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COUNCIL AGENDA
July 3, 2013

June 10, 2013

Mario Golias
347 Bristol Road East
Mississauga, Ontario L4Z 3V6

Bonnie Crombie
Ward 5 | Councillor
City of Mississauga
300 City Center Drive,
Mississauga, Ontario L5B 3C1

Dear Councillor Crombie,

As you are aware, the residents of Bristol Road East are extremely unhappy with the recent project of lane conversions and configurations being considered on Bristol Road East. The residents unanimously reject the proposed plan. Many of the residents of Bristol Road East were in attendance at the recent meeting held on Wed June 9th, 2013 at the Frank McKechnie Community Center that was organized by your office. The residents do not agree with the proposed plan that the City's Transportation and Works Department have put forward. The reasoning behind the current plan is unsatisfactory to say the least. The residents agree that the safety and motorist speed concerns are not being met with the recently proposed changes.

Therefore, I have attached a petition the residents have signed requesting a review of the planned lane conversion and configuration of Bristol Road East to establish a revised plan that will address the concerns by;

- 1) Reducing the speed limit on Bristol Road East to 40km/h.
- 2) Implement speed control systems as deemed necessary to ensure excessive speed is addressed.
- 3) Re-configure the lanes by adding cycling lanes in both directions.
- 4) Ensuring the north side and south side parking lanes are maintained to ensure the parking needs of majority of residents are met.

I am available at your earliest convenience to discuss on behalf of the residents of Bristol Road East.

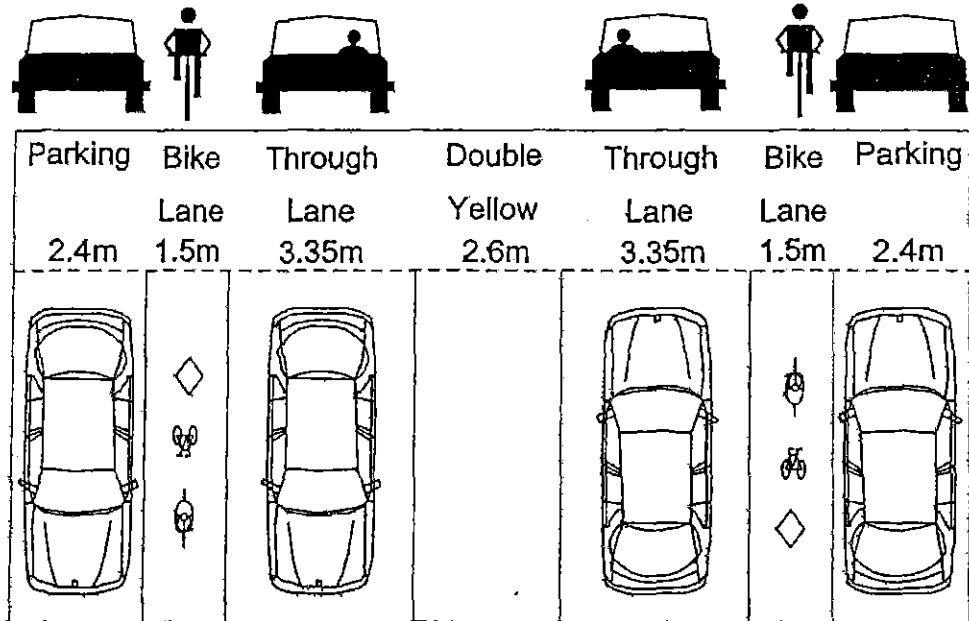
Sincerely,


Mario Golias

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<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate Action
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OPTION PARKING BOTH SIDE



Proposed




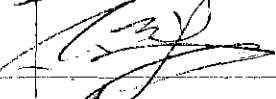

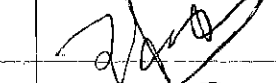
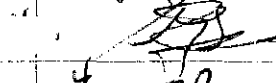
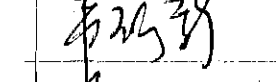





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2	T.Y. YING	311	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
3	LEUNG	319	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
4	JIM WANG	331	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
5	Gurmeet Gulati	335	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
6	Vincent Wai	339	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
7	KEN. McFarlane	233	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			
8	SHEN SHEN WU	229	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			
9	ANTONIECCA	315	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
10	Jitendra Chandhaz	217	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			
11	MINACAPILL PIWO.	225	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			Renee Noel
12	Michael Nguyen	237	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			

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15	RANJIT MANOTA	205 Bristol Rd E	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V5			
16	D. ZHU	197	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V5			
17	Hanceen Shrin	177	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V5			
18	NEHA KATKAR	169	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V3			
19	J. MUNOZ	153	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V3			
20	Moula Siddiqui	149 Bristol	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V3			
21	ASRA AHMED	145	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V3			
22	Valentino TIBURCIO	351	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V6			
23	Jessica	197	Bristol Road East	L4Z3V5			
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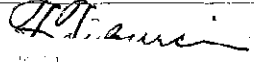
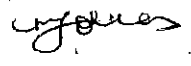
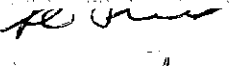
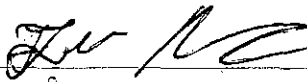
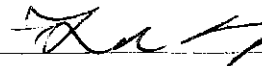
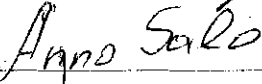
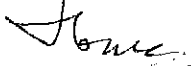


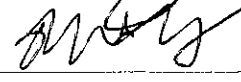



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26	Maria Golias	347	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
27	SILVIA TEENIL	221	Bristol Road East	L4Z-3V5			
28		221	Bristol Road East	L4Z-3V5			
29	Anno Salo	185	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			
30	Joanne Tran	343	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
31	Suzanne Santos	323	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
32	RODEL SANTOS	323	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
33	YONG HO	393	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
34	Stella Vela	157	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V3			
35	Barbara	355	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V6			
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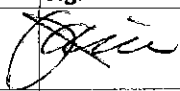

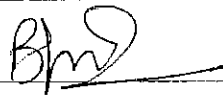
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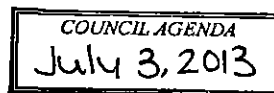
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38	Suhin Lee	189	Bristol Road East	L4Z 3V5			
39	Bharti Jaggay	335	GRAND HIGHLAND WAY (FACING BRISTOL) Bristol Road East				
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City of Mississauga

Committee of Council Meeting

June 2013



Presenters: Ms. Dominika Sekula and Ms. Marsha Smith

Presentation Subject: Municipal Ban on Use of Bottled Water at Government Administrative Offices

Requests/Recommendations:

As citizens of the Region of Peel we are putting a request to its municipalities to support the regional ban of single-use plastic bottled water. Our recommendations are as follows:

- That Council ban the sale and endorse initiatives to minimize use of bottled water at all municipal administrative offices; and
- That the City of Mississauga follow through with an educational campaign to increase public awareness, and to promote the quality and accessibility of municipal tap water, as healthy and economical and as a sustainable consumer choice.

Why ban single use, personal sized plastic water bottles?

As part of their 'Unbottle It!' campaign, the Council of Canadians urged Canadian municipalities and institutions to stop the sale of single-use water bottles. Throughout the campaign, many municipal jurisdictions made a commitment to ban disposable plastic water bottles.

1. Decrease waste in the Region

- Single-use bottles create a lot of waste. Reports on how many PET bottles are captured in curbside recycling programs vary from 20% to a high of 87% in the Region of Peel. This does not account for the fact that 63% of bottles are used "away-from-home" (parks, events), where recycling services are very limited (Canadian Plastics Industry Association).
- Recycling is always the best option for disposing of empty plastic bottles; however, the cost of recycling is very high. In 2011, the gross cost to recycle and process 107,000 tonnes of recyclable material in Peel was over \$30 million dollars.



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2. Save taxpayer dollars

- Taxpayer money is being used for something that is already provided as a municipal service
- **Tap water is inexpensive:** The Region of Peel's residents are provided with safe, quality drinking water at a fraction of the cost of bottled beverages: a 500mL water bottle can be refilled using municipal tap water approximately 45 times for just one penny!

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• **Region of Peel Water Rates:**

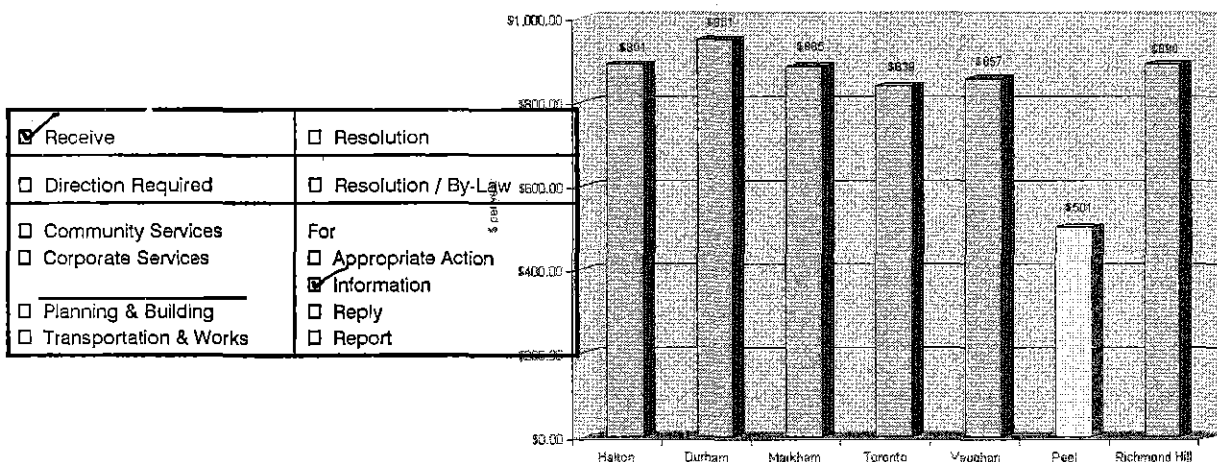
- Tap water costs just \$9.6724 per 10 m³ or 10,000L (Region of Peel, 2013)
- That works out to be \$0.00097 per L for domestic water
- At \$1 per 1L bottle: single-use bottles are **1030 x the cost of tap water**
- At \$0.36 per L for bottled water: it is still **371 x the cost of municipal tap water**

Utility Rate Comparison			
Per 10m ³	2012	2013	Change
Water	\$9.1249	\$9.6724	6%
Wastewater	\$7.3738	\$7.9047	7%
Average Increase			7%

Source: <http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/water/rates/waterbills/yourbill/rates.htm>

- The Region of Peel has implemented a Quality Management System for all its drinking water, which continuously tests water quality. As water and wastewater operations are debt-free in the Region, residents enjoy the lowest water rates in the GTA.

2013 Peel Combined Annual Water and Wastewater Utility Bill
(An average household in Peel uses approximately 310 cubic metres of water per year)



Source: <http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/water/rates/waterbills/yourbill/rates.htm>

3. Single use bottles consume non-renewable resources

- Plastic bottles are a petroleum-based product. This means that the oil used to make them is not a renewable resource. Disposable beverage bottles (such as water bottles) are usually made from new plastics only and not recycled materials. This has a significant impact on our environment and natural resources. PET bottles can only be downcycled – turned into rugs or polyester fill, which will end up in a landfill. Nestle agrees that for those bottles which are actually captured in the recycling stream, the environmental impact of using single use bottles is only lessened by 25% by recycling.

4. Manufacture of unnecessary single use bottles uses energy and increases the Region's carbon footprint

- It takes a lot of energy to produce, transport and recycle disposable plastic bottles. Choosing tap water instead eliminates the need for all that energy and the pollution and greenhouse gases created as a result. Some greenhouse gases are responsible for climate change and the thinning of the ozone layer.
- Roughly 1.5 million tonnes of plastic are expended in the bottling of 89 billion litres of water each year around the world. Besides the sheer number of bottles produced, the energy required to manufacture and transport these bottles puts a huge strain on the earth's natural resources and releases many toxins into the environment (Region of Peel).
- Federal, provincial and municipal governments are spending billions trying to control, mitigate and adapt to climate change. This cost is borne by all Canadians.

5. Bottled water is not safer than municipal tap water and continued sale is undermining the Region of Peel's campaign to promote tap water

- There is currently no regulatory requirement in Canada that water not labeled as *mineral* or *spring water*, declare the source of the water used for their manufacture (Health Canada, 2011).
- The Region of Peel have been actively promoting their municipal tap water as a healthy, sustainable choice for residents
- Treatment of tap water in Peel uses a multi-barrier approach and is consistently monitored and tested to ensure it meets rigorous standards of the Ontario Drinking-Water Quality Standards Regulation (169-03), found under the Safe Drinking Water Act.
- The developed and implemented a Quality Management System (QMS) for all its drinking water systems in accordance with the MOE mandated Drinking Water Quality Management Standard (DWQMS).
- An interactive maps of bottle filling stations/drinking fountains can be found on the Region of Peel's website. Also, mobile apps can be downloaded onto a smartphone, i.e. Quench application that finds the nearest refill station to your current location.

References

Canadian Plastics Industry Association (CPIA), 2004. An Overview of Plastic Bottle Recycling in Canada. (www.plastics.ca)

City of Burlington Budget & Corporate Services Committee, 2010. Implementation Plan to Restrict the Sale of Bottled Water (Prepared by Lynn Robichaud)

Council of Canadians, Unbottle It! (http://canadians.org/water/issues/Unbottle_It/index.html)

Nestle Pure Life, Safety. (<http://www.nestle-purelife.us/content/safety>)

Region of Peel, Love my Tap Water. (<http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/water/tapwater/myths-facts/>)

The Water Brothers, Quench mobile application. (<http://thewaterbrothers.ca/quench>)

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APPENDIX A: Ontario Jurisdictions Phasing-out the Sale of Bottled Water

(Source: City of Burlington)

Jurisdiction	Where?	Details
Town of Ajax	Municipal facilities	Town will not provide bottled water at council, committee and public meetings. Reusable beverage containers will be sold at certain city facilities with free unlimited refills for those using the containers (Sept 2008).
Town of Blue Mountains	All municipal events where tap water is available.	Water bottle sales banned where tap water available since Oct 2007.
City of Brampton	City facilities	Exploring strategies to reduce the community's reliance on bottled water and to develop a strategy that provides residents with convenient access to municipal water at city recreation facilities.
Municipality of Brockton	Administrative office	The purchase of bottled water for the administrative office will only be allowed for emergencies (Sept 2008).
Town of Caledon	Town Hall & recreation facilities	Bottled water eliminated in council chambers in 2008. Traditional water coolers have been replaced with new dispensers that rely on municipal tap water. Staff provided with refillable stainless steel carafes. Alternatives are being explored for recreation centres.
City of Guelph	City facilities	October 2008 - Increasing staff access to municipal water and phasing out sale of bottled water in City facilities.
City of Kingston	City facilities	Subject to certain exceptions, the purchase, sale or distribution of bottled water is not permitted in city facilities when easy access to tap water is present effective September 1/09.
City of London	City facilities	No bottled water at 3 city facilities (City Hall, Market Tower and A J Tyler) since September 2008. Phasing in arenas and community centres. Signage for water fountains and where to buy refillable water bottles posted in fall 2009. No bottled water at the three municipal golf courses. Phase in removal of bottled water from vending machines as contracts expire and also phasing in goose necks for water fountains. "Water bar" used at special events in Victoria Park. Selling refillable water bottles.
Marmora and Lake	City facilities	Promoting public water and banning the provision and sale of bottled water in municipal facilities.
Town of Newmarket		Council resolution to prohibit the purchase and sale of bottled water at town hall and discourage employees and residents from using disposable plastic water bottles at town hall (May 2009). Town to prom
City of Niagara Falls	City facilities	Direction to eliminate the sale of plastic beverage bottles at city owned facilities, municipal buildings and recreation facilities and parks effective May 1, 2009. Phase in with full implementation Jan 1, 2010, where possible. Replaced plastic bottles with cans and tetra paks. Selling stainless steel reusable water bottles. 2009 installed water fountains at some city facilities with the rest planned for 2010. Removing water coolers. Use Niagara Region's water truck at larger special events (has 10 spouts) and water coolers with compostable cups at small events.
Town of Oakville	Town facilities	Reviewing facilities to determine timing. Bottled water removed from town hall cafeteria. Signage near water fountains. Remove bottled water from vending machines as contracts expire. Refillable water bottles provided to staff on Staff Appreciation Day to raise awareness.
Oshawa		Removed individual servings of beverages; replaced with pitchers, carafes, and bulk containers of beverages; encourage the use of reusable cups, mugs and other containers at all meetings of Council, Committees & Sub-committees (April 2008).
Peel Region	Regional facilities	Directed to promote tap water as a healthy alternative to other beverages and to develop a policy to minimize the use of bottled water in Peel facilities and functions where practical.

