



AGENDA COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, January 21, 2019, 6:00 p.m.
Halton Hills Town Hall, Council Chambers
1 Halton Hills Drive

WE REQUEST YOUR CO-OPERATION IN MAINTAINING THE FOCUS AT COUNCIL MEETINGS. PLEASE REFRAIN FROM TALKING DURING DELEGATION PRESENTATIONS, AND PLEASE ENSURE THAT ALL PAGERS AND CELLULAR TELEPHONES ARE SWITCHED TO A NON-AUDIBLE FUNCTION

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11. GENERAL COMMITTEE

COUNCIL TO CONVENE INTO GENERAL COMMITTEE

Councillor B. Inglis, Chair

Vet Reports to be considered at General Committee

1. Public Meetings / Hearings

a. 6:30 PM Public Meeting

Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments to allow for the development of 16 bungalow townhouses at 284 Queen Street East (Acton).

(Refer to Item No. 11.3.a of this Agenda, Report No. PLS-2019-0004)

2. Delegations/Presentations regarding items in General Committee

a. Alex Fuller, Manager of Communications Opening Remarks and Susan Silver, Senior Advisor, Strategic Planning and Continuous Improvement.

Presentation to General Committee regarding Retail Cannabis Survey Results.

(Refer to Item Nos. 11.3.b and Item No. 11.3.c of this agenda, Memorandum No. ADMIN-2019-0001 and Report No. ADMIN-2019-0002)

(PowerPoint)

b. Leslie Rutherford representing the Catholic Women's League of Canada - Holy Cross Parish

Presentation to General Committee regarding Retail Cannabis Opt Out Motion.

(Refer to Item Nos. 11.3.b and Item No. 11.3.c of this agenda, Memorandum No. ADMIN-2019-0001 and Report No. ADMIN-2019-0002)

3. Municipal Officers Reports to be Considered by General Committee

All Reports and Memorandums considered in General Committee are deemed "Emergency Action Items" or "For Information Items" which require final disposition by Council at this meeting.

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- a. **REPORT NO. PLS-2019-0004 (AUTOMATIC HOLD)** 25
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MINUTES

COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY DECEMBER 17, 2018

The Town of Halton Hills Council met this 17th day of December, 2018, in the Council Chambers, 1 Halton Hills Drive Town Hall, commencing at 3:30 p.m., with Mayor R. Bonnette in the Chair and reconvened in Council Chambers at 6:00 p.m. for Open Session.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor R. Bonnette, Councillor C. Somerville, Councillor J. Fogal, Councillor M. Albano, Councillor J. Hurst, Councillor T. Brown, Councillor B. Lewis, Councillor W. Farrow-Reed, Councillor M. Johnson, Councillor B. Inglis, Councillor A. Lawlor

STAFF PRESENT: (Open Session) A. B. Marshall, CAO, C. Mills, Commissioner of Transportation & Public Works, J. Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning & Sustainability, W. Harris, Commissioner of Recreation & Parks, J. Diamanti, Commissioner of Corporate Services, H. Olivieri, Chief & Commissioner of Fire Services, M.J. Leighton, Manager of Accounting and Town Treasurer, G. Cannon, Chief Librarian, S. Jones, Clerk & Director of Legislative Services

STAFF PRESENT (Closed Session) For Items 2A through 2D;
A.B. Marshall, Chief Administrative Officer;
J. Diamanti, Commissioner of Corporate Services;
H. Olivieri, Commissioner and Chief of Fire Services
S. Jones, Clerk and Director of Legislative Services

For Items 2A through 2C;
W. Harris, Commissioner of Recreation and Parks
C. Mills, Commissioner of Transportation and Public Works;
J. Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning and Sustainability;
H. Olivieri, Commissioner and Chief of Fire Services;
M. Leighton, Treasurer and Manager of Accounting;
G. Cannon. Chief Librarian;
R. Cockfield, Manager Strategic Planning;
S. Josipovic, Chief Building Official;
S. Silver, Senior Advisor, Strategic Planning;
K. Hamilton, Planner/Policy;

T. Boutassis, Planner-Development Review;
A. Fuller, Manager of Corporate Communications

*** Denotes Change From Council Agenda**

1. OPENING OF THE COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor R. Bonnette called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

2. CLOSED MEETING/CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS

Resolution No. 2018-0178

Moved by: Councillor W. Farrow-Reed

Seconded by: Councillor C. Somerville

THAT the Council of the Town of Halton Hills meet in closed session in order to address the following matters:

1. MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0007

OFFICE OF THE CAO MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0007 dated December 6, 2018 regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees. (Production Facility Use)

2. REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0036

OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0036 dated November 12, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board. (Property Enforcement Matter)

3. MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0006

OFFICE OF THE CAO MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0006 dated November 28, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board. (Development Matter)

- 4. VERBAL UPDATE BY A.B. MARSHALL, CAO**
OFFICE OF THE CAO VERBAL UPDATE BY A.B. MARSHALL, CAO regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees and litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board. (Personnel Matters)

CARRIED

3. RECESS AT THE CALL OF THE CHAIR

Mayor R. Bonnette called for a recess at 5:20 p.m.

4. RECONVENE INTO OPEN SESSION

Resolution No. 2018-0179

Moved by: Councillor M. Albano

Seconded by: Councillor M. Johnson

THAT the Council for the Town of Halton Hills reconvene this meeting in open session.

CARRIED

Council reconvened in Open Session at 6:00 p.m.

5. NATIONAL ANTHEM

6. ANNOUNCEMENTS

6.1 Expanded GO Train Service

Mayor Bonnette announced that starting on January 7, 2019 people travelling by GO Transit between Kitchener and Toronto's Union Station will benefit from additional Go train service every weekday morning and afternoon, with a new trip option for customers in Kitchener, Guelph and Acton.

Further information is available by visiting Go Transit on-line.

7. EMERGENCY BUSINESS MATTERS

7.1 Resolution regarding Bill 66, Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act

Resolution No. 2018-0180

Moved by: Mayor R. Bonnette

Seconded by: Councillor J. Fogal

WHEREAS the Town of Halton Hills is very much open of business and looks forward to working with the provincial government to approve economic prosperity for the Town and the province as a whole;

AND WHEREAS the Government of Ontario introduced on December 6, 2018 Bill 66, *Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act*, a package of over 30 legislative actions to reduce the burden on job creators by proposing regulatory changes, ending duplication and reducing barriers to investment;

AND WHEREAS the Bill included a proposal for an "open for business" zoning by-law under changes to the *Planning Act* that would provide municipalities with a tool to shorten the time it takes to get employment development projects off the ground;

AND WHEREAS these proposed changes include a provision for municipalities to give reduced scrutiny to provisions under the *Greenbelt Act* and *Clean Water Act*;

AND WHEREAS the Town remains committed to the protection of the Greenbelt and source water protection, understanding the benefit of protecting these features in support of our local economy and quality of life;

AND WHEREAS the Town wished to balance the interests of streamlining planning proposals without compromising our natural heritage and environment;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Town of Halton Hills requests the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Affairs and Housing, and the Honourable Todd Smith minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade, to consider the Bill 66 be clearly written to ensure the implementation of the "open for business" zoning by-law protects the integrity of the Greenbelt and source water protection;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; Ted Arnott, Wellington Halton Hills MPP; the Association of Municipalities of Ontario; Halton Region; City of Burlington and the Towns of Milton and Oakville.

CARRIED

7.2 Resolution to support Councillor Somerville's bid to serve on the Small Urban Caucus of AMO

Resolution No. 2018-0181

Moved by: Councillor W. Farrow-Reed

Seconded by: Councillor B. Inglis

WHEREAS THE 2018-2020 AMO board of Directors has vacancies and has put out a request for Expression of interest to fill vacancies on the 2018-2020 AMO board of Directors;

AND WHEREAS Councillor Clark Somerville has expressed interest in serving on the Small Urban Caucus of AMO;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council for the Town of Halton Hills supports Councillor Clark Somerville submitting his name to serve on the Small urban Caucus of AMO;

AND FURTHER THAT the costs be covered from the Council Conference Account.

CARRIED

8. DISCLOSURES OF PECUNIARY INTEREST/CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Councillor J. Fogal declared a pecuniary/conflict of interest regarding Report No. PLS-2018-0083 (Planning and Sustainability Report regarding Recommendation Report for Removal of the Holding (H4) provision for 15 Mountainview Road North, Georgetown) as a family member's business is the general contractor. She did not partake in any discussion or voting on this matter.

9. COUNCIL DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

NIL

10. RESOLUTION PREPARED TO ADOPT THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING(S) OF COUNCIL

Resolution No. 2018-0182

Moved by: Councillor M. Albano

Seconded by: Councillor J. Hurst

THAT the following minutes are hereby approved:

1. Council Meeting Minutes dated November 19, 2018.
2. Inaugural Council Meeting Minutes dated December 3, 2018.

3. Confidential Council Meeting Minutes dated November 19, 2018.

CARRIED

11. GENERAL COMMITTEE

Resolution No. 2018-0183

Moved by: Councillor A. Lawlor

Seconded by: W. Farrow-Reed

THAT Council do now convene into General Committee.

CARRIED

Councillor J. Hurst assumed the role of Presiding Officer.

11.1 Public Meetings / Hearings

NIL

11.2 Delegations/Presentations regarding items in General Committee

11.2.a S. Silver, Senior Advisor, Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement

S. Silver provided a review of facts regarding recreational cannabis legalization; shared latest information regarding retail regulation of recreational cannabis; and also provided a review of the draft resolution regarding Opting Out.

11.2.b A. Verghis, Resident of Halton Hills

A. Verghis spoke in support of Opting In to allow Cannabis retail outlets in Halton Hills.

11.2.c D. Greb, Resident of Halton Hills

D. Greb spoke in support of Opting In to allow Cannabis retail outlets in Halton Hills.

11.2.d Kristin Kowalski & Kate Downes, Greenlight for Cannabis - Halton Hills

K. Kowalski and K. Downes spoke in support of Opting In to allow Cannabis retail outlets in Halton Hills.

11.2.e M. Leighton, Town Treasurer and Manager of Accounting

M. Leighton spoke to recent new standards made by the Public Sector Accounting Board (PSAB). Specifically, the standard for Related Party Disclosure.

11.3 Municipal Officers Reports to be Considered by General Committee

11.3.a REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0031

OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0031 dated November 30, 2018 regarding Cannabis Legalization and Retail Update.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0082

THAT Report No. ADMIN-2018-0031 dated November 30, 2018 regarding Cannabis Legalization and Retail Update be received;

AND FURTHER THAT Council review the draft resolution included in Council's agenda regarding opting out of cannabis retail stores until such time as community consultation can be completed.

* AND FURTHER THAT notwithstanding reconsideration rules in the Town's procedure by-law, a simple majority be required to make a final decision, in future, on opting in or opting out.

CARRIED AS AMENDED

11.3.b REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2018-0044

CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2018-0044 dated December 3, 2018 regarding the Related Party Disclosure requirement by the Public Sector Accounting Standards.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0083

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2018-0044 dated December 3, 2018 regarding the Related Party Disclosure requirement by the Public Sector Accounting Standards be received for information.

CARRIED

11.3.c **REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0038**
OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0083
dated November 27, 2018, regarding Barber Mill Update.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0084

THAT Report ADMIN-2018-0038, dated November 27, 2018,
regarding Barber Mill Update, be received;

AND FURTHER THAT Council direct the CAO to continue
his discussions and pursue opportunities with the principle
owners of the Barber Mill toward redevelopment of the site in
a manner that respects its cultural heritage significance.

CARRIED

11.3.d **MEMORANDUM NO. PLS-2018-0013**
PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY MEMORANDUM NO.
PLS-2018-0013 dated November 28, 2018 regarding
Cannabis Retail Stores.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0085

THAT MEMORANDUM NO. PLS-2018-0013 dated
November 28, 2018 regarding Cannabis Retail Stores be
received for information.

CARRIED

11.3.e **REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2018-0042**
CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORP-2018-0042
dated October 15, 2018, regarding 2019 Rates and Fees.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0086

THAT Report No. CORP-2018-0042 dated October 15,
2018, regarding 2019 Rates and Fees be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the 2019 Rates and Fees be
approved by Council as outlined in Appendix A of the
accompanying by-law; AND FURTHER THAT a By-law to
establish the 2019 Rates and Fees be approved, and that
By-law 2017-0074 be repealed.

CARRIED

11.3.f

REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0032

OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0032 dated November 6, 2018 regarding Town of Halton Hills Council Strategic Plan Process.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0087

THAT report No. ADMIN-2018-0032 dated November 6, 2018 regarding Town of Halton Hills Council Strategic Plan Process be received;

AND FURTHER THAT Council endorse the planned approach for the development of the 2019-2022 Strategic Plan;

AND FURTHER THAT the Manager of Purchasing be authorized to issue a single source purchase order to StrategyCorp Inc, 145 King Street East, 2nd Floor, Toronto ON M5C 2Y7 at an upset limit of \$26,500 plus applicable taxes.

CARRIED

11.3.g

REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0035

OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0035 dated November 5, 2018, regarding 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 Corporate Christmas Closures.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0088

THAT Report No. ADMIN-2018-0035 dated November 5, 2018, regarding 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 Corporate Christmas Closures be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Town Hall be closed from 12 noon on Tuesday, December 24, 2019 through to 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 2, 2020 inclusive;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Town Hall be closed from 12 noon on Thursday, December 24, 2020 through to 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 4, 2021 inclusive;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Town Hall be closed from 12 noon on Friday, December 24, 2021 through to 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 3, 2022;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Town Hall be closed from 12 noon on Friday, December 23, 2022 through to 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 2, 2023;

AND FURTHER THAT staff have the option of using vacation time, banked overtime, or a leave of absence without pay to cover three (3) working days in 2019, three (3) working days in 2020, two (2) working days in 2021 and two (2) working days in 2022.

CARRIED

11.3.h

REPORT NO. PLS-2018-0083

PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY REPORT NO. PLS-2018-0083, dated December 10, 2018, with respect to a “Recommendation Report for Removal of the Holding (H4) Provision from 15 Mountainview Road North and Part Lot 68, Plan 617, Part 1, 4 & 5 on Plan 20R-18270 (Georgetown).

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0089

THAT Report No. PLS-2018-0083, dated December 10, 2018, with respect to a “Recommendation Report for Removal of the Holding (H4) Provision from 15 Mountainview Road North and Part Lot 68, Plan 617, Part 1, 4 & 5 on Plan 20R-18270 (Georgetown)”, be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the request to remove the Holding (H4) Provision from Zoning By-law 2010-0050, as amended, for the lands described as Part Lot 69, Plan 617, Part 1 on Plan 20R-1728 and Part Lot 68, Plan 617, Parts 1, 4 and 5 on Plan 20R-18270, Town of Halton Hills, Regional Municipality of Halton, municipally known as 15 Mountainview Road North (Georgetown), be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT the necessary By-law be enacted to authorize the removal of the Holding (H4) Provision as generally shown in SCHEDULE 3 of this report.

CARRIED

11.3.i **REPORT NO. RP-2018-0029**
RECREATION AND PARKS REPORT NO. RP-2018-0029
dated December 10, 2018 regarding the Recreation and
Parks Strategic Action Plan Terms of Reference.

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0090

THAT Report RP-2018-0029 regarding the Recreation and
Parks Strategic Action Plan Terms of Reference be received;

AND FURTHER THAT staff be directed to proceed with the
issuance of a Request for Proposal for the Recreation and
Parks Strategic Action Plan as outlined in Report RP-2018-
0029;

AND FURTHER THAT staff report back on the award of the
Request for Proposal for the Recreation and Parks Strategic
Action Plan and related project timeline as outlined in Report
RP-2018-0029.

CARRIED

11.4 **Adjourn back into Council**

Recommendation No. GC-2018-0091

THAT General Committee do now reconvene into Council.

CARRIED

**12. REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FORWARDED FROM GENERAL
COMMITTEE FOR APPROVAL**

Resolution prepared to adopt the Recommendations of the General Committee

Resolution No. 2018-0184

Moved by: Councillor T. Brown

Seconded by: Councillor C. Somerville

THAT the recommendations regarding the Reports & Memorandums from the
Monday, December 17, 2018 General Committee Meeting are hereby adopted:

GC-2018-0082

GC-2018-0083

GC-2018-0084

GC-2018-0085

GC-2018-0086

GC-2018-0087
GC-2018-0088
GC-2018-0089
GC-2018-0090

CARRIED

13. REPORTS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES (ADOPTION / RECEIPT OF MINUTES & RECOMMENDATIONS)

Resolution No. 2018-0185

Moved by: Councillor J. Fogal

Seconded by: Councillor J. Hurst

THAT the following items are hereby approved:

13.1

Report of the Community and Corporate Affairs Committee Meeting held on December 11, 2018.

13.2

Report of the Planning, Public Works and Transportation Committee Meeting held on December 11, 2018.

