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The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Social Services
Report: #2019-INFO-41
Date: June 21, 2019

Subject:

2018 Durham Access to Social Housing (DASH) Wait List Statistics

Recommendation:

Receive for information

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the statistics for the Durham Access to Social Housing (DASH) wait lists for rent-geared-to-income (RGI) and modified/accessible housing for 2018.

2. Background

2.1 The Region of Durham is responsible for the administration of the wait lists for rent-geared-to-income (RGI) and modified housing under the Housing Services Act (HSA). Applicants for RGI or modified housing in Durham apply through Durham Access to Social Housing (DASH), which is managed by the Housing Services Division.

2.2 DASH determines initial and ongoing eligibility for RGI and modified units, manages applicants on the wait list, and refers applicants to housing providers for RGI and modified unit vacancies.

2.3 In 2017, DASH transitioned to a new vacancy driven wait list system in which applicants directly express interest in RGI and modified unit vacancies posted to the [DASH Vacancies Site](http://www.durham.ca/dash) at www.durham.ca/dash. Vacancies on this site are viewable only through secure login to applicants on the DASH wait list.

2.4 The DASH system gives applicants greater choice in determining where they want to live. Durham is the only service manager in the province that offers a completely vacancy-driven wait list.

2.5 The DASH wait list provides valuable information about the housing needs of low- and moderate-income households seeking affordable housing in Durham. This report provides a summary of the DASH wait list at December 31, 2018, including information about applicants on the wait list and those housed in an RGI or modified unit in 2018.

3. Applicants on the DASH Wait list

3.1 At the end of 2018, there were 6,555 low income applicants on the DASH wait list for a rent-geared-to-income (RGI) unit, and an additional 80 applicants for modified units.

3.2 Most applicants are placed on the RGI wait list per date of application (6,207). Approximately 5 per cent (345 applicants) have Special Priority (SPP)¹ status, giving them first access to available units (see Section 9).

3.3 The following table sets out the types of applicants and their priority status on the DASH wait list:

Table 1
Households on DASH Wait list at December 31, 2018

| Priority | Seniors | Singles | Couples | Families | Total |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| No Priority | 1,782 | 1,785 | 90 | 2,550 | 6,207 |
| Special Priority (SPP) | 10 | 96 | 1 | 238 | 345 |
| Critical Priority ² | - | 2 | - | 1 | 3 |
| RGI Total | 1,792 | 1,883 | 91 | 2,789 | 6,555 |
| Modified Total | 30 | 30 | 2 | 18 | 80 |

3.4 There are an additional 611 applicants on the DASH wait list who currently live in an RGI unit and are requesting a transfer to a different social housing property in Durham; 65 of these applicants (just over 10 per cent) are required to transfer because they are living in a unit that is too large for their household (overhoused).

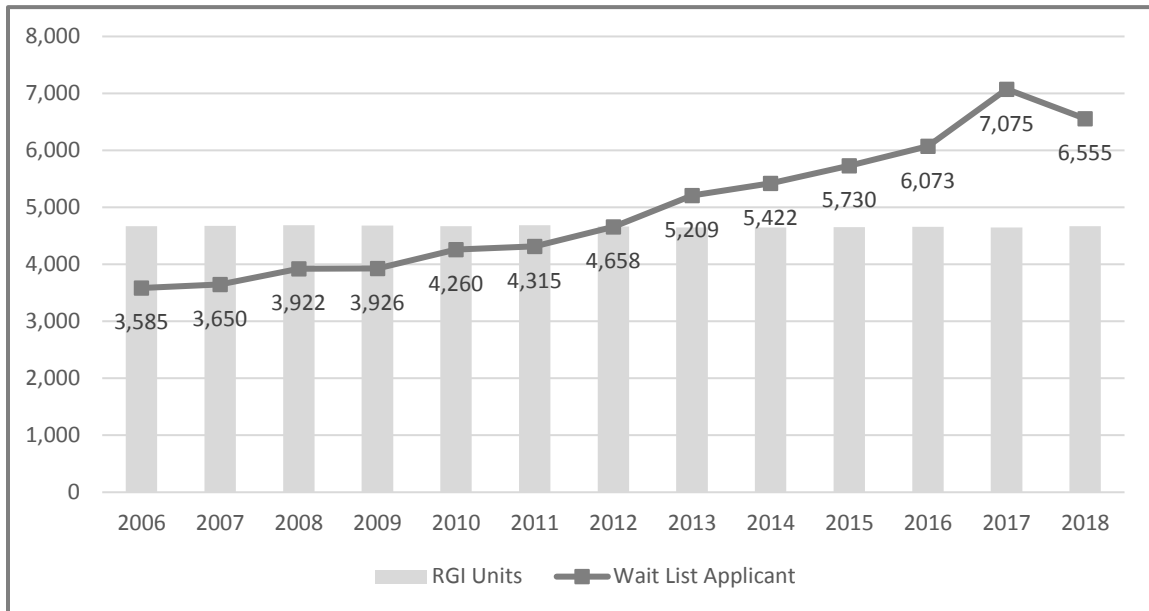
3.5 Although the RGI wait list has increased by 83 per cent since 2006, the number of available RGI units has remained relatively stagnant.³

¹ SPP – provincially mandated priority for victims of human trafficking or family violence.

² Critical priority – local priority for applicants with extraordinary and unusual costs that make the payment of market rent unreasonable. Critical Priority is granted in exceptional circumstances and ranks below SPP.

³ Includes legislated Housing Services Act units, Regionally approved increases to targets, Durham Rent Supplement units and Strong Communities Rent Supplement units.

**Figure 1
DASH Wait List 2006-2018**



3.6 Consistently low vacancy rates (currently 2.4 per cent) and a severely limited number of affordable options in the private rental market have contributed to the growing number of low-income applicants seeking RGI assistance in Durham Region.

4. DASH Applicants – Current Accommodations

4.1 Most applicants on the DASH wait list live in rental accommodation (about 71 per cent). A further 21 per cent are provisionally accommodated, meaning they live in temporary accommodation or lack security of tenure (e.g. staying temporarily with friends or family). Only about 4 per cent are residing in emergency shelters and only 0.05 per cent are currently unsheltered (e.g. living rough/on the street).

Table 2
DASH Applicants – Current Accommodation Type

| Type | Seniors | Singles | Couples | Families | Total |
|--|---------|---------|---------|----------|--------------|
| Owners | 11 | 7 | 1 | 17 | 36 |
| Renters ⁴ | 1,285 | 1,224 | 70 | 2,047 | 4,626 |
| Provisional Accommodation ⁵ | 369 | 495 | 18 | 500 | 1,382 |
| Sheltered ⁶ | 14 | 96 | 1 | 164 | 275 |
| Unsheltered | 8 | 25 | - | 3 | 36 |
| Other | 8 | 4 | - | 1 | 13 |
| Unknown | 97 | 32 | 1 | 57 | 187 |

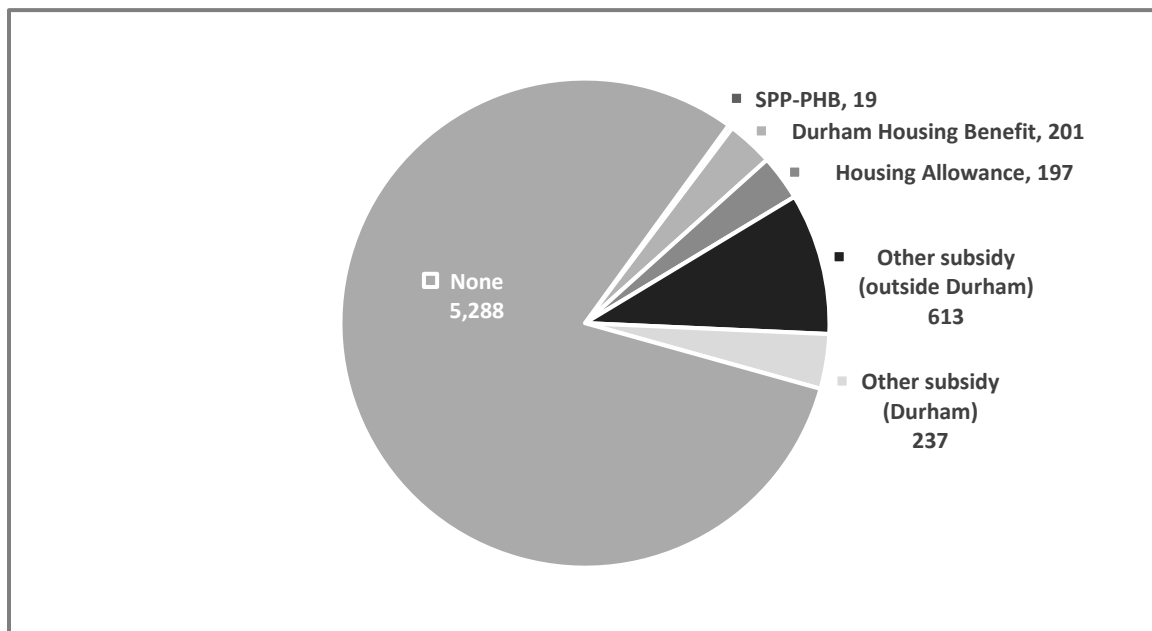
- 4.2 About 77 per cent of the renters on the DASH wait list live in self-contained accommodation in the private or non-profit markets. About 4 per cent of renters share accommodation costs with a roommate, and 18 per cent rent a room. Applicants living in rooming or roommate situations may be living in insecure rental conditions if their unit is not protected under the Residential Tenancies Act (RTA).
- 4.3 About 27 per cent of renters are currently receiving some form of financial housing assistance – representing about 19 per cent of the DASH wait list overall.
- a. About 13 per cent of the DASH wait list (850 applicants) are already living in subsidized, supportive or transitional housing either inside or outside of Durham. This is in addition to the 611 applicants on the DASH wait list for transfer to a different unit.
 - b. About 6 per cent (398 applicants) are receiving a temporary housing benefit –the Durham Housing Benefit or the Housing Allowance through the Ministry of Finance.
 - c. There are also 19 applicants receiving the Special Priority Policy – Portable Housing Benefit (SPP-PHB) who have elected to remain on the DASH wait list without priority (see section 9).