Richmond Hill	Town facilities	Council approved an initiative to minimize bottled water use at Town facilities and events. Plan to increase the availability and awareness of municipal water as a safe, healthy, economical and sustainable choice at all Town facilities and future events.
St Catharines	City facilities	Bottled water banned (Feb 2009) from City facilities with the exception of current agreements and for use by Fire Services and Transit (though staff must report on the use of reusable containers to replace bottled water for Fire and Transit).
Sioux Lookout	Municipal offices and building	Passed a policy to promote the use of municipal water on May 21, 2008.
City of Toronto	City facilities	Banned the sale or distribution of bottled water at the city's civic centres where contracts permit in October 2008. Phasing in other city facilities and improving accessibility to tap water at all city facilities by December 31, 2011 pending existing contracts and unique public health and safety related situations.
City of Vaughan	City facilities	Bottled water is banned from all city meetings in September 2008. Bottled water will not be sold upon the opening of the new civic centre. It will not be sold in any city owned community centre as of August 31, 2010 upon expiration of existing contract. Refrigerated drinking fountains will be installed with water bottle filling spouts in all municipal buildings. Stand-alone water coolers not connected to a municipal water supply removed by June 1, 2009 unless potable water not available. All staff provided with stainless steel refillable water bottle to promote consumption of municipal tap water.
City of Waterloo	City facilities	Feb 2009 – Staff directed to: eliminate single bottle water use during city hosted meetings at city hall, and from staff lunch and break room vending machines across the city when alternative solutions are implemented; allow single water bottle sales in publically accessible concessions, catered events and vending machines in recreation facilities; and develop standards for accessible drinking water fountains and include fountains as standard in new or retrofit facilities undertaken by the city.
Region of Waterloo	Regional facilities	Support the use of tap water by restricting the sale (i.e. cafeterias and vending machines) and provision (i.e. council, public meetings, workshops, training sessions, etc.) of bottled water at Regional facilities and functions where potable water available. Develop a public education program to inform residents of the benefits of municipal tap water.
City of Windsor	City facilities	Feb 2008 - Directed to develop a phase out policy for bottled water with the goal to eventually reduce or minimize bottled water use at city facilities.

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Canadian Water Bottle Bans

The jurisdictions below are currently in the process or have already committed to the ban of single use bottled water.

Municipalities / Cities

British Columbia

- Anmore
- Armstrong
- Belcarra
- Burnaby
- Central Okanagan Regional District
- Board
- City of Northern Vancouver
- Dawson Creek
- Delta
- District of Saanich
- Gibsons
- Golden
- Metro Vancouver
- Nanaimo
- Nelson
- Pitt Meadows
- Port Alberni
- Port Moody
- Saalish
- Saanich
- Squamish
- Sunshine Coast Regional District
- Board
- Vancouver
- Vernon
- Victoria
- Village of Keremeos
- White Rock

North West Territories

- Town of Hay River
- Yellowknife

Alberta

- Edmonton

Saskatchewan

- Maple Creek

Manitoba

- Altona
- Dauphin
- Town of Shoal Lake

Nunavut

- Iqaluit

Ontario

- Ajax
- Blue Mountains
- Brant County
- Brockton
- Burlington
- Callander
- Cobourg
- Cornwall
- Dufferin County
- Goderich
- Grey County
- Keswick
- Kingston
- Laurentian Hills
- London
- Marmora and Lake
- Newmarket
- Niagara Falls
- North Huron
- Oakville
- Oshawa - GTA
- Owen Sound
- Peel Region
- Penetanguishene
- Peterborough
- Sault Ste Marie

- Sioux Lookout
- St. Catherines
- Thorold
- Thunder Bay
- Tiny Township
- Toronto
- Town of Caledon
- Town of Richmond Hill
- Town of Stirling-Rawdon
- Township of Muskoka Lakes
- Tweed
- Vaughan
- Waterloo Region
- Welland
- Whitchurch-stouffville
- Windsor

Quebec

- Beaconsfield
- Gatineau
- Longueuil
- Magog
- Montréal
- Sherbrooke

Prince Edward Island

- Charlottetown

Nova Scotia

- Barrington
- Halifax Regional Municipality

Newfoundland and Labrador

- St. John's

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High bacteria levels found in bottled water in Canada

CTV.ca News Staff

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A Montreal laboratory is raising worries about bacteria in bottled water, noting they've found "revolting" levels that could put certain vulnerable people at risk.

Researchers from C-crest Laboratories in Montreal decided to randomly test bottled water for bacteria after a fellow employee complained of a foul taste from some bottled water and became ill.

They tested a handful of popular brands (which they did not name) and found that more than 70 per cent of the samples contained bacteria at levels that far exceed recommended limits in the U.S.

RELATED LINKS

N.S. to ban bottled water in certain

government offices

Gov't spending \$7 million on bottled water; report

Canadian Bottled Water Association cites study for perspective on HPC bacteria in food and water

Abstract from ASM presentation: Safety in bottled water - bottled up or tapped out?

Canadian Bottled Water Association
C-crest Laboratories Inc.

Health Canada FAQ on bottled water

Some of the bacteria were at levels dozens of times higher than those permitted by the United States Pharmacopeia (USP).

"There were so many that at first, we couldn't count. We had to dilute the samples," Sonish Azam, one of the researchers in the study told CTV News.

Azam and her team presented their findings to the general meeting of the American Society of Microbiology in San Diego.

The types of bacteria they found were heterotrophic, a category of bacteria that includes those that survive by consuming organic matter.

Regulatory bodies such as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Health Canada have not set limits for the heterotrophic bacteria counts in bottled drinking water.

"Bottled water is considered to be a food product and is regulated under the Food and Drugs Act and Regulations. These regulations include requirements for microbiological quality, composition and labeling," a Health Canada spokesperson told CTV News in an email.

"Under these regulations, bottled water is required to be free of disease causing organisms. Like most foods, bottled water may contain naturally occurring bacteria which typically have little or no health significance.

"In numerous studies, heterotrophic bacteria isolated from water have been shown to be of no human health consequence."

According to the USP, no more than 500 colony forming units (cfu) per milliliter of bacteria should be present in drinking water. The C-crest team found counts in some of samples at 100 times those levels. In comparison, the average count for different tap water samples was 170 cfu/mL.

"Microbiologically speaking, tap water is purer than bottled water -- most bottled water," Azam said. "We didn't know this until we conducted the research."

The researchers stress that the bacteria they found "most likely" do not cause disease, but Azam says that's still unclear. She suggests it's possible that the bacteria they found could be pathogenic and pose a risk for vulnerable populations such as the elderly, pregnant women, infants, and immunocompromised patients.

"I cannot rule out that these organisms might be harmful, but I do not know," Azam said. "But in microbiology there is a rule: guilty until proven innocent."

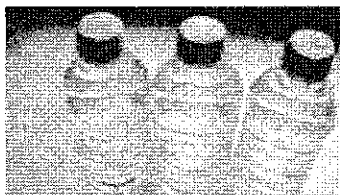
She says many Canadians assume bottled water is safer than tap water and might be surprised to learn how many bacteria are in their bottled water.

"Bottled water has a price tag to it, [so we assume] that must mean it is safer and you are buying safety with that money," she notes.

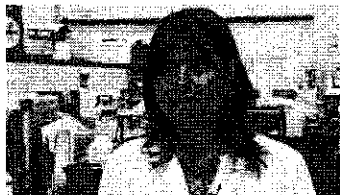
Michel Lavelle, of the Canadian Bottled Water Association, calls the study "unnecessarily alarming." He says commercial bottled water is not meant to be sterile, so the presence of bacteria in itself is not news.

"When you say the word bacteria it sounds like it is dangerous. But you eat bacteria on salad and fruits all day long. And these are the same bacteria found in the water," he told CTV News.

PHOTOS



Water bottles



Sonish Azam, a microbiologist who worked on the study, speaks to CTV News at a laboratory in Montreal in this undated photo.



Researchers say some of the bacteria were at levels dozens of times higher than those permitted by the United States Pharmacopeia (USP).

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He notes that the bacteria detected are non-coliform and non-pathogenic and don't do any harm, which is why regulators haven't set limits on these bacteria.

"They don't regulate these bacteria because they are not linked to disease," he says.

Still, Azam's team concedes that while bottled water is not expected to be free from microorganisms, they were stunned at the high levels of bacteria they found.

They were also stunned that there were not limits in Canada on levels of these microorganisms in bottled water.

"The cfu observed in this study is surprisingly very high. Therefore, it is strongly recommended to establish a limit for the heterotrophic bacteria count as well as to identify the nature of microorganisms present in the bottled water," she said.

With a report from CTV medical specialist Avis Favaro and producer Elizabeth St. Philip

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TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

JULY 6, 2009

SREPW.09.063

Engineering and Public Works Department
Maintenance and Operations Division

SUBJECT: Bottled Water (SREPW.09.063)

PURPOSE:

This report provides Council with information about bottled water use in relation to the Town's commitments to providing safe drinking water, protecting the natural environment, and demonstrating responsible municipal governance.

RECOMMENDATION(S):

- a) That Council endorse staff initiatives to minimize bottled water use at Town facilities and events; and,
- b) That staff be directed to promote availability and awareness of municipal water as safe, healthy, economical and as a sustainable consumer choice.

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George Pellarin, Manager of Roads, Water and Wastewater, ext 4426

Submitted by:

Italo Brutto, P.Eng.
Commissioner of Engineering & Public Works

Approved by:

M. Joan Anderton
Chief Administrative Officer

BACKGROUND:

This report provides Council with information about bottled water use in relation to the Town's commitments to providing safe drinking water, protecting the natural environment, and demonstrating responsible municipal governance. It is recommended that Council support staff initiatives to minimize bottled water use at Town facilities and events, and to increase availability and awareness of Town water as a safe, healthy, economical, and sustainable choice.

1. Drinking Water provided by the Town of Richmond Hill

The Town of Richmond Hill provides potable water to residents, businesses, and visitors. This water, drawn from Lake Ontario, is continually sampled and tested at many points throughout the treatment, storage, transmission, and distribution process. Residents in Richmond Hill are billed \$1.85 for every thousand liters of tap water. Revenue from these charges helps cover the cost of operating, maintaining and renewing the water distribution and wastewater collection systems.

2. Bottled Water description and use

Bottled water is produced from both groundwater and surface water sources. Spring, artesian, and mineral water are varieties of bottled groundwater. Some common brands of bottled water, such as Dasani (Coca-Cola) and Aquafina (Pepsi), use municipal water supplies as their source. Bottled tap water that is further treated through distillation or reverse osmosis is called 'purified'.

Most bottled water consumed in Canada comes from a domestic source. Imported brands offer water from exotic or remote locations, such as France, Italy, Alaska, and Fiji.

Consumers can choose from a variety of bottle sizes when purchasing bottled water. Most single-use (disposable) bottles are made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastic; more expensive brands offer glass bottles. Residents and businesses can also use and reuse 20-liter plastic and glass bottles (i.e. for water coolers) through delivery or self-service. Bottled water is widely available in public and private locations, through retailers, restaurants, cafeterias, events, vending machines, etc.

3. Availability of Tap Water and Bottled Water at Town Facilities & Events

Town buildings are generally equipped with access to tap water, through kitchen sinks and drinking water fountains. Glasses, mugs, and pitchers are often available in staff kitchens and boardrooms. Outdoor facilities typically do not have access to tap water, as water fountains in these locations were decommissioned amidst concern over water quality and public health.

Bottled water is available at Town facilities primarily through vending machines. Staff are free to bring in bottled water for personal use, and to purchase and distribute it for various events or occasions (meetings, workshops, lunches, parties, etc.). As well, bottled water can be sold or distributed at public events at Town facilities.

4. Current debate around Bottled Water

The debate around bottled water stems from several interconnected concerns:

- a. Consumer choice & taxpayer money
- b. Public health & safety
- c. Environmental impact
- d. Public vs. Private good

4.1. Factors involved in the success of Bottled Water

Bottled water sales have increased rapidly in the last two decades. According to one industry study (US), the typical person consumed around 18 litres per year of bottled water in 1985; by 2006 that average had more than quadrupled to 80 litres. No other beverage saw such growth in consumption, and most in fact declined. Tap water consumption has decreased from roughly 284 l/yr in 1965 to 140 l/yr in 1985 and to 102 l/yr in 2006. (See Appendix A) In Canada, the CBC reported that per capita consumption of bottled water grew from an estimated 24.4 litres in 1999 to 60 litres in 2005. Globally, consumption rose 7.6 percent between 2002 and 2007.

a. Consumer choice

Bottled water has proven convenient and highly compatible with the busy, 'on the go' lifestyle. Its convenience is related to portability, size, ease of use, and disposability.

Bottled natural spring water does not contain the chlorine used to treat municipal water, and specially filtered or treated bottled water may be devoid of certain chemicals or minerals that can affect taste.

b. Public health & safety

Food and beverage companies promote bottled water as a healthy choice in an era of widespread obesity, as an alternative to sugary pops and juices. They have also promoted bottled water as a 'safer, cleaner' source of drinking water than the typical residential tap. Ontario was especially primed for this message after the Walkerton tragedy of 2000, in which seven people died and thousands became sick from drinking contaminated tap water.

The Y2K scare at the turn of the millennium saw urban and suburban dwellers stockpiling bottled water in case of widespread systems failures. In this sense bottled water is useful for emergency and contingency planning.

c. Environmental impact

Most municipal recycling programs accept PET plastic bottles and glass bottles. Manufacturers have made efforts to reduce the amount of plastic used in producing single-use bottled water, and have also shown support for recycling.

4.2. Factors involved in the movement against Bottled Water

a. Consumer choice & Taxpayer money

The Canadian Bottled Water Association claims the average cost of a litre of bottled water is 36 cents. Even at this price, consumers are paying almost 200 times the cost of a litre of tap water (at Richmond Hill rate of \$0.00185 per litre). Residents already pay into the infrastructure, operation, and administration of municipal systems, which are comparatively very efficient and inexpensive. As well, residential taxes are required for disposal costs of plastic bottles, whether through recycling or landfill.

Ontario's new water taking charge of \$3.71 per million litres is, for bottlers, negligible compared to industry profits (the charge amounts to less than 0.000004 cents per litre of bottled water). Bottlers that use municipal systems as their source (Dasani, Aquafina) effectively avoid much of the overall processing cost.

b. Public health & safety

There is no conclusive proof that bottled water is safer than tap water. Ontario's drinking water legislation for municipal systems is among the strictest in the world, requiring multiple safety barriers such as: system licensing, operator training and certification, laboratory accreditation, preventative maintenance, rigorous sampling, monitoring, and testing, and quality management. Bottled water is federally, provincially, and industry (voluntarily) regulated, but is not held to the same standards as tap water.

There is also disagreement as to the safety of plastics for food and beverage containment. Some studies have shown chemical leaching (e.g. antimony, lead) in plastic PET water bottles increases dramatically the longer the product sits on a shelf. Recent reports concerning Bisphenol A (BPA) in plastics have contributed to public suspicion and mistrust of their suitability for containing food and beverages.

c. Environmental Impact

Source: Bottlers draw from a variety of natural sources; some have been criticized for unsustainable levels and methods of withdrawal, incurring detrimental and irreversible impacts to local watersheds and ecosystems.

Production & Distribution: According to the Pacific Institute, worldwide bottled water production reached 100 billion litres in 2007. Environmental impacts include:

- Consumption of non-renewable fossil fuels – approximately 3 million tons of PET were used to manufacture the bottles;
- Consumption of fossil fuels (for energy) and water – over 300 billion megajoules (MJ), or 50 million barrels of oil, and 300 billion litres of water;
- Greenhouse gas emissions – manufacturing PET required for worldwide bottled water production generated 8.1 million tons of CO₂, the equivalent annual output of approximately 1.5 million passenger vehicles.

The Institute calculates that distribution of bottled water through typical means of transportation requires between 1.4 and 5.8 MJ per litre. Combined with energy inputs during production and processing, they conclude that the average litre of bottled water requires 5.6-10.2 MJ, compared to 0.005 MJ for a litre of tap water. Producing and distributing bottled water can thus require up to 2000 times the energy cost of the equivalent amount of tap water.

Disposal: Despite the prevalence of recycling programs, many plastic bottles end up in landfills (Stewardship Ontario estimates 56% of PET bottles were diverted in 2006). Plastic bottles may take hundreds of years to degrade, using substantial amounts of landfill space. Some bottles avoid landfills by entering watercourses, where they 'photo-degrade', breaking down into tiny plastic pellets harmful to marine life and the ecosystem in general.

The response from the bottled water industry is improved recycling capacity. For example, the province of Quebec and the City of Sarnia have signed sponsorship agreements with industry leader Nestle Waters for their recycling programs.

Recycling is often synonymous with everything 'green'; however, it is at root an industry-based solution that in many cases allows corporations to avoid the true cost of their production (which has largely been shifted to consumers and governments). Regardless of

cost, recycling of plastics is not a 'closed-loop': a bottle can typically be recycled once before its plastic is ready for landfill. Promoting recycling as the best option for dealing with plastic bottles helps create a false impression that unsustainable modes of production and consumption are, in fact, sustainable.

Another counter-argument from the industry is that bottled water represents a fraction of all plastic beverage bottles: any ban should target plastic bottles, not bottled water. The key difference here is that clean, safe drinking water flows through virtually all household taps; soft drinks and juices do not. Nonetheless, any discussion of the impacts of bottled water must consider the true cost of all single-use plastic bottles/containers.

d. Public vs. Private good

In May, 2000, Fortune Magazine declared, "Water promises to be to the 21st century what oil was to the 20th: the precious commodity that determines the wealth of nations". As the global demand for clean drinking water increases, so does its value as a marketable consumer product. The Council of Canadians, among others, argue strongly against the 'privatization' of water, on the grounds that clean drinking water is a basic human right. Bottled water represents one aspect of this privatization.

5. Organizational Responses to Bottled Water Debate

Organizations across North America, including municipal governments, schools boards, and churches, are responding to the issues in this debate (*see Appendix B*). Municipal 'bans' on bottled water, despite media suggestion, are not common. Municipal action is more typically in the form of a policy or resolution that promotes spending taxpayers' money on local tap water rather than bottled water.