13.3

Confidential Minutes of the Community and Corporate Affairs Committee Meeting held on December 11, 2018.

CARRIED

14. RECEIPT OF MINUTES OF ADVISORY/SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Resolution No. 2018-0186

Moved by: Councillor M. Johnson

Seconded by: Councillor T. Brown

THAT the following minutes are hereby received for information:

14.1

Minutes of the Halton Hills Public Library Board Meeting held on October 3, 2018.

14.2

Minutes of the Committee of Adjustment Meeting held on November 7, 2018.

14.3

Minutes of the Committee of Adjustment Meeting held on November 20, 2018.

CARRIED

15. PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS/MOTIONS

15.1 Motion regarding Opt Out of Cannabis Retail Stores

MOTION DEFERRED

STAFF DIRECTION:

Moved by: Councillor J. Fogal

THAT staff commence community consultation regarding whether to allow Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills, and report back to Council on January 21, 2019 with the results of the public consultation in order for Council to make an informed decision to either Opt In or Opt Out of allowing Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills.

CARRIED

16. ADVANCE NOTICE OF MOTION

NIL

17. MOTION TO RECEIVE AND FILE GENERAL INFORMATION PACKAGE

Resolution No. 2018-0187

Moved by: Councillor M. Johnson

Seconded by: Councillor W. Farrow-Reed

THAT the General Information Package dated December 17, 2018 be received.

CARRIED

18. MOTION TO APPROVE CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

2.1 MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0007

OFFICE OF THE CAO MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0007 dated December 6, 2018 regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees. (Production Facility Use)

Resolution No. 2018-0188

Moved by: Councillor C. Somerville

Seconded by: Councillor B. Inglis

THAT Memorandum No. ADMIN-2018-0007 dated December 6, 2018 regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees (Production Facility Use) be received for information.

CARRIED

2.2 REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0036

OFFICE OF THE CAO REPORT NO. ADMIN-2018-0036 dated November 12, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board. (Property Enforcement Matter)

Resolution No. 2018-0189

Moved by: Councillor J. Hurst

Seconded by: Councillor A. Lawlor

THAT Report No. ADMIN-2018-0036 dated November 12, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board (Property Enforcement Matter) be received for information.

CARRIED

2.3 MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0006

OFFICE OF THE CAO MEMORANDUM NO. ADMIN-2018-0006 dated November 28, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board. (Development Matter)

Resolution No. 2018-0190

Moved by: Councillor A. Lawlor

Seconded by: Councillor J. Hurst

THAT Memorandum No. ADMIN-2018-0006 dated November 28, 2018 regarding litigation or potential litigation including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board (Development Matter) be received for information.

CARRIED

2.4 VERBAL UPDATE BY A.B. MARSHALL, CAO

OFFICE OF THE CAO VERBAL UPDATE BY A.B. MARSHALL, CAO regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees and litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board. (Personnel Matters)

Resolution No. 2018-0191

Moved by: Councillor J. Fogal

Seconded by: Councillor A. Lawlor

THAT the Verbal Update by A.B. Marshall CAO regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees and litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board (Personnel Matters) be received for information.

CARRIED

19. CONSIDERATION OF BYLAWS

Resolution No. 2018-0192

Moved by: Councillor M. Johnson

Seconded by: Councillor B. Inglis

THAT the following Bills are hereby passed by Council;

AND FURTHER THAT the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the said by-laws and affix the seal of the Corporation thereto:

2018-0072

A By-law to amend By-law 2018-0057 for the appointment of Municipal Law Enforcement Officers for the purpose of enforcing the Town's Parking By-laws.

2018-0073

A By-law to amend By-law No. 2012-0026 and to repeal By-law No's. 2006-0184 and 1987-0121 to appoint a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer and appoint a Weed Inspector for the Town of Halton Hills.

2018-0074

A By-Law to borrow funds temporarily to meet current expenditures during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2019.

2018-0075

A By-law to Levy 2019 Interim Taxes and Establish Penalty and Interest Rates.

2018-0076

A By-Law to permit the municipality to impose fees or charges with respect to services or activities provided, related costs payable, and for the use of its property and to repeal By-law No. 2017-0074.

2018-0077

A By-law to remove the Holding (H4) Provision from Zoning By-law 2010-0050, as amended, for the lands 15 Mountainview Road North (Georgetown).

2018-0078

A By-law to adopt the proceedings of the Council Meeting held on the 17th day of December, 2018 and to authorize its execution.

CARRIED

20. ADJOURNMENT

Resolution No. 2018-0193

Moved by: Councillor T. Brown

Seconded by: Councillor A. Lawlor

THAT this Council meeting do now adjourn at 9:23 p.m.

CARRIED

Rick Bonnette, MAYOR

Suzanne Jones, CLERK



**SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES
JANUARY 14, 2019**

Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on January 14, 2019, at 4:10 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Halton Hills Town Hall.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor R. Bonnette, Councillors M. Albano, T. Brown, W. Farrow-Reed, J. Fogal, J. Hurst, B. Inglis, M. Johnson, A. Lawlor, B. Lewis

REGRETS: Councillor C. Somerville

STAFF PRESENT: A. B. Marshall, CAO
S. Jones, Clerk & Director of Legislative Services
C. Mills, Commissioner of Transportation & Public Works
J. Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning & Sustainability
W. Harris, Commissioner of Recreation & Parks
J. Diamanti, Commissioner of Corporate Services
H. Olivieri, Chief & Comm. of Fire Services
M.J. Leighton, Manager of Accounting and Town Treasurer
G. Cannon, Chief Librarian

1. OPENING OF THE COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Bonnette noted that the Special Council Meeting has been called in accordance with Section 5.6.4 of the Town of Halton Hills Procedural By-law 2015-0060.

2. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY/CONFLICT OF INTEREST

NIL

3. PRESENTATION

- A. Suzanne Jones, Clerk and Director of Legislative Services made a presentation to Council regarding boulevard parking and parking enforcement.

S. Jones advised Council that under the Town's Uniform Traffic Control By-law boulevard parking is not permissible in the Town of Halton Hills except on Mountainview Road. S. Jones gave an overview of current parking enforcement with regards to boulevard parking and provided examples of boulevard parking that would not be permissible even if Council were to amend the by-law to permit some form of boulevard parking.

S. Jones provided Council with a motion for their consideration that would allow boulevard parking that adheres to specific guidelines for a limited time, until staff bring back a report to Council with any proposed amendments to the Uniform Traffic Control By-law, based on safety and the well-being of residents.

4. MOTION

- A. Motion regarding Boulevard Parking

Resolution No. 2019-0001

Moved by: Councillor M. Johnson

Seconded by: Councillor J. Fogal

THAT enforcement staff be directed to allow boulevard parking where the vehicle is;

- Parked and fully encompassed on the paved portion of the boulevard with all tires fully on the hard surface
- Fully parked on the hard surface between the sidewalk and curb/road edge
- Facing the direction of traffic if parked parallel to the road
- Parked within the boundaries of the home's projected property line

AND FURTHER THAT enforcement staff continue to enforce boulevard parking infractions where;

- Vehicles are parked on the landscaped portion of the boulevard or access the paved portion of the boulevard by driving over the landscaped portions of the boulevard
- Any portion of the vehicle is hanging over the sidewalk or curb/road edge
- Vehicles interfere with snow plowing efforts
- Vehicles are parked less than 30 metres from an intersection.

AND FURTHER THAT boulevard parking be allowed for single family, semi-attached homes and townhomes where driveways are facing a Town street;

AND FURTHER THAT this motion be in effect until such time as staff bring forward a report to Council with an informed recommendation, and any proposed amendments to the Uniform Traffic Control By-law, based on safety and well-being of residents.

CARRIED

5. CONSIDERATION OF BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 2019-0002

Moved by: Councillor W. Farrow-Reed
Seconded by: Councillor T. Brown

THAT the following Bills are hereby passed by Council;

AND THAT the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the said by-laws and affix the seal of the Corporation thereto.

2019-0001 A By-law to adopt the proceedings of the Special Council meeting held on the 14th day of January 2019.

CARRIED

6. ADJOURNMENT

Resolution No. 2019-0003

Moved by: Councillor J. Hurst
Seconded by: Councillor B. Lewis

That this Council meeting do now adjourn at 4:51 p.m.

CARRIED

Rick Bonnette MAYOR

Suzanne Jones CLERK

REPORT

REPORT TO: Mayor Bonnette and Members of Council

REPORT FROM: Keith Hamilton, Planner – Policy

DATE: January 8, 2019

REPORT NO.: PLS-2019-0004

RE: Public Meeting for proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments to allow for the development of 16 bungalow townhouses at 284 Queen Street East (Acton)

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Report No. PLS-2018-0004, dated January 8, 2019, with respect to the Public Meeting for proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments to allow for the development of 16 bungalow townhouses at 284 Queen Street East (Acton), be received;

AND FURTHER THAT all agency and public comments be referred to staff for a further report regarding the disposition of this matter.

BACKGROUND:

The purpose of this report is to advise Council and the public about the submitted Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment applications seeking to obtain the necessary approvals to construct 16 bungalow townhouses on a private condominium road at 284 Queen Street East in Acton.

Location and Site Characteristics:

The subject property, municipally known as 284 Queen Street, is located on the south side of Queen Street East, between Longfield Road and Meadvale Road in the urban area of Acton; see SCHEDULE 1 – LOCATION MAP. The 0.57 ha (1.42ac) lot has an irregular “L” shape and fronts both Queen Street East (38.2m) and Longfield Road (42.2m). The subject lands currently contain a 1-storey dwelling and large accessory storage structure, which are proposed to be demolished.

Surrounding land uses to the subject property include:

To the North: Commercial plaza
To the East: Low density residential dwellings
To the South: Low density residential dwellings
To the West: Low density residential dwellings and commercial buildings

Development Proposal

On April 30, 2018, the Town deemed complete Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment applications submitted by Astrid J. Clos Planning Consultants (the Applicant), on behalf of Charleston Homes, seeking the necessary land use approvals to facilitate the development of 16 townhouse units on a private condominium road; see Figure 1 below.

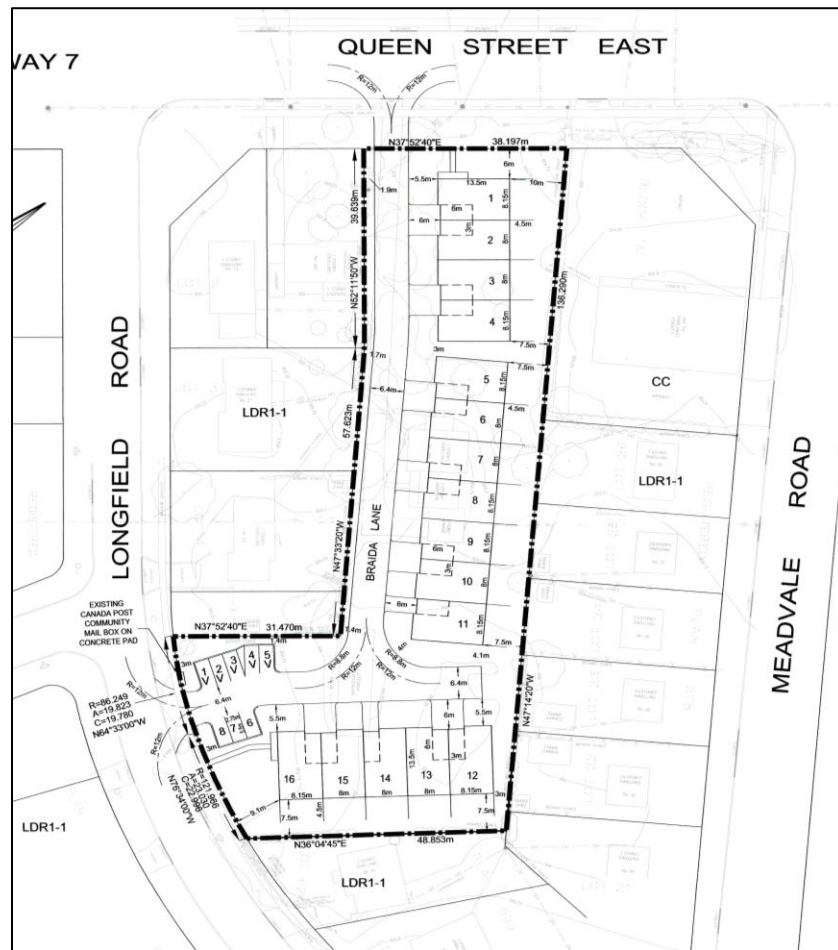


Figure1: Concept Plan

Further details regarding the proposal are outlined in Table 1, below.

Table 1: Development Proposal Details

Design Elements	Application Proposal
Number of Units	16 townhouses
Height (Storeys)	Bungalow (1.5 storeys)
Unit Parking	2 space per unit (1 in garage; 1 in driveway) plus 3 additional surface spaces available for purchase
Visitor Parking	5 spaces
Vehicular Access Points	2 (Queen Street East and Longfield Road)

The Applicant has provided conceptual renderings of the townhouse units for illustrative purposes; see Figure 2 below.



Figure 2: Conceptual Rendering

The proposed Official Plan Amendment seeks to change the current designation of the property from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential to permit the townhouse dwellings and an increased density; see SCHEDULE 4 – DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT. The current Low Density Residential Area designation does not permit townhouse units and restricts the maximum density of development to 15 units per net residential hectare (Section D1.3.1.2); the proposed 16-unit townhouse development requires a density of 27.9 units per net residential hectare. The Medium Density Residential Area designation would permit block townhouse dwellings and a density of 21-50 units per net residential hectare.

The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to rezone the subject property from Low Density Residential One (LDR1-1) to a site-specific Medium Density Residential Two (MDR2) zone; see SCHEDULE 5 – DRAFT ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT. To accommodate the proposed townhouse development site specific provisions to the MDR2 zone would be required to address the following:

- Define the units as Private Road Townhouses;
- Establish a minimum rear yard setback of 7.5 m;
- Establish minimum setbacks of 3.0 m between townhouse blocks;
- Restrict the dwelling height to 1.5 storeys or 8.0 m; and
- Require a 6.0 m setback from the unit garages to the private road.

A list of drawings and reports submitted in support of the application is attached as SCHEDULE 6 to this report.

Should the Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments be approved, the proposed development will require the submission of additional implementing applications, including Site Plan approval and Draft Plan of Condominium.

COMMENTS:

1.0 Planning Context:

In Ontario, when reviewing applications seeking to amend local Official Plans and/or Zoning By-laws, development proposals are expected to conform with and meet the intent of all applicable Provincial, Regional and Municipal policy documents. This section discusses the relevant policy framework that applies to the subject site and proposal.

1.1 Provincial Policy Statement

The 2014 Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) provides broad based policies that promote an appropriate range of housing types that makes efficient use of infrastructure and public services facilities, thus supporting the development of healthy communities. The proposal is required to be consistent with the relevant policies of the PPS in accordance with Section 3 of the Planning Act.

Specifically, Section 1.1.3 of the PPS speaks to density, intensification and redevelopment. This section (1.1.3.1 to 1.1.3.5) promotes intensification and redevelopment where appropriate in settlement areas, and where public health and safety are maintained.

1.2 Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe:

The subject lands are part of a larger designated urban area in Acton. The Growth Plan contains policies that speak to the provision of a diverse range and mix of housing options to accommodate people at all stages of life and creating an urban form that will optimize infrastructure to support the achievement of complete communities through a more compact built form. As per Section 3 of the Planning Act, the proposal shall conform and not conflict with the Growth Plan.

A major guiding principle of the Growth Plan is to prioritize intensification and higher densities, where appropriate, to make efficient use of land and infrastructure and support transit viability.

1.3 Region of Halton Official Plan

The 2009 Regional Official Plan (ROP) designates the subject lands as Urban Area (Acton). Section 76 of the OP states that the range of permitted uses and the creation of new lots in the Urban Areas will be in accordance with Local Official Plans and Zoning By-laws. Section 89 of the ROP requires all development within the Urban Area to be on full municipal services.

1.4 Town of Halton Hills Official Plan

The subject lands are designated Low Density Residential Area (LDRA) in the Town's Official Plan. Permitted uses in the LDRA include single detached, semi-detached and duplex dwellings up to a maximum density of 15 units per net residential hectare and a maximum height of three storeys (Section D1.3.1). Townhouses are not permitted under the Low Density Residential Area designation.