⁴ Renters includes applicants living in market rental housing, social or community non-profit housing, and supportive housing.

⁵ Provisional Accommodation includes applicants living with friends or family, in hospital or other health facilities, in correctional facilities, in hotels/motels and in transitional housing

⁶ Sheltered includes applicants living in emergency shelters or Violence Against Women (VAW) shelters.

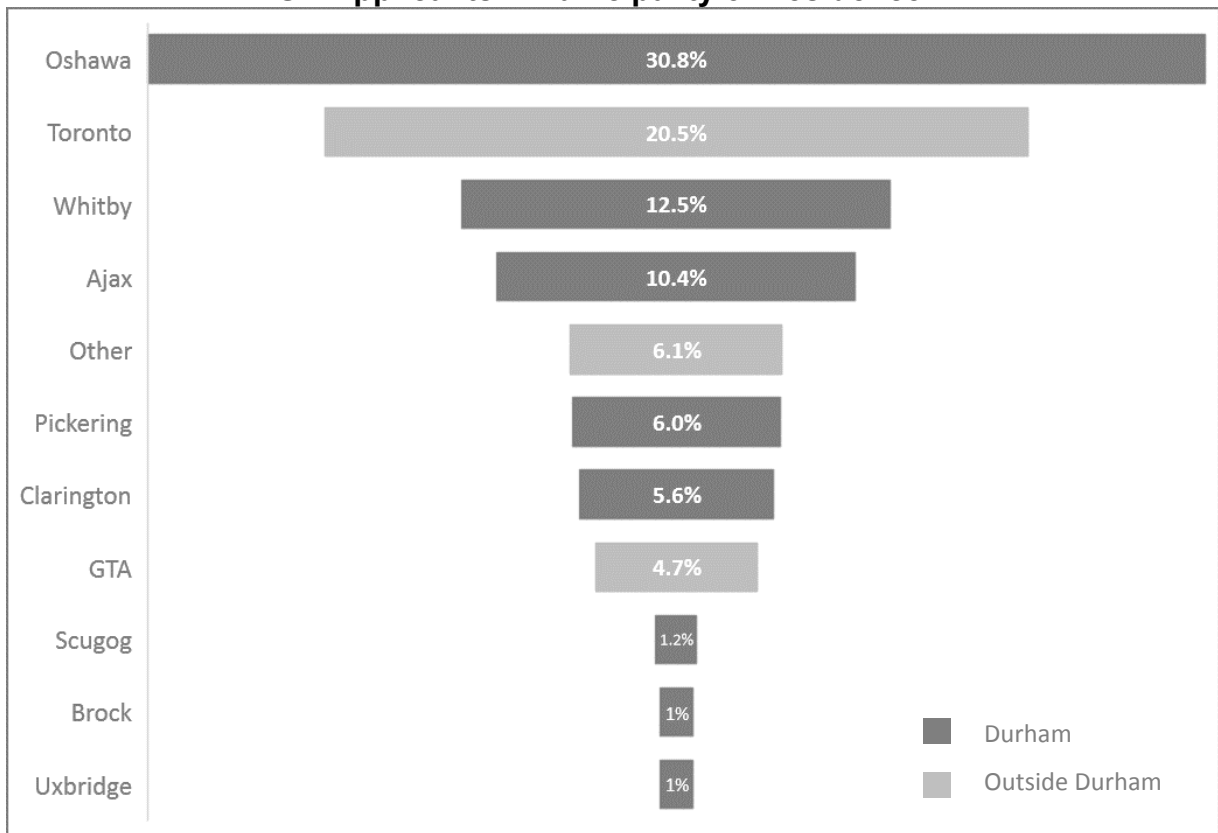
Figure 2
DASH Applicants – Receiving Financial Housing Assistance



- 4.4 The majority of applicants on the DASH wait list (68 per cent) currently reside in the Region of Durham.
- Oshawa residents are the largest number of applicants on the DASH wait list (31 per cent), followed by Toronto residents (20 per cent).
 - Most applicants who live in Durham reside in the Lakeshore communities, with only about 3 per cent of applicants residing in the northern townships of Scugog, Brock and Uxbridge.
- 4.5 The following figure sets out the number of applicants on the DASH wait list according to the municipality where they currently live.⁷ Applicants may or may not be interested in accommodation in the municipality where they currently reside, and they may be on multiple wait lists across the province.

⁷ There are an additional 16 DASH applicants whose municipality of residence is unknown/not recorded.

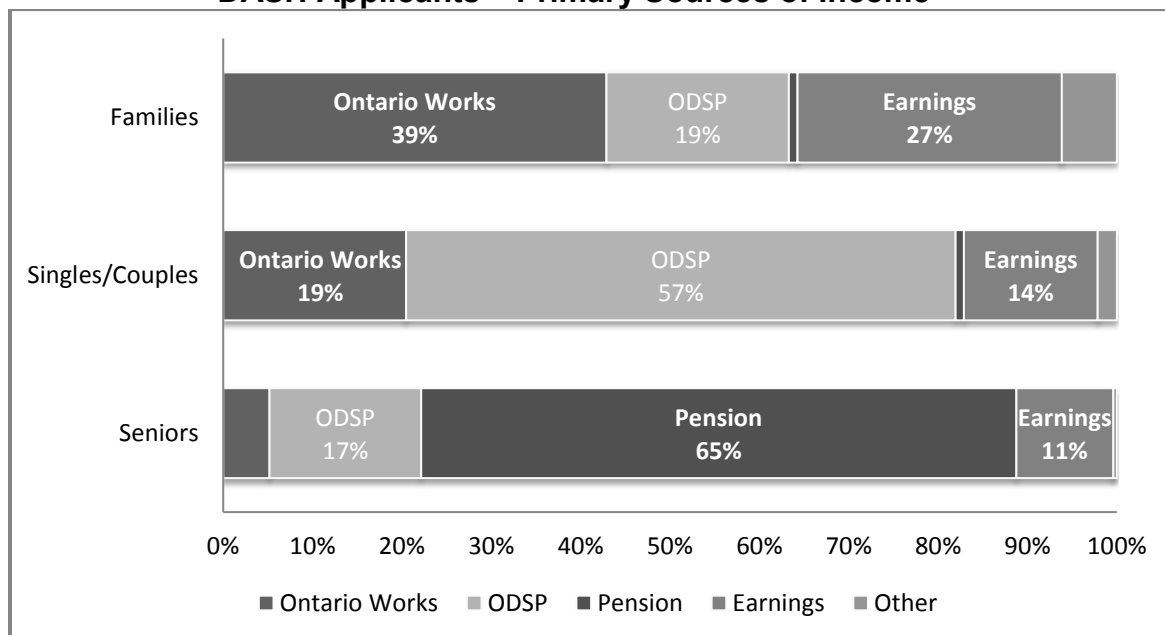
Figure 3
DASH Applicants – Municipality of Residence



5. Applicant Incomes

- 5.1 Applicants on the DASH wait list self-declare income as part of the application process. About 74 per cent of applicants declare fixed income (e.g. social assistance, pensions, Employment Insurance) as their primary source of income.
- 5.2 The following table sets out the primary income sources of the different types of applicants on the DASH wait list (excluding applicants who declare no income):

Figure 4
DASH Applicants – Primary Sources of Income



- 5.3 About 75 per cent of the non-senior single/couple applicants on the wait list rely on social assistance as their primary source of income. Those who declare earnings as their primary source of income (14 per cent) declare average annual earnings of \$18,897 – equivalent to about 26 hours per week employment at minimum wage of \$14.00 per hour.
- 5.4 About 58 per cent of families rely on social assistance as their primary source of income. Those who declare earnings as their primary source of income (27 per cent) declare average annual earnings of \$24,874 – equivalent to about 34 hours per week employment at minimum wage of \$14.00 per hour.
- 5.5 Most senior applicants (65 per cent) receive some sort of pension (e.g. Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan, private pensions). About 17 per cent rely primarily on the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) and 5 per cent are receiving Ontario Works.
- Most seniors receiving ODSP or Ontario Works are aged between 60 and 64 years of age and do not yet qualify for Old Age Security (OAS).
 - On average, seniors on the DASH wait list with pension income have about \$2,500 more income annually than the guaranteed amounts under federal and provincial income security programs.⁸

⁸ Federal Old Age Security (OAS) and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) and Ontario Guaranteed Annual Income System (GAINS).