- In December, 2008, the City of Toronto enacted an immediate ban on the sale or distribution of bottled water at Civic Centres, and will phase out bottled water at all remaining City facilities by 2012 (with 'due regard' for current contracts). At the same time, staff is directed to improve accessibility to tap water. These actions are aligned with the City's 70% landfill diversion plan, which includes strategies for diverting plastic bags, hot drink cups, and other disposable and often extraneous containers and packaging from landfill.
- An Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) memo from February 3, 2009, highlights recent decisions to limit bottled water and encourages further municipal investigation and action on the issue. AMO supports "increasing awareness of the affordability, health and safety of municipal tap water"; "public investments in infrastructure to provide affordable clean water to municipal residents"; and encourages "stewardship of water as a valuable resource" and the reduction of plastics in municipal waste streams (*see Appendix C*)
- A Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) resolution from March 7, 2009, urges all municipalities to phase out sale of bottled water at municipal facilities, and to develop awareness campaigns about positive benefits and quality of municipal water supply (*see Appendix D*)
- US Conference of Mayors voted "against spending taxpayer money to buy bottled water and in favour of phasing out regular use of bottled water for their employees and at civic functions"; several US municipalities have already pursued this course

6. Options in Response to Bottled Water Debate

6.1. No action – 'business-as-usual'

The Town does not currently have a policy concerning bottled water. Availability of bottled water in vending machines is tied to vendor contracts. Otherwise, Town staff are free to purchase, consume and offer bottled water as desired for individual use, meetings, training sessions, and events.

Benefits: Similar to the perks of bottled water itself – convenience, portability, and disposability.

Costs: All mentioned environmental costs, as well as the potential for a loss of Town credibility as a leader in responsible and sustainable governance.

6.2. Offer both bottled and tap water where feasible

This option involves no change to current bottled water availability, but an effort by the Town to increase availability and awareness of tap water at Town facilities and events. Actions to achieve such an increase include:

- Providing reusable water bottles to staff
- Providing pitchers and glasses to board rooms, lunch rooms, etc.
- Investigating options for offering Town water at outdoor events

Benefits: Increased consumer choice; promotion of Town water; decrease in consumption/disposal of plastic; demonstration of environmental leadership and responsible governance

Costs: Potentially large financial implications from above actions with no guarantee of behaviour change; some continued environmental costs

7. Promotion of Town Drinking Water

Richmond Hill currently communicates information about drinking water to residents through its website and local newspapers. The Annual Report on the Town's drinking water system is made available as per regulatory requirements, and major system changes, updates, or emergencies are communicated on an as-needed basis. However, the Town does not actively promote its tap water, particularly as a consumer choice. York Region's "Water for Tomorrow" program has worked with area municipalities for several years to promote conservation and efficiency.

As outlined in the second option (6.2), encouraging tap water and discouraging bottled water involves improving both availability and awareness of Town water. To this end, staff boardrooms at the Town's Municipal Offices and Operations Centre are being equipped with glass pitchers and tumblers. A formal and unified communications strategy should be developed alongside improvements in physical infrastructure that informs staff and public as to:

- the costs and benefits of Richmond Hill's water distribution system
- the economic and environmental impacts of tap and bottled water
- the importance of drinking water for general health and well-being
- how, where, when, and why the Town will increase availability of tap water

The following points emerge as core messages for a future communications strategy:

a. Water as a Public Good

As water is basic to human and non-human life, it should be maintained and protected as a public good. Bottled water converts this public good into a private, market-driven commodity that ultimately serves corporate, not public, interests.

b. Municipal Water Delivery as an Essential Service

The "Only Tap Water Delivers" campaign, developed by the American Water Works Association (AWWA) and Ontario Water Works Association (OWWA), provides support for municipalities seeking to promote tap water use. Its two key concepts – the *value of* and *investment in* water service and resources – focus on garnering community support for municipal water delivery as an essential service.

c. Safe Drinking Water as a Public Health Concern

Water service is valuable and essential because it is inherently tied to public health. Promotion of tap water should emphasize the importance of drinking adequate amounts of water, as well as the consistent high standards of quality maintained in our supply.

d. Tap Water as an Environmentally and Economically Sustainable Choice

The environmental implications of drinking tap water are far less than drinking bottled water. With proper investment and upkeep, municipal water systems are also more efficient and economical at supplying this public good. Choosing tap water therefore means choosing long-term sustainability over short-term convenience.

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO THE STRATEGIC PLAN:

Promoting the Town's municipal tap water to staff and residents aligns with the Town's vision to protect and enhance the environment by the following actions:

- Provide an integrated approach to environmental sustainability
- Reduce the amount of waste requiring landfill
- Protect the quality and quantity of our water sources

CONCLUSION:

Promoting the use of tap water at Town facilities and events will promote employee well being by providing clean and healthy alternatives to bottled water, reducing the amount of polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastic bottles entering our waste stream and making use of the Town's highest quality water resources.

It is recommended that Council support staff initiatives to minimize bottled water use at Town facilities and events, and to increase availability and awareness of Municipal water as a safe, healthy, economical, and sustainable choice.

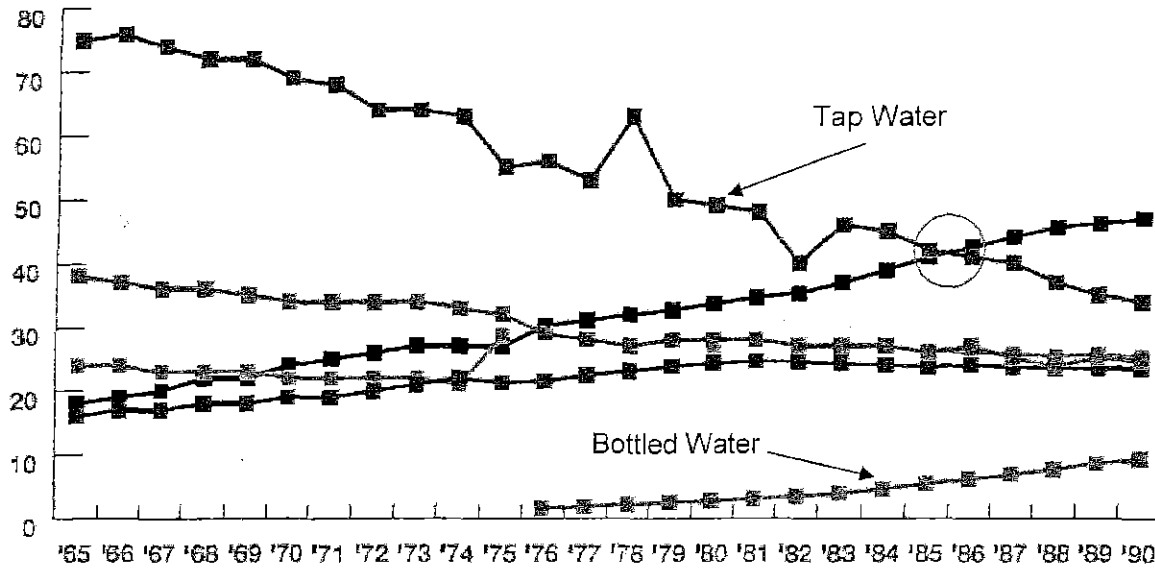
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Appendix A: Comparisons of Per Capita Beverage Consumption (US)

U.S. Consumption 1965 - 1990

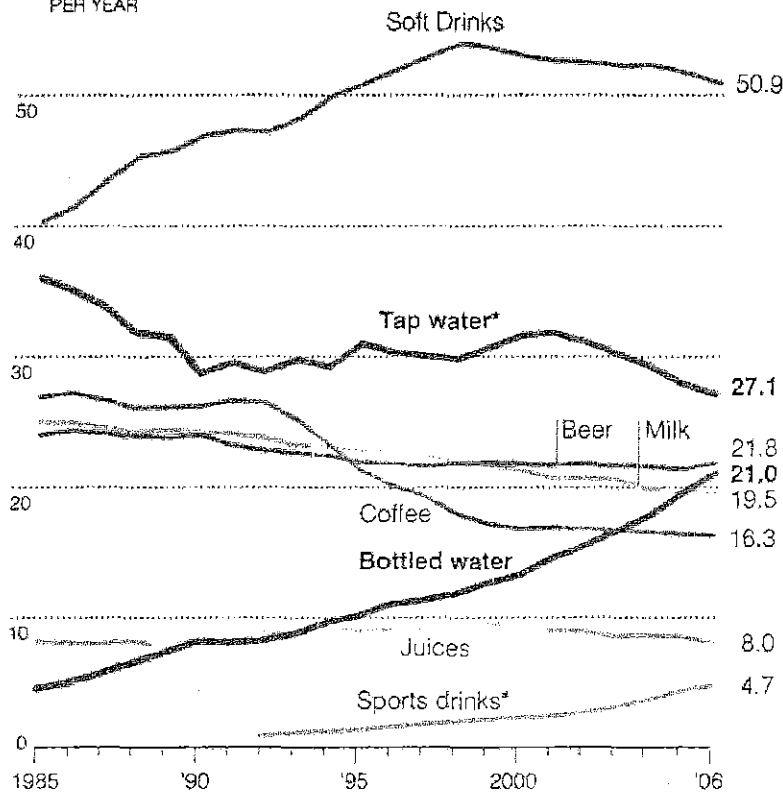
Source: Nestle Waters North America (website)

Gallons Per Capita



Source: New York Times, July 15, 2007

60 GALLONS PER PERSON
PER YEAR



*Tap water figures include small quantities of other beverages; they included sports drinks until 1992.

Appendix B: Municipal Response to Bottled Water Debate

Jurisdiction	Action on Bottled Water
City of Toronto	Ban on sale of bottled water at City Civic Centres immediately or following the expiry of any existing contracts related to the purchase or sale of bottled water. Various City divisions are also asked to work together to develop and implement a program by December 31, 2011 that bans the sale and distribution of bottled water at all remaining City facilities, improves accessibility to tap water at all City facilities and takes into account existing contracts related to bottled water at City facilities and unique public health and safety related situations.
City of Vancouver, B.C.	Vancouver city council voted to immediately eliminate bottled water for staff and council functions and eventually take it out of city concession stands. The bottles will be phased out of all municipal facilities over the next few years. The move is meant to reduce environmental costs, cut solid waste and battle greenhouse-gas emissions.
Region of Metro Vancouver, B.C.	Council voted to launch a public campaign to support tap water and to encourage local municipalities to phase out the availability of bottled water in civic centres and install more water fountains.
City of London	City Council passed a bottled water motion that prohibited the sale and distribution of bottled water on city owned and operated property and provided alternatives for the provision of accessible tap water.
Region of Waterloo	Regional Municipality passed a resolution restricting the provision and sale of bottled water on regional property, except in locations where potable tap water is not available.
City of Guelph	Pursuing a marketing campaign to discourage bottled water; removing bottled water coolers from all city facilities (contracts will not be renewed); installed water fountains at City facilities; removing vending machines that sell water from all City-owned buildings; working on a portable water trailer (similar to the City of Toronto trailer)
City of St. John's, Newfoundland	City Council banned the use of city money for the purpose of providing bottled water on city property, including during city-hosted events.
City of Sault Ste. Marie	Council passed a resolution adopting a policy of not purchasing bottled water for the Civic centre; bottled water was previously provided for Council, Public or Committee meetings.
Town of the Blue Mountains	Resolution to not purchase bottled water for town events and meetings. Bottled water not to be offered at Town facilities and meetings, other than where an alternative potable water supply is not practical.
City of Charlottetown	City Council made the decision to stop purchasing bottled water.
City of St. Catharines	City Council made a decision to not purchase non-essential bottled water for city departments, meetings and events.
City of Niagara Falls	Discontinue sales of bottled water at city facilities
City of Ottawa	Considering prohibition of bottled water in City facilities, installation of water fountains, and education and outreach campaign.

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Appendix C: Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) memo



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FYI

MEMBER COMMUNICATION

FYI N°: 09-002

To the attention of the Clerk and Council
February 3, 2009

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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(416) 971-9856 ext 334

Municipal Action on Bottled Water

Issue: Municipalities across Canada and in Ontario have recently taken action to encourage use of municipal tap water at municipal events and facilities.

Municipal councils across Canada, including 13 Ontario municipalities have taken action in recent months to limit the use of bottled water in municipal facilities, where appropriate, and to support the use of municipal tap water by residents and visitors. AMO understands that a number of other Ontario municipalities are also considering such initiatives.

Ontario councils taking action in this area include the cities of Sault Ste. Marie, London, Windsor, the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and the Town of Blue Mountains, amongst others. Across Canada, other municipalities such as St. John's, Newfoundland, Charlottetown, PEI, Altona, Manitoba, Toronto and the Region of Metro Vancouver have also taken action.

In some cases these actions have been supported through public education to increase awareness of the safety of municipal tap water, actions to increase the supply of municipal tap water at events through mobile water trucks and increase of supply of municipal tap water where necessary.

These measures complement long-standing positions taken by AMO and other municipal associations by increasing awareness of the affordability, health and safety of municipal tap water and the need for continuing public investments in infrastructure to provide affordable clean water to municipal residents. They also encourage stewardship of water as a valuable resource and help to reduce the amount of plastics in municipal waste streams.

Action:

Councils interested in investigating this issue are encouraged to contact those municipalities that have taken action.

This information is available in the Policy Issues section of the AMO website at www.amo.on.ca.

Appendix D: Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) Resolution

FCM RESOLUTION – NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

MARCH 7, 2009

**ENV09.1.02
BOTTLED WATER**

WHEREAS bottled water consumes significant amounts of non-renewable fossil fuels to extract, package and transport water creating unnecessary air quality and climate change impacts;

WHEREAS it takes about three litres of water to manufacture a one litre plastic bottle of water;

WHEREAS bottled water companies use municipal water and groundwater sources when a growing percentage of Canadian municipalities have faced water shortages in recent years;

WHEREAS although bottled water creates a container that can be recycled, between 40% and 80% of empty bottles end up as litter and/or are placed directly into the garbage and take up unnecessary space in landfills;

WHEREAS tap water is safe, healthy, highly regulated and accessible to residents, employers, employees and visitors to Canadian municipalities and substantially more sustainable than bottled water; and

WHEREAS some municipalities have enacted by-laws to restrict the sale and purchase of water bottles within their own operations;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Federation of Canadian Municipalities urge all municipalities to phase out the sale and purchase of bottled water at their own facilities where appropriate and where potable water is available; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that municipalities be urged to develop awareness campaigns about the positive benefits and quality of municipal water supplies.

City of London and City of Toronto, Ontario

Minister of Canadian Heritage
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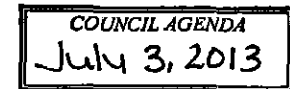


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Mr. James W. Docker
Grants Officer
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Docker:

I would like to inform you that I have approved a contribution in the amount of \$75,000 for your organization's project under the Celebrate Canada Program.

A contribution agreement will follow shortly for your signature. It should be noted that this contribution will be subject to the conditions set out in the agreement. Upon signature of the document, you will receive payment as stipulated in the agreement. Please note that any payment is subject to the appropriation of funds by Parliament and to the budget levels of the Program.

In disbursing these funds, I am confident that you and your organization will encourage Canadians to celebrate their symbols, values, heritage and cultural diversity. I would ask, therefore, that every effort be made to ensure that the Canadian flag is displayed proudly during your events.

In receiving funding from the Celebrate Canada Program, you agree to implement the Official Languages measures as indicated in your funding application.

I congratulate your organization on its project and extend my best wishes for the success of your celebrations.

Sincerely,

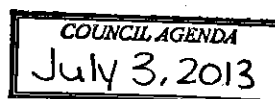
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The Honourable James Moore, P.C., M.P.

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Monday, June 17th, 2013

Crystal Greer
Municipal Clerk, City of Mississauga
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Dear Ms Greer;

The Living Arts Centre is having a private Event which we would like to be able to expand outside on the east side of the Living Arts Centre. As in past years, we wish to be able to take alcoholic beverages outside. In order to do this, we need to submit an application for a temporary extension of our liquor licence.

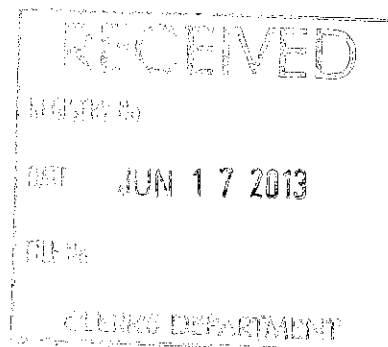
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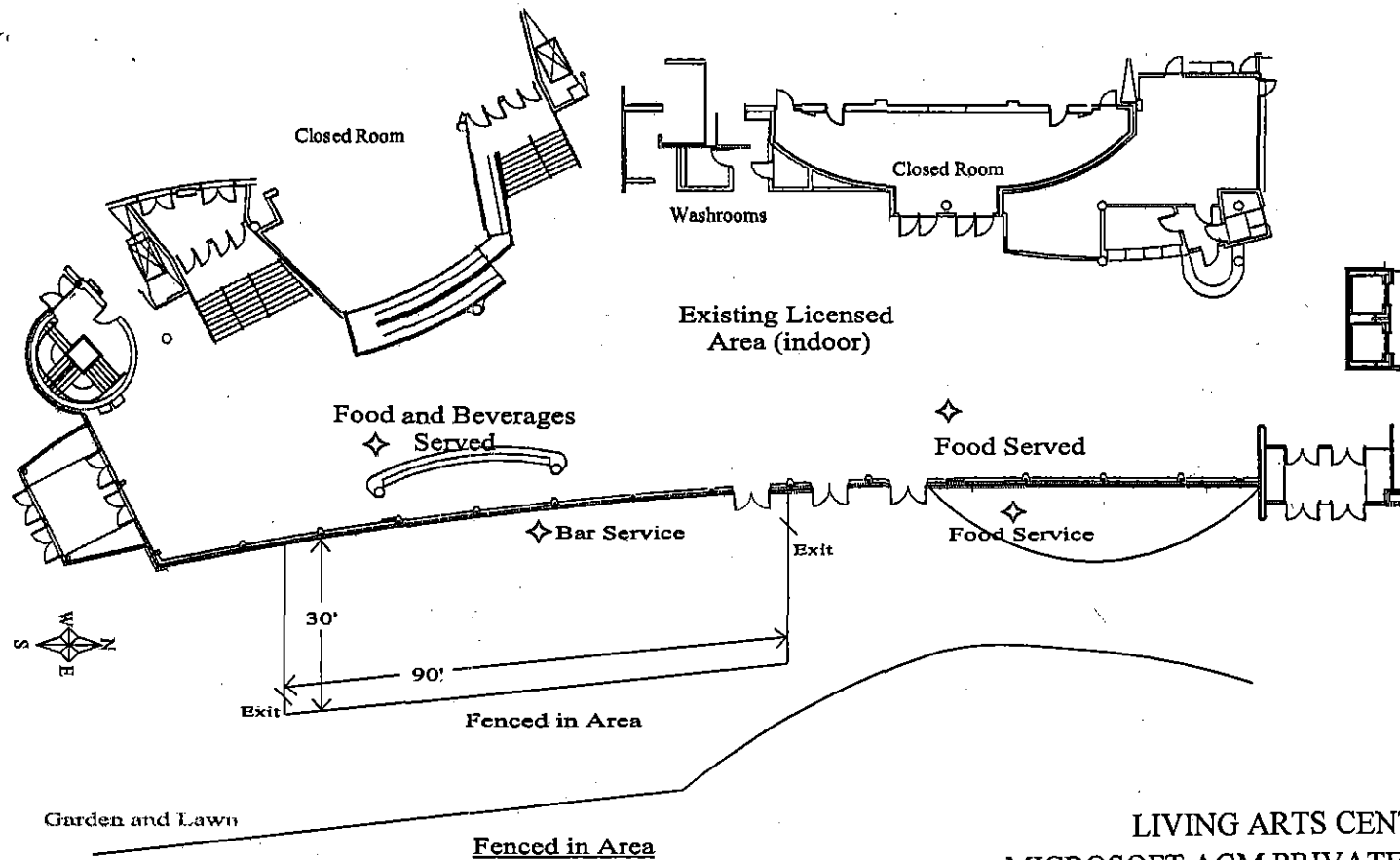
Event: Microsoft Canada AGM
 Date: Tuesday, August 20th, 2013
 Time: 16:00 to 20:00 Hrs
 Location: Living Arts Centre Atrium and Living Arts Centre east concrete area (Park)
 Attendance: 800
 Capacity of Exterior Extension: 223

Thank you for your attention to these details and our event.