Section D1.4.3 outlines that new medium density development, by way of Amendment, shall be considered provided Council is satisfied that the proposal:

- a) *is located on and has direct access to a Collector or Arterial Road as shown on Schedule B1 to this plan;*
- b) *respects the character of adjacent residential neighbourhoods, in terms of height, massing and setbacks;*
- c) *can easily be integrated with surrounding land uses;*
- d) *will not cause traffic hazards or an unacceptable level of congestion on surrounding roads;*
- e) *can easily be accessed by public transit if available;*
- f) *is located in close proximity to community facilities, such as parks, schools and open spaces;*
- g) *is located on a site that has adequate land area to incorporate the building, on-site parking, an outdoor amenity area, and appropriate buffering such as setbacks, landscaping and fencing to ensure the compatibility of the use with adjacent land uses;*
- h) *where appropriate, considers the role of topography and natural vegetation in minimizing the impacts of tall buildings on adjacent land uses;*
- i) *has demonstrated that the potential shadow impacts associated with tall buildings will be at an acceptable level on adjacent properties; and,*
- j) *municipal water and wastewater services are adequate and available.*

Additionally, the Official Plan states that all new development requiring Planning Act approval shall conform to the Urban Design policies (Section F2) of the Plan (Section D1.4.1).

It should be noted that 284 Queen Street has been identified as a potential infill development site (between the 2016 and 2031 timeframe) through the Town's previous intensification study. Although recognized as having potential for medium density development through that study, the lands were not re-designated as part of Official Plan Amendment 9 (OPA 9) at that time.

The Applicant is proposing to amend the designation of the property from Low Density Residential Area to Medium Density Residential Area.

1.5 Town of Halton Hills Zoning By-law 2010-0050:

The subject lands are zoned Low Density Residential One (LDR1-1), which permits single and semi-detached dwellings. Notwithstanding that the property has been identified as a potential intensification site through the previous intensification study, it is also located within the Mature Neighbourhood Area under the Town's Zoning By-law (as per By-law 2017-0033). Townhouse dwellings and multi-unit residential buildings are not permitted in this zone.

The Applicant is proposing to re-zone the subject property from LDR1-1 to a site specific Medium Density Residential Two (MDR2) zone.

2.0 Issues Summary:

2.1 Department and Agency Circulation Comments:

The application was circulated for review and comment to Town Departments and External Agencies on April 20, 2018. First submission comments have been received from all departments and agencies circulated.

None of the departments and agencies have objected to the proposed application; however, some issues have been identified that are to be addressed prior to and as part of staff's final Recommendation Report. These issues include:

Development Engineering:

Comments were provided concerning site grading and drainage which will require re-submission. Specifically the comments requested:

- revised drawings to show proper drainage for the private road that will not impact surrounding properties; and
- revised grading plan showing how existing properties around the subject site will drain properly without affecting the proposed development.

Transportation Planning:

A Traffic Brief will be required as part of the Applicant’s second submission to identify any potential traffic issues that could arise from the two proposed entrances.

2.2 Public Comments:

To date, Planning staff has received three (3) counter inquiries and two (2) emails outlining concerns and asking general questions about the proposed development. The Town also held a Public Information Centre (PIC) on June 18, 2018, at the Acton Arena to provide residents an opportunity to review the proposal and ask questions/express concerns about the applications. Comments/concerns identified in correspondence and at the PIC related to the following:

- traffic concerns primarily related to worries that residents in the development would rely on using the Longfield Road entrance, rather than the Queen Street entrance, which would direct more traffic to the surrounding residential neighbourhood. This would increase congestion and noise in the stable residential area.
- insufficient visitor parking will result in more on-street parking on Longfield Road, which will create visibility issues for those pulling out of their driveways;
- concern the height of the proposed bungalow townhomes will be taller than some of the existing adjacent bungalow dwellings;
- concern that privacy fencing will not be high enough and requests that it should be built prior to site development to help mitigate impacts of construction;
- dust created from construction activities spreading onto the surrounding lots; and
- the impact of any new streetlights on surrounding homes.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain additional comments and feedback from the community. Any further comments received from the public will be reviewed, addressed and included in the final Recommendation Report.

RELATIONSHIP TO STRATEGIC PLAN:

The final Recommendation Report will address the relationship between the proposed development and the Town’s Strategic Plan.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

There is no financial impact associated with this particular report.

CONSULTATION:

Pre-Consultation:

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments were considered at the June 29, 2017, Development Review Committee Pre-consultation meeting (D00ENQ17.021). The Applicant was provided with preliminary comments from various Town Departments and the Region of Halton at the meeting.

Public Information Centre (PIC):

The Town held a Public Information Centre (PIC) on June 18, 2018, at the Acton Arena to introduce the proposal to the community. Notification for the event was circulated to residents within 120 metres of the property and placed in the Acton Tanner on June 7, 2018. Town staff, the Applicant and Charleston Homes attended the event. Approximately 20 residents also attended the meeting.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT:

Planning Staff will continue to ensure that Transparency, Notification and Participation, as defined in the Town's Public Engagement Charter, continue to be at the core of the Public Consultation Strategy throughout the review process for the subject proposal.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS:

The final Recommendation Report will address the relationship between the proposed development and any sustainability implications.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Public Notification Key Dates:

- Immediate: Sign posted along the Queen Street property frontage explaining the purpose of the proposed application.
- May 4 2018: Notice of Received Application mailed out to all property owners assessed within 120 m of the subject property.
- Jan. 2, 2019: Notice of Public Meeting sign posted along Queen Street.

- Jan. 2, 2019: Notice of Public Meeting was mailed out to all property owners assessed within 120 m of the subject property and to anyone who requested notification.
- Jan. 3, 2019: Notice of a Public Meeting was published in the Independent & Free Press and Acton Tanner.
- Jan. 17, 2019: Courtesy Notice to be published in the Independent & Free Press and the Acton Tanner.

CONCLUSION:

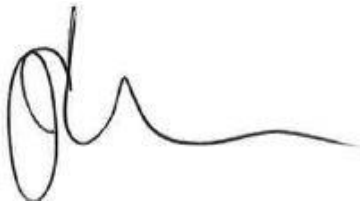
The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments contemplate the development sixteen (16) residential townhouse units on lands located in Acton. Once all relevant information, reports and comments have been reviewed and assessed, a final Recommendation Report, which summarizes all agency and public comments and assesses the merits of the application, will be prepared.

Should Council approve, the Recommendations of this Report can be adopted.

Reviewed and Approved by,



Jeff Markowiak, Manager of Development Review

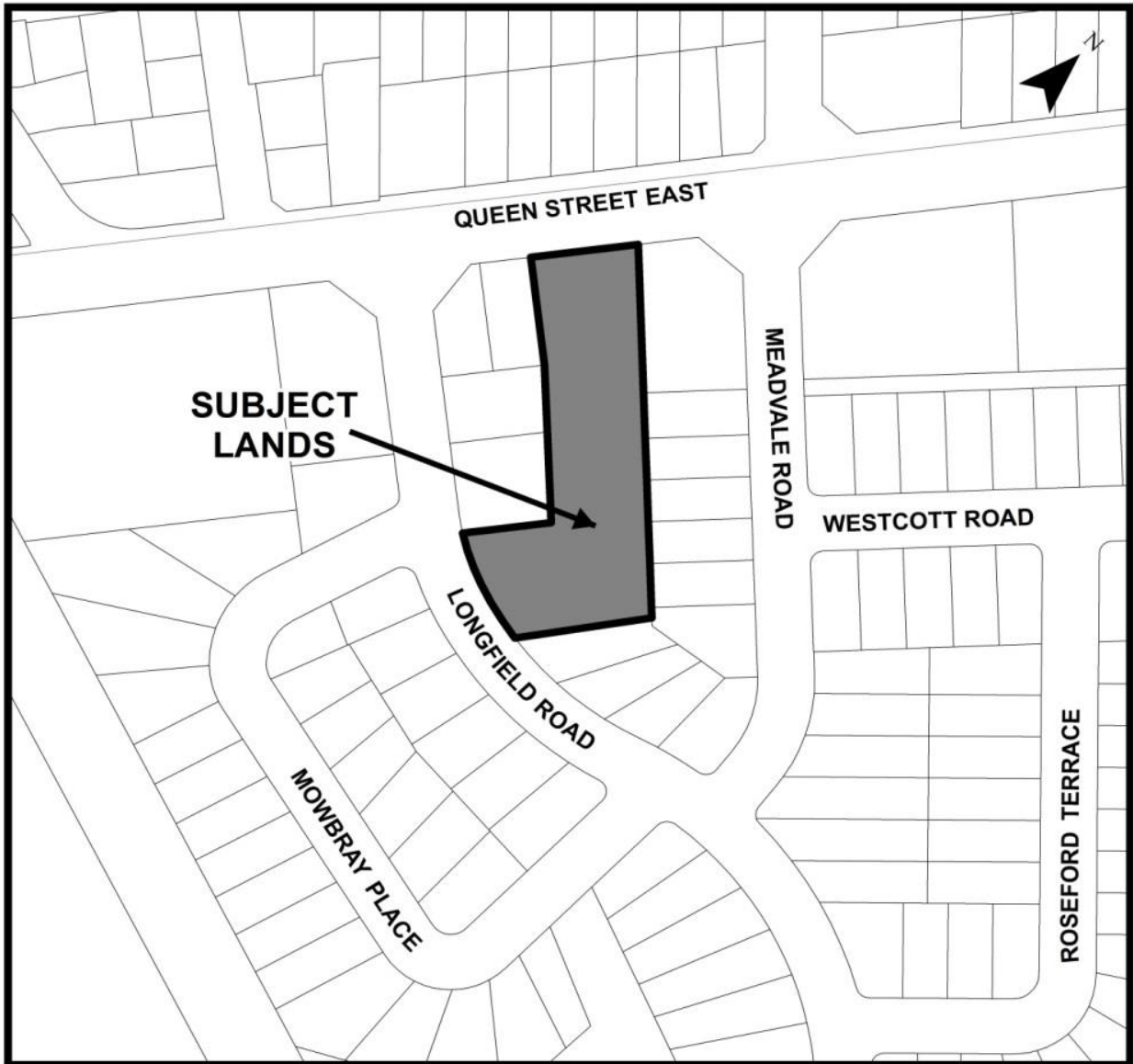


John Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning and Sustainability



Brent Marshall, CAO

Location Map



HIGHWAY 7

QUEEN STREET EAST

LONGFIELD ROAD

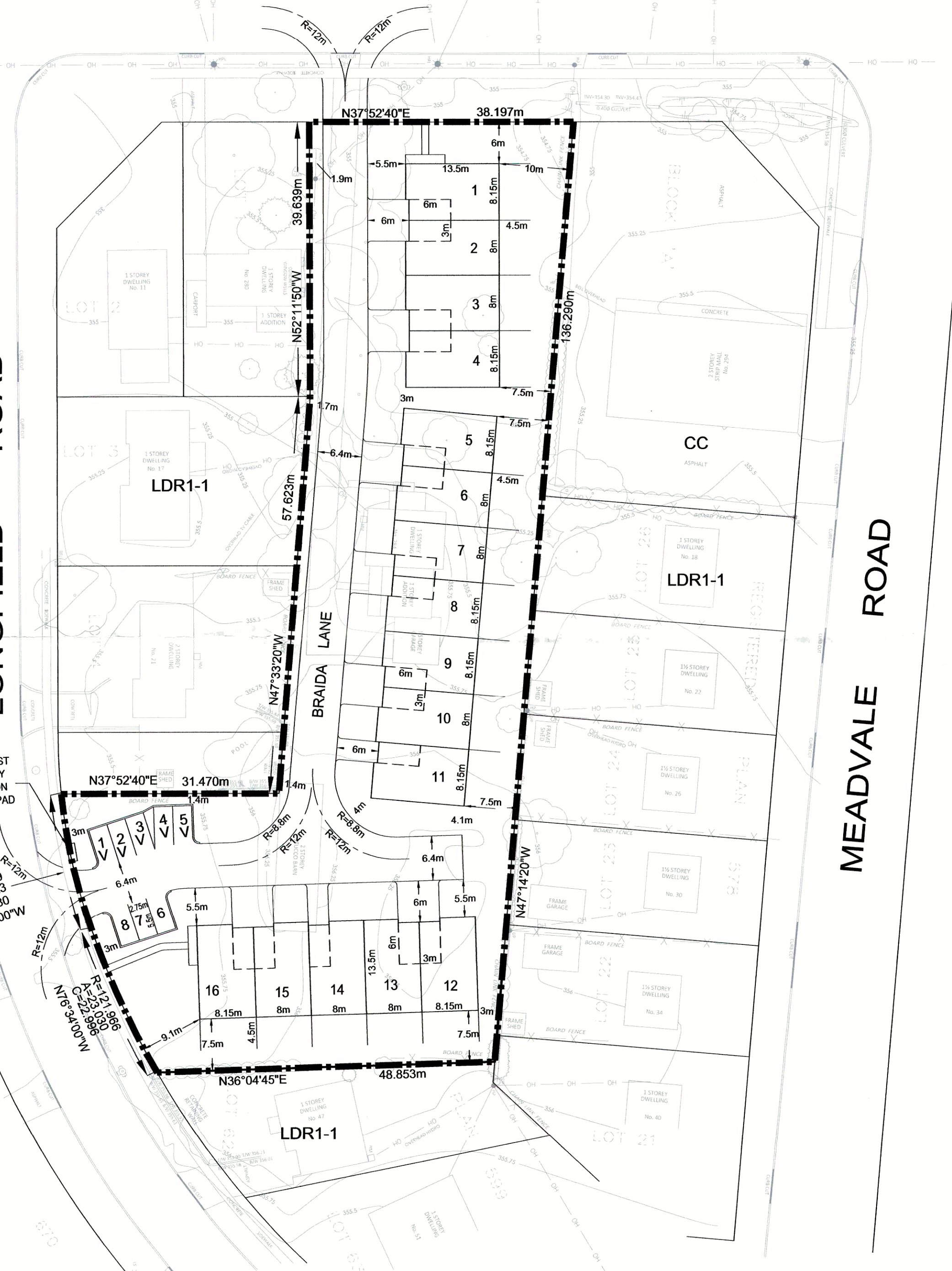
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TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

APR 20 2018

CONCEPT PLAN
284 QUEEN STREET EAST, ACTON

DATE: JANUARY 10, 2017

SCALE 1:500

PROJECT No.1628

DRAWN BY: A.R.N.

KEY MAP



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

BLOCK A, REGISTERED PLAN 670, (GEOGRAPHIC TOWN OF ACTON)
TOWN OF HALTON HILLS, REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HALTON

NOTES

CONTOURS ARE PROVIDED BY VAN HARTEN SURVEYING.

TOTAL SITE AREA 5,751m²

284 Queen Street Acton – Proposed Bungalow/Townhouse Development





BY-LAW NO. 2019-00XX

A By-law to Amendment No. XX to the Official Plan of the
Town of Halton Hills, 284 Queen Street East (Acton)
Part of Block A, Plan 670, Part 1, 20R21117,
Town of Halton Hills, Regional Municipality of Halton
(File:_____)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills is empowered to enact this By-law by virtue of the provisions of the Planning Act, 1990, R.S.O., c.p. 13, as amended;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Municipality of Halton, as the approval authority, has exempted this Official Plan Amendment from their approval;

AND WHEREAS on _____, Council for the Town of Halton Hills approved Report No. PLS-2019-00____, dated _____, in which certain recommendations were made relating to the Town of Halton Hills Official Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That Amendment No. ____ to the Official Plan of the Town of Halton Hills, being the attached text and schedules is hereby approved;
2. That the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to circulate the Official Plan Amendment as provided for by the Planning Act regulating the appeal process.

BY-LAW read and passed by the Council for the Town of Halton Hills this __ day of _____, 2019.

MAYOR – Rick Bonnette

TOWN CLERK – Suzanne Jones

OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT No. XX
TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

PART A: **THE PREAMBLE** does not constitute part of this Amendment

PART B: **THE AMENDMENT** consisting of the following Schedule and Text constitutes Amendment No. XX to the Official Plan for the Town of Halton Hills.

**AMENDMENT NO. XX TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN
OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS**

The attached text and schedules constitute Amendment No. XX to the Official Plan of the Town of Halton Hills, which was adopted by the Council of the Town of Halton Hills by By-law 2019-XXXX in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, 1990. R.S.O., c.p. 13, as amended;

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

MAYOR – Rick Bonnette

TOWN CLERK – Suzanne Jones

PART A – THE PREAMBLE

PURPOSE OF THE AMENDMENT

This Amendment is intended to facilitate the development of sixteen (16) 1.5-storey 'bungaloff' townhouses on lands municipally known as 284 Queen Street East within the Acton Urban Area of the Town of Halton Hills. The subject lands are currently designated *Low Density Residential Area* in the Town of Halton Hills Official Plan.

The approved policies for the Low Density Residential Area permit single detached, semi-detached, and duplex dwellings at a density not exceeding 15 units per hectare. The proposed development would result in block townhouses developed with a residential density of which is calculated at 27.9 units per hectare.

The Amendment proposes to change the Official Plan designation on this property from Low Density Residential Area to Medium Density Residential Area. The Medium Density Residential Area designation permits block townhouses and allows for a density of 21 to 50 units per hectare under the Town's Official Plan.

LOCATION AND SITE DESCRIPTION

The subject property is municipally known as 284 Queen Street East in the Acton Urban Area. The 0.57ha (1.42ac) lot has an irregular L shape and fronts both Queen Street East (38.2m) and Longfield Road (42.2m). The subject lands currently contain a 1-storey dwelling and large accessory storage structure.