6. Average Market Rent Costs in Durham Region

- 6.1 Average monthly market rents are becoming increasingly unaffordable for low-income households in Durham, including those on the DASH wait list.
- 6.2 The following table compares average market rents in Durham to typical incomes of low-income households with fixed incomes or minimum wage earnings.

Table 3
Average Market Rents Compared to
Social Assistance, Pension Incomes and Minimum Wage Earnings

| Type | 1 Bed | 2 Bed | 3 Bed |
|--|----------|---|---------------------|
| Average Market Rent ⁹ | \$ 1,153 | \$ 1,242 | \$ 1,380 |
| Maximum Gross Income ¹⁰ | Single | Sole support + 1 child or Senior couple | Couple + 2 children |
| Ontario Works ¹¹ | \$ 733 | \$ 1,660 | \$ 2,566 |
| ODSP | \$ 1,169 | \$ 2,254 | \$ 3,203 |
| OAS/GIS/GAINS ¹² | \$ 1,583 | \$ 2,450 | - |
| Minimum wage (26 hours/week) ¹³ | \$ 1,575 | \$ 2,233 | \$ 2,891 |
| Minimum wage (34 hours/week) ¹⁴ | \$2,073 | \$ 2,708 | \$ 3,343 |

- 6.3 Total social assistance benefits for single, non-seniors are at or below the average market rent leaving them limited affordable housing options in the private market. This group has a high risk of homelessness. In 2018, 90 per cent of emergency

⁹ Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) Rental Market Report – Greater Toronto Area (Fall 2018)

¹⁰ Ministry of Community and Social Services, Social Assistance, Pension and Tax Credit Rates (January – March 2019)

¹¹ Ontario Works and ODSP family rates include the applicable Canada Child Benefit (CCB) and Ontario Child Benefit (OCB) amounts.

¹² Federal Old Age Security (OAS) and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) and Ontario Guaranteed Annual Income System (GAINS).

¹³ Roughly equivalent to the average income of single non-senior applicants on the DASH wait list who have earnings (about 14 per cent of single non-seniors). Income amounts include earnings and applicable Canada Child Benefit (CCB) and Ontario Child Benefit (OCB) amounts.

¹⁴ Roughly equivalent to the average income of families on the DASH wait list who have earnings (about 27 per cent of families). Income amounts include earnings and applicable Canada Child Benefit (CCB) and Ontario Child Benefit (OCB) amounts.

shelter users were single people with no children.

- 6.4 Low-income earners on the DASH wait list would need to pay between 41 per cent and 73 per cent of their income to pay average market rent in Durham – meaning that they are in high need of more affordable rental housing options.

7. Housed Households

- 7.1 In 2018, 275 applicants on the DASH wait list were housed. About 88 per cent of these applicants (242) were housed under HSA rules, including adherence with the Special Priority (SPP) rules – a provincially mandated priority for victims of human trafficking or family violence (see Section 9).
- 7.2 Although SPP applicants represent only about 5 per cent of the wait list, they made up nearly 58 per cent of the total applicants housed in 2018 under DASH wait list rules.
- 7.3 Of the remaining applicants housed in 2018 under DASH wait list rules, roughly 38 per cent were seniors housed predominantly in seniors mandated projects, and 4 per cent were for modified units.
- 7.4 There was only one non-senior applicant housed in 2018 without SPP status under DASH wait list rules.

Table 4
Housed Applicants – 2018

| Type | Seniors | Singles | Families | Total |
|--|------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| DASH Wait List – Chronological RGI | 92 | - | 1 | 93 |
| DASH Wait List – Special Priority RGI | 24 | 10 | 106 | 140 |
| DASH Wait List – Critical Priority RGI | 1 | - | - | 1 |
| DASH Wait List – Modified | 5 | - | 3 | 8 |
| Housed – DASH Wait List Rules | 122 | 10 | 110 | 242 |
| Housed – Outside DASH Wait List Rules | 2 | 24 | 7 | 33 |
| Total Housed | 124 | 34 | 117 | 275 |

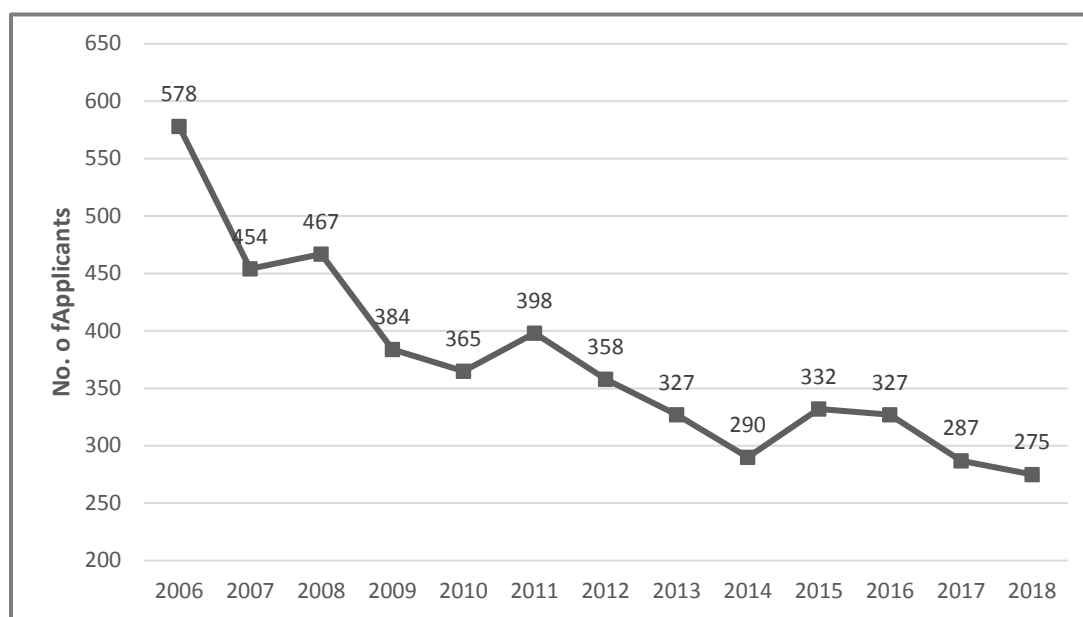
- 7.5 There were 33 applicants housed outside of the DASH wait list. These applicants were housed under the following circumstances:

- a. In-situ RGI (5 applicants) – market rent applicants with social housing providers who require RGI due to an unexpected and significant change in circumstances.
- b. Alternative housing provider (8 applicants) – applicants housed through Cornerstone Community Association or the YWCA. Under the HSA, these providers are permitted to target applicants who are homeless or hard to house.
- c. Durham Rent Supplement (14 applicants) – Regional subsidy outside of legislated service level standards.
- d. Strong Communities Rent Supplement (3 applicants) – temporary subsidy targeted to homeless applicants.
- e. Non-HSA provider (1 applicant) – this includes federal co-operative housing providers and supportive housing providers that are not under Regional administration
- f. Outside Durham (2 applicants) – applicants provided with RGI in another service area.

7.6 Programs offered outside of DASH wait list rules are normally targeted to single non-seniors and families, who are unlikely to be offered RGI without SPP status.