Sincerely;


 Laszlo Buzas
 Food and Beverage Manager
 Living Arts Centre
 905-306-6113





Application for
Extension of Licence
Outdoor Patio

Fenced in Area
approximately to scale
150 linear feet (2700 square feet)
Capacity 223 people
Tubular Fencing - 4 feet high
2 exits
Signage Posted and Security on site

LIVING ARTS CENTRE
MICROSOFT AGM PRIVATE RECEPTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20TH, 2013
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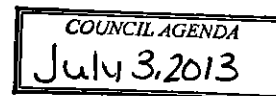
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PORT CREDIT
BOAT SHOW

Port Credit In-Water Boat Show | August 23-25, 2013

Dear Jim Tovey



Please be advised that once again this year we are bringing to Port Credit the 23rd annual Port Credit In Water Boat Show.

This event is visited by nearly 10,000 boaters from across Ontario, Kingston to Kilarney and north to North Bay and even some from Quebec.

We are having Great Lakes Brewery sponsor our refreshment tent that will include beer, wine and coolers. We understand that we require a letter designating this event to be "municipally significant" so that Great Lakes Brewery can obtain a liquor permit.

This event includes the Peel Marine Unit and Canadian Coast Guard so likely hood of anyone acting unruly has never been a problem in the last 22 years.

We are proud to be the only boat show in Mississauga and the largest New and Used show on the lake!

I hope that you can help us obtain the correct paperwork in order to get the liquor permit

Please advise what else we need to do to obtain a liquor licence?

Thank you for your help in this matter
Lori Mason

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STREETSVILLE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION (BIA)

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Thurs. June 20, 2013

COUNCIL AGENDA

July 3, 2013

Mayor and Members of Council
City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga, ON L5B 3C1

RE: Proposed Boundary Expansion of Streetsville Business Improvement Association (BIA)

Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

The Board of Directors of the Streetsville BIA would like to thank our local City Councillor and member of our board Councillor George Carlson for working with us on this proposal to expand our BIA boundaries. We believe that the Streetsville BIA and the entire Streetsville community will benefit from this expansion, and that it will help to define our business community to residents and visitors to Streetsville.

The proposed boundary expansion was discussed earlier this year over the course of several months during the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors. On May 21st during the monthly meeting, staff from the City of Mississauga attended to inform the board of the various steps to take to ensure a smooth process for both current BIA members and potential new members. The Board of Directors at the monthly meeting held on June 18th, 2013 voted unanimously to expand the boundaries as discussed below.

The requested changes would expand the boundaries along Queen Street South to Britannia Road West in the north and to the railway tracks in the south. There would be minor adjustments to the east and west boundaries that are currently in place within these areas (please see attached map for details).

We are therefore writing this letter to request that the City of Mississauga prepare a report on boundary expansions for the Streetsville BIA, to amend the previous boundary expansion in 1994 (By-Law 332-94). We are prepared to work with the City of Mississauga and provide whatever assistance is needed.

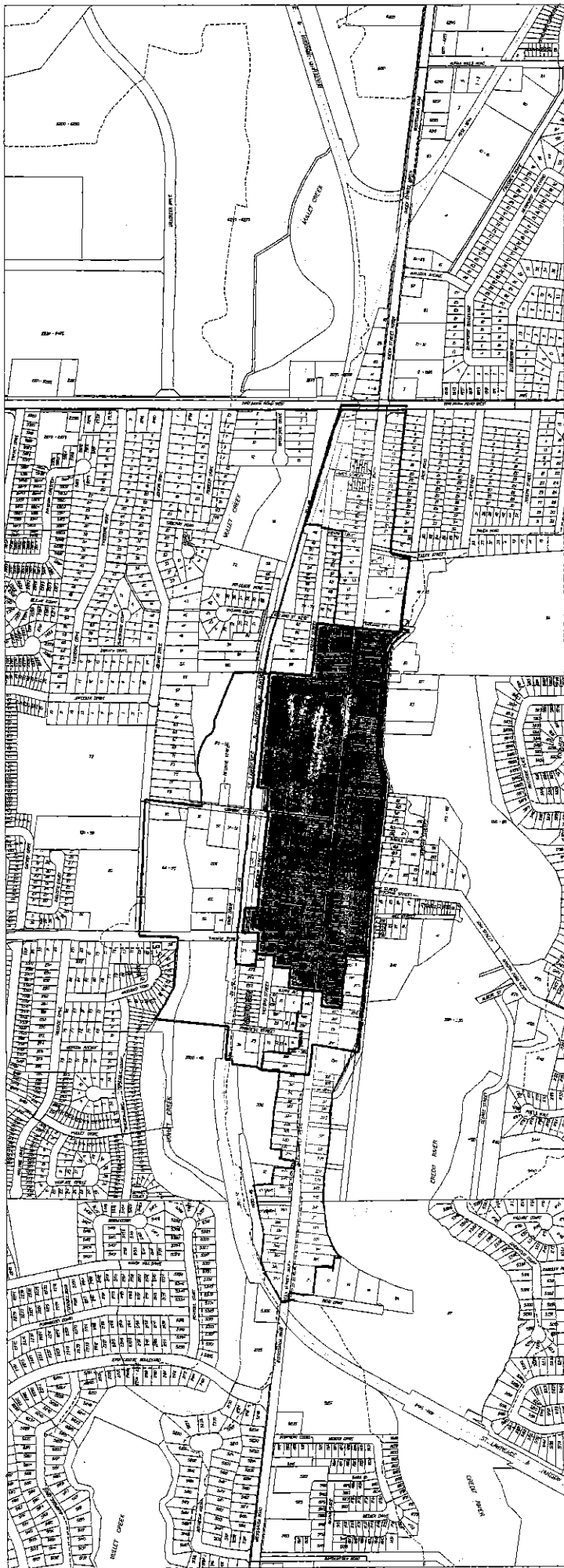
Thank you for considering our request.



Sincerely,


Todd Ladner
Chair
Streetsville BIA

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-  Streetsville BIA Boundary (By-Law 202-04)
-  Community Neighbourhood Boundary
-  Composite Screening Area

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July 3, 2013

June 1, 2013

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne
Premier of Ontario
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REGISTRY No. 1755

DATE JUN 10 2013

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Dear Premier:

MAYORS OFFICE

Interest Arbitration

For police, fire, paramedics in some cases, long-term care workers and others who are not allowed to strike, interest arbitration is the process for dealing with disputes between these groups and employers.

Across Ontario municipal leaders are joining together to express their concerns about interest arbitration and the affect it is having on the affordability of essential services in our communities. The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is part of this group and recently reviewed the growing concerns among our members about the financial burdens being required of our taxpayers through the interest arbitration process.

The process itself can take years for decisions to be rendered. Neither the employer nor the employee groups are well served in these instances.

Added to this is the penchant for arbitrators to mimic or replicate agreements from one municipality to another without sufficient regard for the financial capacities of the municipality and taxpayer. We strongly believe that arbitrators must look to the local conditions that exist in our respective communities before imposing financially unrealistic decisions on our taxpayers. Those conditions include our capacities to manage additional financial burdens, the local economic situation including unemployment and household income as reasonable indicators of our fiscal capacities.

While we all value the important services provided by these groups of employees, these services have to be provided in an effective and affordable manner. The upward spiral of higher costs cannot be sustained indefinitely.

Premier, we need changes at the legislative level that would give arbitrators a clear and consistent set of criteria to help them determine the capacity of municipalities, like those we represent across Eastern Ontario, to support their decisions on total compensation. Additionally, ensuring transparency in the process means the arbitrators must illustrate how they determined the compensation of an award; our taxpayers are owed this basic information.

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We support AMO's proposals and we are asking that you and your government work with all parties to ensure that positive, timely and effective changes to the interest arbitration process are implemented. We stand ready to assist where we can and we sincerely believe working together these improvements can be made.

Yours truly,



Rick Phillips
Chair

cc. EOWC members

Russ Powers, President AMO
Hazel McCallion, Chair LUMCO

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June 1, 2013

Tim Hudak
Leader of the Official Opposition
Room 381, Main Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Hudak:

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Yours truly,

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Rick Phillips

Chair

cc. EOWC members

Russ Powers, President AMO

Hazel McCallion, Chair LUMCO

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Andrea Horwath, MPP
Room 113, Main Legislative Building
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We support AMO's proposals and we are asking that you and your colleagues in the New Democratic Party work the Premier Wynne and her Government and with all parties to ensure that positive, timely and effective changes to the interest arbitration process are implemented. We stand ready to assist where we can and we sincerely believe working together these improvements can be made.

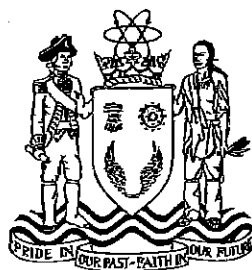
Yours truly,

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Rick Phillips
Chair

cc. EOWC members
Russ Powers, President AMO
Hazel McCallion, Chair LUMCO

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

March 20, 2013

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne
Premier of Ontario
Room 281, Legislative Building
Queen's Park
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Tim Hudak, Leader, Official Opposition
Room 381, Main Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
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Andrea Horwath, MPP
Room 113, Main Legislative Building
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Dear Madam Premier, Mr. Hudak and Ms. Horwath:

Re: Interest Arbitration

I am writing this letter to highlight the issue of interest arbitration and to begin a dialogue with all stakeholders on how we can move forward on this critically important subject. This issue affects municipalities throughout the Province. As you may know, interest arbitration covers essential service employers who are not allowed to strike. This includes police, firefighters, some paramedics, hospital workers, long-term care workers, among others. It is the only legal process for resolving collective bargaining disputes with these employee groups.



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There are several concerns with the current interest arbitration system. The arbitration process takes too long, sometimes even five years for a decision. These lengthy decisions are inefficient, costly and don't work well for employers or their unionized employees. As well, arbitrators often replicate agreements from one community to the next community. That is, they place heavy emphasis on the awards from one service sector for the basis of award for another community. Without looking at local conditions or a community's capacity to pay, it means local circumstances appear to be ignored. The current practice for replicating one decision for the basis of the next decision is not what fair tax-minded taxpayers consider reasonable.

Arbitrators need to look at the whole municipality, including economic and fiscal health using a set of measurable criteria, so that their reasoning is clear to the community. This criteria should consider the wages, hours and employment conditions of other municipal employees. Arbitrators should also consider local circumstances, such as unemployment, property tax assessment, household income, among other factors that speak to how well a community is doing and a realistic expectation that tax revenues can pay for the total compensation award.

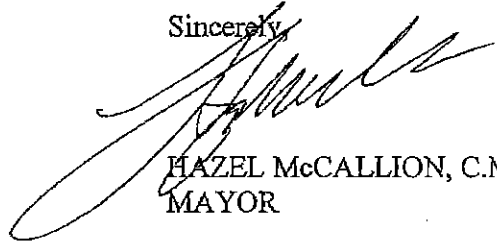
For example, if a community has high unemployment and a shrinking tax base, municipal governments would have limited capacity to ask residents to pay more. An interest arbitration award can place other municipal priorities and safety at risk, such as transit expansion, road and bridge reconstruction. An arbitrator's decision is about spending taxpayers' money, so why shouldn't the process be transparent, fair and open.

Emergency workers provide valuable services to their community. The work of police and firefighters is unique to each community and so too is the cost of living, so one size does not fit all. It is reasonable for annual pay raises to reflect the economic circumstance of the community they serve, and to be comparable with increases given to other municipal employees in the same community.

Legislative changes are needed that would provide arbitrators with a clear, consistent criteria for determining a municipality's fiscal health and determining the impact of the total compensation package on the community, and then require arbitrators to show how they determined the compensation award.

Political parties of all stripes should meet and work together to improve public policy. We hope that the Ontario government will follow the lead of AMO, municipal mayors and councillors and work together. Let's get it right for the sake of our communities.

Sincerely,



HAZEL McCALLION, C.M., LL.D.
MAYOR

cc: Peel MPPs
Members of Council
Janice Baker, City Manager
Crystal Greer, City Clerk

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RESOLUTION 0220-2012
adopted by the Council of
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
at its meeting on September 26, 2012

0220-2012 Moved by: Pat Mullin

Seconded by: Chris Fonseca

WHEREAS the City of Mississauga believes that the arbitrators when undertaking a decision should be required to take into account the following criteria as outlined in Bill 121, the *Ability to Pay Act, 2012*, in addition to any other criteria provided by law:

1. National, provincial and local unemployment rates, economic growth rates and personal income levels.
2. A comparison as between the employees and other comparable employees in the public and private sectors, of the terms and conditions of employment, including remuneration and benefits, and the nature of the work performed.
3. Inherent advantages in bargaining enjoyed by the employees because there is a monopoly on services, because the activities are not carried on for profit, or for both reasons.
4. If applicable, the mandate of elected officials.
5. The fiscal situation of the City of Mississauga;

AND WHEREAS in applying the criteria, arbitrators shall assume that no tax will be increased to pay the costs of the decision or award. Arbitration cases within the entire broader public sector shall be settled within tight timeline of 3 months;

AND WHEREAS Bill 121, the *Ability to Pay Act, 2012* will legislate these criteria and bring government employee wages back in line with what municipalities and taxpayers can afford to pay;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City of Mississauga calls on the legislature of Ontario to pass the *Ability to Pay Act, 2012*;

AND FURTHER TO THAT the resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, all local MPPs, the Association of Municipalities and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

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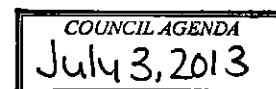
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Her Worship Hazel McCallion
Mayor
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
Office of the Mayor
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga, Ontario
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Dear Mayor McCallion:

I would like to acknowledge receipt of your correspondence addressed to the Prime Minister dated May 27, with which was enclosed a copy of Ruwanthi Halwala's presentation, "Mississauga Plastic Litter: The Prevention of Plastics from Mississauga Entering Streams, Rivers, The Great Lakes and the Ocean."

You may be assured that the views expressed in this presentation, offered on behalf of the City of Mississauga, have been carefully reviewed. As a copy of your letter has already been sent to the Honourable Peter Kent, Minister of the Environment, I am certain that he will also have appreciated being made aware of this information.

Thank you for writing to the Prime Minister.

Yours sincerely,

P. Monteith
Executive Correspondence Officer

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

May 27, 2013

The Right Honourable Stephen Harper
Prime Minister of Canada
Langevin Block
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A2

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Re: The Prevention of Plastics from Mississauga
Entering Streams, Rivers, the Great Lakes, and the Ocean

On May 22, 2013, City Council adopted the recommendation below regarding the prevention of plastics from Mississauga entering streams, rivers, the Great Lakes, and the ocean which was passed by the City of Mississauga's Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) during their meeting on May 7, 2013:

EAC-0015-2013

1. That the PowerPoint presentation, dated May 7, 2013 and entitled "Mississauga Plastic Litter: The Prevention of Plastics from Mississauga Entering Streams, Rivers, The Great Lakes and The Ocean," by Ruwanthi Halwala, Intern, International Holistic Tourism Education Centre, to the Environmental Advisory Committee on May 7, 2013 be received and that the recommendations in Ms. Halwala's PowerPoint presentation be forwarded to the federal and provincial governments for their information and review; and
2. That the email messages dated April 23, 2013 and March 27, 2013 from Julia Morton-Marr, Founding President, International Holistic Tourism Education Centre, and Ward 8 resident, entitled "Plastics Near Highway Exits," be received.

As requested by EAC, I am forwarding Ms. Halwala's PowerPoint presentation and speaking notes which contain many valuable and interesting recommendations from the International Holistic Tourism Education Centre (IHTEC) regarding the prevention of plastics from Mississauga entering streams, rivers, the Great Lakes, and the ocean.