Surrounding land uses to the subject property include:

- To the North: Commercial plaza
- To the East: Low density residential dwellings.
- To the West: Low density residential dwellings and commercial buildings.
- To the South: Low density residential dwellings.

BASIS FOR THE AMENDMENT

The following planning and land use considerations have been identified and are considered appropriate to provide for the change from Low Density Residential Area to Medium Density Residential Area for the lands:

1. The lands abutting the subject property to the east, south and west contain 1 and 2-storey single detached homes. The proposed townhouses are considered a moderate transition in density and suitable height for the area;
2. Conceptual Site Plans submitted demonstrate that the site can be developed with adequate on-site parking, a private road and landscaping; and,
3. The subject property has been identified in the Halton Hills Intensification Opportunities Study as a site for intensification.

PART B – THE AMENDMENT

All of this part of the document consisting of the following Schedule and Text constitutes Amendment No. XX of the Official Plan for the Town of Halton Hills.

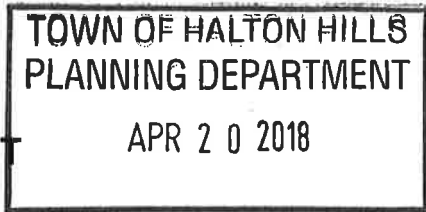
DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The Official Plan for the Town of Halton Hills is amended as follows:

1. That Schedule A6 – Acton Urban Area Land Use Plan is hereby amended to identify lands municipally known as 284 Queen Street East as Medium Density Residential Area by colour-coding this property with the corresponding colour in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE 1 to OPA No. XX

Map showing designation change to be included in approved Amendment



DRAFT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
- as submitted by the Applicant -

BY-LAW NO. 2018- _____

Being a By-law to Amend Zoning By-law 2010-0050, as amended, Part of Block A , Registered Plan 670, Former Town of Acton, Town of Halton Hills, municipally known as 284 Queen Street East (Acton)

WHEREAS Council is empowered to enact this By-law by virtue of the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended;

AND WHEREAS on _____, 2018, Council for the Town of Halton Hills approved Report No. PDS 2018-_____, dated _____, 2018, in which certain recommendations were made relating to amending Zoning By-law 2010-0050;

AND WHEREAS Council has recommended that Zoning By-law 2010-0050 be amended as hereinafter set out;

AND WHEREAS said recommendation will conform to the Official Plan for the Town of Halton Hills;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1. That Schedule "A6" of Zoning By-law 2010-0050, as amended, is hereby further amended by rezoning the lands described as, Part of Block A , Registered Plan 670, Former Town of Acton, Town of Halton Hills, municipally known as 284 Queen Street East (Acton), as shown on Schedule "1" attached to and forming part of this By-law;

From a Low Density Residential One-1 (LDR1-1)Zone;

To an MDR2-() Exception Zone.

- 2. That Table 13.1: Exceptions of Zoning By-law 2010-0050 is hereby amended by adding the Exception Provision contained in Schedule "2" attached to and forming part of this By-law.

BY-LAW read and passed by the Council for the Town of Halton Hills this ____ day of _____, 2018.

Mayor

Clerk

SCHEDULE 1 to By-law 2018- _____

SCHEDULE 5 TO PLS-2019-0004

SCHEDULE 2 to By-law 2018- _____

13.1 EXCEPTIONS

1 Exception Number	2 Zone	3 Municipal Address	4 Additional Permitted Uses	5 Only Permitted Uses	6 Uses Prohibited	7 Special Provisions
By-law 2018- _____	MDR2	284 Queen Street East (Acton)	Multiple Dwellings including Private Road Townhouse s			<p>(i) a Private Road Townhouse means a multiple dwelling unit in a townhouse building, with each unit having direct access to a private road.</p> <p>(ii) Maximum number of Private Road Townhouses - 16 units</p> <p>(iii) Minimum lot frontage per Private Road Townhouse fronting on a private road – 8 metres</p> <p>(iv) Minimum setback for the habitable portion of a dwelling from a public street – 6 metres</p> <p>(v) Minimum private garage setback from a private road – 6 metres</p> <p>(vi) Minimum setback for the habitable portion of a dwelling from a private road – 4 metres</p> <p>(vii) Minimum Required Rear Yard from the back of a Private Road Townhouse to a lot line – 7.5 metres</p> <p>(viii) Minimum Required outdoor private amenity area per dwelling – 36 square metres</p> <p>(ix) Minimum Required Interior Side Yard from the side of a Private Road Townhouse to a lot line – 3 metres</p> <p>(x) Minimum Required Side Yard for an Interior Unit – 0 metres</p> <p>(xi) Minimum Distance between Multiple Dwellings containing Private Road Townhouses – 3 metres</p>

SCHEDULE 5 TO PLS-2019-0004

						<p>(xii) Maximum Building Height – 8.5 metres</p> <p>(xiii) Minimum Off-street Parking space dimension - 2.75 metres by 5.5 metres</p> <p>(xiv) Minimum Off-street Parking space dimension provided within a single car private garage accessory to a Private Road Townhouse - 2.9 metres by 6 metres</p> <p>(xv) Motor vehicle access to a private garage shall be from a private road.</p> <p>(xvi) Maximum permitted encroachment of an architectural feature, including but not limited to, eaves or gutters, chimney breasts, pilasters and roof overhangs into a required front rear or side yard adjacent to a public street or private road – 0.5 metres</p> <p>(xvii) Maximum permitted encroachment of a covered or uncovered unenclosed porch, deck and/or stairs into a required front, rear or side yard adjacent to a public street or private road – 3 metres</p> <p>(xviii) Minimum Off-street Parking - 1 garage and 1 driveway space per dwelling plus 3 resident spaces and 5 visitor parking spaces</p> <p>(xix) Minimum setback of Off-street Parking from a public street – 3 metres</p> <p>(xx) Minimum setback of Off-street Parking from a lot line – 1 metre</p>
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List of Submission Materials

The Applicant has submitted the following materials in support of the Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment Applications:

- Official Plan/Zoning By-law Amendment Application Form
- Low Rise Residential Green Development Standards Checklist
- Environmental Site Screening Questionnaire
- Planning Justification Report and Urban Design Statement
- Elevation drawings prepared by Charleston Homes, dated October 2017
- Concept Plan prepared by Astrid J. Clos Planning Consultants, dated January 10th, 2018
- Existing Conditions and Removals Plan prepared by GM BluePlan, dated February 2018
- Site Grading Plan prepared by GM BluePlan, dated February 2018
- Site Servicing Plan prepared by GM BluePlan, dated February 2018
- Tree Management Plan prepared by MacKinnon & Associates, dated November 2017
- Landscape Plan and Details prepared by MacKinnon & Associates, dated November 2017
- Plan of Survey prepared by Van Harten Surveying Inc., dated March 2, 2018
- Public Consultation Strategy
- Functional Servicing Report and Stormwater Management Report prepared by GM BluePlan, dated March 2018
- Environmental Noise Impact Study prepared by GM BluePlan, dated March 2018
- Geotechnical Investigation prepared by Chung & Vander Doelen Engineering Ltd., dated March 5, 2018
- Phase I Environmental Site Assessment prepared by Chung & Vander Doelen Engineering Ltd., dated March 31, 2018

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Bonnette and Members of Council

From: Susan Silver, Senior Advisor, Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement

Mem No. MEM-ADMIN-2019-0001

Subject: Cannabis Retail Public Engagement

Date: January 7, 2019

PURPOSE OF THE MEMORANDUM:

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide an update on the public engagement as per the following staff direction given at the December 17, 2018 Council meeting:

THAT staff commence community consultation regarding whether to allow Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills, and report back to Council on January 21, 2019 with the results of the public consultation in order for Council to make an informed decision to either Opt In or Opt Out of allowing Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills.

BACKGROUND:

Through the enactment of Bill 36 in October, the Province set out that the brick and mortar component of retail cannabis sales in Ontario would be done through private sector retail stores rather than government run stores as had been planned under the previous government. The legislation and subsequent supporting regulation(s) provides municipalities across Ontario with a one-time opportunity to opt out of participating in the private retail model. Opting out allows a municipality to prohibit any recreational cannabis stores from being located within its boundaries. In order to opt out, the legislation specifically requires a municipality to pass a resolution and provide written notice to the AGCO (Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario) by midnight of January 22, 2019. Where a resolution is passed, the AGCO will refuse any applications for a retail store authorization within the municipality. At any time, a subsequent resolution may be passed by a municipality to lift the prohibition and permit cannabis retail stores within their community. Bill 36 is clear that a decision to opt in would be final and may not be reversed.

In addition to working on understanding the rules, regulations and associated impact with hosting retail stores within the town's boundaries, it has been the recommendation of staff and intention of Council to consult with the community on matters related to the legalization of cannabis. At their December 17 meeting, Council voted to commence consultation immediately and requested that results be presented at the January 21 meeting as input to the decision required by January 22.

Previous staff reports:

ADMIN-2018-0028: Cannabis Legalization
PLS-2018-0068: Cannabis Cultivation and Processing
ADMIN-2018-0033: Cannabis Consultation
ADMIN-2018-0031: Cannabis Legalization and Retail Update
MEM-PLS-2018-0013: Cannabis Retail Stores

COMMENTS:

In response to the direction to accelerate public consultation on the matter of whether to allow cannabis retail stores, and in alignment with the Public Engagement Charter, staff implemented the following activities:

- **Online Survey**

An online survey was launched on the Town's engagement platform 'letstalkhaltonhills.ca'. The survey required registration to avoid individuals submitting multiple entries and skewing the results. The survey covered topics related to both retail storefronts as well as cultivation and processing (production). Questions related to production operations will be used to inform future work on zoning amendments as outlined in report PLS-2018-0068 and thus results will not be presented at this time. The questions asked regarding retail stores can be found in Appendix A.

The online survey was available from December 19 – January 16.

- **In-Person Survey**

For individuals without access or not wishing to participate in the online survey, ballot boxes with paper ballots were set up at various locations around the town to solicit feedback strictly on the issue of retail cannabis stores. Ballots were administered by site staff to avoid 'box stuffing' and were available at: Georgetown and Acton library branches, Gellert Community Centre and Town Hall via Service Halton Hills. There were also additional "pop-up" ballot boxes placed temporarily at both Hillsvue Active Living Centres to coincide with high traffic events.

Ballot boxes were in place January 10 – January 16.

Due to the requirement to have public input gathered prior to the January 21 Council meeting, Council was informed that open houses would not be scheduled.

Survey Promotion

To promote the survey, Corporate Communications staff employed a variety of methods:

Promotion	Action	Date(s)
Cannabis web page and homepage banner created for Town website	Page has been updated regularly updated since inception and included information about the survey	Launched August 2018
Media Release	Issued to media & subscriber list	December 19, 2018
Social Media	Posts to the Town's Facebook and Twitter pages	Facebook: Dec 19, 2018 (1 post) Jan 2019 (3 posts) Twitter: Dec 21 (1 tweet) Jan 2019 (3 tweets)
Website Banner with survey link	Posted on the Town's homepage	Dec 17, 2018 - Jan 15, 2019
Print	Ads placed in local newspapers re: opportunities to engage online and in-person as well as for opportunities for the public to provide input during Council meetings.	Acton Tanner, IFP December 6 & 13, 2018 January 10, 2019
Digital	Ad space purchased on the Independent online newspaper (IFP) and the Weather Network	IFP digital Jan 10 – 12 Weather Network Jan 10 - 15
Facilities	Digital signage and marquees at Mold Masters Sportsplex, Gellert Community Centre	Jan 11 - 15

CONCLUSION:

The results of the community consultation will be presented at the January 21, 2019 meeting of Council. Activities undertaken in support of this engagement align with the Town's Public Engagement Charter.

Respectfully submitted,

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Richard Cockfield, Manager of Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement

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Brent Marshall, CAO

Appendix A – Retail Cannabis Questions

1. Do you think the Town of Halton Hills should allow retail cannabis stores?

Yes

No

No opinion

Please Explain:

2. If the Town chooses to allow retail stores, the municipality (as well as the public) has the opportunity to provide comments within 15 calendar days on any store applications that the Province is considering for Halton Hills. The Town would like to suggest that retail stores not be located near certain uses. Please check off the uses that you feel retail stores should not be near. Keep cannabis stores away from (check all that apply):

Residences

Daycare centres

Schools

Youth-oriented facilities

Health facilities

Other (if Other, please specify)

3. Please share any other comments about retail cannabis stores

4. What is your age?

18 or younger

19 – 39

40 – 54

55+

5. What area of Town do you live in?

Rural

Urban

REPORT

REPORT TO: Mayor Bonnette and Members of Council

REPORT FROM: Susan Silver, Senior Advisor, Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement

DATE: January 15, 2019

REPORT NO.: Rpt-ADMIN-2019-0002

RE: Retail Cannabis Survey Results

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT report No. ADMIN-2019-0002 dated January 15, 2019 regarding results of public engagement on retail cannabis stores be received;

AND FURTHER THAT Halton Hills Town Council recommends;

a) opting OUT of permitting cannabis retail stores to be located in the Town of Halton Hills

OR

b) opting IN to allow cannabis retail stores to be located in the Town of Halton Hills;

AND FURTHER THAT the Town Clerk be directed to submit notice of resolution regarding the decision to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario at municipal@agco.ca by 11:59 PM EST, January 22, 2019.

BACKGROUND:

At the December 17, 2018 meeting, Council directed, *“THAT staff commence community consultation regarding whether to allow Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills, and report back to Council on January 21, 2019 with the results of the public consultation in order for Council to make an informed decision to either Opt In or Opt Out of allowing Cannabis Retail stores within Halton Hills.”*

Memorandum MEM-ADMIN-2019-0001 details the steps taken to respond to the staff direction. The purpose of this report is to present the results of the survey.

COMMENTS:

- Survey results presented represent both online and in-person responses with distinctions noted.
- Demographic information was also collected and is duly noted in the results and analysis section of this report.
- All comments received along with any additional correspondence are included in appendices. Almost 600 comments were registered via the survey, which translates to over 70% of respondents.
- Respondents to the online survey were required to provide postal code information when registering. This information indicates that nearly 99% of respondents were from Halton Hills. A total of 5 responses were from Milton and 1 from Oakville.

Participation

A total of 783 individuals participated across the surveys as noted in the table below broken down by online vs. in-person.

Survey Method	# of respondents
Online letstalk survey	493
In-person ballots	290
Total	783

Age Group: In term of the cross-section of participants, comparing the age structure of survey respondents to the age structure of the Halton Hills population, it is significant that the survey respondent age structure very closely mirrored that of the adult population as a whole, demonstrating that the survey results are representative of the demographic profile of Halton Hills.

Age Group*	% of Halton Hills Population (20 Years of Age and Older)	% of Survey Respondents
20-39	29.8	30.9
40-54	34.9	34.6
55+	35.3	34.5

*The 2016 Census population of Halton Hills was 61,160. This includes 16,035 youth (people aged 0-19), representing 26 percent of the total population. The survey with respect to retail stores for cannabis was targeted to people 19 years of age and older. The 2016 Census population of Halton Hills excluding youth (i.e. adult population 20 years old and older) was 45,110.

Rural/Urban: The 2016 Census population of Halton was almost 85% urban (i.e. located within the urban areas of Acton and Georgetown) and 15% rural (i.e. located in the rural area, including the hamlets of Glen Williams and Norval and rural clusters). As shown in the table below, the residence of survey respondents matches the urban/rural structure of the 2016 Census population, demonstrating the effectiveness of the combined on-line and in-person surveys in reaching both urban and rural residents of the Town.

Rural/Urban Population	% of Halton Hills Population	% of Survey Respondents
Urban	84.4	79.7
Rural	15.6	20.3

Engagement

The online survey was open to the public from December 19, 2018 to January 16, 2019. The following chart demonstrates high level of engagement from the launch of the survey until December 23 followed by an expected dip due to the holiday. Additional promotion in January achieved an equally high spike as was seen in December.



There was greater than 750 views at initial launch, over 200 views during the first week of January and another significant spike after additional promotion began January 10.