7.7 The number of RGI applicants housed annually has been in steady decline since 2006. This is illustrated in the following figure:

Figure 5
Applicants Housed 2006-2018



7.8 In 2018, the turnover rate for RGI units was only about 5.6 per cent – as compared to 13.9 per cent for all purpose-built rental housing across Durham.¹⁵

¹⁵ CMHC Rental Market Report – Greater Toronto Area (Fall 2018)

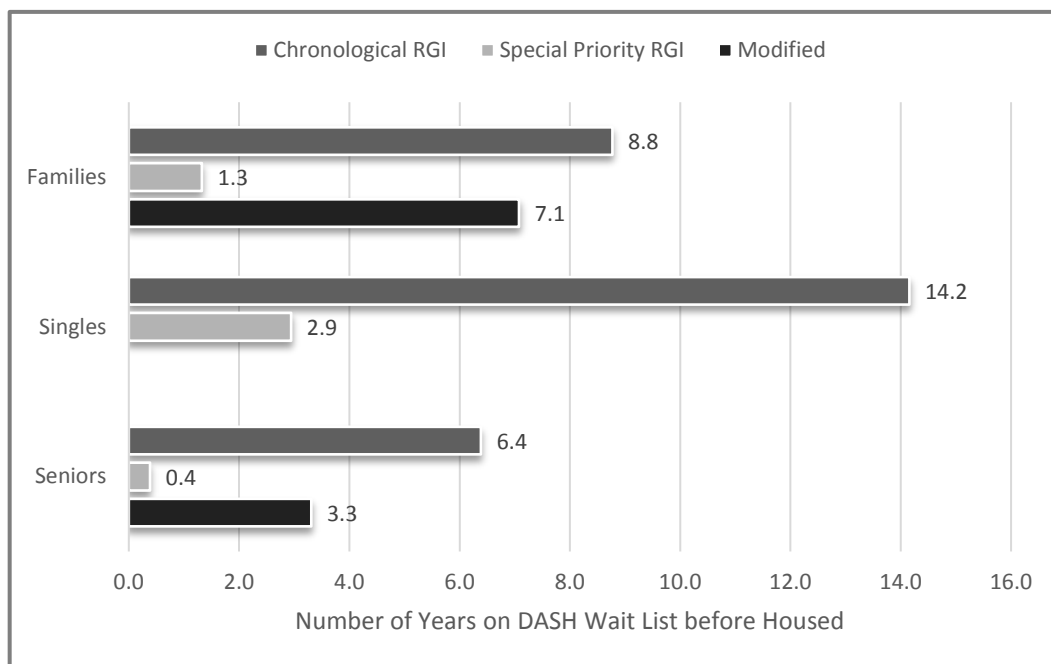
7.9 Although the small rate of turnover in RGI units provides for more stable social housing communities, it has a significant impact on the centralized wait list as demand for subsidy increases and applicants wait longer to be housed.

8. Average Wait Times

8.1 Wait times are impacted by a number of factors including RGI turnover rate, number of new applicants, number of new applicants with priority, number of applicants removed from the wait list (cancelled application), and applicants’ preference for certain properties or locations. Consequently, future wait times are difficult to predict.

8.2 Average wait times in 2018 – measuring the time from the date of application to date of housing in 2018 – differ across household types and priority categories. This is illustrated in the following figure:

**Figure 6
Average Wait Times - 2018 (years)**



Not displayed - one critical priority, senior applicant. Wait time was 42 weeks (0.8 years).

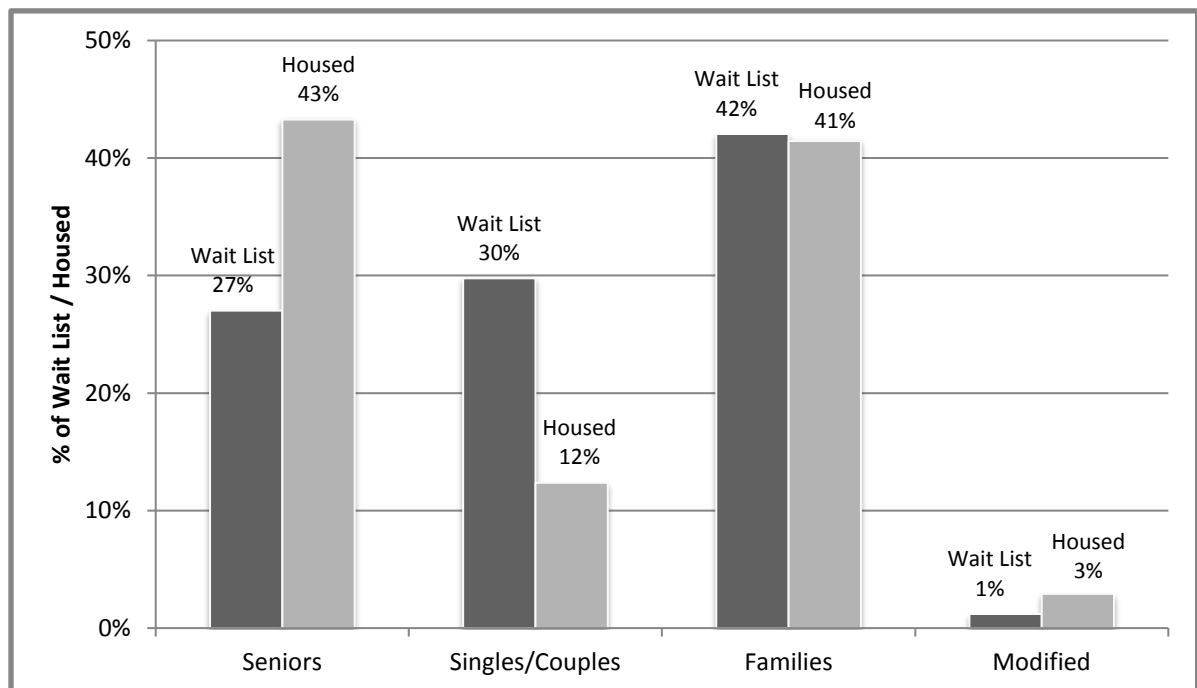
8.3 Special Priority (SPP) applicants had the shortest wait times in 2018, but families still waited on average more than a year (69 weeks) for RGI housing and singles nearly 3 years.

8.4 All non-senior singles housed without priority had been on the DASH wait list for over 14 years before they were housed outside of DASH rules. Without these targeted initiatives, most non-senior singles and couples without priority are unlikely to be housed from the wait list until they turn 60 years old and become eligible for seniors housing.

8.5 Non-senior singles and couples without priority normally have the longest wait times of any cohort on the wait list because of the extremely low number of one-bedroom units that become available in an average year.

8.6 The following figure demonstrates the disparity between availability of RGI units by household type, and the per centage of household types waiting for RGI subsidies.

Figure 7
Types of Households on the Wait list in Relation to Percentage of Households Housed



8.7 Although seniors represent only about 27 per cent of the households on the DASH wait list, about 43 per cent of the RGI units offered to applicants in 2018 were allocated to seniors. This can be attributed to the larger number of seniors units across the social housing portfolio (seniors units account for about 36 per cent of the Region's total RGI housing stock), and the fact that seniors can be housed in non-seniors units as well.

8.8 In contrast, non-senior singles and couples without children make up 30 per cent of the DASH wait list, but represent only about 12 per cent of the total number of applicants housed in 2018. The primary reason for this is the limited number of one bedroom and bachelor units for non-senior households. There are less than 600 one-bedroom and bachelor social housing units available for non-seniors in Durham representing only 8 per cent of the total RGI units in the social housing portfolio. Consequently, non-senior singles and couples remain the most under-served cohort of the centralized wait list.

9. Special Priority (SPP) Applicants

- 9.1 Special Priority (SPP) is a provincially mandated priority for victims of human trafficking or family violence, where the applicant intends to permanently separate from an abusive family member with whom they are residing. Eligibility criteria is legislated by the Province.
- 9.2 The number of SPP applicants on the DASH wait list dropped significantly from 2017 to 2018. At the end of 2017, there were 470 SPP applicants on the DASH wait list. This decreased to 345 applicants at the end of 2018.
- 9.3 This decrease was largely due to the introduction of the provincial Portable Housing Benefit – Special Priority Policy (PHB-SPP) in July 2018. This PHB-SPP is paid directly to eligible SPP applicants to assist with rental costs. Unlike RGI, the PHB-SPP is tied to the household and not a physical housing unit, allowing the benefit to move with the household and providing for more immediate financial housing assistance.
- 9.4 Since July 2018, 139 applicants have been removed from the DASH wait list due to the PHB-SPP. Another 9 remain on the DASH wait list without priority.
- 9.5 Staff continue to assist SPP applicants apply for the PHB-SPP.

10. Conclusion

- 10.1 At the end of 2018, there were 6,555 households requesting RGI assistance in Durham Region, and an additional 80 households requiring modified units for wheelchair accessibility.
- 10.2 Single, non-senior applicants continue to be the most underserved cohort on the DASH wait list. They have the longest wait times and the least number of housing options.
- 10.3 The wait list is only one measure of housing need in Durham and should be understood in the larger context of rental housing pressures in the Region – high average market rents in relation to low incomes, a limited supply of both social housing and private market rental housing, and low vacancy rates.

Respectfully submitted,

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Commissioner of Social Services

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 PSD-028-19.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached correspondence on the above noted matter.