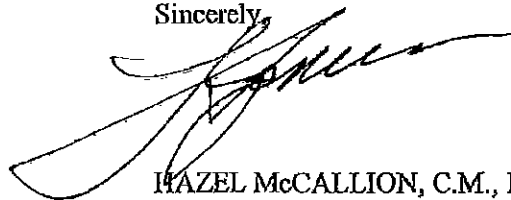


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On behalf of Members of Council and EAC, I encourage you to review Ms. Halwala's PowerPoint presentation and speaking notes and consider implementing IHTEC's recommendations on the federal level in the near future.

Sincerely,



HAZEL McCALLION, C.M., LL.D.
MAYOR

cc: The Honourable Keith Ashfield, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans
The Honourable Peter Kent, Minister of the Environment
The Honourable Joe Oliver, Minister of Natural Resources
Mississauga MPs
Members of Council
Paul Mitcham, Commissioner, Community Services, City of Mississauga
Brenda Osborne, Director, Environment, City of Mississauga
Ruwanthi Halwala, Intern, International Holistic Tourism Education Centre
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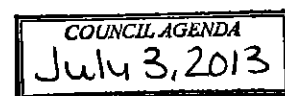
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Her Worship Hazel McCallion
Mayor
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
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Dear Mayor McCallion:

Thank you for your correspondence of January 16, 2013, which was referred by the Office of the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Stephen Harper, in which you suggest the exemption of capital gains tax on donations of real estate and private shares. Please excuse the delay in replying.

The Government of Canada recognizes that charities rely on the generosity of Canadians and has taken action to further stimulate charitable giving. Budget 2006 introduced a complete exemption on capital gains tax associated with the donation of publicly listed securities to public charities. Budget 2007 extended this exemption to donations of publicly listed securities to private foundations. We also extended the exemption to donations of ecologically sensitive land to public conservation charities and to certain donations of exchangeable shares.

Budget 2010 responded to calls from many stakeholders in the charitable sector to reduce the administrative burden on charities by introducing reforms to the disbursement quota. This permits charities to devote more of their time and resources to charitable activities.

In addition, our Government asked the House of Commons Standing Committee on Finance to study charitable donation incentives. The Committee tabled its report in Parliament on February 11, 2013. In *Economic Action Plan 2013*, our Government responded to the Committee's report by proposing a First-Time Donor's Super Credit (FDSC) to encourage new donors to give to charity. The FDSC will increase the value of the Charitable Donations Tax Credit (CDTC) by 25 percentage points if neither the taxpayer nor their spouse claimed the CDTC since 2007. The FDSC will apply on up

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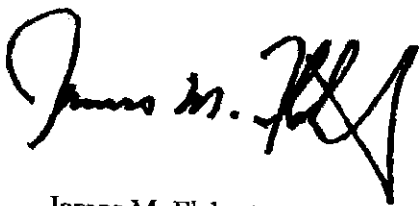
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to \$1,000 in cash donations made by individuals after March 20, 2013 and claimed in respect of any one taxation year from 2013 to 2017.

Going forward, we will continue to monitor the needs and priorities of the charitable sector.

Thank you for writing.

Yours sincerely,



James M. Flaherty

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

January 16, 2013

The Right Honourable Stephen Harper
Prime Minister of Canada
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Re: Amendments to the *Income Tax Act*

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Mississauga at its meeting on January 16, 2013, adopted the enclosed Resolution 0009-2013 with respect to amendments to the *Income Tax Act* (Canada).

In order to encourage greater private sector funding contributions to charities, the following changes to the *Income Tax Act* (Canada) should occur: exempt gifts of private company shares from capital gains taxes, and exempt gifts of real estate from capital gains taxes.

On behalf of the members of Council, I urge you to amend the *Income Tax Act* (Canada) by removing the capital gains tax on gifts to charities of private company shares and real estate in the upcoming federal budget.

Sincerely,

HAZEL McCALLION, C.M., LL.D.
MAYOR

cc: The Honourable James Flaherty
Mississauga MPs
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Members of Council
Association of Municipalities of Ontario

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RESOLUTION 0009-2013
adopted by the Council of
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
at its meeting on January 16, 2013

0009-2013 Moved by: Ron Starr

Seconded by: Chris Fonseca

WHEREAS our recovering economy has led to a greater need to support our local charities and to find ways to provide additional support at no cost to the individual municipalities;

AND WHEREAS our federal government enacted changes to the Income Tax Act in 2006 to exempt gifts of public company shares from capital gains taxes which led to an increase in donations to charities;

AND WHEREAS in order to encourage greater private sector funding contributions to charities, the following changes to the Income Tax Act (Canada) should occur: exempt gifts of private company shares from capital gains taxes, and exempt gifts of real estate from capital gains taxes;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Federation of Canadian Municipalities urge the federal government to amend the Income Tax Act (Canada) by removing the capital gains tax on gifts to charities of private company shares and real estate in the upcoming federal budget;

AND FURTHER that the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario request similar endorsement of all their members in good standing;

AND FURTHER that this resolution be forwarded, for immediate attention and action to: the Prime Minister of Canada, the Right Honourable Stephen J. Harper, as well as Canada's Minister of Finance, the Honourable James M. Flaherty, and all local Members of Parliament.

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**Ministry of
Consumer Services**

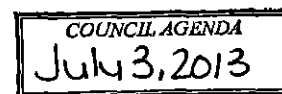
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Her Worship Hazel McCallion
Mayor
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Dear Mayor McCallion:

Thank you for your letter regarding the City of Mississauga's feedback on the proposals for the implementation of the *Ontario Underground Infrastructure Notification System Act, 2012* (the Act). I am pleased to respond on behalf of the Premier, as the Act has been assigned to the Ministry of Consumer Services.

The ministry met with interested stakeholders, including City of Mississauga staff in March 2013, to discuss the proposals and has received written feedback from a broad range of public and private underground infrastructure owners and excavators. Ministry staff are reviewing all feedback received. I appreciate the City of Mississauga's comments on the proposals, and these will be taken into consideration by the ministry. There will be further opportunity for the City of Mississauga to provide feedback on outstanding issues during the next consultation phase later this year.

Please find attached a letter from the Deputy Minister of Consumer Services for further information on the implementation of the Act.

Thank you for taking the time to respond to this important consultation.

Sincerely,

Tracy MacCharles
Minister of Consumer Services

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June 3, 2013

Dear Stakeholder:

I am writing to update you on the status of Ontario's one-call-to-dig system. We are working closely with Ontario One Call (ON1Call) as we support the effective implementation of the *Ontario Underground Infrastructure Notification System Act, 2012* (the Act).

In February 2013, the ministry, in cooperation with ON1Call, issued a **consultation paper**. We met with a broad range of public and private underground infrastructure owners and excavators to clarify the Act's requirements and solicit feedback about a number of areas, including membership and potential regulations. I am advised that information about how ON1Call will interpret the membership requirements under the Act and ON1Call's revised fee structure is now available on their website at <http://on1call.com/index.php/resource-centre/latest-news/>.

In response to the consultation, ON1Call is now reviewing its proposed governance structure. ON1Call will provide more information on this in the near future.

The ministry and ON1Call are currently developing regulations for consultation. These proposed regulations will be released in fall 2013 for stakeholder response, with the goal of obtaining government approval by year end.

Under the Act, the one-call-to-dig system will be fully in force for all members in June 2014. Until then, there are many important steps that need to occur.

The Act specifies **non-municipal** owners and operators of underground infrastructure who are required to join ON1Call as of **June 19, 2013**. Non-municipal owners and operators should contact ON1Call by phone at (519) 265-8006 or by email at memberservices@on1call.com to confirm whether they are required to become members and, if so, to register with ON1Call.

Municipalities that own or operate underground infrastructure must join ON1Call by **June 19, 2014**. We encourage municipalities to join ON1Call before that date to ensure a smooth transition.

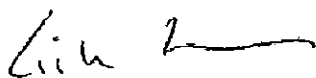
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To meet their obligations under the law, all excavators continue to be responsible for contacting all owners of infrastructure (including non-municipal and municipal infrastructure owners that are not yet ON1Call members) that may be affected by an excavation. Excavators who do not ensure they have obtained locates for all necessary underground infrastructure before they dig continue to be subject to penalty under Ontario law.

As we move towards full implementation, we continue to work with ON1Call and impacted stakeholders to address a few unresolved issues.

Thank you for your continued input. Please contact Vanessa Rae, Senior Policy Advisor at (416) 325-6017 or by email at onecalltodig@ontario.ca, if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,



Giles Gherson
Deputy Minister

c: Mr. Geoff Fitzgibbon, Executive Director, Ontario One Call

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PROPOSALS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ONTARIO UNDERGROUND INFRASTRUCTURE NOTIFICATION SYSTEM ACT, 2012

FOR COMMENT

**Ontario Ministry of Consumer Services
February 7, 2013**

Purpose of this consultation

The Ministry of Consumer Services (MCS), in cooperation with Ontario One Call (ON1Call), is seeking input on proposals related to the implementation of the *Ontario Underground Infrastructure Notification System Act, 2012* (the Act). The purpose of this consultation paper is to invite comments from all stakeholders, including excavators and underground infrastructure owners and operators, on key implementation issues related to administration and oversight.

You are invited to comment on this paper and/or propose alternative suggestions for consideration. We encourage you to explain, in detail, any proposals you suggest, as this will help MCS to assess feedback and develop recommendations.

More information about how to provide input is provided at the end of this paper. Responses must be received no later than March 25, 2013 in order to receive full consideration.

Context

The Act:

The Act was introduced on November 24, 2011 and passed by the Ontario Legislature on June 14, 2012. It came into force on June 19, 2012.

The Act's objective is to reduce strikes and damage to underground infrastructure by establishing a single organization to route all underground utility locate requests in Ontario. Excavators must call ON1Call to request the location of all underground infrastructure that may be affected by a planned excavation. The Act, which converted ON1Call into a statutory not-for-profit corporation, requires underground infrastructure owners and operators to become members of ON1Call within specific time frames.

The Act applies to ON1Call, underground infrastructure owners and excavators. MCS has been assigned responsibility for the Act, which includes policy and regulatory development, and oversight of ON1Call's performance. To support appropriate

oversight, MCS and ON1Call will enter into an accountability agreement which will elaborate on their respective roles and responsibilities and include setting performance expectations and monitoring/reporting requirements.

ON1Call

ON1Call is responsible for day-to-day administration of the Act, including:

- operating a call system to receive excavator requests for the location of underground infrastructure in Ontario;
- identifying (for excavators) whether infrastructure is located in the vicinity of a proposed excavation or dig site;
- notifying a member of proposed excavations or digs that may affect the member's infrastructure;
- raising public awareness of ON1Call and the need for safe digging; and
- establishing a call centre in Northern Ontario.

Related legislation

The Act is complementary to three other Ontario pieces of legislation that require excavators to obtain locates prior to excavation:

- 1) *Electricity Act, 1998*, Electrical Distribution Safety Regulation 22/04, Section 10 (3) and (4), requires that before excavating an excavator shall ascertain from the distributor the location of any distribution line that may be interfered with;
- 2) *Technical Standards and Safety Act*, Oil and Gas Pipeline Systems Regulation 210/01 Section 9 and 10, requires that no person shall excavate without first ascertaining from the license holder the location of any pipelines; and
- 3) *Occupational Health and Safety Act*, Construction Projects Regulation 213/91 Section 228, requires that an employer shall ensure services in the area of the excavation are located and marked.

Requirements of the Act

The Act sets out a number of requirements for underground infrastructure owners and excavators. As noted, it establishes that specified underground infrastructure owners become members of ON1Call within specific timelines:

- Non-municipal infrastructure owners are deemed to become members on June 19, 2013. These include operators of electrical distribution systems, Hydro One Inc., Ontario Power Generation Inc., gas distributors and transmitters, persons or entities regulated under the Oil, Gas, and Salt Resources Act, and every person or entity that owns or operates underground infrastructure that crosses a public right of way or is in the vicinity of a public right of way.

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- Municipalities that own or operate underground infrastructure are deemed to become members on June 19, 2014. All members are required to provide ON1Call with information about the location of their underground infrastructure when they become a member.

A member who receives a notification from ON1Call that there will be excavation in the vicinity of its infrastructure is required by the Act to provide locates by marking the ground and providing the excavator with written documentation that identifies the location of the underground infrastructure. If the member does not have infrastructure in the vicinity of the excavation, the member must confirm, in writing, that its underground infrastructure will not be affected by the excavation.

The Act requires members to make all reasonable attempts to respond to a notification within five (5) business days, provided that the excavation is reasonably expected to start within 30 days. There are some exceptions to this time limit, for example if the member and excavator have agreed to a different time limit or if regulations set out a different time limit in specified circumstances.

The Act defines an excavator as “any individual, partnership, corporation, public agency or other person or entity that digs, bores, trenches, grades, excavates, moves or breaks earth, rock or the materials in the ground”. Excavators are required to contact ON1Call to request locates before an excavation and are not to excavate until locates have been properly provided.

The Act also places a general duty on an excavator to not excavate or dig in a manner that the excavator knows or ought to know would damage or interfere with any underground infrastructure.

Why is MCS considering regulations?

Although the Act is in effect now without any regulations, it is necessary to consider what regulations may be advisable to effectively implement and administer the requirements of the Act. MCS is therefore considering areas that may require regulations to support ON1Call's effective administration of the Act and MCS's oversight of the Act and ON1Call. Depending on feedback received through this consultation, regulations may be necessary to achieve one or more of the objectives outlined below. As well, MCS is open to receiving feedback on any other issues of interest to stakeholders which could impact implementation, administration and oversight.

ON1Call's governance model

ON1Call was established in 1996 as a for-profit corporation by its then three shareholders, Bell, Union Gas and Enbridge Gas. In August 2011, ON1Call became a not-for-profit corporation. A list of its current members can be found on its website at www.on1call.com. In June 2012, ON1Call elected a board of 12 directors who represent

municipal, electrical, telecommunication and oil and gas/pipeline sectors.

With the passage of the Act, ON1Call was converted into a not-for-profit statutory corporation. Consequently, ON1Call reviewed its governance model in light of the requirements of the Act. The description below outlines the new governance model ON1Call intends to implement in coordination with potential regulations. Additional information about ON1Call's intended governance model can be found on its website at <http://on1call.com/index.php/resource-centre/latest-news>.

Open governance model

In order to strengthen transparency and accountability to its new members, ON1Call's board of directors has approved changing ON1Call's current corporate governance model from restricted membership (i.e., where the board of directors are the only voting members) to an "open" membership model. This will make each member of ON1Call a voting member.

Under ON1Call's open governance model, members will identify a sector category to which they belong and will be entitled to vote for board candidates within that category (e.g., municipal members would vote for municipal representatives to the board of directors).

Member rights

The member rights regarding ON1Call as a corporation will include:

- (a) statutory rights under the present *Corporations Act* (Ontario) and the *Not-for-profit Corporations Act* should it come into effect;
- (b) the right to elect the board of directors;
- (c) the right to appoint auditors;
- (d) the right to approve by-law changes;
- (e) the right to approve fundamental changes as permitted at law;
- (f) the right to attend annual meetings and to call special general meetings if required; and
- (g) the right to review financial statements.

ON1Call has a Member's Bill of Rights which includes many of the above rights and outlines its commitment to addressing specific questions, comments, suggestions and complaints from members which is available online at <http://on1call.com/index.php/resource-centre/latest-news>. ON1Call will maintain an updated Member's Bill of Rights as it updates its by-laws.

ON1Call also intends to create advisory councils made up of representatives from stakeholder groups who will provide information and advice to ON1Call staff and the board.

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Board of directors

Under the new governance model ON1Call will increase its current board from the current 12 directors to 15 by June 2014. Members will elect directors to represent them in the following five sectors:

- 1) Electrical
- 2) Oil and Gas/Pipelines
- 3) Telecommunications
- 4) Municipalities
- 5) Other non-utility infrastructure owners

ON1Call currently has one-year terms for directors. They can be re-elected. If re-elected, directors can serve multiple terms, up to a limit of six (6) years in total, provided they continue to meet the criteria established in the by-laws which are set by ON1Call's board. This will continue to be the case under the new model.

ON1Call's officers (i.e., Chair, Vice-Chair and Treasurer) are and will continue to be elected by the board, not by the general membership. The board's Chair and Vice-Chair positions will be held in rotation by Bell, Union Gas and Enbridge Gas until 2015-2016. After 2015-2016, these positions could be held by a director representing any sector, and will be elected by the board annually.

Overview of Key Topics

Three key topic areas must be addressed for the effective implementation, administration and oversight of the Act. Proposals are provided for each topic.

1. Compliance
2. Fee Setting
3. Reporting Requirements

1. Compliance

Objective: To promote compliance with the requirements of the Act, using appropriate compliance tools.

Proposal: Provide ON1Call with a range of enforcement tools to promote compliance with the Act by:

- a) enabling a by-law enforcement model which is binding on ON1Call's members and subject to penalties for non-compliance; and
- b) establishing fines under the Act.

a) By-law enforcement model

ON1Call is proposing to establish a by-law enforcement model and a Compliance Committee to promote compliance with the Act's requirements.

Prior to the Act's passage, if a member did not comply with the requirements set out in the service agreement with ON1Call, ON1Call could withhold delivery of its services in routing locate requests. Now that membership is mandatory under the Act and ON1Call must provide routing locate request services to members, ON1Call cannot withhold services to enforce compliance.

Under the by-law enforcement model, the Compliance Committee would be authorized to enforce ON1Call's by-laws against its members, and financial sanctions would exist for members who do not meet the requirements of the by-laws.

Key features of the proposed by-law include the need for members to provide ON1Call with current and accurate information about the member's infrastructure and service area, to pay ON1Call for services rendered, and to provide locates within specified timeframes. A copy of proposed member terms and conditions under the proposed by-law is attached in Appendix A.