Online participation presented in terms of the Town’s Public Engagement Matrix is as follows:

Public Engagement Matrix			
Spectrum of Engagement	Inform <i>- communicate; share information to build awareness</i>	Consult <i>- listen and learn; test ideas and concepts and develop recommendations</i>	Collaborate
Statistics	Viewed survey: 2100	Took survey: 493	Not applicable

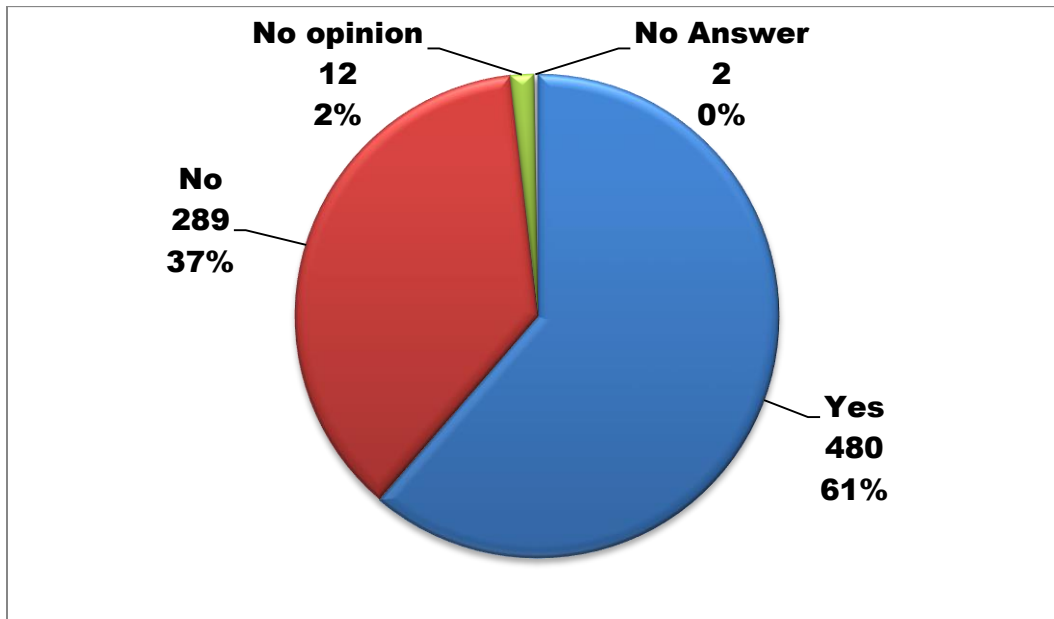
It should be noted that the Town only allowed registered participants to take the survey to avoid multiple submissions. In reviewing the results in the context of industry experience, the operators of EngagementHQ, (the ‘letstalk’ tool used by the Town), cite the average conversion of survey viewers to survey participants to be 10%. The Town’s survey saw a conversion of approximately 23%. This number is particularly significant given that participant registration was required.

Results and Analysis

Question 1: Do you think the Town of Halton Hills should allow retail cannabis stores?

Overall results	Online	In-Person	Total
Yes	324	156	480
No	159	130	289
No Opinion or No Answer	10	4	14
Total	493	290	783

Overall Results



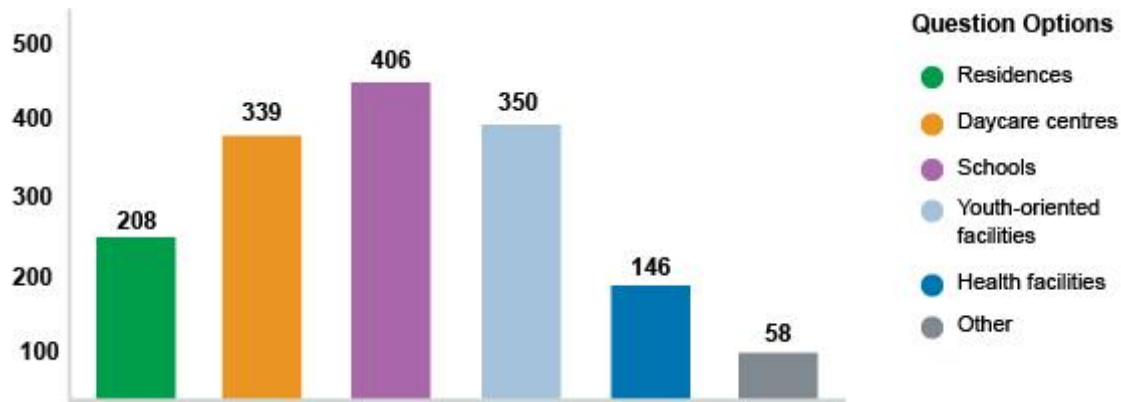
That data is further presented to show responses using demographic information collected across both online and in-person surveys:

Age Group	18 or younger	19-39	40-54	55+	Did not provide
Yes	2	185	159	134	-
No	6	51	105	126	1
No Opinion or No Answer	-	3	4	7	-

Urban/ Rural	Urban	Rural	Did not provide
Yes	375	104	1
No	236	51	2
No Opinion or No Answer	11	3	-

Question 2: (online only) If the Town chooses to allow retail stores, the municipality (as well as the public) has the opportunity to provide comments within 15 calendar days on any store applications that the Province is considering for Halton Hills. The Town would like to suggest that retail stores not be located near certain uses. Please check off the uses that you feel retail stores should not be near. Keep cannabis stores away from (check all that apply):

Use	# of responses
Residences	208
Daycare centres	339
Schools	406
Youth-oriented facilities	350
Health facilities	146
Other	58



“Other” uses are noted in Appendix A and many consist of comments, rather than use

In December, AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) provided a draft policy statement template to help municipal governments that may wish to allow recreational cannabis retail sales in their communities to identify sensitive areas and better guide retail store location. The template is based up the ‘public interest’ definition in the regulations. Should the town choose to opt-in, a policy can help staff to provide comment to the AGCO on proposed location within the 15-day statutory consultation window. Information provided by respondents to this question would serve as input in the formation of a policy statement.

Question 3: Please share any other comments about retail cannabis stores

In addition to comments related to a Yes/No response, participants were invited to offer additional comments on why the Town should allow or not allow retail cannabis stores. All comments in original format are included in appendices.

The dominant themes across all comments included:

Economic Benefits

- By opting-out, Halton Hills will lose all future revenue sharing from the government that committed to splitting 50% of tax revenues after \$100 million in tax revenue.
- Getting a store will drive local foot traffic which could benefit other businesses and bring financial stability to the Town.
- Eliminate the black market.
- Create new job opportunities especially in the tourism section.
- If Halton Hills doesn't open stores, people will spend the money in a town that does. We'd rather buy local and support the local economy.
- The potential economic benefit is more than offset by negative societal impacts (e.g. crime, addiction, impairment, etc.)

Cannabis vs. Alcohol and Tobacco Stores

- Cannabis is a legal substance and much less harmful than other legal substances such as alcohol and tobacco.
- There is no difference between allowing LCBO, beer and wine stores and cannabis stores.
- With online sales, no need for physical stores.
- Access to cannabis is not needed in a small town.
- People of age will purchase for minors.

Health

- Cannabis could play a critical role in harm reduction and compete with alcohol in the recreational intoxicant market.
- Cannabis is far safer from a public health perspective than alcohol.
- Cannabis and cannabis-related products have so many health benefits and could change lives for the better.
- Having a safe and regulated outlet for cannabis is better than acquiring it on the streets with unknown product quality.
- Many Halton residents use cannabis for personal health reasons and it should be more easily accessible.
- Health effects and smell of second hand smoke should not be endured by children, non-smokers, pets and wildlife.
- Opening stores will be tempting for the many people trying to recover from addiction in Halton Hills.

Safety

- There is no threat to public safety.
- Teens will have better education and advice from people who know about THC, CBD, edible produces, etc.
- It's better for the community to be well informed and not behind the times.
- Children will not be impacted by a store existing near where their school or daycare maybe because children are not legally able to enter the store.
- It's a safer option than Opioids and other prescription, addicting drugs.
- Will help get rid of the hundreds of illegal dealers in Halton Hills.
- Local access should help eliminate the existing criminal underground for these products.
- There should be strict security measures in place. Full time and fully trained security personnel will be needed.
- Children/youth do not need such easy access.
- Most people who move to Halton Hills want a safe, family-friendly place to raise their kids. Cannabis stores will jeopardize the safety of all citizens.

RELATIONSHIP TO STRATEGIC PLAN:

The report relates to the Town's Strategic Plan Priority under Communications to continue to provide timely, transparent communications to the community.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Financial impact will be based on the decision made by Council. In January, the Town received an initial payment of \$27,747 from the Ontario Cannabis Legalization Fund (OCLIF). A decision to opt-out would result in a second payment of \$5,000 only. Total amounts linked to a decision to opt-in are as yet unknown. No information regarding funding beyond the OCLIF has been shared to date with municipalities.

CONSULTATION:

Multiple departments were consulted to gather and confirm information contained in this report, including Communications, Planning, Clerks, and Strategic Planning.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT:

Public Consultation was launched in accordance with the Town's approved Public Engagement Charter. All data collected is available as appendices to this report (~ 125 pages).

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS:

The Town is committed to implementing our Community Sustainability Strategy, Imagine Halton Hills. Doing so will lead to a higher quality of life. The recommendation outlined in this report is not directly applicable to the Strategy's implementation.

COMMUNICATIONS:

A Cannabis information page was launched in August 2018. This page is continuously updated. Additionally, throughout the course of this particular engagement, multiple channels were utilized to inform and consult.

CONCLUSION:

Multiple channels were utilized to implement and promote the consultation. Results demonstrate strong participation, are reflective of the demographic of the Town and meet the principles of the Public Engagement Charter.

Reviewed and Approved by,

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Richard Cockfield, Manager Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement

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APPENDIX A TO REPORT ADMIN-2019-0002

The information contained in this appendix is the raw data from the online survey conducted via the letstalk tool.

Sorted by response

Ref #	Date/ Time of Input	1. Do you think the Town of Halton Hills should allow retail cannabis stores?	Please explain:	2. If the Town chooses to allow retail stores, the municipality (as well as the public) has the opportunity to provide comments within 15 calendar days on any store applications that the Province is considering for Halton Hills. The Town would like to suggest that retail stores not be located near certain uses. Please check off the uses that you feel retail stores should not be near.	Please specify: Other Uses	3. Please share any other comments about retail cannabis stores.	12. What is your age?	13. What area of Town do you live in?
1	Dec 19 18 11:40:31 am	Yes	there is absolutely no reason to say no to this. There is no threat to public safety, and alcohol is prolifically available in this town and statistics about the harm that substance causes relative to cannabis is widely available.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
2	Dec 19 18 11:40:35 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
3	Dec 19 18 11:45:01 am	Yes	We have LCBO stores, we should have cannabis stores.	Daycare centres, Schools		They should be allowed as per the government regulations.	19 - 39	Urban
4	Dec 19 18 11:46:38 am	Yes	This is now a legal product, no different than alcohol and tobacco. So it should be treated as such. I know it's unfortunate that the town has little say as to who and where stores will go but please know that many entrepreneurs within Halton Hills are interested.	Schools			19 - 39	Urban
5	Dec 19 18 11:47:02 am	Yes	As someone who has family members that need it for medicinal purposes it would be so much more convenient and easier to get it locally. We live in Acton and have to go to Guelph or Hamilton. When my husband was going through cancer treatments it was hard on him to drive while being so ill. And I can't just pick it up for him.	Daycare centres, Youth-oriented facilities		As long as it's run like the LCBO I don't see the issue.	40 - 54	Urban
6	Dec 19 18 11:50:37 am	Yes	A store in Halton Hills that people will actually buy something from	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
7	Dec 19 18 11:56:29 am	Yes	Opting out is not an option!	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I am a medical user. Pls give me a safe alternative to obtain it!	40 - 54	Urban
8	Dec 19 18 11:58:19 am	Yes	I want a clean and safe local supply. We need a store so I can pay cash and be able to travel to the U.S. and abroad with implications.	Schools		We need this asap. I have MS and need a reliable supply locally on demand.	40 - 54	Urban
9	Dec 19 18 11:59:17 am	Yes	Offering the opportunity to the many that partake, or are looking to, now that the stigma is being peeled away, within our town, is a win-win. Keeps us shopping in town. Affords the town their share of Excise surplus funding. Misperception that those funds are limited in allocation. Initial funding is for start-up related expenses. The Excise tax surplus is not.				40 - 54	Urban

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10	Dec 19 18 12:10:45 pm	Yes	It is better for cannabis users to have access to a product that is from a safe source than to continue purchasing from dealers not knowing the quality or safety of the product.			It is my understanding that one would purchase at the store, not smoke there so I dont see why it is different from an LCBO or a convenience store that sells tobacco and lottery tickets, all of which are more addictive and arguably more damaging if abused.	40 - 54	Urban
11	Dec 19 18 12:17:13 pm	Yes	We have bars everywhere and drug stores. I don't see how this store is any different.	Other	Same rules should be applied as for alcohol. Keep it safe, secured and away from those under the legal age limit.	I enjoy the ease of ordering online , but having a store would make it more accessible for those who dont plan ahead.	40 - 54	Urban
12	Dec 19 18 12:21:55 pm	Yes	Cannabis is a legal substance and much less harmful than other legal substances such as alcohol and tobacco. I'm 110% in favour of opening a retail location as Acton & Georgetown already have LCBOs and alcohol being sold in grocery stores where children can see it on a daily basis. I don't understand the fear around opening a local store. Only adults will be able to enter and only people wanting to shop at the store will go there. So why is it an issue? I support a free market and the government has given potential business owner's a great opportunity. What a great way to revitalize a dying downtown in Acton.....			I'd don't think we need to "keep cannabis stores away" from anything. Children will not be impacted by a store simply existing near where their school or daycare may be. The children are not legally able to enter the store so I'm not sure why it would matter if the store exists near them. A store simply existing posses absolutely no harm to children. Children are allowed to enter a store where alcohol is sold, watch their parents drink alcohol, be in a bar where alcohol is served. This is much more damaging than a store existing down the street. We need to change the way we think of cannabis. A store will not impact children. If anything it may drive the black market away which will keep children from getting cannabis through those channels. By the way, I can see the LCBO from a local school in Acton - shouldn't there be a bylaw against this??	19 - 39	Urban
13	Dec 19 18 12:28:26 pm	Yes	i believe it will bring money into the town, and visitors.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		i think they should be able to go next to the beer store or LCBO.	40 - 54	Rural
14	Dec 19 18 12:47:17 pm	Yes	I believe the Town of Halton Hills will experience a much-needed injection of cash from the presence of a retail cannabis outlet, located within easy access of our residents, who might not otherwise have access to a quality-assured product; I believe the retail of cannabis in town will seriously cut down or remove the presence of black-market cannabis.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban

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15	Dec 19 18 01:03:11 pm	Yes	I think it would be reasonable for our community. Like others in our community I see how it would be beneficial to bring people in to spend money in our town. I just hope we are able to wait and learn from how other municipalities handle the new legislation and new regulations before we dive in.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Vulnerable communities & Churches.	I think it would be good to check with other retailers around the possible store if they are okay with it being there and how they feel it will effect their business.	19 - 39	Urban
16	Dec 19 18 01:15:01 pm	Yes	Economic Opportunity - If we Opt-Out we loose all future revenue sharing from the government. The government has committed to splitting 50% of tax revenues after \$100 million in tax revenue. For any Municipality that Opt-out even if they opt-in later they will not be entitled to any of this tax revenue. Local Economics - Getting a store will drive local foot traffic which could potential benefit other businesses. Furthermore, if a store is located outside the city it will further drive residents out of the community and into the cities. When in the city to acquire Cannabis, residents may stop and shop at other stores not within the community. I think by opting out and not being open for business we will drive traffic to other communities such as Guelph. Health and Safety - Cannabis could potential play a critical role in harm reduction and compete with alcohol in the recreational intoxicant market. Cannabis is far safer from a public health perspective and if more people used cannabis over alcohol that would be a significant public health policy win. Ancillary Cannabis Business - I am an entrepreneur and starting a Cannabis related business and would benefit significantly from a supportive cannabis environment. We are planning to launch CannTerp in Feb 2019 with the hope of hiring 2-4 local employee(s) in the next 4-8 months.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I think we need to treat this in the same way as alcohol - the same constraints that are put on the LCBO and Beer Store should be the same for Cannabis. Cannabis should not have more stringent standards then anything governing alcohol.	19 - 39	Rural
17	Dec 19 18 01:17:37 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
18	Dec 19 18 01:28:44 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
19	Dec 19 18 01:53:03 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban

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20	Dec 19 18 01:56:09 pm	Yes	Financially I feel it can only benefit our town. In terms of supporting what some might consider a harmful drug, It will happen with or without a local store so we might as well be able to profit from it.	Schools			19 - 39	Urban
21	Dec 19 18 02:11:49 pm	Yes	Cannabis has amazing healing properties, having a store front can educate people I feel is a need. It's like going into the pharmacy and talking to the pharmacist and learning about what your planing to take and how it will effect you so that you can make an informed decision.	Daycare centres, Schools		It should have the same rules the LCBO does about location	19 - 39	Urban
22	Dec 19 18 02:15:32 pm	Yes	This is no different than allowing beer and wine and LCBO outlets in our town. There is a significant economic advantage to this new industry and we would be foolish to opt out.				55+	Urban
23	Dec 19 18 02:16:56 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
24	Dec 19 18 02:18:18 pm	Yes	In a retail setting, consumers will be able to get help from an expert. They will be able to tell the store clerk what they are interested in and get what they are looking for from a safe location and environment. Cannabis and cannabis related products have so many health benefits it could change how we live for the better. There is no reason why we shouldn't be able to walk into a store and purchase organic, chemical free medicine.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		We have been taught for decades that cannabis is a bad drug and should not be consumed or smoked. Science and psychology have now proved otherwise. We need to educate our community on all the amazing things cannabis is capable of and I know in time we will have a different outlook on it all together. In the age of information, ignorance is a choice.	19 - 39	Urban
25	Dec 19 18 02:29:50 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
26	Dec 19 18 02:36:57 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
27	Dec 19 18 02:49:59 pm	Yes	There are many pros and cons to opting out. I believe that, in the long term, opting in will have a more economical benefit to Halton region.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Store should have literature readily available on use and abuse of its products.	55+	Urban