Thanks,

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June 12, 2019

Brian Bridgeman, Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
The Regional Municipality of Durham
VIA Email: planning@durham.ca

Dear Mr. Bridgeman:

Re: Renaming of King Street in Haydon and King Street in Bowmanville
File Number: PLN 25.1.58
Clerk's File Number: DV.52.01 PLN 25.1.58

At a meeting held on June 10, 2019, the Council of the Municipality of Clarington approved the following Resolution #PD-092-19:

That Report PSD-028-19 be received;

That Staff be authorized to hold two Public Information Sessions, one in Haydon and one in Bowmanville;

That all landowners fronting onto the affected streets be provided notice through direct mail circulation;

That Staff be authorized to take appropriate actions under Section 48 of the Municipal Act to hold a Public Meeting regarding the proposed street name changes that emerge as the preferred option through the Public Information Sessions;

That a copy of Report PSD-028-19 and Council's decision be forwarded to the Durham Regional Police Service and the Durham Regional Planning and Economic Development Department; and

That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-028-19 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

Accordingly, please find enclosed a copy of Report PSD-028-19.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "June Gallagher". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

June Gallagher, B.A.
Deputy Clerk

JG/sg

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Planning Services Staff Report

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Report To: Planning & Development Committee
Date of Meeting: June 3, 2019
Report Number: PSD-028-19 **Resolution:**
File Number: PLN 25.1.58 **By-law Number:**
Report Subject: Renaming of King Street in Haydon and King Street in Bowmanville

Recommendations:

1. That Report PSD-028-19 be received;
2. That Staff be authorized to hold two Public Information Sessions, one in Haydon and one in Bowmanville;
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Report Overview

It has been brought to staff's attention that there are two duplicate King Street names in Clarington that have led to some confusion for mail delivery. Some residents have also expressed concerns about potential response delays in the event of an emergency when vehicles are dispatched. To address these two situations, the first step would be to hold two Public Information Sessions in their respective areas to obtain public input. This would give a chance for the affected residents to provide feedback and willingness to accept the street name change. Staff will then report back to Council on the recommended options to rename the two King Streets. One is in Haydon and the other in Bowmanville.

1. Background

- 1.1 The amalgamation of many townships into what is today known as the Municipality of Clarington, has resulted in many duplicate or similar sounding names. In the mid 90's Bell Canada and the Region of Durham undertook a new 9-1-1 response system which led to the evaluation of the street names in order to eliminate the duplicate street names which can cause confusion. King Street was among the street names that were looked at since, at the time there were six duplicate King Street names throughout Clarington.
- 1.2 King Street in Haydon became a public street in 1977. It was among the street names that were considered for a street name change as part of the new 9-1-1 response system. However, at the time, it was decided not to change the name because the municipal addresses in Haydon were in the 8000's, where the Bowmanville addresses along King Street were in the 1000's. Also at the time there was sufficient differentiation between the hamlet and the town.
- 1.3 In Bowmanville a remnant section of Old Kingston Road is named King Street. There are no records that it was considered for a street name change as part of the 9-1-1 project.

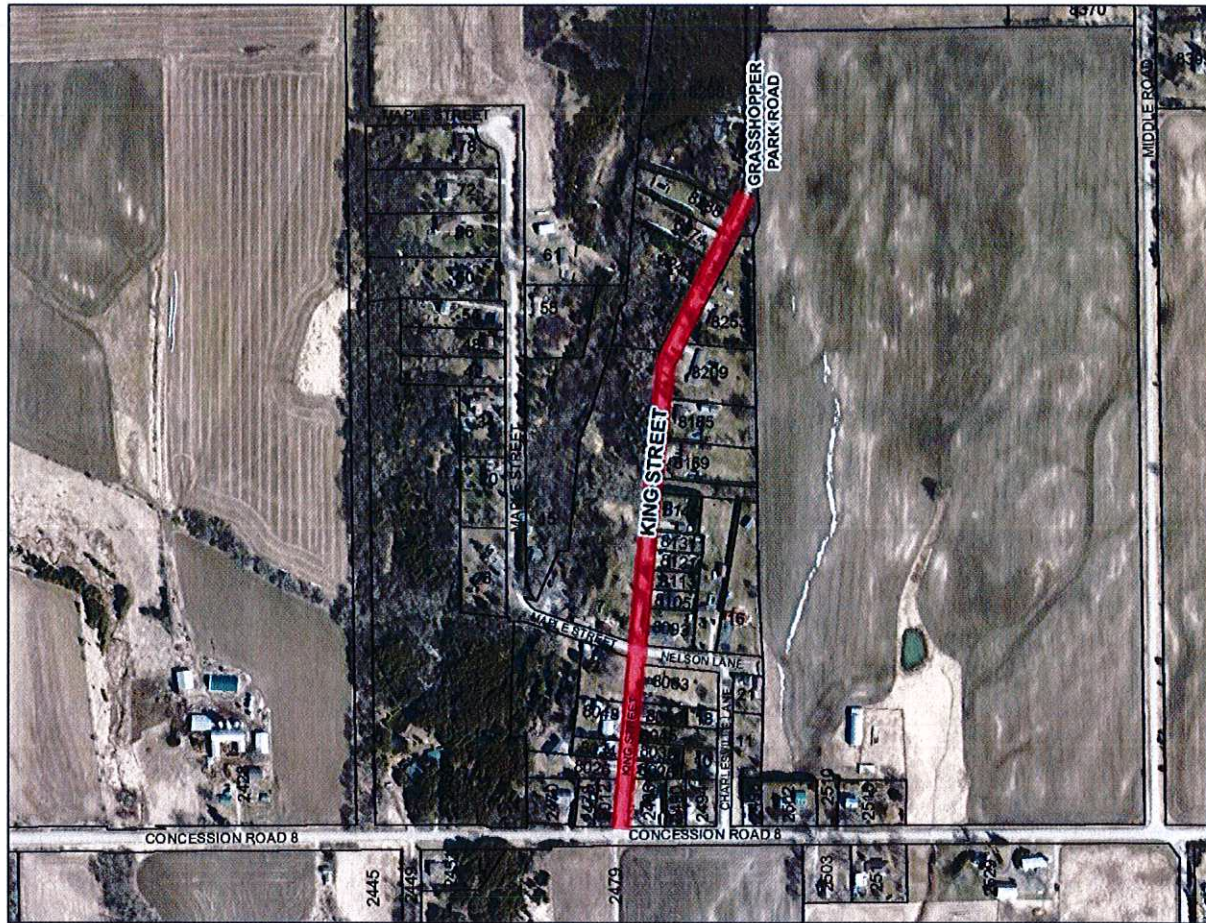


Figure 1 – Map showing the existing King Street segment in Haydon



Figure 2 – Map showing the duplicate King Street segment in Bowmanville

2. Department Comments

- 2.1 Preliminary discussions with the Clarington Emergency & Fire Services Department, as well as the Engineering Services Department have indicated that duplicate or similar sounding street names is a public safety concern. The best and safest resolution would be to change the segment of King Street to Grasshopper Park Road in Haydon and from King Street to Rhonda Boulevard in Bowmanville.
- 2.2 In the past many 9-1-1 calls were made by landlines which are hard wired and make it easier to recognize addresses through the automated system, which reduced chance for error. Today, many people use cellular devices as their main phone line which makes it more difficult to recognize the person's location. The radius is not always accurate. A recognized road with limited variations, such as Grasshopper Park Road, will eliminate room for error and facilitate better response services.

- 2.3 The Region of Durham is an approval authority for naming or renaming streets within Clarington. If names sound similar to other names in the Region, the name will be rejected due to the risks or concerns with an error occurring during an emergency response situation. The Region of Durham will be consulted through the street renaming process.


3. Discussion

- 3.1 The most important reason to examine the King Street name duplication is for public safety concerns. It is good practice to correct any public safety concerns in order to eliminate any potential for error during an emergency response incident. The street renaming in Haydon will affect 22 residents, while the street renaming in Bowmanville will affect 21 residents. Property owners and tenants would receive a goodwill payment for the inconvenience and time associated with the street name change as per the Municipality of Clarington policy regarding Municipality Initiated Street Name Changes. It is important that the impact on residents and businesses is minimized.
- 3.2 In addition to the public safety concerns, residents have also expressed frustration resulting from missed deliveries or billing being sent to the wrong location as a result of duplicate street names.
- 3.3 Staff is requesting concurrence to hold two public information centres in late June to provide an opportunity to hear from the residents about their current issues they may be facing with the duplicate street names and to gain feedback from the affected residents on the street renaming. Staff will then report back with a recommendation based on the feedback.
- 3.4 Staff propose that both of the existing segments of King Street be renamed to their respective continuous streets to eliminate the need for the creation of a new street name. Renumbering of addresses may also be necessary as a result. In both situations, King Street in Haydon is connected to Grasshopper Park Road, and King Street in Bowmanville is connected to Rhonda Boulevard. This provides for a continuous street in both circumstances.
- 3.5 Following authorization, staff will take the next steps to:
- Circulate the proposal to the Region for their comments;
 - Provide notice to affected residents;
 - Hold two Public Information Centres in late June, one in Bowmanville and one close to or in proximity to Haydon; and
 - Schedule a Public Meeting at the Planning and Development Committee in the Fall to receive public input on the recommended street name changes and provide a recommendation.