ON1Call proposes that the Compliance Committee would include a number of board directors who represent different sectors, representatives from the general membership who meet established competency criteria, and subject matter experts. The Compliance Committee will also include excavator representation to enable all entities affected by the operation of the Act to be represented.

ON1Call's proposed by-laws would also establish a financial sanction that would be imposed on members for breaches of the terms and conditions under the by-laws. The proposed by-law would authorize the Compliance Committee to exercise discretion regarding the amount of the financial sanction. There would be an upper limit or maximum amount that the Compliance Committee could impose of \$10,000 per infraction.

The by-laws would also establish that the Compliance Committee could consider alternatives to a financial sanction such as requiring the member to complete safety training, or staff training.

b) Establishing fines under the Act

The Act provides for enforcement of some of the Act's requirements through prosecution. It is proposed that fines be established under the Act to enable ON1Call to promote compliance. It should be noted that the Compliance Committee model described above is limited to action against members who do not comply with by-laws.

Section 8 of the Act provides that a person commits an offence if they fail to comply with

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sections 5, 6 or 7. Sections 5, 6, and 7 set out membership requirements, member responses to notification requests by ON1Call and provision of locates, and excavator duties, respectively. Section 8 applies to members of ON1Call as well as any other person or entity that fails to comply with those sections.

If no fine amount is prescribed, an offence under the Act cannot be established. In order to ensure that ON1Call has the appropriate enforcement tools to implement the Act, MCS is seeking input on the amount of the maximum fine.

In considering the maximum amount of fines that could be imposed by a court of law, it is useful to consider fines found in similar legislation of other jurisdictions. In Alberta, a jurisdiction which requires every pipeline operator licensee to register with Alberta One-Call service, the Pipeline Act sets out potential fines of up to \$10,000 for a corporation and \$5,000 for an individual. Depending on whether it is an individual or a corporation, a person who is found guilty of a continuing offence, may be subject to additional fines of between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for each subsequent day during which the offence continues. In the United States, Virginia may impose a civil penalty not exceeding \$2,500 for each violation.

Setting the total fine amounts under the legislation is an expression of legislative intent that reflects the seriousness of the offence. However, imposing a fine for an offence under the Act would ultimately be decided by a sentencing court, and each sentence would be addressed by the court on its own facts. Generally speaking, courts would look at a number of mitigating and aggravating factors to arrive at a just sentence (i.e., a fine) and would generally reserve the highest fine amounts for the most egregious cases.

The following are proposed as the fine amounts for particular offences:

- 1) An offence under Section 5 of the Act involves failure of a member to provide ON1Call with certain information necessary to fulfill its objects. The maximum fine amount proposed for an offence under Section 5 is \$10,000.
- 2) An offence under Section 6 involves failure of a member to provide a locate within the timeframes established in the Act (i.e. within five (5) days unless an exception to that time period applies), or failure to state in writing that infrastructure will not be affected by an excavation. The maximum proposed fine for an offence under Section 6 is \$10,000.

- 3) Section 7 creates obligations on persons who are not members of ON1Call and involves duties placed on excavators to commence an excavation or dig only after a locate has been requested. Once a locate has been provided by the infrastructure owner, the excavator must also first ensure that the locate markings do not conflict with the written information provided by the infrastructure owner. In addition, Section 7 creates a general obligation to not excavate or dig in a manner that the excavator knows, or ought to know, would damage or interfere with underground infrastructure.

Unlike the offence provisions noted in relation to sections 5 and 6, the duties on excavators under Section 7 are similar to existing provincial legal requirements. The Technical Standards and Safety Act provides a maximum fine amount of \$50,000 for individuals and up to \$1,000,000 for a corporation. Part VIII of the Electricity Act, provides a maximum fine amount in the same amounts. The Occupational Health and Safety Act provides that an individual is subject to a maximum fine amount of \$25,000 and that a corporation can be subject to a maximum fine of \$500,000. In light of these comparators, the maximum fine amount proposed for an offence under Section 7 of the Act is \$1,000,000.

ON1Call will be responsible for the investigation of alleged offences under the Act, and for bringing any regulatory offence proceeding under the Act where appropriate.

Your input will assist MCS in considering the maximum amount of a fine that should be established by regulation.

2. Fee Setting

Objective: To ensure that members have input into the fees set by ON1Call through an open consultation process.

Proposal: To require ON1Call to establish a fee-setting process.

ON1Call does not and will not receive any provincial government funding. Under the Act, ON1Call is completely funded by its members and cannot charge excavators for locate requests. It must be financially viable based on the revenue derived from its members. Similar to the approach of other not-for-profit statutory corporations, it is appropriate that ON1Call, rather than MCS, set its fee amounts in consultation with its members. ON1Call's current pricing schedule is attached as Appendix B.

As part of its role in overseeing the Act and ON1Call, it is proposed that ON1Call establish a clear fee-setting process that is understood by all stakeholders. This process would require ON1Call to consult all members about any fee changes and give members advance notice of all fee changes approved by the board.

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3. Reporting Requirements

Objective: To promote compliance and monitor the effectiveness of the Act.

Proposal: To require members to:

- a) notify ON1Call of the date and time that locates have been completed; and,
- b) report to ON1Call any damages to underground infrastructure due to excavation.

a) Completion of locates

It is proposed that members must advise ON1Call, either electronically or by telephone, of a completed locate, with the date and time of its completion.

This information is necessary so that ON1Call can monitor and enforce compliance. Under the Act, locates must be performed within a set time (i.e., generally within five (5) days unless an exception to that time period applies). This information is also necessary for ON1Call to measure and report to the public that the requirements of the Act have been met.

b) Damage-reporting by members

There is no comprehensive baseline data currently available regarding the number and cause of strikes, and the resulting damage to Ontario's underground infrastructure.

The Ontario Regional Common Ground Alliance (ORCGA) publishes an annual Damage Information Reporting Tool (DIRT) report which gathers, on a voluntary basis, strike data from some, but not all, infrastructure owners. It is a useful tool which reports on the root cause of how damage occurs, but it does not provide a complete picture of damage occurrence in Ontario.

The Act's primary objective is to reduce strikes to underground infrastructure. It is necessary to have an established baseline and annual tabulation of strikes and infrastructure damage, to assess whether the Act met this objective.

It is proposed that members be required to report strike data to ON1Call on damage to their underground infrastructure. This requirement would not replace any other obligations (under other legislation) that infrastructure owners may have to report damage. For example, provincially regulated gas companies would continue to be required to report pipeline strikes to the Technical Standards and Safety Authority.

Will MCS be considering regulations in any other areas than those described in this paper?

There are other areas in which MCS has regulation-making authority as set out in the Act including establishing what underground infrastructure crosses, or is "in the vicinity of a public right of way" and establishing shorter or longer time limits for locates. The

Government of Ontario may consider regulations under the Act in these areas. This would occur after any necessary further consultation with impacted stakeholders.

MCS welcomes comment on any stakeholder issues which may be addressed by the regulation-making authority outlined in Section 9 of the Act.

Your advice is important to us

Please provide the Ministry of Consumer Services with your comments no later than March 25, 2013.

Please e-mail your response with "One Call to Dig Consultation" in the subject line to:

onecalltodig@ontario.ca

You may also mail a response to:

One Call to Dig Consultation
Public Safety Branch
Ministry of Consumer Services
5th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

Thank you for taking the time to review these proposals. We look forward to your feedback.

Appendix A - ON1Call Member Terms and Conditions

Appendix B - ON1Call's Pricing Schedule

Privacy Statement

Please note that unless requested and agreed otherwise by the Ministry of Consumer Services, all materials or comments received from organizations in response to this consultation will be considered public information and may be used and disclosed by the ministry to assist the ministry in evaluating and revising the proposed regulatory amendments. This may involve disclosing materials or comments, or summaries of them, to other interested parties during and after the request for public comment process.

An individual who provides materials or comments and who indicates an affiliation with an organization will be considered to have submitted those comments or materials on behalf of the organization so identified. Materials or comments received from individuals who do not indicate an affiliation with an organization will not be considered public information unless expressly stated otherwise by the individual. However, materials or comments by individuals may be used and disclosed by the ministry to assist in evaluating and revising the proposed regulatory amendments.

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Personal information of those who do not specify an organizational affiliation, such as an individual's name and contact details, will not be disclosed by the ministry without the individual's consent unless required by law. If you have any questions about the collection of this information, please contact vanessa.rae@ontario.ca.

French translation:

Veillez noter que, à moins qu'une demande ne soit formulée au ministère des Services aux consommateurs et acceptée, tout le matériel et tous les commentaires reçus des organisations en réponse à cette consultation seront considérés comme de l'information publique et pourront être utilisés et divulgués par le Ministère pour aider celui-ci à évaluer et réviser les propositions de modifications de la réglementation. Ceci pourrait comprendre la divulgation de matériel ou de commentaires ou de sommaires de ceux-ci à d'autres parties intéressées pendant ou après la demande pour un processus de commentaires publics.

Un individu qui fournit du matériel et des commentaires et qui indique son affiliation avec une organisation sera considéré comme ayant soumis ces commentaires ou ce matériel au nom de l'organisation mentionnée. Le matériel ou les commentaires reçus d'individus qui n'indiquent pas d'affiliation avec une organisation ne seront pas considérés comme de l'information publique à moins que l'individu n'indique expressément le contraire. Cependant, le matériel ou les commentaires des individus pourront être utilisés et être divulgués par le Ministère pour aider à évaluer et réviser les propositions de modifications de la réglementation.

Les renseignements personnels de ceux qui ne mentionnent pas une affiliation organisationnelle, comme le nom d'un individu ou des coordonnées, ne seront pas divulgués par le Ministère sans le consentement de l'individu, à moins que la loi ne l'exige. Si vous avez des questions quant à la collecte de ces renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec vanessa.rae@ontario.ca.

Appendix A

EXPLANATORY NOTE: This is a draft schedule to the proposed by-law which sets out the terms and conditions of membership and the proposed financial sanctions for members who do not comply with these terms.

Terms and Conditions

**Being Schedule A, to By-Law No. [●] of
Ontario One Call (the "Corporation")**

Definitions

2. In these by-laws,

"Act" means the *Ontario Underground Infrastructure Notification System Act, 2012*, S.O. 2012, Chapter 4;

"By-laws" means By-law No. [●] of the Corporation enacted ●, 2013;

"Call Centre" means the call centre operated by the Corporation, for the purpose of transmitting Locate Requests from excavators to Members, capable of providing service to all areas within the Province of Ontario and designated adjacent municipalities in Quebec;

"Corporation" means Ontario One Call, continued pursuant to subsection 2(1) of the Act;

"Excavator" is to be broadly interpreted and its meaning shall include, but not be limited to, a person, an individual company or corporation, a municipal corporation, trust, government agency or department, Crown corporation, utility, unincorporated association, partnership, limited partnership, or other entity known at law who intends to do or has begun the Proposed Work;

"Excavator Locate Request" means notification by an Excavator of Proposed Work to the Call Centre, to be by way of facsimile, telephone, hand delivery, electronic transmission by computer, or such other means as the Corporation and the Member may agree upon from time to time;

"Member" means any person or entity described in section 5 of the Act and admitted as a Member pursuant to the By-laws;

"Member's Plant" means the Member's underground facilities in existence at any time;

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"Notification of Locate Request" means the communication to the Member of an Excavator Locate Request received by the Call Centre;

"Primary Telephone Number" means the telephone number designated by the Corporation from time to time to enable an Excavator to make an Excavator Locate Request by telephone, facsimile or such other means of communication which requires the use of a telephone number;

"Proposed Work" means any actual or intended excavation, demolition, drilling, blasting and includes, without limitation, any disturbance of the surface and/or subsurface of the earth by an Excavator;

"Service" means the Call Centre's receipt, processing and recording of an Excavator Locate Request and communication of a related Notification of Locate Request to the Member for the Member's Service Area;

"Service Area" means the geographical area in which a Member operates;

"The Specifications" means the Corporation's performance standards and specifications, which shall be delivered by the Corporation to the Member along with these terms and conditions.

Application

3. These terms and conditions shall apply to all Members.

Limitation of Liability

4. Each Member shall be solely responsible for the accuracy and adequacy of their locates, and any information provided by it to the Corporation.
5. The Corporation shall not be responsible for ensuring the accuracy of locates, nor shall be held liable for any injury or damage as a result of excavation performed using a locate provided by any Member or any Member's contractor or subcontractor.
6. The Corporation shall not be liable to the Member for any special, indirect or consequential damages, including but not limited to, loss of profit, loss of revenue, failure to realize expected savings or other commercial or economic losses or damages of any kind caused by the Member's failure to meet the obligations as set forth in this Schedule, the By-laws, and the Act.

Categories of Locate Requests

7. Locate Requests shall be defined as being one of the following levels of priority:
- (a) Emergency Locate Request, is defined as a loss of essential service by a utility and an excavator work crew is on site or has been dispatched, or there is an imminent safety hazard requiring a locate response by Members within two (2) hours. Emergency Locate Requests are transmitted to the Member within fifteen (15) minutes of completion by the Call Centre's staff;
 - (b) Priority Locate Request, is defined as an emergent situation and a locate is required to be completed in less than five (5) business days. Priority Locate Requests are transmitted to the Member within twelve (12) hours of completion by the Call Centre's staff;
 - (c) Standard Locate Request, is defined as planned work and a locate is required to be completed with a minimum notification period of five (5) business days. Standard Locate Requests are transmitted to the Member within twenty-four (24) hours of completion by the Call Centre's staff.

Mapping and Notification Requirements

8. Each Member shall at all times provide the Corporation with accurate up-to-date information as required in order to determine and map each Member's Service Area information.
9. Each Member shall provide the Corporation with the Member's Plant location information necessary to maintain and complete the Corporation's mapping system. Each Member shall be solely responsible for maintaining the accuracy of its Plant location information.
10. Each Member shall provide the Corporation with instructions in writing as to how each Member will receive notification of Locate Requests, and update such instructions when necessary or periodically.
11. Each Member shall provide the Corporation with the telephone number(s) of the Member's receiving location or locations to direct and verify notification of Locate Requests to the Member and for verbal transmission in the event of a failure of the Corporation's equipment. Each member shall update this information upon the Corporation's request, or when otherwise necessary or appropriate.

Equipment Specification and Requirements

12. Each member shall supply and maintain, at the Member's sole cost and expense, receiving equipment as required by the Corporation for the transmission of Locate Requests from the Call Centres, including:
 - (a) Paying the cost of installing communication lines of the Member's premises to ensure supply and maintenance of compatible receiving equipment;
 - (b) Paying all costs associated with dedicated communication lines to receive notifications of Locate Requests, if the member so chooses to install such facilities; and
 - (c) Maintain adequate equipment to receive an alarm by the Corporation if an Emergency Locate Request must be transmitted, either through receiving equipment compatible with the Call Centre's software system, or by telephone
13. Each member shall promptly notify the Corporation of any proposed or actual actions to relocate, move or disconnect any of the Member's receiving equipment.
14. In order to improve the quality of service, the Corporation shall be permitted to make updates and changes to its equipment, software, rules of operation and any other procedure. Each Member shall be required to make any necessary changes or modifications in order to comply with such changes or updates.

Care of Property

15. Each Member and the Corporation shall take proper care of any and all property owned by the other which may be in the custody, care, or control of the other party, and shall be responsible for any loss or, or damage to any such property until it is returned to the custody, care, or control of its rightful owner.

Confidentiality

16. Each Member and the Corporation shall keep any information relating to the business affairs of any Member and the Corporation, obtained as a result of Membership, which is of a confidential nature and not publicly available in the strictest confidence. Each Member shall be responsible for ensuring any representative, affiliate, director, officer, employee or agent of the Member or Corporation hold all such information in the strictest confidence.
17. Each Member and the Corporation shall not use any confidential information except as is required for each to perform its legislated requirements.

18. Each Member shall keep all information relating to the Corporation and its services, programs, manuals, procedures, and any documentation relating thereto, strictly confidential unless compelled to disclose by law, in which case the Member shall notify the Corporation and permit it the opportunity to prevent or limit such disclosure.
19. Each Member shall recognize that any breach of the above confidentiality provisions would cause irreparable harm which could not be adequately compensated for with damages, and in the event of a breach, each Member consents to an injunction being issued to prevent disclosure of confidential information.

Insurance

20. Each Member shall maintain a policy of comprehensive general liability insurance with a minimum coverage against bodily injury and property damage caused by the negligence of the Member in an amount of not less than two million dollars (\$2,000,000.00) per occurrence. The Member shall, at the Corporation's request, furnish forthwith to the Corporation a Memorandum of Insurance or an Insurance Certificate setting out the terms and conditions of each policy maintained by the Member in order to satisfy the requirements of this section.

Excusable Delays

21. Neither the Corporation nor the Member shall be responsible for delays or failures to perform resulting from acts beyond its reasonable control. The dates and times for performance (other than for the payment of money) shall, in conformity herewith, be postponed to the extent and for the period of time that the Corporation or the Member, as the case may be, is prevented from meeting them by reason of the above-mentioned causes.

If a party relies on this Section 21 to excuse its delay or failure to perform any of its obligations under these terms and conditions, it shall use commercially reasonable efforts to remedy the situation or remove so far as possible with reasonable dispatch the cause of its delay or inability to perform any of its obligations under these terms and conditions. No party may rely upon this Section 21 to excuse its delay or failure to perform with any of its obligations under these terms and conditions and such reliance continues for a period of more than one (1) day, or for more than three (3) days in aggregate in any period of one hundred eighty (180) successive days.

