.4 million per acre over the term of the by-law

DDSB & DCDSB EDC Rates under Legislative 'Cap'

	EDC Calculated Rates (consistent with EDC Submission approved by Minister of Education)	Year 1 Proposed Rates May 1, 2019 to April 30, 2020	Year 2 Proposed Rates May 1, 2020 to April 30, 2021	Year 3 Proposed Rates May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022	Year 4 Proposed Rates May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023	Year 5 Proposed Rates May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024
Durham District School Board 400 Taunton Rd E, Whitby, ON L1R 2K6 https://ddsb.ca	\$11,876	\$2,249	\$2,549	\$2,849	\$3,149	\$3,449
Durham Catholic District School Board 650 Rossland Rd W, Oshawa, ON L1J 7C4 https://www.dcdsb.ca	\$4,004	\$1,086	\$1,386	\$1,686	\$1,986	\$2,286
Total Residential EDC Rates	\$15,880	\$3,335	\$3,935	\$4,535	\$5,135	\$5,735

Even with the EDC rate increases afforded under the Regulation updates enacted by the Province on March 29, 2019:

For the DDSB, the EDC revenue necessary to fund the 15-year net education land costs is short \$54.5 million per annum during the 5 years of the 1st by-law, and \$ 59.7 million per annum over the entirety of the 15-year forecast period

For the DCDSB, the EDC revenue necessary to fund the 15-year net education land costs is short just under \$13.2 million per annum over the entirety of the 15-year forecast period

Education Funding Consultation & Potential Impacts

- If the Province decides to increase the number of students per classroom, this could have the effect of reducing the number of new schools funded and constructed, and increase long-term busing of students in new development areas to surplus spaces elsewhere
- From a student accommodation perspective, school boards prefer not to split communities into different school attendance areas (i.e. don't send students on one side of street to one school and the students on the other side of the street to a different school as a permanent accommodation solution)
- BILD has recommended differentiated residential rates to address housing affordability in some jurisdictions, however this adds to the revenue shortfall unless and until the legislative 'cap' is lifted
- Provincial austerity measures may slow the capital approvals process further and exacerbate the lag time between BP issuance and the permanent accommodation of students generated by new housing development, and within their resident communities

DDSB Basis for Proposed EDC Rates

TABLE 7-6
DURHAM DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

CALCULATION OF EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES		% of Total
Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs (over 15-year forecast period including associated financing and study costs)	\$ 1,219,380,176	
Site Acquisition Costs	\$ 881,436,214	72.3%
Land Escalation Costs	\$ 273,350,419	22.4%
Site Preparation Costs	\$ 50,629,807	4.2%
Site Preparation Escalation Costs	\$ 9,227,730	0.8%
Credit Line Interest Payments	\$ -	0.0%
Study Costs	\$ 656,000	0.1%
Financial Obligations/Surplus (projected EDC Account Balance as of April 30, 2019)	\$ 12,921,406	1.1%
Interest Earnings	\$ (8,884,273)	-0.7%
Closing Account Balance	\$ 42,873	0.0%
Total Net New Units	102,676	
Total Non-Residential, Non-Exempt Board-Determined GFA	61,320,251	
Residential Education Development Charge Per Unit based on 100% of Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs	\$ 11,876	
Non-Residential Education Development Charge Per Sq. Ft. of GFA based on 0% of Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs	\$ -	

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TABLE 7-6
DURHAM CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

CALCULATION OF EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES		% of Total
Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs (over 15-year forecast period including associated financing and study costs)	\$ 411,114,704	
Site Acquisition Costs	\$ 282,617,222	68.7%
Land Escalation Costs	\$ 88,134,451	21.4%
Site Preparation Costs	\$ 16,288,988	4.0%
Site Preparation Escalation Costs	\$ 2,580,701	0.6%
Credit Line Interest Payments	\$ 10,332,169	2.5%
Study Costs	\$ 420,000	0.1%
Financial Obligations/Surplus (projected EDC Account Balance as of April 30, 2019)	\$ 10,939,346	2.7%
Interest Earnings	\$ (262,414)	-0.1%
Closing Account Balance	\$ 64,241	0.0%
Total Net New Units	102,676	
Total Non-Residential, Non-Exempt Board-Determined GFA	61,320,251	
Residential Education Development Charge Per Unit based on 100% of Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs	\$ 4,004	
Non-Residential Education Development Charge Per Sq. Ft. of GFA based on 0% of Total Growth-Related Net Education Land Costs	\$ -	