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28	Dec 19 18 02:50:54 pm	Yes	I do not use cannabis, however I also do not drink alcohol and I have no issue with beer or liquor stores in town. Cannabis is now legal. The stigma surrounding it was caused by governments and people in power for years just as it was with alcohol prior to it becoming legalized. Cannabis has, in my opinion more medical benefits than alcohol or tobacco ever will. Cannabis will also bring in great monetary benefits to the town and as long as the council is not out for their own benefits as opposed to looking out for the benefits of the people in the town. This money could be used very wisely to possibly create activities for the younger generation of georgetown and acton.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
29	Dec 19 18 03:22:49 pm	Yes	Good for business. Good for health. Less black market opportunity.	Schools		If it will be run like the liquor stores there will be no issues.	55+	Urban
30	Dec 19 18 03:39:46 pm	Yes				I don't see any reason why cannabis retail stores should be any distance from schools or other facilities.	19 - 39	Rural
31	Dec 19 18 03:53:59 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
32	Dec 19 18 04:13:50 pm	Yes	Retail Cannabis Stores should be allowed so we can bring more tourism, more business, more jobs. Why would we opt out of an excellent opportunity? Because of lack of education and fear? The federal Gov has warned that cannabis should be purchased with cash. We in Ontario do not have that option currently and we should if there is any hope of the black market being eliminated.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I see no reason why retail stores should not be treated like LCBO or Beer Stores. Acton has one of each. The LCBO is clearly visible from a local school and children are not getting alcohol. Opting out of allowing retail goes against the reasons for legalization of closing the black market. If retail stores are not allowed, that will not keep cannabis out of Halton. The black market will fill the spot and Halton sees nothing as far as revenue from that. Let's do this right.	40 - 54	Rural

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33	Dec 19 18 04:15:23 pm	Yes	First, to reduce black market activity in our town. Second, to prosper from the economic growth of cannabis so that this town can grow and be financially stable. Third, it's not all about the THC but CBD is a Revolutionary new drug that has great potential in treating a wide range of symptoms and diseases in the future.... and finally just because we opt- in doesn't mean we will necessarily get a Retail store.	Other	Same laws/restrictions as liquor stores and Adult stores (sex shops)	As long as minors are not allowed in!	40 - 54	Rural
34	Dec 19 18 04:36:52 pm	Yes	It's a great way for the town of halton hills to get money	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
35	Dec 19 18 04:37:11 pm	Yes	Revenue!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Easier accessibility for those who are not tech savvy and have mobility issues	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
36	Dec 19 18 04:41:17 pm	Yes	As this has now been deemed legal there is no reason why it shouldn't be allowed.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
37	Dec 19 18 04:49:32 pm	Yes	I know it will bring jobs, financially stability for Halton Hills. I have seen first hand some of the consequences of opioids and pain medication. They are way more harmful.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
38	Dec 19 18 05:06:58 pm	Yes	They will be a boost to the economy and hep to dissuade the black market. Keeping it above board is good for everyone	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Again they will drive the economy in our towns	40 - 54	Rural
39	Dec 19 18 05:24:37 pm	Yes	Why the hell wouldnt we? We have beer stores and liquor stores.			Stop stigmatizing marijuana. Its 2018.	40 - 54	Urban
40	Dec 19 18 05:29:01 pm	Yes	It helps people who need/use it as medication. It will bring money to the town.			Access to stores removes the need to visit a local drug dealer with unknown product quality.	19 - 39	Urban

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41	Dec 19 18 05:31:39 pm	Yes	As a mental health and addictions worker, I feel that having a safe and regulated outlet for marijuana will assist in eliminating dangers from individuals acquiring marijuana on the streets. Believe it or not, there have been reports of marijuana laced with fentanyl. This would NOT happen in a regulated operation.			This is unreasonable. Robert Little and MSB both have convenience stores that sell cigarettes quite close to them. We trust the store operators to keep cigarettes and vapes out of the hands of children. Why can't we trust potential store owners (that will be regulated and inspected) to ensure they are selling to those of legal age? There is an LCBO and Beer Store within a 5 minutes walk to MSB. 10 minutes from the high school. Why is this not being called into question, of a marijuana store front is?	19 - 39	Urban
42	Dec 19 18 05:40:41 pm	Yes	Generate tax revenue Bring more people to the downtown core to spend money of restaurants and shops. Get use out of at least one of the many vacant stores downtown	Schools		18	40 - 54	Urban
43	Dec 19 18 05:55:40 pm	Yes	Will be good for business and help those that require medicinally.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
44	Dec 19 18 05:56:09 pm	Yes	They allow beer and liquor stores.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
45	Dec 19 18 06:00:49 pm	Yes	Gets rid of the hundreds of dealers in georgetown, brings business to establishments when people come to the dispensary, they will shop and eat. Government funding			Should be treated the same way the lcbo is. People don't start drinking right at the beer store, why would you at a dispensary.	40 - 54	Urban
46	Dec 19 18 06:36:10 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
47	Dec 19 18 06:41:40 pm	Yes	Local access should help eliminate the existing criminal underground for these products.	Residences, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Having the option to directly speak to an educated employee would be very beneficial to all.	40 - 54	Urban
48	Dec 19 18 06:47:42 pm	Yes		Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
49	Dec 19 18 06:48:27 pm	Yes	Having a cannabis store isn't any different than having a beer store or LCBO. Why lose the influx of money into our community by opting out.	Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Urban

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50	Dec 19 18 07:07:31 pm	Yes	It's a legal substance, no different than alcohol or tobacco.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
51	Dec 19 18 07:14:14 pm	Yes	Attract more business in down town core , especially Acton mill st. They'll likely go to other places , restaurants .	Residences, Schools			55+	Urban
52	Dec 19 18 07:22:48 pm	Yes	Keep kids from buying it off the streets.its a way better way to keep it out of the youths hands!!	Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
53	Dec 19 18 07:24:15 pm	Yes	We should be doing what ever we can to encourage all business to come to gerotgetown	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
54	Dec 19 18 07:25:35 pm	Yes	It's legal plan and simple.	Residences, Schools			40 - 54	Urban
55	Dec 19 18 07:29:04 pm	Yes		Daycare centres			19 - 39	Rural
56	Dec 19 18 07:30:11 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
57	Dec 19 18 07:32:00 pm	Yes	If you have an LCBO you should have cannabis stores, everyone should have the choice.	Residences		Education about cannabis and alcohol is everywhere and provided in schools. If you ask my option, alcohol is far more damaging that cannabis.	40 - 54	Urban
58	Dec 19 18 07:42:54 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
59	Dec 19 18 07:43:27 pm	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
60	Dec 19 18 07:55:59 pm	Yes	I would not want to think what would happen if our young people have to drive out of town to get it and drive back again, and you know they will. Besides why should anyone have to it's a legal product now.	Schools		Clean and in a busy safe area.	40 - 54	Urban
61	Dec 19 18 07:59:39 pm	Yes	It will bring in money. People are going to smoke it no matter what. There was an armed robbery in Acton earlier this week over drugs. Making a store will help reduce the black market, which will help reduce that type of crime.			In Acton all retail stores are within distance of daycares, residential areas and school. That does not mean we should not be considered.	19 - 39	Rural

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62	Dec 19 18 08:09:25 pm	Yes		Daycare centres		I think it should be in the downtown Acton Core. The town is struggling, and the retail store would be a reason for people to go downtown and visit the other stores/restaurants too!	40 - 54	Rural
63	Dec 19 18 08:19:24 pm	Yes	It is now legal why make people go out of town to purchase, would help to fill some of the empty storefronts in Georgetown and Acton. Medicinal users	Other	Same rules as the beer store or LCBO		55+	undisclosed
64	Dec 19 18 08:22:17 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
65	Dec 19 18 08:22:34 pm	Yes				"located near certain uses" That is such a subjective statement. Some might argue that we already have LCBO, beer and tobacco stores near those listed locations.	55+	Urban
66	Dec 19 18 08:33:30 pm	Yes	First mover advantage will be a great advantage for our town. The revenues generated from people having another reason to make THE DRIVE TO ACTON WORTH IT, would be a welcome attraction for any of the small business' that are currently still operating in town. There will be so many people who won't be able to participate in this poll to voice their opinion because they might not have an opinion yet. Meaning the experience first hand from an employee at a retail cannabis store could explain all the differences between the unknowns for people who don't use cannabis but are on the fence with making the decision to stop using conventional medicines. Not every doctor believes in cannabis as a replacement and having a recreational store available to them would open the door for people trying other solutions.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		As a shareholder of many Canadian/American companies, there is a lot of information available about what legal recreational cannabis stores are about. It isn't your typical weed leaf covered, glass bong, and pipe store that many might think of, but yet more of a health and wellness setup. There are a lot of different forms of cannabis products that aren't just for getting "high" like topical creams for pain, CBD oils for helping with anxiety, and pain.	19 - 39	Urban
67	Dec 19 18 08:34:01 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			55+	Rural

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68	Dec 19 18 08:39:24 pm	Yes	By opting out the public will resort to buying illegally. Nothing will have changed for the better and legalizing will have been a waste of time. We should have a properly zoned cannabis store just like we have a liquor store. The town needs to accept cannabis as a medicinal alternative that may help stamp out the opioid crisis we face in Halton Hills. It amazes me that alcohol continues to be so widely accepted and it completely destroys people's lives. My opinion is that most people are opposed to it because they are uneducated and fear for their children. Don't let this stand in the way of people who need it for medicinal reasons. Zone it and ask for I.D. Simple.	Schools			40 - 54	Urban
69	Dec 19 18 08:40:09 pm	Yes	It the right thing to do. LCBO stores are everywhere. Cannabis is much less harmful than alcohol. Generate the tax revenue.				19 - 39	Urban
70	Dec 19 18 08:44:08 pm	Yes	Yes, allowing for the sale of legal product is OK, so long as the store is located in an acceptable location. It is now legal, so any stigma attached to it is just simple bias. People should be able to purchase cannabis as easily as they can purchase alcohol.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Stand alone - not mall, not in a strip mall - would be my preference. It should be constructed like an LCBO with doors and turnstiles to enter and it's own dedicated parking.	19 - 39	Urban
71	Dec 19 18 09:00:15 pm	Yes	Cannabis is legal. Better to keep this business within our community.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I feel that as time passes and cannabis use becomes more common, a retail store in Georgetown is inevitable. Let's show everyone that Georgetown can keep up with the times, and save ourselves from having to address this same issue again at a later date.	40 - 54	Urban
72	Dec 19 18 09:00:16 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
73	Dec 19 18 09:13:40 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Alcohol is just as harmful. Are there any restrictions on a bar's proximity to schools? Daycares? There is a Wings and LCBO next to Peek a boo in gtown south... and others close to CTK	19 - 39	Urban
74	Dec 19 18 09:14:08 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Should be located based on the same criteria as other retail stores.	55+	Urban
75	Dec 19 18 09:22:53 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban

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76	Dec 19 18 09:41:32 pm	Yes	The town should allow cannabis retail stores. The benefits would be great for this town. However there should be strict security requirements in place; full time and fully trained security personnel (similar to that as you would find at a high end jewelry store) as these store fronts are often sought out for robbery.	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
77	Dec 19 18 09:55:51 pm	Yes	It should be available just as alcohol is. The black market will boom in town with unbelievable lost revenue that could go a long way around here. It's been legalized so let's get with the times and do what the majority of the citizens actually want!	Schools		It would be nice to have local options and all the revenue generated stay here. If they opt out then everyone in Halton will take their money to the closest municipality that opted in which is ridiculous to say the least, not to mention an unnecessary burden on us as citizens.	19 - 39	Urban
78	Dec 19 18 10:10:28 pm	Yes	It's legal. It will bring income to the town	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
79	Dec 19 18 10:34:47 pm	Yes	Good for the municipal economy	Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Urban
80	Dec 19 18 10:50:26 pm	Yes	We already allow alcohol, which on every level is infinitely worse than cannabis. I worked in Harm reduction for 12+ years, and alcohol causes much more problems, whether by impairment, violence, death, medical problems. Cannabis is a relatively benign substance and a great harm reduction tool for harder drugs such as opioids or alcohol.	Other	I just don't want it sold in the LCBO or other places that sell alcohol, if people who use it to help with their addiction, this is problematic. I don't think any of the other places are an issue, and a lot of the places listed, residences, youth-oriented facilities, and schools cannabis is already in. I'd also like to add even if a retail shop was next to daycare does not mean people will be consuming cannabis at the daycare, we already have people using alcohol directly across from daycare and it is not a problem.	There are also obvious financial benefits to it.	19 - 39	Urban
81	Dec 19 18 11:11:06 pm	Yes	Cannabis is not just a recreational past time... it has incredible medicinal qualities and can be used to help ease pain, anxiety, insomnia, etc.. i believe with the legalization of marijuana that we will learn of more positive benefits and that is something we should embrace, not cower away from.				19 - 39	Rural
82	Dec 20 18 12:42:44 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
83	Dec 20 18 12:52:11 am	Yes	If it is legal to purchase online and acceptable to smoke in public the public's access should not be limited.	Residences			40 - 54	Urban

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84	Dec 20 18 12:56:03 am	Yes	More jobs, money into the community, access to cannabis to those without transportation, easy access for cannabis users.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		150m from schools is NOT enough. Should have security at the door checking ID at all times.	19 - 39	Rural
85	Dec 20 18 02:39:41 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
86	Dec 20 18 02:47:57 am	Yes	Revenue and jobs for local residents.	Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Urban
87	Dec 20 18 04:54:43 am	Yes	Easier to purchase in person, fast response time (no waiting for mail arrival	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Personable, convenient. When people can talk face to face about purchasing a product , pros & cons, or differences between products is helpful for many who are new with the field of "business ". Also able to see product in person before purchases, over a thumbnail of the product online.	19 - 39	Urban
88	Dec 20 18 05:31:43 am	Yes	Access for all means more than one way to access it. It not alcohol...nor as dangerous so we should have them as we have LCBOs	Schools		Can't wait to have beautifully run stores where knowledgeable people help you with your cannabis purchase	40 - 54	Rural
89	Dec 20 18 06:13:03 am	Yes	Good for economy	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
90	Dec 20 18 06:44:29 am	Yes	If we opt in before Jan 22nd we will receive a share of the provincial tax revenue. This is separate from the start up grants and can be used throughout town. Locally generated revenue will also benefit our small town and the consumer traffic will help other local businesses. We DO get a say in where a store location can be. This is incorrect information you have put here. The provincial government sent the town a template to help you let the AGCO where it could go.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		You're missing a financial chance of a lifetime for this town. If you opt out before the 22nd you are no longer eligible for the shares. Council will lose all support in the next election as I fully intend on letting the community know how many times you were made aware of this fact via the AMO, Provincial government, AGCO, and myself multiple times. You cannot pretend you didn't know you were passing this up.	19 - 39	Urban
91	Dec 20 18 07:02:52 am	Yes	Use in our community will not be totally dependant on retail sales therefore, we should take advantage of the funds from the province upfront and what should be large profit sharing down the road.	Schools		Opting out would be a major mistake financially.	55+	Urban

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92	Dec 20 18 08:13:21 am	Yes	We have a lot of empty store fronts in Acton. The simple economics of demand will dictate how many stores open. You don't have 30 barber shops next to each other as there isn't demand for that many. Similarly you'd find competing stores struggling to maintain a sustainable market share if multiple were to open in close proximity. Lastly, Cannabis is in Halton Hills. Why do we want to leave the current distribution in the hands of illegal drug dealers? We should not be banning it and trying to leave it up to the OCS website which is cost prohibitive.	Schools		We want cannabis near health facilities, why would we not, for many it is considered a medicine. We also want it near Residences. Why would we not? Downtown Acton or Georgetown are perfect locations for this.	19 - 39	Urban
93	Dec 20 18 08:32:23 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
94	Dec 20 18 09:10:15 am	Yes	It will bring jobs also if you allow lcbo and beer stores why discriminate against cannabis stored	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
95	Dec 20 18 09:32:06 am	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
96	Dec 20 18 09:49:54 am	Yes		Other	I don't believe it makes any difference how close a store is located to any of the above.		55+	Urban
97	Dec 20 18 09:57:52 am	Yes				They should be treated like LCBO stores and wine shops.	19 - 39	Urban
98	Dec 20 18 10:00:02 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		People will use cannabis regardless. It is a well known fact many residents already grow their own or buy illegally. Making it legally accessible will drastically reduce illegal activities that may lead to other criminal activity.	55+	Urban
99	Dec 20 18 10:00:46 am	Yes	We are all aware that many youths sell cannabis illegally to other students. This cannabis is not regulated and can contain anything! I want to see it regulated so that it gets out of the schools and the only way to do that is to open a store. Even by opening a store, it will take a few years for the change to actually happen so let's not delay. Open the store now and let's get this going	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		I think retail locations for cannabis are comparable to retail stores for liquor so they should be located in the same areas.	55+	Urban