Notwithstanding the foregoing or any other provision in these terms and conditions, the performance of the parties' respective obligations hereunder shall be subject to force majeure, including, but not limited to, insurrections, riots, wars and warlike operations, explosions, governmental acts, epidemics, failure of contractors and subcontractors to perform, strikes, fires, accidents, acts of any public enemy, inability to obtain required materials, qualified labour or

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transportation, or any similar occurrence beyond the reasonable control of the party affected ("**Force Majeure**"). Should either party be temporarily excused from performance hereunder by any such circumstances it shall use its best efforts to avoid, remove or cure such circumstances and shall resume performance with utmost dispatch when such circumstances are removed or cured. Where either the Member or the Corporation claims Force Majeure as an excuse for delay in performance, that party so claiming Force Majeure shall give prompt written notice thereof to the other party.

22. Pursuant to S. ● of the By-laws, a Member who fails to comply with these terms and conditions set out in Schedule A to the By-laws may face financial sanctions to be imposed by the Corporation up to a maximum for each such failure of \$10,000.

Pricing

23. Prices to be paid for services to be provided to Members by the Corporation are set out in schedule B to the By-laws.

Billing and Invoicing

24. The Corporation shall invoice the Member for the Service provided during the previous month, on a monthly basis. The Member shall pay the amount set forth in the invoice in full within thirty (30) days from date of receipt of the particular invoice (hereinafter the "**invoice period**"). If there are corrections or inaccuracies in the invoice, it is the obligation of the Member to contact the Corporation.
25. Interest shall be charged and payable by the Member on all amounts remaining unpaid after the invoice period and interest shall be calculated monthly at the rate of 1.5% per month, which is equivalent to an effective annual rate of 19.56% per annum or maximum permitted by law.

Appendix B**Pricing Schedule**

**Being Schedule B to By-Law No. [●]
of Ontario One Call (the "Corporation")**

The following shall be the pricing schedule for all non-municipal Members:

Cost per Notification	\$1.60
Cost per Suppression	\$1.60
Additional cost per notification for a follow-up	
Additional Telephone call notification (where requested by Member)	\$2.75
Cost per "All Clear" (screened/cleared through Selective Sending or Depth Selective Sending or other filtering options) provided by Ontario One Call to the Excavator on behalf of the Member	\$2.10
One Time Set-up Fee	\$1,000.00 + Applicable Taxes
4 hours/year Mapping	FREE
Additional hours	\$65.00 /hour
Customized Reporting	\$55/hour (minimum 1 hour)

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The following shall be the pricing schedule for all municipal Members until December 31, 2014:

- (a) All standard service costs are free of charge to municipal Members. The only costs incurred will be for set-up, as indicated below, and any mapping related labour exceeding the 4 hour annual allowance.

Cost per notification	\$0.00
Cost per suppression	\$0.00
Additional cost per notification for a follow-up telephone call notification (where requested by Member)	\$0.00
Cost per "All Clear" (screened/cleared through Selective Sending or Depth Selective Sending or other filtering options) provided by Ontario One Call to the excavator on behalf of the Member	\$0.00
One Time Set-up Fee:	\$0.00
4 hours/year Mapping	FREE
Additional hours	\$65.00/hour
Customized Reporting	\$55/hour (minimum 1 hour)

NB: The above prices do not include applicable sales taxes, which the Member is responsible for paying in addition.

NB: the Corporation may change the Pricing Schedule at any time, so as to continue to recover the full costs of fulfilling the Corporation's objectives and obligations as defined in: the *Ontario Underground Information Notification System Act, 2012* (The "Act"); the Accountability Agreement between the Corporation and the Province of Ontario; all regulations applicable to the Act; all governing federal and provincial Statutes; and the Corporation's bylaws.

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and Innovation

Office of the Minister

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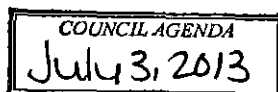
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June 13, 2013

Her Worship Hazel McCallion
Mayor
City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
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DATE JUN 17 2013

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MAYORS OFFICE

Dear Mayor *Hazel* McCallion:

Thank you for speaking at the opening of the Ontario pavilion at the BIO 2013 International Convention. As always, your steadfast commitment to promoting Ontario and Mississauga at this high-profile global conference is very much appreciated.

With companies like Siemens's Healthcare Diagnostics, Pfizer Consumer Healthcare and Amorphix Life Sciences, Mississauga's nearly 100 life sciences companies help make the city one of Ontario's leading clusters in this sector. The province greatly values the community's many contributions to our life sciences sector and our knowledge-based economy.

The province is committed to supporting a strong life sciences sector and is continually seeking input from key industry leaders. I was pleased to announce in March that the Ontario government is moving forward with its plan to create a new venture capital fund that will help innovative start-ups and other emerging companies get the financing they need to build competitive businesses and create tomorrow's jobs.

I am pleased that you were able to join us in Chicago this year, and I look forward to seeing you next year at BIO 2014.

Sincerely yours,

Reza Moridi
Minister

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c: Ms. Susan Amring, Director, Economic Development, City of Mississauga

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Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board

40 Matheson Boulevard West, Mississauga, Ontario L5R 1C5 • Tel: (905) 890-1221 • Fax: (905) 890-7610

COUNCIL AGENDA
July 3, 2013

June 21, 2013

Her Worship Mayor Hazel McCallion, C.M., LL.D.
City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga, ON L5B 3C1

Dear Mayor McCallion:

RE: PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY ON MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY

Further to your letter of February 12 and a May 24 letter from the City Clerk addressed to Board Chair, Mario Pascucci, requesting that the board schedule a Professional Development Day (PD Day) on the day of the 2014 municipal election, I would advise that the matter has been referred to our Modified School Year Calendar Committee.

PD Days are prescriptive and limited in number, as determined the Ministry of Education. It would be our suggestion that the City may wish to request the Ministry for an additional PD Day on election years to accommodate the required access to schools.

Sincerely,


John B. Kostoff

Director of Education

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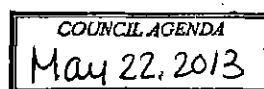
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May 8, 2013



Hon. Worship Hazel McCallion
Mayor
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga ON L5B 3C1

Hazel
Dear Mayor McCallion,

Thank you for your correspondence about municipal election administration. I am pleased to respond.

Your letter on behalf of the Council of the City of Mississauga requests that the government make legislative changes to ensure that school boards designate a municipal election day as a professional activity day, thereby ensuring that board facilities would be available for use as polling stations.

There are a limited number of designated professional activity days during the school year to accommodate opportunities for staff to enhance their professional growth, with a focus on improving learning and achievement for all students. Local boards have autonomy to determine the specific calendar dates for these days under The *Education Act*, Regulation 304:4(1). Every board in the province is required to submit a proposed school year calendar to the Ministry of Education for approval by May 1.

As you know, many school sites are used as polling stations. Dialogue between the local boards and City Council might bring attention to how the Council's request could be applied. We encourage your office to contact the local boards directly to hold discussions at the local decision-making level.

Thank you again for writing about this matter.

Sincerely,

Liz Sandals
Minister
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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

February 12, 2013

The Honourable Liz Sandals
Minister of Education
14th Floor, Mowat Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Dear Madam Minister:

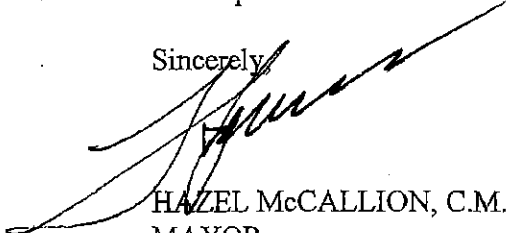
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On behalf of the members of Council, I urge you to take action and make the necessary legislative changes to improve the administration of municipal elections.

Sincerely,



HAZEL McCALLION, C.M., LL.D.
MAYOR



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF MISSISSAUGA
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TEL: 905-896-5555 FAX: 905-896-5879
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cc: ✓ The Honourable Linda Jeffrey, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
✓ Mississauga MPPs
Members of Council
✓ Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
✓ J. Kostoff, Director of Education, Dufferin- Peel Catholic District School Board
✓ T. Pontes, Director of Education, Peel District School Board

Enc.

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February 12, 2013

Mr. Mario Pascucci
Chair
Dufferin- Peel Catholic District School Board
Catholic Education Centre
40 Matheson Boulevard West
Mississauga, Ontario
L5R 1C5

Dear Mr. Pascucci:

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cc: Members of Council
All Dufferin- Peel Catholic District School Board Trustees

Enc.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

February 12, 2013

Ms. Janet McDougald
Chair
Peel District School Board
HJA Brown Education Centre
5650 Hurontario Street
Mississauga, Ontario
L5R 1C6

Dear Ms. McDougald:

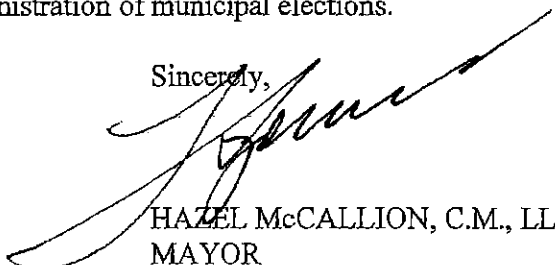
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cc: Members of Council
All Peel District School Board Trustees

Enc.

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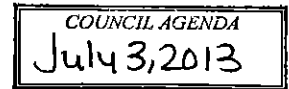
RECOMMENDATION GOV-0007-2013
adopted by the Council of
The Corporation of the City of Mississauga
at its meeting on February 6, 2013

GOV-0007-2013

1. That the report dated January 7, 2013, from the Commissioner of Corporate Services and Treasurer, titled "2010 Municipal Election and 2011 Municipal By-Election Review" be received.
2. That Council request that identification standards for electors be established by the Federal Government for use by the Provincial and Municipal Governments during elections.
3. That the Peel District School Board and Dufferin- Peel Catholic District School Board be requested to deem election day as specified in the *Municipal Elections Act 1996*, a Professional Activity Day (P.A. Day) to ensure that all School Board facilities are available for use as polling locations during Municipal Elections.
4. That enforcement measures and fees and charges for contravention of the Sign By- law be reviewed and that staff report back prior to 2014.
5. That opportunities to increase staff participation on Election Day be explored.
6. That staff report back to Governance Committee on the AMCTO review of the Voters' List, once the final report is released
7. That the matter of an amendment to the Election Campaign Finances Committee procedure be deferred pending a report from staff to review the feasibility of a dedicated oversight body to review election expenses of all candidates running for municipal office.

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Date: 24 June 2013



To: The Mayor and members of the Council of the City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive, MISS ON L5B 3C1

From: Ian L. Smith, 46 Woodlawn Avenue, MISS ON L5G 3K6

Ref: A citizens complaint with respect to MIRANET

As a resident taxpaying property owner I'm requesting the City re examine MIRANET (Mississauga Residents' Associations Network) application for Volunteer Group Register for I believe the City, as well as myself as a taxpayer, has been duped by Miranet's bogus application.

I've researched the documents supplied by the City in response to FOI Requests, the City's Corporate Policy and Procedure, Volunteer Group Liason Program, and Miranet's statements.

MIRANET's initial 2008 application, and 2011 renewal, for the Volunteer Group Register states, Miranet's membership is Residents' Associations registered with the City(1). Each residents' association has one vote and one representative as a member of a steering committee that conducts the affairs of a non hierarchical collective organization.(2), there's a Board of Directors(3) not included in Terms of Reference.

Since these applications, Miranet continues to issue statements that contradict the Terms of Reference(2) in that, no individual person can be a member of Miranet, only the Resident's Associations, and that those who do attend Miranet meetings do so as volunteers(4). However, Miranet's Terms of Reference(2) clearly states there being members of the Steering Committee as does Miranet's letter to the City(3) and there's members of a Board of Directors(3). Furthermore, there's no evidence that any Residents' Association, (that's an association including its members), participate in Miranet's affairs.

Therefore, as matters now stand, the Residents' associations are members in name only, while the members of the Steering Committee and Board of Directors are not members but volunteers. Membership is real not phantom This is a rejection of the City's Policy(5) with respect to membership and the democratic process.

What I've written I believe to be true.


Ian L. Smith

Attachments

- (1)MIRANET Application for Volunteer Group Register, Nov 5, 2008. p.2
- (2)MIRANET: Terms of Reference, Nov 5, 2008 p.2,3,5
- (3)MIRANET letter to the City, Dec 2, 2008 p.1
- (4)MIRANET letter issued by TOPCA, Aug 4, 2012 p.1
- (5)Corporate Policy and Procedure No.08-01-01 Effective date 2005 04 30 and 2011 10 12. City files.

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Application for Volunteer Group Register



Recreation and Parks Division
201 City Centre Drive, Suite 900
Mississauga ON L5B 2T4
Phone: 905-896-5322, FAX: 905-615-3554
www.mississauga.ca

Personal information on this form is collected under the authority of Section 207 (28) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, cM45. The information will be used for the administration of the City of Mississauga Recreation and Parks programs and will also be used for business you may conduct with the City relating to obtaining park/licenses and the rental of City facilities. Questions about this collection should be directed to: Freedom of Information Coordinator, Office of the City Clerk, City of Mississauga, 300 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, Ontario L5B 3C1, Telephone 905-896-5421. This number for FOI information ONLY.

Attention Applicants

To prevent delays in processing, please ensure your application and all required materials are returned. Please allow 2 weeks for processing pending complete application and clarification of information provided by your group.

To qualify, groups must be non profit, Mississauga based and provide services that benefit Mississauga residents. The services need not supplement services provided by the City.

Groups on the Volunteer Group Register are eligible to book City facilities at the "community" rental rate. These groups may also be included on a mailing list to receive information on City activities such as public meetings.

Applications can only be processed with the following information attached.

- ✓ Copy of your groups constitution and / or operating guide lines *see attached TERMS of REFERENCE, (we have sub-committees) Nov. 5, 2008*
- ✓ List of board members, the position they hold with your organization and their address and phone number
- ✓ A list of group's activities and services *see attached STATEMENT dated Oct. 7, 2008*

ORGANIZATION

Name of Community Group	MISSISSAUGA RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS NETWORK - MIRANET		
Mailing Address of Community Group	33 MISSISSAUGA RD. SOUTH	City MISS.	Postal Code L5H 2H3
Telephone (Day)	(905) 278-6437	Telephone (Evening)	
FAX	Same (call first)	E-mail	secretary@MIRANET.ca

Consent to act as a contact person

The undersigned hereby consents to the release of our name(s) and telephone numbers to the public by the City of Mississauga in regard to the above named community group.

Contact 1. NAME	DOROTHY TOMILUK		Position with organization	SECRETARY / TREASURER
Address		City		Postal Code
Telephone (day)		Telephone (evening)	secretary@MIRANET.ca	
FAX		E-mail		
Date	NOV 5, 2008		Signature	<i>Dorothy Tomiluk</i>
Contact 2. NAME	GEORGE PODBERESKI		Position with organization	GOVERNANCE SUB-COMMITTEE
Address			Postal Code	
Telephone (day)		Telephone (evening)		
FAX		E-mail		
Date	NOV 5, 2008		Signature	<i>George Podbereski</i>

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Organization Details Please answer the following questions

Who is eligible for your membership? ALL R.A.S REGISTERED WITH THE CITY	What is your membership fee? \$50.00
How many members total? WILL VARY BASED ON # OF R.A.S N30	How many members are not Mississauga residents? NONE
What month is your Annual General Meeting? OCTOBER	
Is your group based in Mississauga? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Does your group provide a community service primarily to Mississauga residents? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

The Corporation of the City of Mississauga (Hereafter called the "City")

MISSISSAUGA RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS NETWORK - MIRANET

Name of the Organization (Hereafter called the "Organization")

33 MISSISSAUGA RD. SOUTH MISS. ON L5H2H3

Organization's Address

All programs, services and projects that the Organization is responsible for will not be represented as a City program, service or project, and that the Organization does not have the authority to hold itself out as an agency of the City in any way, the only relationship being that the City has approved affiliated services.

I hereby certify that the facts set forth in this application are true and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that falsified statements on this application will be considered cause for ineligibility for registered status or cause for termination of registered status for the organization. I also understand that the City is not responsible for the decisions and/or actions of any group or its members registered with the City of Mississauga. The undersigned stipulates that he/she has the authority to bind the applicant group hereunder and hereby

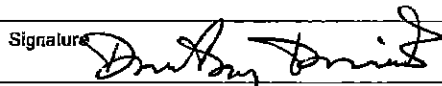
consent(s) to serve as the Contact Person between the City of Mississauga and Organization.

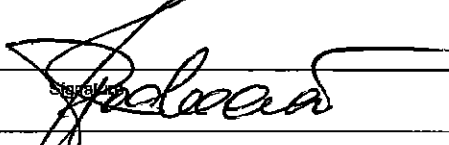
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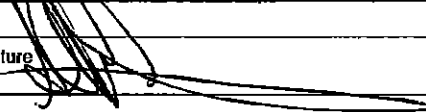
I acknowledge and agree that the City of Mississauga shall not be liable for any bodily injury or death of any of the applicant group's members, invitees or any person connected to or with the group and that the City of Mississauga shall not be liable for any loss or damage to any property belonging to the applicant group, its members, invitees, or any person connected to or with the group.

In consideration of the City of Mississauga providing such services and benefits as are applicable under this application in accordance with the City's Volunteer Group Liaison Program Policy, I acknowledge and agree that the applicant group agrees to indemnify and save the City of Mississauga

harmless, including its councillors, officers, employees, agents and contractors, from and against any loss of, or damage to, property, personal injury or death, or any other losses, actions, claims, awards, judgments, causes of action, damages, both direct and indirect, and such other costs and expenses (including legal costs), howsoever suffered or sustained by the City, its employees, servants, agents, contractors, or permitted invitees in relation to the applicant group's activities, including that which has been caused or contributed to by any negligence, breach of any criminal or regulatory law, breach of the Occupier's Liability Act, and including, without limiting the foregoing, any negligent act, criminal act or omission of the applicant group or its members or invitees which causes or contributes to any such injury, damage or loss.