4. Conclusion

The renaming of both King Streets in Haydon and Bowmanville needs to be examined due to the potential risks in an emergency response situation. Staff are requesting permission from Council to hold two information sessions to allow an opportunity to hear from the residents. Staff will then report back to Council with the information received and hold a formal Public Meeting in combination with the recommendation report, in order to resolve the issues as efficiently and timely as possible.

Submitted by: 
Michael Seaman, MCIP, RPP,
Director of Planning Services

Reviewed by: 
Andrew C. Allison, B. Comm, LL.B
CAO

Staff Contact: Nicole Zambri, Planner II, 905-623-3379 ext. 2422 or nzambri@clarington.net

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The following is a list of the interested parties to be notified of Council's decision:

Carla Acosta, Durham Planning & Economic Development
Gayle Hetherington, Durham Regional Police
Michele Nowick
James Stewart-Haass

Clarington

If this information is required in an alternate format, please contact the Accessibility Coordinator at 905-623-3379 ext. 2131

C.S. - LEGISLATIVE SERVICES

June 12, 2019

Hon. Rod Phillips,
Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Via E-mail: minister.mecp@ontario.ca

Dear Minister:

Re: 2022 Ontario Summer Games Bid

File Number: PG.25.06

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At a meeting held on June 10, 2019, the Council of the Municipality of Clarington passed the following Resolution #C-222-19:

Whereas Regional Council has endorsed a bid to host the 2022 Ontario Summer Games; and

Whereas the economic impact for the Region is between \$4 million and \$6 million and would generate a lot of sport tourism in the area; and

Whereas the Municipality of Clarington recognizes both the economic benefits as well as the larger tourism attraction benefits of this bid; and

Whereas the Municipality of Clarington would like to further its tourism goals and capitalize on large sporting events and opportunities to showcase Clarington.

Now therefore be it resolved:

- That the Council of the Municipality of Clarington endorses the Town of Ajax's resolution regarding the 2022 Ontario Summer Games in their correspondence item dated May 23, 2019;
- That the Municipality of Clarington offer Clarington Fields as a potential location for the field lacrosse portion of the Ontario Summer Games; and
- That staff work with Durham Sport Tourism to investigate the potential of the Clarington Fields venue to determine if it meets the requirements as set out by the Ontario Summer Games Organizing Committee.


Hon. Rod Phillips

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June 12, 2019

Please find enclosed the correspondence from the Town of Ajax.

Yours truly,


June Gallagher, B.A.
Deputy Clerk

JG/lp

Encl.

- c. Mark Holland, MP
- Lori Talling, Sport Durham
- Ralph Walton, Regional Clerk/Director of Legislative Services, Region of Durham
- Alexander Harras, Manager of Legislative Services/Acting Clerk, Town of Ajax
- A. Allison, CAO
- G. Acorn, Facilities Manager
- F. Horvath, Director of Operations



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The Regional Municipality of Durham
605 Rossland Road East
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May 23, 2019

Re: **2022 Ontario Summer Games Bid**

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Please be advised that the following resolution was endorsed by Ajax Town Council at its Meeting held on May 21, 2019:

WHEREAS Sport Durham is seeking approval by Regional Council to submit a bid to host the 2022 Ontario Summer Games in the Durham Region;

AND WHEREAS this three-day event would take place in August, 2022 hosting 21 sports, bringing in 3,000-3,500 participants and generating \$4-6 million in region-wide economic impact;

AND WHEREAS the Town has an opportunity to participate by hosting sporting events which may include baseball, softball and soccer, as determined by the organizing committee;

AND WHEREAS hosting the 2022 Ontario Summer Games would further advance the Region and Town's successful track records of hosting multi-sport games, including the 2019 Parasport Games and the 2015 Pan Am games;

AND WHEREAS the Town has invested over \$9 million in capital improvements to the baseball and softball fields at Audley Ballpark, and the creation of two Artificial Turf fields at Ajax Community Centre (jointly funded by the Government of Canada and the Town). Part of the 2015 Pan Am Games Facility Agreement for Audley Ballpark requires the Town to provide access to high performance organizations, for no less than 10% of programming hours of the facility, at a preferred rate of no more than 75% of normal charge out rates for use of the facility, for a period of twenty years;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ajax Council support Sport Durham's bid to host the 2022 Ontario Summer Games, encouraging Regional Council to provide their support; and acknowledge that if the Region is awarded the bid, the Town of Ajax is a willing host and participant in the games;

AND THAT if the Region is awarded the bid, Ajax staff will report back to Council with detailed information regarding the Town's participation in the games, including associated costs and resource implications;

AND THAT this resolution be distributed to the Region of Durham, all Durham Region Municipalities, Sport Durham, MPP Rod Phillips and MP Mark Holland.

If you require any additional information please do not hesitate to contact me at 905-619-2529, ext. 3342 or alexander.harras@ajax.ca

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'AH', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Alexander Harras
Manager of Legislative Services/Acting Clerk

Copy: Councillor S. Lee
Region of Durham
all Durham Region Municipalities
MPP Rod Phillips
MP Mark Holland



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SENT VIA EMAIL

May 13, 2019

Region of Durham
Corporate Services Department
Whitby, Ontario

Attention: **Ralph Walton, Regional Clerk**
Ralph.Walton@region.ca

**RE: PICKERING AIRPORT
TOWNSHIP FILE: A-16 RGG**

Please be advised that during the regular meeting of the General Purpose and Administration Committee of May 6, 2019 the following motion was carried;

THAT the Administration, Emergency Services and Economic Development Committee support, in principle, the development of an airport on the dedicated federal lands in the City of Pickering.

I trust you will find the above to be satisfactory.

Yours truly,

Debbie Leroux
Deputy CAO, Director of Legislative Services/Clerk

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June 12, 2019

Ontario Good Roads Association
1525 Cornwall Road
Unit 22
Oakville, ON L6J 0B2

Attention: Rick Kester, President

Re: 2019 Ontario Good Roads Association combined conference resolution

At the Municipality of South Huron Council meeting of June 3, 2019, Council passed the following resolution:

Motion: 329-2019

Moved: T. Oke

Seconded: B. Willard

Whereas on the May 21, 2019 Regular Council agenda, correspondence item 11.6 was received from the Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA); and

Whereas at the 2019 OGRA conference AGM a resolution was passed regarding the re-establishment of an annual combined conference for both OGRA & Rural Ontario Municipalities (ROMA); and

Whereas included in item 11.6 was correspondence from ROMA to OGRA dated March 22, 2019 which responded that the ROMA Board is not prepared to enter into discussions with OGRA for the purpose of combining the respective conferences at this time; and

Whereas South Huron Council discussed this item and noted as a past attendee of the combined conferences, it makes great sense for the OGRA & ROMA conferences to be returned to a combined conference effort each February, not only financially for the municipality but also for availability for participation of members of Council and staff;

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Now Therefore Be It Resolved that the Council of the Municipality of South Huron support the original resolution passed at the OGRA AGM to re-establish a combined OGRA & ROMA conference; and

Furthermore that a letter be sent to the ROMA Board of Directors, outlining our support for a collaborative OGRA ROMA annual combined conference, and that this letter of support be circulated to the Ontario Municipalities, and the OGRA Board of Directors. Disposition: Carried

The above is for your consideration and any attention deemed necessary.

Sincerely,



Rebekah Msuya-Collison, Director of Legislative Services/Clerk
Municipality of South Huron
519-235-0310 x227
clerk@southhuron.ca

c. Rural Ontario Municipal Association
c. All Huron County municipalities

Afreen Raza

From: Brian Ostrander <BOstrander@brighton.ca>
Sent: June-18-19 9:40 AM
To: info
Subject: Lake Ontario shoreline

Dear Chair Henry,

At the Municipality of Brighton Council meeting of June 3rd, we passed the following motion unanimously:

Whereas flooding along the lakeshore has adverse social and financial effects to the Municipality of Brighton;

And whereas the Municipality of Brighton has experienced significant flooding events in 2017 and 2019;

And whereas lakes levels are regulated by the International Joint Commission's (IJC) Plan 2014;

And whereas the Municipality experienced relatively stable lake levels under IJC Plan 1958DD;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipality of Brighton receive the correspondence from Steve and Shawnee Spencer;

And further that the Municipality advocate that our Federal partners work with the IJC to develop a new plan that includes flood mitigation;

And further that Council authorizes the Mayor to engage with Government and Non-Government organizations and agencies involved with Lake Ontario flood mitigation.