Authorized signing Officer 1. Print Name DOROTHY TOMIUK	
Date (year/month/day) NOV 5, 2008	Signature 
Organization title SECRETARY / TREASURER	

Authorized signing Officer 2. Print Name G. PODBERESKI	
Date (year/month/day) NOV 5, 2008	Signature 
Organization title GOVERNANCE SUB-COMMITTEE	

Staff use only	
Approved <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Signature  Date Dec 9/08
Comments	

MIRANET: Terms of Reference

1. Preamble

In March 2008 representatives from various Mississauga ratepayer / residents' associations came together to discuss the possibility of forming a network of associations. The concept under consideration was improved communication among Mississauga residents and City Council, and regional, provincial, and federal governments, on issues affecting all Mississauga residents. The group agreed that the concept was a viable one, named itself the 'Steering Committee', and appointed a sub-committee to draft Terms of Reference (TOR) and propose a name for the group. The TOR sub-committee reported back to the Steering Committee in June 2008, and produced a revision in July which was circulated to the Steering Committee for final comments. Initial distribution to all Residents' Associations in Mississauga took place on Sept. 6, 2008. This document defines MIRANET's Terms of Reference as follows:

2. Name of Group

Mississauga Residents' Associations Network (MIRANET)

3. Vision

Every citizen has the opportunity to be informed and engaged in civic matters that affect them.

4. Mission

To work together on issues of city and region-wide significance and importance.

5. Strategy

- 5.1** Forge effective working relationships with various levels of government
- 5.2** Share information with residents' associations, citizens, and governments
- 5.3** Foster and encourage the development of forums for community engagement
- 5.4** Share and benchmark best practices

6. Organization

- 6.1 The MIRANET organization shall be a collective without a conventional hierarchical structure. It shall operate through a Steering Committee composed of a representative from each participating residents' association.
- 6.2 The Steering Committee shall operate, to the maximum extent possible, by consensus. Consensus shall be defined as 'The adoption of a position by a majority of the members of the Steering Committee, according to the provisions of section 8.2, and the acceptance of the position by the remaining members of the Steering Committee'.
- 6.3 The organization shall have an elected Secretary / Treasurer and designated spokespersons. The description of the Secretary / Treasurer position is outlined in **Appendix 1** to this document.
- 6.4 MIRANET's Issues Management process shall be as follows:
The Steering Committee shall determine the issues on which MIRANET will take a position, and then appoint a sub-committee to study the issue and report back with recommendations. The Steering Committee will then approve (or amend and approve) these recommendations and adopt a formal MIRANET position, which will be communicated to relevant parties through a designated spokesperson (normally from the sub-committee).
- 6.5 MIRANET's organization shall be subject to review and modification by the Steering Committee twelve months after initial adoption of the Terms of Reference, and annually thereafter.

7. Membership

- 7.1 Membership shall be restricted to residents' associations registered with the City. Each member association shall have one vote and one principal representative on the Steering Committee.
- 7.2 Any residents' association registered with the city shall have the right to join MIRANET upon submission of a formal application clearly stating acceptance of the Terms of Reference. The Application Form is included in **Appendix 2** to this document.
- 7.3 The Steering Committee may, at its discretion, invite non-members to participate and assist in its discussions or those of its sub-committees. Invitees will not have the right to vote on motions before the Steering Committee.

8. Quorum and Voting

- 8.1** A quorum of a meeting of the Steering Committee shall be the presence of representatives of two-thirds of the member associations.
- 8.2** To adopt a motion, two-thirds of those present at a Steering Committee meeting, or more than half of the membership, whichever is greater, are required to vote in favour of the motion.

9. Communications

9.1 With Residents

Communications shall be through member associations, a MIRANET website and other internet tools.

9.2 With Government

MIRANET's position on issues shall be developed and determined by means of the process described in section 6.4. Statements of MIRANET's position on issues shall be communicated by designated spokespersons.

MIRANET shall be represented at meetings with government by sub-committees appointed for the purpose from among members of the Steering Committee.

9.3 With Media

Initial contact with the media will be through the Secretary who will direct media to the appropriate MIRANET spokesperson.

Statements of MIRANET's positions on issues shall be communicated by designated spokespersons, as described in section 6.4.

9.4 With Member Associations

Communications shall be through meetings and e-mail.

10. Political Affiliations

MIRANET is a non-partisan organization, and does not endorse any specific candidate seeking public office, nor any political party.

11. Governance

MIRANET will appoint a standing 'Governance' sub-committee to make recommendations to the Steering Committee on matters concerning the governance of MIRANET and the Terms of Reference.

12. Dissolution

Any monies in a MIRANET bank account or other financial instruments at the time of dissolution of the MIRANET organization, and after the discharge of all MIRANET liabilities, will be divided equally among all existing member Residents' Associations.

First issued: Sept. 4, 2008

Revision: Nov. 5, 2008 Addition of section **12. Dissolution**

Appendix 1. Position of the Secretary / Treasurer

1. Responsibilities

- 1.1** Organize meetings of the Steering Committee.
- 1.2** Chair meetings of the Steering Committee.
- 1.3** Produce and circulate minutes of the meetings of the Steering Committee.
- 1.4** Manage the financial resources of MIRANET until the Steering Committee creates a separate Treasurer position.

2. Rights

- 2.1** Able to make motions at meetings.
- 2.2** Able to vote on motions before the Steering Committee as the representative of his / her constituent association.

3. Term

The Secretary / Treasurer shall be elected from among the members of the Steering Committee for a term of one year.

Appendix 2. MIRANET Membership Application Form

DATE:

NAME OF RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION:

PRESIDENT:

WARD #:

BOUNDARIES:

Our designated representative to the MIRANET Steering Committee:

NAME:

POSITION ON BOARD:

E-MAIL:

PHONE:

Our Executive Board has reviewed MIRANET's **Terms of Reference** dated November 5, 2008, and accept and support them.

SIGNED:

By President, or Corresponding Secretary

I-12(i)

December 2, 2008

Sheila Wilson
Manager, Special Events
Recreation and Parks Division
City of Mississauga

Dear Ms. Wilson:

Attached please find a completed Volunteer Group Register application form and requested documents for the Mississauga Residents' Associations Network (MIRANET).

We plan to continue using City facilities for our regular monthly meetings. If approved, we trust that this will enable MIRANET to receive free use of meeting space and to be included on the City's mailing list.

You will note from the attached STATEMENT and TERMS OF REFERENCE that the organizational structure of MIRANET renders every Residents' Association representative a member of the Steering Committee, so in that regard, every member RA through their representative (normally the President of the particular RA) is a member of the 'Board of Directors' as referenced in the Policy document. We have sub-committees which are each comprised of 3-4 reps and you'll see on the attached Nov. 5, 2008 AGENDA that we presently have three standing sub-committees and one issue-based sub-committee.

Please contact me if you require further documentation or any clarification concerning this application.

Sincerely,



Mississauga Residents' Associations Network (MIRANET)

Dorothy Tomiuk
MIRANET Secretary
secretary@miranet.ca

33 Mississauga Road South
Mississauga, ON
L5H 2H3
(905) 278-6437

Enclosures:

Application for Volunteer Group Register
MIRANET Statement, dated Oct. 7, 2008
MIRANET Agenda, dated Nov. 5, 2008 (showing names of present sub-committees)
MIRANET Terms of Reference, dated Nov. 5, 2008 (as released Dec. 1, 2008)

I-12(j)

Town of Port Credit Association

From: **Mary Simpson** (msimpson@topca.net)

Sent: August-04-12 1:39:23 PM

To: norahsmith@sympatico.ca

Ian, thank you for your email, which has also been received by registered mail this week.

From the onset, I apologize if you did not receive a copy of our response to your email of January 9th. We did in fact acknowledge you (see below) and in that message, reiterated the comments made by Deborah Greenfield during our Annual General Meeting on November 30th.

In summary:

1. Ms. Greenfield's response to your comment from the floor was based on fact, not personal opinion. Our message, sent to your email address on January 27th, provides a comprehensive recap of that same response. A position we continue to maintain.
2. TOPCA's response is in line with our association's constitution and MIRANET terms of reference.
3. No member of the TOPCA Executive has had a conflict of interest with respect to MIRANET based on the TOPCA constitution or any other recognized definition of Board conduct. In fact, if you consult the MIRANET terms of reference you will see that it is not possible for an individual person to belong to, or participate in MIRANET. It is a voluntary network of residents associations. Therefore by definition, any person attending a MIRANET meeting does so solely to represent their residents association's interests.
4. TOPCA's representative to MIRANET is chosen each year by the Executive and interacts with representatives of the other participating associations as instructed by their individual executives. Further, as detailed in the attached response, the MIRANET is a consensus body and cannot take any position against the interests or wishes of any participating residents' association. This, to ensure there is no conflict of interest.

I am hopeful that this message reaches you and that you understand our position. The TOPCA Executive has been repeatedly responsive to these and other concerns you have raised over the years. We volunteer our personal time freely for the betterment of our community, but see no fruitful benefit to our fellow members in continuing to dedicate time to respond is issue for what is now the third time.

We understand that this may not be the response that you were hoping for, however in the interest of moving on to matters that impact all members, this will be our association's final response on this matter.

Sincerely,

Mary Simpson

President, Town of Port Credit Association

From: Town of Port Credit Association (TOPCA)

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2012 5:24 PM

GARVEY & GARVEY LLP*Barristers and Solicitors*

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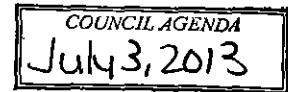
Michael T. Garvey, B.A., LL.B.

Timothy S. Garvey, B.P.E., LL.B.

Michael T. Garvey, Jr., B.A. (Hons), LL.B.

VIA FACSIMILE (905-615-4181) AND REGULAR MAIL

June 24, 2013



Mississauga Planning and Development Committee
 c/o Crystal Greer
 Office of the City Clerk
 300 City Centre Drive
 Mississauga, Ontario
 L5B 3C1

Dear Chair and Committee Members:

Re: **Clarkson Village Study**
972 Clarkson Road South, Mississauga

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Please be advised that we are the solicitors for Shoreacres Property and Investments Ltd., the owner of the above-referenced property.

This letter is further to previous written correspondence with the City and is further to telephone communications that the undersigned had with Mr. Hardcastle regarding the above-referenced Lakeshore Road West - Clarkson Village Study.

We had an opportunity to review the draft Official Plan policies and although in general agreement with what is contemplated, have particular concerns regarding the proposed Access Management Plan as it relates to consolidated access and future lane ways (Appendix 7).

In reviewing the Existing Area Context and having regard for the "critical intersections" identified, they are exclusively on the north side of Lakeshore Road West. In our respectful submission, the report confirms that there currently are no critical intersections on the south side of Lakeshore Road West. With regard to situations where there are concerns about corner clearance, all but one identified corner are east of Clarkson Road South, or on the north side of Lakeshore Road West. The one example cited that is on the south side of Lakeshore Road West and which would involve a connection with the roadway identified through our client's property is that the extreme westerly edge of the proposed laneway and would be addressed through the intervening signalized intersection.

Based on the foregoing, it is our respectful submission that the proposed private laneway with access by the general public would represent an unnecessary utilization of property and, more significantly, would facilitate a private laneway at the rear of single family residential properties and, for that reason, would create conflicting land uses. There is also the matter of insurance over such laneways and who should bear the

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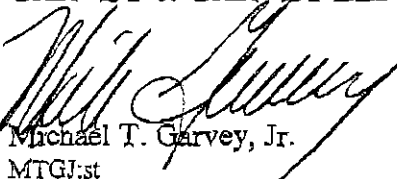
responsibility for same. Accordingly, we believe that the proposed laneway in the vicinity of our client's property should be removed.

We also wish to express concern that the recommendations to Council are that the proposed amendments to Zoning By-law No. 0225-2007 implementing the proposed Official Plan Amendments have not extended to our client's property and, therefore, there are no zoning provisions that implement the new policies as they pertain to the property. In our respectful submission, there should be a zoning by-law enactment respecting our client's property alongside the Official Plan Amendment.

We thank the Committee for considering these concerns and are hopeful that they are addressed in the documents that will be adopted and enacted by the City.

Yours very truly,

GARVEY & GARVEY LLP



Michael T. Garvey, Jr.
MTGJ:st

cc: Shoreacres Property and Investments Ltd.

cc: Mr. John Hardcastle

cc: Councillor P. Mullin

WRITTEN SUBMISSION

TO: Mississauga City Council
c/o Mumtaz Alikhan
Office of the City Clerk
2nd Floor
300 City Centre Drive
Mississauga ON L5B 3C1

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FILE NUMBER: 02 12/008

OWNER/ APPLICANT: Zelinka Priamo Ltd.

FROM: Tomasz Wlodarczyk

(First and Last Name)

tomasz.wlodarczyk@aecom.com

(Email Address)

40 Broadview Ave #2

(Street #, Street Name, Unit Number)

Mississauga, ON

(City, Province, Postal Code)

SIGNATURE:

Tomasz Wlodarczyk

(Please ensure you have completed all sections. Information can be found on the Agenda Outline)

COMMENTS:

① Visitors to these units are likely to use Godfrey lane for temporary parking or to make U-turns due to mistakes in accessing the driveway. What is mitigation for this and safety hazards to recreational users of Godfrey lane.

② What is duration of demolition & construction? Both should be expedited.

③ There should be NO door/access fronting onto Godfrey lane to prevent pick-ups/drop-off of residents/visitors/deliveries & hazards

④ What kinds of trees will be planted? Who maintains them?

⑤ Need a Noise & air quality assessment for

I support the City Public Department's comments and would like to know responses.

⑥



WRITTEN SUBMISSION

Under the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended and with respect to Bill 51 applications:

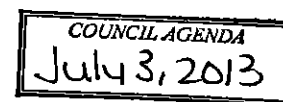
- i) If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the City of Mississauga before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the City of Mississauga to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).
- ii) If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the City of Mississauga before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the OMB unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

A copy of your written submission will be forwarded to Mississauga City Council to become part of the public record with respect to the above noted matter.

The personal information requested on this form is collected under authority of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, and the applicable implementing Ontario Regulation. This information will be used to inform you of future meetings including OMB Hearings regarding the above application. Questions about the collection of personal information should be directed to the Access and Privacy Officer, City of Mississauga, 300 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, ON L5B 3C1 or by telephone at 905-615-3200, Ext. 5181.

NOTE: PLEASE COMPLETE THE BACK OF THIS FORM AND PLACE IN THE DROP BOX PROVIDED OR MAIL IT TO MISSISSAUGA CITY COUNCIL AT THE ADDRESS NOTED ON PAGE 2.
ALTERNATIVELY YOU MAY CHOOSE TO WRITE A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MISSISSAUGA CITY COUNCIL.

Janice and Marshall King
1033 Barberry Lane
Mississauga, ON
L5W1A1



June 24th, 2013

Dear Mayor McCallion and City of Mississauga Councillors,

Our names are Janice and Marshall King and we live in Old Meadowvale Village. We understand that new drafts of heritage guidelines were presented at Council on Monday, June 10th to begin the process of becoming policy. We agree that there should be guidelines in place to protect the character of our heritage village but, as residents of this district, we would like to play a part in the creation of these new guidelines.

Although page five of the draft guidelines states that, "this new document was compiled in a collaborative process with the residents of Meadowvale Village," we do not feel that we were part of this process. We understand that four meetings took place, and that some neighbours were asked at one of these meetings to fill out a survey on what they like about the village. But what we would like to see is City staff and village residents working together to find a set of standards that protect the village character while allowing reasonable growth.

We would ask that the closing date of the heritage guidelines process be extended so that we can review the guidelines further, and prioritize collaboration between City staff and village residents, before moving forward.

Sincerely,

Janice and Marshall King

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I-16

COUNCIL AGENDA
July 3, 2013

June 27, 2013

To: Mississauga City Council
City of Mississauga
300 City Centre Drive,
Mississauga, ON

Re: Letter of approval for a SOP (Special Occasion Permit)

The Toronto African Film & Music Festival would like the permission of the Mississauga City Council to go ahead with our festival plans for an African Culture festival.

In this festival we have both local, national and international artists from Film, Music, Fashion, and Food artists to showcase the Pan-African life style.

The Festival will be for 3 days from **August 30 until September 1, 2013** we will have approx. 10,000 people. We will have Marketplace with a variety of foods and goods from the Pan-African community, showcasing African films, Fashion designs from as far away as South Africa, and Musical artists from local and international ports of call. Also we will be doing the African Ball, which is a sit down dinner and awards show for about 250-500 people.

For the SOP, which is to be used for the African Ball, is to bring in a selection of African wine as part of the sit down dinner during the African Ball as we might have beer tent during the festival

The liquor Licence belongs to the International Center, but we were told we needed permission to have the African Wine, which is sold under the LCBO, to be part of the dinner.

This dinner is a big part of the celebration of the Pan-African Culture, as every detail in the African Ball has been designed to be fully experienced by those who come out.

Several of our guests include the Governor General of Canada, the South African High Commissioner, the High Commissioner of Nigeria, and of Ghana, and many more.

Thanks for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Steven McKinnon

Food Director/ Marketplace

steven@torontoafricanfilmmusicfest.com

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Whereas Council passed Resolutions 0072-2011 and 0152-2011, which approved the concept of the Culture Node projects;

And Whereas the cultural node project received five year approval from the Committee of Adjustment to allow outdoor displays and the operation of outdoor patios with table service on the municipal portion of the public right of way only. Said approval expiring on May 31, 2017; And Whereas at the council meeting on May 29, 2013, Councillor Tovey inquired about the possibility of small coffee shops and similar small businesses to provide limited displays and outdoor seating for customers in areas where sidewalk widths support this and in keeping of the concept of a culture node;

Now therefore be it resolved:

1. That the culture division be directed to investigate and report back to council on the requirements and criteria to allow small businesses to provide limited displays and outdoor seating for customers on both the public right of way and private lands.

June 27, 2013

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jim Tovey". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending from the end.