I understand the need to help naturalize the lakeshore to help restore and maintain the natural environment for the good of all of creation. I also believe that as good representatives we must do everything we can to also protect the built environment where people live and work. I am looking to you as a local/community leader to help me engage proactively with the International Joint Commission (IJC) to ask that they suspend Plan 2014 in order to reassess the lake levels and flood mitigation along the Lake Ontario shorelines and to develop of institute a plan that will both return a more naturalized state to the shoreline AND provide flood mitigation to the residents and businesses that call the shore of Lake Ontario home. In Brighton the costs associated with keeping our residents from being flooded out is extraordinary for a small community like ours, and that doesn't include local rate payers costs associated with insurance, risk and mitigation. I trust that you will agree that a 25 year and/or 50 year flood should only happen every 25 or 50 years and not every other year. We cannot rely on climate change arguments when we know that we can proactively manage lake levels to the benefit of both the natural and built environments along Lake Ontario, while also mitigating flood conditions in the eastern St. Lawrence system.

I would be happy to discuss this issue further at your convenience.

Yours very truly,
Brian Ostrander

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Mayor Brian Ostrander
Municipality of Brighton
613-242-7190

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: The contents of this **email** message and any attachments are intended solely for the addressee(s) and may contain **confidential** and/or privileged information and may be legally protected from disclosure.

June 19, 2019

Sent via email

Re: Resolution - Free Menstrual Products at City Facilities

At its meeting held on June 10, 2019, St. Catharines City Council approved the following motion:

WHEREAS people who menstruate need adequate and appropriate access to menstrual products so that they can experience their full health potential, maintain dignity and participate fully in community; and

WHEREAS according to Plan Canada International study, one-third of Canadian women under the age of 25 struggled to afford menstrual products; and

WHEREAS the inability to afford menstrual products is a health equity issue; and

WHEREAS there is a need for low or no cost menstrual products; and

WHEREAS menstruating is a natural bodily function, and access to menstrual products is as necessary as access to toilet paper; and

WHEREAS universal access to menstrual products contributes to the normalization of menstruation and enhanced access in a dignified way; and

WHEREAS other Canadian cities, including London and Sarnia are already piloting and/or assessing the feasibility of menstrual product access programs; and

WHEREAS recreation centres and libraries service a large population, diverse in age and socioeconomic status; and

WHEREAS public-facing City of St. Catharines facilities can be accessed by all members of the community at no cost;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of St. Catharines work towards providing free menstrual products (pads and tampons) in all public-facing municipally-run facilities in the following ways:

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1. That staff report back to Council outlining options and costs for a pilot project that would offer menstrual products in select recreation centres and library locations;
2. That the evaluation of the pilot project also include qualitative data from people using the products;
3. That the results of the pilot project inform the feasibility of expanding the provision of free menstrual products in all public-facing municipal buildings;
4. That if passed, the Clerk's Office notify all school boards and municipalities in Ontario of the City of St. Catharines' initiative and encourage them to do the same.

This resolution, passed by our Council on June 10, 2019, is being forwarded to you for your consideration and support. Please consider forwarding this to your local school board.

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of the City Clerk at extension 1524.



Bonnie Nistico-Dunk, City Clerk
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The Regional Municipality of Durham

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DURHAM AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

June 11, 2019

A regular meeting of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee was held on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 in Boardroom 1-B, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby at 7:31 PM

Present: Z. Cohoon, Federation of Agriculture, Chair
F. Puterbough, Member at Large, Vice-Chair
T. Barrie, Clarington
N. Guthrie, Member at Large
B. Howsam, Member at Large
K. Kemp, Scugog
P. MacArthur, Oshawa
G. O'Connor, Member at Large
D. Risebrough, Member at Large
H. Schillings, Whitby
G. Taylor, Pickering
T. Watpool, Brock, Vice-Chair
B. Winter, Ajax

Absent: D. Bath-Hadden, Regional Councillor
K. Kennedy, Member at Large
B. Smith, Uxbridge

Staff

Present: K. Kilbourne, Senior Planner, Department of Planning and Economic Development
L. Mackenzie, Program Coordinator, Department of Planning and Economic Development
S. Penak, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

1. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by K. Kemp, Seconded by B. Winter,
That the minutes of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting held on May 14, 2019 be adopted.

CARRIED

2. Declarations of Interest

H. Schillings made a declaration of interest under the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act* with respect to Item 3. B) Durham Region Federation of Agriculture, Agriculture Education & Event Centre Feasibility Project, as he is a neighbour to one of the proposed sites.

H. Schillings made a declaration of interest later in the meeting under the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act* with respect to Item 6. C) Potential Development on Sunnybrae Golf Course, as he is a neighbour to one of the proposed sites.

3. Presentations

A) Bronwynne Wilton and Krista Kapitan, Wilton Consulting Group, re: Durham Agricultural Strategy Update

B. Wilton and K. Kapitan, Wilton Consulting Group, provided a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Durham Agricultural Strategy Update.

Highlights from the presentation included:

- Purpose
 - To update the previous Agriculture Strategy (2013-2018) for the next 5 years (2019-2024)
 - Can be a tool for the Region to help the sector take advantage of emerging opportunities to support the long-term growth of agriculture and agri-food in Durham
- What did we do?
 - Kick-off meeting;
 - Online survey;
 - Interviews;
 - Community engagement sessions; and
 - Summary report & final agricultural strategy
- Agricultural Strategy 2019-2024
- Vision for Agriculture in Durham (2024)
 - The Region is driven by our agricultural and agri-food entrepreneurs. It is where multi-generational farms are sustained, and new farm and food businesses launch. It is where food processors invest to meet the demands of Canada's largest market.
- How we will achieve our vision
- Overview – Objectives (3 pillars):
 - Support our Farmers
 - Propel the agri-food processing industry
 - Raise the profile of the local food movement

K. Kapitan stated the objectives of the three pillars:

- 1) Support our Farmers
 - a. Reduce red-tape that limits business expansion
 - b. Support agricultural labour force development
 - c. Enhance education opportunities to share knowledge and best practices
- 2) Propel the Agri-food Processing Industry:
 - a. Enable foreign and domestic investment opportunities in food processing

- b. Support on-farm diversified uses and value-added processing
 - c. Facilitate programming to support entrepreneurship in food processing and agricultural businesses
- 3) Raise the Profile of Local Food in the Region
- a. Promote Buy Local initiatives and policies
 - b. Support farmers' ability to sell their food locally at farmers' markets, direct to consumer, and others

B. Wilton and K. Kapitan responded to questions from the Committee then opened the floor to comments.

Discussion ensued regarding the need to better address commercial agriculture in the strategy such as the dairy and hog producers, soybean and wheat growers etc. The Committee emphasized the need to define the word local in more detail. It was felt that the draft strategy meets a political need for addressing local food and local agriculture. It was noted that the draft strategy has made progress with regards to increased education from the previous strategy.

Further discussion ensued regarding the statement "cutting red tape" and the need for specific details on how exactly that would be accomplished. The Committee noted the extreme challenges they face with respect to signage, building permits, fire permits etc. They noted that there should be better alignment between the lower and upper tier municipalities and a simplified process for acquiring permits. Another concern that was raised was property taxes; if someone can't afford to live in Durham, how can they be expected to farm in Durham.

Z. Cohoon reminded the Committee that the agricultural strategy is a tool to be used to lever other activities that are needed.

K. Kilbourne also reminded the Committee that the strategy is still in draft form and continued input and feedback on the draft strategy is welcomed.

B) Marlene Werry and Karen Yellowlees, Durham Region Federation of Agriculture (DRFA), re: Agriculture Education & Event Centre Feasibility Project

M. Werry and K. Yellowlees provided an update with respect to the Agriculture Education & Event Centre Feasibility Project. An Executive Summary of the Feasibility Study Report was provided as a handout.

K. Yellowlees advised that the DRFA was awarded a Trillium Foundation grant in 2018 to explore the feasibility of establishing a Durham Region Agricultural Centre. She noted that if in the first phase of the feasibility analysis the concept is deemed feasible, a second phase of the study would include a detailed business plan including a recommended site, a detailed analysis and governance structure recommendation.

K. Yellowlees advised that the consultant team and steering committee established a check-list of five factors to demonstrate feasibility for the centre to be established that included:

- Ability to at least break-even on a continuing basis;
- High levels of utilization;
- Catalyst for growth and development of the agricultural sector;
- Positive economic impact to Durham Region; and
- Realistic possibility of development.

M. Werry and K. Yellowlees also provided the following materials as handouts:

- 4.1 Long List of Candidate Sites (Site Selection)
- 4.3 Site Selection Criteria Evaluation (Site Selection)
- 5.1 Functional Program (Preliminary Design)
- 5.4 Capital Cost Projections (Preliminary Design)

M. Werry noted that initially DRFA identified 22 sites as candidate locations for the DRFA Centre, and then 15 were short listed by the DRFA for further investigation based on survey results, availability, size and distance from major target markets.

M. Werry stated that the key elements that were identified that could be part of the functional program were: an event space & education area; an indoor farmer's market; and/or and outdoor farmer's market.

M. Werry and K. Yellowlees responded to questions from the Committee regarding the emphasis put on parking as a key element for site selection; the limited transportation in North Durham; the potential size of the DRFA Centre; and the emphasis on a key anchor or pull for the facility.

M. Werry and K. Yellowlees provided the following questions to DAAC for their consideration and input:

- Would you support the development of an Agriculture Centre in Durham Region?
- What site location would you think would be the best and why?
- What do you think the challenges to implementation would be?
- What would be your ideas to mitigate those implementation challenges?
- What skills/resources could you bring to help this project be implemented?
- Any other ideas that should be considered before the business plan phase of the project?

Detailed discussion ensued regarding the 4 sites that the steering committee chose for further investigation that included: Wilson & Winchester (Oshawa), Camp 30 (Clarington), Brooklin Arena (Whitby), and Private Hotel Development Partnership (Scugog). The Project Steering Committee felt that

the Brooklin Arena would be the best site but would not work with their timelines. Further discussion ensued regarding the need for a major draw and that it would depend on which site was selected.

Further discussion included:

- Capital being the biggest implementation challenge
- A private partner would work and the possibility of it being Ontario Tech (formerly UOIT) or Durham College
- The lack of a major draw to the DRFA Centre
- Possibility of it being more of a research and development space, with a farmer's market
- Setting up a meeting between Don Lovisa, President of Durham College, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the Minister of Education, and the 5 local Members of Parliament, once a desired course of action is in place

K. Yellowlees advised that comments can be submitted until September and then the second phase around business planning will begin.

M. Werry and K. Yellowlees also noted that the Durham Farm Connections Celebrate Agriculture Gala is being held October 24, 2019. The nomination forms were handed out if DAAC was interested in nominating an individual, group, or organization in the following categories: the Family Farm Award; the Spirit of Agriculture Award; and the Leadership Award.

4. Discussion Items

A) Rural and Agricultural Economic Development Update – N. Rutherford

L. MacKenzie, Program Coordinator, on behalf of N. Rutherford, provided an update with regards to the following:

- The Green Tech Conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands. She advised that Regional Economic Development staff and representatives from the agriculture community attended this conference. The objectives of the mission were to build relationships with international businesses and academic institutions that would lead to future partnerships, trade and export opportunities, research and development collaborations, and foreign direct investments.
- The Local Food Business Retention and Expansion Project Report and Action Plan was presented to the Planning and Economic Development Committee on June 4, 2019. It was well received and now the implementation will begin.
- The annual Spring Farmers Market will be held at Regional headquarters on June 18, 2019.

B) 2019 DAAC Farm Tour

D. Risebrough provided a brief update with respect to the 2019 DAAC Farm Tour. He provided the following:

- The Farm Tour is scheduled for September 12, 2019
- The sample hat has been created and will be the Committee identifier for this year
- As in previous years, help will be needed at the event and will include group leaders, parking, set-up etc.
- Greenbank Park will provide the tables
- Invitations will be sent out July and save the dates have already gone out. Additionally, calendar invitations will be sent to Regional Councillors and Department Heads

Discussion ensued with regards to extending invitations to the local area municipal councillors. K. Kilbourne advised that more context may be added to the invitations this year specific to the individuals being invited for better engagement.

C) Proposed Regional Official Plan Amendment – Rural Water and Sanitary Sewer Service Connections, File: OPA 2019-001

Z. Cohoon, D. Risebrough and H. Schillings recently met to review the Proposed Regional Official Plan Amendment regarding Rural Water and Sanitary Sewer Service Connections. They recommended support of this amendment. They discussed that in any case where there is going to be a new water and sanitary sewer service connection, any wells that may exist on that property need to be properly decommissioned, and the number of holes reduced.

Discussion ensued regarding concern that water and sanitary sewer service connections are charged based on frontage, which may be prohibitive because farms are often rectangular resulting in a large frontage cost.

Moved by D. Risebrough, Seconded by H. Schillings,
That the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee supports the Application to Amend the Durham Regional Official Plan to consider future connections to existing municipal water and sanitary sewer services outside the Urban Area, File: OPA 2019-001.

CARRIED

D) Envision Durham Update

B. Howsam, K. Kemp, F. Puterbough and B. Smith met to discuss the Envision Durham Discussion Papers.

F. Puterbough advised the Committee that two main themes arose from their discussion:

- How does agriculture tie into Envision Durham?
 - Confusion around how the agricultural strategy and the numerous discussion papers tie into Envision Durham
- Urban Boundaries
 - DAAC's primary objective is to protect prime agricultural land. There is concern that prime agricultural land is disappearing
 - South Durham is undergoing a housing boom
 - Do the urban boundaries need to be expanded?

Discussion ensued regarding the majority of growth being directed to the urban areas and to where transit is available.

K. Kilbourne noted that the requested deadlines are not firm for comments on the various discussion papers, and comments will be accepted through the remainder of this year.

5. Information Items

A) Report #2019-P-28 DAAC 2018 Annual Report and 2019 Workplans

A copy of Report #2019-P-28, Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee 2018 Annual Report and 2019 Workplan was provided as Attachment #2 to the Agenda and received.

Z. Cohoon stated that he presented the 2018 Annual Report and 2019 Workplan at the Planning & Economic Development meeting Tuesday, June 4, 2019. He noted the following topics were brought up: the role of agriculture in sequestering carbon and methane emissions from cows; broadband; and technological advances in farming.

B) Report #2019-P-31 Envision Durham – Growth Management – Urban System Discussion Paper

A copy of Report #2019-P-31, Envision Durham – Growth Management – Urban System Discussion Paper was provided as Attachment #3 to the Agenda and received.

C) Report #2019-EDT-11 Region of Durham Local Food Business Retention & Expansion Project Report and Action Plan

A copy of Report #2019-EDT-11, Region of Durham Local Food Business Retention & Expansion Project Report and Action Plan was provided as Attachment #4 to the Agenda and received.

6. Other Business

A) Report #2019-A-24: Proposed Agricultural Sector Climate Adaptation Strategy, "Growing Resilience: Durham Region Agricultural Sector Climate Adaptation Strategy"

K. Kilbourne advised that Report #2019-A-24: Proposed Agricultural Sector Climate Adaptation Strategy, "Growing Resilience: Durham Region Agricultural Sector Climate Adaptation Strategy" was endorsed by the Finance & Administration Committee Tuesday, June 11, 2019. There were no comments other than to ensure that on-going information is being provided back on the progress towards implementation and monitoring methods are in place.

B) Ontario Federation of Agriculture Advisory Committee Webinar

N. Rutherford and K. Kilbourne recently participated in an Agriculture Advisory Committee webinar hosted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Durham was asked to participate with a few other best practice jurisdictions to share Durham's experiences with other municipalities across Ontario.

C) Potential Development on Sunnybrae Golf Course

At this time, H. Schillings declared a conflict of interest as he is a neighbour to one of the proposed sites. He vacated the meeting and did not take part in the discussion or vote on the matter.

Concern was expressed with respect to the recent announcement of a hotel being built on the Sunnybrae Golf Course and whether the Township of Scugog would support the development. Further discussion ensued regarding the hotel being built outside of the urban area boundary on agricultural land in the Greenbelt and the impacts it would have on surrounding agricultural producers such as the application of minimum distance separation. The Committee questioned whether this would be an appropriate development.

Moved by D. Risebrough, Seconded by F. Puterbough,

That staff be requested to provide Committee with information on the Sunnybrae Golf Course development, including identification of any potential impacts on the agricultural sector and report back to the Committee at a subsequent meeting.

CARRIED

D) Construction on Durham Highway 23

B. Winter inquired about construction that is occurring on Durham Highway 23 and who is leading the project as it appears to be causing issues for movement of agricultural vehicles in that area. K. Kilbourne advised that she would look into it and get back to him directly.

E) September Agenda Topic

H. Schillings suggested that the new water reservoirs being proposed in North Oshawa and North Whitby be a topic of discussion at the September DAAC meeting. He noted that proposed locations included lands in the Oak Ridges Moraine.

7. Date of Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 starting at 7:30 PM in Boardroom 1-B, Level 1, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

8. Adjournment

Moved by F. Puterbough, Seconded by K. Kemp,
That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 9:54 PM.

Z. Cohoon, Chair, Durham
Agricultural Advisory Committee

S. Penak, Committee Clerk