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100	Dec 20 18 10:30:45 am	Yes	How could they not? How is this even a question? To deny people a legal product because people who won't use it don't want it is morally twisted.			They're for adults only. So it didn't matter where they're located because kids can't get in. kids are going to know it exists and is for sale, so there's no point in hiding it. Georgetown sells booze at kids eye level at Loblaws right beside a high school. Booze kills people. Pot does not. Ever. So to treat it like it's booze, tobacco, or any of the other far more dangerous, socially accepted vices is the epitome of hypocritical idiocy.	40 - 54	Urban
101	Dec 20 18 10:33:14 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			55+	Urban
102	Dec 20 18 10:45:48 am	Yes	Harm reduction Controlling access to youth Eliminating/ reducing black market activity Medical access for those who cannot access from the internet for any reason/ cannot wait several days or weeks to receive their medicine Economic opportunity Education and de-stigmatization around cannabis would drastically help personal business opportunity			It would be very similar to an LCBO type model, therefore I don't see any reason to keep this type of store "away" from anyone or anything. There would be ID needed as well as the regulations around where the product may be consumed, just like with alcohol.	19 - 39	Rural
103	Dec 20 18 11:08:47 am	Yes	Safe regulated way to provide legal marijuana which will help to eliminate black market marijuana in town			Wonderful opportunity to be a front runner in the newly legal marijuana market.	19 - 39	Urban
104	Dec 20 18 11:11:40 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
105	Dec 20 18 11:24:04 am	Yes	There is no reason not to if we have LCBO and Beer Stores everywhere which sell products that kill people. It will bring prosperity to areas like Georgetown that have had vacant retail spaces sitting for years...example Danby and Mountainview, west plaza.	Other	None. You have LCBO locations in the same plazas and areas as day cares. You guys are being ridiculous even asking these questions. Again Danby and Mountainview east side plaza LCBO in the same plaza as a day care, and right beside a Tim Hortons where all of the local youth hang out.	No restrictions. Cannabis is a healing substance that has been used medically forever.	19 - 39	Urban
106	Dec 20 18 12:02:37 pm	Yes	Cannabis has so many healthy properties and help with many health problems.				55+	Rural
107	Dec 20 18 12:03:57 pm	Yes	It's legal	Residences			55+	Urban

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108	Dec 20 18 12:04:40 pm	Yes	Bringing income to the town	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Children facilities should not be expose but I'm from Montreal originally and we were exposed to everything and I'm a well rounded person today because of that expose I was not shielded from life	40 - 54	Rural
109	Dec 20 18 12:48:30 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
110	Dec 20 18 12:56:04 pm	Yes	It would help all local cannabis users, as there are many in Halton Hills alone, but country and worldwide as well. It would also help the businesses in Halton, and could also bring activity into the town.	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Rural
111	Dec 20 18 01:33:06 pm	Yes	It's nonsense to even think about banning retailers in Halton Hills.	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
112	Dec 20 18 02:05:14 pm	Yes	Additionally, experts argue allowing municipalities to opt out of cannabis shops could boost black market. Mississauga has made the mistake of rejecting cannabis retail stores. Having large swaths of the province opt out of brick-and-mortar pot shops could fuel the black market and Halton Hills has a thriving black market that can't compete with the online ordering system alone. The Town of Halton Hills has several areas for operation and entrepreneurs that could help make the town an aspirational example of what cannabis in Canada should look like. Thank you for your consideration.	Schools			19 - 39	Urban
113	Dec 20 18 04:39:21 pm	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
114	Dec 20 18 04:49:17 pm	Yes	Cannabis has many medical uses as well as recreational uses. Cannabis does not have nearly as many side effects as alcohol and is not nearly as addictive as nicotine.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		This is the 21st century and it's time that we realize that "reefer madness" is just propaganda. Let's take it away from organized crime and let the government and the people benefit from this new openness.	55+	Urban
115	Dec 20 18 04:58:03 pm	Yes	Good for economy, curbs black market. Non-THC can have great health benefits too.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural

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116	Dec 20 18 07:16:09 pm	Yes	Great business opportunity. We have LCBOs in town, and alcohol is a much more dangerous substance than marijuana. If controlled properly it is just another business!!	Residences, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		The retail cannabis store(s) should be treated the exact same as LCBO stores and/or places which you can purchase cigarettes from. Product shouldn't be visible from outside, restrictions on age, control of operation hours, and training for employees regarding id'ing people.	19 - 39	Urban
117	Dec 20 18 07:44:31 pm	Yes	Creation of more jobs and the potential to create more open-mindedness in an old school, closed minded community	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Rural
118	Dec 20 18 07:53:59 pm	Yes	The sale of cannabis will not be stopped by zoning. We can only manage where it will take place. The preamble to the question is misleading, the Town can so direct where sales will take place, just like it can say where other types of businesses can operate.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I once had a prospect Government tenant who had to be located away from schools, away from daycares, away from a spa/curves. This all can be addressed in a site plan review. Staff has been known to make such site plan reviews very "thorough" for potentially far less impactful uses.	40 - 54	Urban
119	Dec 20 18 08:29:41 pm	Yes	I read and research things, and have based my answer on same. Any educated person would answer the same.	Schools		Treat it the same as alcohol. Which is legal too! Heck, kids from CTK can go to the superstore and buy a beer for lunch. If the Town allowed that proximity for alcohol would love to hear why they can't have the same rule for this legal product too.	40 - 54	Urban
120	Dec 20 18 08:41:31 pm	Yes	If the Town opts out people will continue to buy from dealers, if we opt in they go to a retail store where they will be served by people educated in the various strength levels and will not be in danger of buying fentanyl laced cannabis as has been experienced in Halton Hills.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		It is a legal product and residents of Halton Hills should be allowed to shop in person in a brick and mortar facility just as buyers of liquor and beer products are.	55+	Urban
121	Dec 20 18 09:44:21 pm	Yes	People should have access to cannabis and should not have to leave their town to do so. Not to mention the town would benefit greatly from a few extra stores making a good chunk of money!	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
122	Dec 20 18 09:46:17 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
123	Dec 20 18 11:38:44 pm	Yes					19 - 39	Urban
124	Dec 21 18 12:31:23 am	Yes	If people want to buy cannabis, they will do it. It is better to keep the stores in the Halton economy. If we do not allow stores money from the stores will be funneled into surrounding communities.	Daycare centres, Youth-oriented facilities		It is no different from having an LCBO or Beer store. People need to stop looking at cannabis as a bad thing. It is legal, the town needs to take advantage of this opportunity and allow cannabis stores.	19 - 39	Urban

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125	Dec 21 18 06:45:22 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
126	Dec 21 18 11:22:24 am	Yes	To make it easier for residents to buy also to take away from black market selling and give the town more money	Daycare centres, Schools		Accessible areas around town that are easy to get to	19 - 39	Urban
127	Dec 21 18 12:10:46 pm	Yes	I strongly feel that adults should be able to purchase this substance as easily as they can with alcohol and tobacco especially considering that cannabis is much less harmful than both alcohol and tobacco. Retail shops offer a different experience of purchasing cannabis compared to online purchases because you are able to see the see the product in person before buying and ask any questions directly to an employee.			I think it is unfair that retail locations would NOT be allowed to open up for a number of reasons. Alcohol and Tobacco are both incredibly harmful substances and they are both allowed to be sold in stores in Halton Hills. Cannabis can absolutely be harmful to humans depending on how it is used and in what quantities, but it barely compares to either alcohol or tobacco in that sense. Cannabis also offers many medicinal properties and is a legitimate medicine to some people, adults should be able to buy this product just like any other adult substance.	19 - 39	Urban
128	Dec 21 18 01:03:22 pm	Yes	Create jobs in town and bring money in boosting local economy and revenue for businesses	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
129	Dec 21 18 01:37:54 pm	Yes	There are rules and regulations in place much like alcohol and tobacco products, both of which are more dangerous to anyone than cannabis, therefore controlled sales should be allowed. It is a product that is legal in our country, therefore we must allow opportunity to obtain it legally or else sales and lost revenue will go directly to the illegal market.	Schools			19 - 39	Urban
130	Dec 21 18 06:41:34 pm	Yes	Better than illegally buying it	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
131	Dec 21 18 07:27:01 pm	Yes	It is now considered equal to alcohol, and you can buy that at the LCBO, Beer store, and even the grocery store. One store for Marijuana is only allowing for the law to be practised			Georgetown has been a VERY big marijuana town for a while, and even though it is now legal to purchase it online in Ontario, people are still buying from unreliable places. I feel that it would be safer for the people that chose to buy it to get it easily and have it safely.	18 or younger	Urban

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132	Dec 22 18 12:19:14 am	Yes	It would be nice to buy something from a store where I can ask a knowledgeable clerk questions about the various products available. Buying it online comes with many problems, as we have all heard. Buying weed online also leaves a record, which the US border people can check into & hence decide whether or not to let you in. Also, not everyone has a credit card. Sure we can drive an hour away somewhere to buy it from another town, but that's a huge nuisance whether you have a car or not. Also, if we aren't able to buy it locally, you're keeping the black market in business. I personally know two young men in their early 20s who have bought weed from a 15-year-old. That is awful on so many levels! If those young men could have bought it from a legal store, that youngster would have been out of business. I don't smoke weed myself (because it's too strong), I might eventually like to find a milder strain to take now & again, and if I do, I want to be sure it's safe and not spiked with fentanyl. Aside from the money it will bring into town, it'll keep things local. There are two LCBO stores in town. Alcohol is much more dangerous than weed is, so why not have a pot shop that regulates the sale of safe weed to people of age?	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Of course they should especially be kept away from places where youth congregate. Strip malls are a good place.	40 - 54	Rural
133	Dec 22 18 02:56:49 am	Yes	The town will be able to do a lot of projects with the resulting revenue. It is legal now and we need a retail outlet. Travelling to other cities is not an option for some seniors and they would be an easy target for a mugging.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		It will put the black market out of business and would lower the crime rate.	55+	Urban
134	Dec 22 18 10:16:53 am	Yes	It is legal, it should be accessible, no different than the beer store or LCBO	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
135	Dec 22 18 11:54:28 am	Yes		Other	Regulate the location using the same criteria as beer/liquor stores.		40 - 54	Urban
136	Dec 22 18 07:35:42 pm	Yes	It's legal. We can but alcohol, why not cannabis!	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural

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137	Dec 23 18 09:49:03 am	Yes	It's a legal product that's been sold, being sold and going to be sold in Halton Hills, regardless of its prohibition status.	Other	Why would council want to further waste more ratepayer money, employing town staff's energies, trying to duplicate what the province has already tasked itself with?	The town already has enough on it's plate that it's struggling to manage. STOP trying to take on the work that the province has tasked itself with. Work with the various levels of government, to the best of your capabilities so that we, the constituents, can better judge what your capabilities are. Your job is to figure out how to make our communities more profitable, more desirable to shop in locally and attract more consumers to our community, so they'll hopefully shop at some of the other merchants who all financially contribute to council's and staff's salaries.	55+	Urban
138	Dec 23 18 10:21:30 am	Yes	1. Safety in knowing what you are getting. 2. It's a LEGAL produce in Canada. 3. People, especially teens 13-25 will have better education and advice from people who know about THC, CBD, edible produces, etc. As a mother, I'd feel happy knowing the community is well informed and NOT behind the times. 4. It's a safer option than Opioids and other prescription, addicting drugs. 5. The economy will only benefit the Town.	Residences		Cannabis stores should have the same consideration as LCBO stores and Beer stores. Fast fact: Nicotine found in cigarettes is an addicting drug and the most harmful "drug" to the human body, there is absolutely no benefits to smoking this drug yet it's readily available in corner stores. (??)	40 - 54	Urban
139	Dec 23 18 01:42:54 pm	Yes	I would prefer that the community provide legal opportunities for purchase similar to alcohol / beer, versus continuing to drive sales underground. My preference would have been a provincial store like the LCBO. Is there a way for the community to request that OCS become a bricks an mortar vendor with a store in Halton Hills? This would guarantee a professionally looking retail operation.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		See comments about "a professionally looking retail operation" provided under Question 1. I would like to avoid the look of the US / Alberta-style corner store liquor outlets with flashing neon signs, wired covered windows and gated doorways. Is there a legal vehicle by which the municipality can insist on quality curb appeal and interior design of a cannabis store? I would prefer a good looking store in a Mall or Downtown Georgetown, versus a stand alone operation in an industrial or box store area that can only be accessed by car.	55+	Rural
140	Dec 23 18 06:40:25 pm	Yes	It is good for the economy and is legal. I do not think there is a legitimate reason to not allow them			no different than liquor. I don't believe there are restrictions for locations for liquor/beer stores but if there are - suggest follow same	55+	Urban
141	Dec 23 18 09:47:00 pm	Yes	allowing it to be accessible destigmatizes the drug also helps those who are lower income to access product that they may need for medication purposes. It also allows people to be anonymous in their purchases which should be a right to all Canadians.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I think it should be allowed around health centres since those with disabilities and chronic illnesses should be able to get immediate access to medicinal drugs that they need instead of waiting for it.	19 - 39	Rural

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142	Dec 23 18 09:57:55 pm	Yes	This allows it to be available to all our residence including low income and those with disabilities.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
143	Dec 24 18 04:41:22 pm	Yes	People in Halton Hills will use cannabis wether it's being sold in out community or not. Having stores in our towns will create jobs and bring income into georgetown.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
144	Dec 24 18 06:55:04 pm	Yes	If cannabis is legal, citizens should have ways to access it easily and legally. Not having access to legal sources leaves and opening for continued black market, unregulated and unsafe suppliers.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
145	Dec 27 18 01:47:37 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
146	Dec 27 18 10:39:34 pm	Yes	This is a burgeoning new legal industry and the people/organizations/regions that capitalize first on this new opportunity will reap the rewards. By allowing retail stores, Halton Hills can show that it is embracing the future, creating opportunities for business, injecting money in to the local economy, and undercutting the local/regional black markets that flood marijuana into the schools. Regulated stores mean less illegal product getting into the hands of young people who should not yet have it.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
147	Dec 28 18 06:19:50 am	Yes	It will be fantastic for businesses to have the extra people that this store will bring to town.	Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Urban
148	Dec 28 18 08:38:48 am	Yes	Controlled and ease of access.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural
149	Dec 28 18 10:54:45 am	Yes	If retail stores are not available, current cannabis users will continue to purchase through the black market.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		To effectively compete with the established black market, there needs to be at least one retail store in Acton and two or three in Georgetown.	40 - 54	Urban
150	Dec 28 18 05:21:03 pm	Yes	Area residents should have the option to purchase this legal drug in their own area just like we can purchase other legal drugs such as tobacco, alcohol and OTC/prescription drugs.			Should be the same restrictions as those retail outlets that sell tobacco, alcohol and OTC/prescription drugs.	40 - 54	Rural
151	Dec 29 18 02:39:06 pm	Yes	Its 2019 for God sakes.			Great opportunity for taxes to fund a myriad of programs, instead of relying on individual rate payers.	40 - 54	Urban

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152	Dec 29 18 03:10:43 pm	Yes	It's a LEGAL product that will provide jobs and tax income - I don't understand any reason to stand in the way of this industry. Nobody protests the location of an LCBO or a supermarket selling wine & beer,...			The same logic that governs any commercial usage/zoning should apply. There is no need to reinvent the wheel here. Customers are required to show proof of age just like at the LCBO - why does it matter where the storefront is? Underage cannabis users are going to continue getting their supply from the black market - nothings going to change there.	40 - 54	Urban
153	Dec 29 18 04:54:55 pm	Yes	It's a legal substance, and it would increase local business in the area. It's a great way to support a sustainable resource.	Other	I don't see a need to make it restricted to mandatory measures.	If it's a retail area, then it seems appropriate to me to allow a shop to sell a legal substance.	19 - 39	Urban
154	Dec 30 18 08:39:42 am	Yes	As cannabis is a legal product it's sale should be allowed within our town. Otherwise, tax dollars will simply flow out of our town to other municipalities.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Ideally these stores would be located in places similar to where alcohol is sold.	40 - 54	Urban
155	Dec 30 18 12:40:08 pm	Yes	They will receive government funding if they opt in right away. They will also make a lot of money for the the town. It will help to eliminate the street dealer and keep the quality clean of other more dangerous drugs.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Times have changed and the Town of Halton hills needs to change with it . This will happen eventually regardless so why not now and get the funding for it?	55+	Rural
156	Dec 30 18 03:57:39 pm	Yes	It's a legal product period. Like alcohol and tobacco. Shop local!!!!	Other	The stores should be in walking distance for all residents.	I'm in favor of as many stores as the market can bare.	55+	Rural
157	Dec 31 18 12:59:40 pm	Yes	Refusing a store Will just see the sale go underground in the town and create more problems	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Still like the stores to be at Lcbo . So simple and perfect	55+	Urban
158	Jan 01 19 10:54:10 am	Yes	I'm going to buy where I can. If Halton doesn't open stores, I'll spend my money in a town that does. I'd rather buy local to support our local economy.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
159	Jan 01 19 01:01:33 pm	Yes	The government has legalized it and we need to open legally operated dispensary to push the grey markets out. Cannabis is here to stay let's eat a responsible leader in this industry.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		The thought that not in my Neighbour hood is an antiquated thought that attaches itself to prohibition days. Liquor and beer was thought in the same mind frame, let's quickly get pass this, remember alcohol is a true poison to the body, Cannabis is not.	40 - 54	Urban
160	Jan 01 19 01:51:15 pm	Yes	I think it's the responsible thing to do. If people want cannabis, we don't want residents having to drive to another town for this product.	Schools		I am very pro-legalization of cannabis. Providing government regulated access to residents will allow safer products for use versus black market products.	19 - 39	Urban
161	Jan 01 19 03:42:31 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban

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162	Jan 01 19 07:49:44 pm	Yes	The opportunity to buy and sell legally only makes sense with the recent law changes. If we push legal access away from most consumers they will just turn to the black market.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		They just need to follow the federal guidelines. Not near schools or parks or places children frequent like community centers or youth centers.	40 - 54	Urban
163	Jan 02 19 11:12:29 am	Yes	Why not. It's legal. There are more lcbo/beer stores around. Alcohol is far more dangerous than cannabis				19 - 39	Urban
164	Jan 02 19 11:21:20 am	Yes	There are many people in our community that need this service and if they can't get it here they will travel to another community to get it!	Schools		Honestly I don't think it will matter where you put the store, someone will complain about it, that's a given! As far as people worried about their children, as a mother of a 17 year old, if your child smokes marijuana they will still find ways to get it as they do now!	40 - 54	Urban
165	Jan 02 19 11:40:09 am	Yes	It would bring money into the town and frankly there's really no difference between having a cannabis store and having the Beer Store or LCBO.	Daycare centres, Youth-oriented facilities		If the concern of having a cannabis store is children and teens then the council's views are misguided. Kids will get their hands on cannabis just like they can get their hands on cigarettes and alcohol. It's all a matter of parenting which seems to be a lost art. If you teach kids about it then they will more adept to make decisions on their own. Stop letting other people parent your kids. Nut up and take responsibility for your own kids.	19 - 39	Urban
166	Jan 02 19 12:06:43 pm	Yes	A retail shop would be an amazing addition to our local economy. It will water down the black market and open access to a much less dangerous recreational and medicinal product.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Cannabis is legal and less dangerous than alcohol. Much less scrutiny is given to liquor establishments - bars and retail. Let's keep up with the times before it is too late.	40 - 54	Rural
167	Jan 02 19 01:15:39 pm	Yes	It would add jobs and money to a much needed community!			At this point there's no difference on where they should be located! Kids can't enter anyway!!	19 - 39	Urban
168	Jan 02 19 01:17:57 pm	Yes	Being Cannabis has been legalized it should be available to adults the same as alcohol.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
169	Jan 02 19 01:38:55 pm	Yes	It will create a few jobs, cater to people who need it for medical reasons and create revenue.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
170	Jan 02 19 01:46:00 pm	Yes	Revenue opportunities Access to treatment for seniors Access to recreational for all	Schools		No different than lcbo	40 - 54	Urban
171	Jan 02 19 03:52:29 pm	Yes	The town needs more jobs, increased services, more tax revenue, more retail stores. cannabis is used by many people to ameliorate illnesses and mental illnesses etc A cannabis store will help with all of the above			A cannabis store should be easily reachable by those who choose to use it. We should promote safe usage of cannabis, so keeping it away from schools etc suggests that cannabis use is somehow "seedy" It should be accessible to those who do not have cars.	40 - 54	Rural

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172	Jan 02 19 04:07:10 pm	Yes	We need educated places to shop.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
173	Jan 02 19 04:43:23 pm	Yes	Material is controlled when distributed. Municipality receives taxes Police enforcement to ensure compliance and stay within the laws of the lang	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Zoned properly & proper by- laws	55+	Rural
174	Jan 02 19 06:33:00 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other		Comment: I believe the same consideration be given to cannabis retail stores as our government controlled liquor stores.	40 - 54	Urban
175	Jan 02 19 06:55:45 pm	Yes	It's a matter of reasonable compliance. There will be no problems.	Residences, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		This is an opportunity the Town cannot sit beside. It must take advantage of the opportunities presented. I don't see the down side.	55+	Urban
176	Jan 02 19 07:25:29 pm	Yes	It is much better to buy cannabis legally than to support illegal activity.	Schools			55+	Urban
177	Jan 02 19 07:44:11 pm	Yes	I think there is sufficient market demand that we would be short sighted to not engage in this industry	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		The town should be able to regulate this just like any other business. Not crazy how the province is taking local control away	40 - 54	Urban
178	Jan 02 19 07:45:43 pm	Yes	It's already easy to buy here illegally. Having a designated zone would mean that there's a safer way. And vulnerable people would be less likely to be taken advantage of.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		It's here and legal already. Time to pull our heads out of the sand and make sure that we are taking responsibility to make sure it's happening safely.	19 - 39	Urban
179	Jan 02 19 07:59:04 pm	Yes	Cannabis is already easily available through black market channels. The town should allow store(s) in order to have more tax money going into the coffers.	Daycare centres, Schools		There is a mis-conception that users of cannabis stores will be able to sit out front and use the products. This is not the case as retail stores can ban smoking on their property.	40 - 54	Urban
180	Jan 02 19 08:24:40 pm	Yes	The town can only come out a head with the generated taxes that will be collected, and people that come into HH to purchase their cannabis are more likely to shop here to. Not to mention the job growth. Don't pass up this opportunity because some people are scared of a legal product.			Why is this even being considered? Cannabis is legal now, stop treating it like it's criminal.	40 - 54	Urban
181	Jan 02 19 08:54:09 pm	Yes	Medicinal cannabis more accessible to those in need	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Should have screening programs	40 - 54	Urban
182	Jan 03 19 09:30:22 am	Yes	No matter how one feels about cannabis, the fact is that it is now legal in Canada. Restricting legal retail sales within Halton Hills will not keep cannabis out of our town but will merely leave available provincial funding on the table. Taking a 'wait and see' approach is not good policy, particularly when the concerns raised by opponents of retail locations can easily be dismissed by examining the experience of other municipalities that have legalized cannabis.	Other	Restrictions/conditions for retail locations for cannabis should be consistent with retail locations for alcohol.		40 - 54	Urban

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183	Jan 03 19 10:35:01 am	Yes	A very lucrative source of income for the city and people in search of cannabis will just go to other cities to purchase if needed.			They should be treated just like the LCBO - as long as strict processes are in place to validate age of consumers	19 - 39	Urban
184	Jan 03 19 10:35:15 am	Yes	I believe there will be no harm to the public in allowing cannabis stores in Halton Hills	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		There will be direct benefits in allowing retail cannabis sales.	55+	Urban
185	Jan 03 19 11:51:21 am	Yes	The fact you're asking this question just makes it clear you're pandering to the 1950s mindset in Halton. It is legal federally...move on.	Schools		Any concerns of this nature have already been determined provincially or federally. Move on and stop injecting distractions.	40 - 54	Rural
186	Jan 03 19 12:10:02 pm	Yes	It's better to buy regulated product rather than black market stuff which you do not know what's in it. I use CBD oil and I need a place to buy locally. CBD is unregulated so I need it to be pure to work.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
187	Jan 03 19 01:00:10 pm	Yes	Why turn down the revenue and restrict choice?	Schools			40 - 54	Rural
188	Jan 03 19 04:39:40 pm	Yes	This is a legal product now. This is not sealing dimes bags of pot out of a car in a parking lot. It must be seen through the lens a now legal product, that is, IN EVERY ASPECT SAFER THAN ALCOHOL. Yet a new bar is embraced, or a wine and Beer making business. There must be equivalency with alcohol. Why with dying downtown's do we not embrace a new burgeoning industry. Make it worth the drive to Acton, fill empty store fronts and support spin off business.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		It is disingenuous to to fear that the governing body will allow socially irresponsible zoning or number of Permits issued. This is a "what if", "boogie man" argument. NO ONE WANTS RETAIL STORES NEAR SCHOOLS, DAYCARE'S, etc. To suggest other is intellectually dishonest.	55+	Urban
189	Jan 03 19 08:17:33 pm	Yes	Unfortunately, yes. I think it is softer to have it here where we can keep an eye on things, then people drive out of town, pick up their drugs, get high, and then *drive* back.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Near groceries, or in the mall would be fine. E.g., a cannabis outlet inside a supermarket or the mall. But we would' need to ensure by-laws etc are enforced - especially where it concerns "loitering"	40 - 54	Urban
190	Jan 03 19 08:36:27 pm	Yes	We already allow the selling of alcohol, tobacco and caffeine, there is no evidence that supports discrimination against cannabis.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
191	Jan 03 19 10:31:00 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
192	Jan 04 19 09:16:44 am	Yes	people are going to buy it, why not in town? tax \$\$\$	Schools		consider it as you would the Beer Store or LCBO.....same thing.	55+	Urban
193	Jan 04 19 10:22:32 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban

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194	Jan 04 19 02:24:25 pm	Yes	Marijuana is legal. Why WOULDN'T we have retail store(s)? Time for all of us to adjust our old/biased views on a wonderful plant that is much less dangerous than alcohol, which we now sell in Grocery stores. Allowing retail stores will show we are a progressive town and it will also create jobs/generate additional revenue.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
195	Jan 04 19 03:25:07 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
196	Jan 04 19 03:42:05 pm	Yes	Allowing retail cannabis stores in the town of Halton Hills will allow the neighbourhood to gain proper knowledge on this substance.			I think cannabis allows people to be less stressed every once in a while	19 - 39	Urban
197	Jan 04 19 04:09:11 pm	Yes	Convenience, but other surrounding areas should also agree - we don't want to attract other municipalities to come here for that.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Should be as close to LCBOs as possible to at least keep vice control centralized. Probably not a good idea for retail stores to be hidden or in non surveillanced areas.	19 - 39	Urban
198	Jan 04 19 04:57:25 pm	Yes	Comparable to liquor stores	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural
199	Jan 04 19 05:03:37 pm	Yes	It'll help with illegal dealers	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
200	Jan 04 19 05:46:19 pm	Yes	I cannot see any reason to not allow them in the Town			I have no problem allowing them in any retail area that the shop owner wants to open it	40 - 54	Rural
201	Jan 04 19 05:49:03 pm	Yes	Why make people drive out of town?	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural
202	Jan 04 19 08:43:37 pm	Yes	Retail should be an option for all users. A place where pre-orders can be registered and subsequently picked up in person.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
203	Jan 05 19 10:54:02 am	Yes	It is a viable and intensive income stream for BIAs and taxes, and in addition gives the town access to provincial and federal funding exclusive to cannabis retail.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
204	Jan 05 19 11:05:26 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban

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205	Jan 06 19 02:01:38 pm	Yes	this now a legal substance. Cannabis can be used in many ways other than recreationally. It has many many health benefits for managing pain, seizures, arthritic pain control and seizures. If I can buy liquor, beer and cigarettes in Halton Hills I should be able to access cannabis. Halton Hills town council needs to get with the program and stop stigmatizing this product.	Other	there should not be any rules as to where the stores can be located? I can walk across from most high schools and buy a pack of cigarettes, so why not cannabis?	Cannabis is a legal product that is often used recreationally by some, but can be used in a medicinal way by many. It is currently used by people suffering from cancer, HIV, alzheimers, and epilepsy. Cannabis has been shown to increase appetite, decrease pain and relieve nausea in patients. It has been shown to have antiepileptic and anticonvulsant properties that help epileptic patients. It has anti-inflammatory properties that appear to have better results and less side effects than steroidal drugs. Cannabis and CBD (the non psychoactive element of cannabis) can also help reduce pain and swelling in arthritic patients. Although most people only think of smoking it, cannabis, THC and CBD can be used in many ways. Topically in creams, patches or balms, extractions can be absorbed in oils and even as suppositories. Although the IFP seems to be ready to inform its readers on a weekly basis about the positive and negatives associated with cannabis. It appears that the Halton Hills Council has decided to 'opt out' of making this legal product available to its residents. Why is this? Halton Hills has multiply liquor and beer stores, even making alcohol available at grocery stores. I can go into dozens of convenience stores in town and by cigarettes. So why won't I be able to access cannabis? It is time for council to get into the 21st century and stop reinforcing an outdated	40 - 54	Rural
206	Jan 07 19 12:25:20 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
207	Jan 07 19 01:49:03 pm	Yes	We will deal with our neighbors selling it anyway. Any extra funds will help, and bring employment opportunity	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	Public parks and fairgrounds.	Should only be in agricultural, commercial or industrial zoned areas	40 - 54	Rural
208	Jan 07 19 02:55:16 pm	Yes	Cannabis is now a legal substance. Has there ever been a consultation process asking residents whether we want cigarettes to be sold here in town? No Was there a consultation and survey sent out when wine and beer began being sold in grocery stores here in town? No Cannabis is not just a recreational product. To many it is considered a medicine and it helps many people to manage pain and anxiety.	Other	if you are going to limit where cannabis is sold then I want the same limitations on cigarettes. Cigarettes are the only legal product sold in the world that if used in the way it is intended, it will kill you. Gauranteed cancer! You dont have to smoke cannabis. it can be eaten, used in creams and vaped. Just asking this questions shows how the town thinks about cannabis, as if it is a dangerous product. liquor, wine and beer are 100% more dangerous then cannabis.	There should be retail cannabis stores (plural) in Halton Hills. There are many retail outlets for beer and wine, why shouldnt there be access to cannabis here in town?	40 - 54	Rural

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209	Jan 07 19 03:11:02 pm	Yes	I can access beer, liquor,wine and ciagrettes in many locations in town, I should be able to purchase cannabis too	Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
210	Jan 07 19 04:36:09 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		refer to Vancouver, BC rules	55+	Urban
211	Jan 07 19 07:14:39 pm	Yes	The economic benefit is undeniable. With most of the the other local regions of Halton opting out, our chances are much higher for a pick in the AGCO lottery. The economic traction a storefront would generate is undeniable and would bring a financial boost to our much needed economy.	Daycare centres		The primary youth centre in town is located across the street from a bar, as well as a convenience store. Bars sell alcohol, convenience stores sell cigarettes. I do not believe all youth who attend this centre go for a drink and a pack of smokes after their group is done. There is an LCBO located within site-lines of the local high school. Once again, kids don't get out of school and go and try to buy a 26er of vodka. The hypocrisy of where the location of a cannabis store is located is ridiculous. I do believe that it should not be next door to a daycare, but today's youth know what cannabis is, and keeping a store a block further from somewhere they congregate will accomplish nothing in my opinion.	19 - 39	Urban
212	Jan 08 19 09:49:52 am	Yes	Accessibility and ease of distribution	Other	LCBO locations. Alcohol and cannabis are not necessarily for the same indications/prescription/target market so do not relate the two distribution arms.	It is a benefit when retail store staff have knowledge/information to educate/guide potential customers on the proper use of products and accessories and their indications.	55+	Rural
213	Jan 08 19 01:21:26 pm	Yes					19 - 39	Urban
214	Jan 09 19 12:39:06 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
215	Jan 09 19 03:58:31 pm	Yes	Then we can regulate the sale directly.	Daycare centres, Schools			55+	Urban
216	Jan 09 19 04:54:17 pm	Yes	There is little to fear and no much to gain by delaying.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
217	Jan 10 19 11:25:56 am	Yes		Schools		It seems counterintuitive to say cannabis stores can't be located near health facilities.	19 - 39	Urban
218	Jan 10 19 11:42:21 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban

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219	Jan 10 19 01:11:28 pm	Yes	Allows customer's access in a convenient manner, and actually have knowledgeable employees to assist with any questions or concerns. Also takes business away from local illegal drug dealers, and creates another buffer to prevent kids from getting cannabis. Drug dealers don't care about the age limit, but licensed dispensaries have that responsibility to check IDs and not sell to minors.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Looking forward to be able to actually go into a store, see product, talk to employees and purchase my cannabis when I want.	19 - 39	Urban
220	Jan 10 19 01:55:45 pm	Yes	Canabis, although a controlled substance, has shown to have no more adverse affects than alcohol. Restrictions on the product will force residents out of the town and into neighbouring cities to spend their money. If canabis is sold in Halton Hills residents will be more than likely to spend money in town while shopping for canabis	Schools			40 - 54	Rural
221	Jan 10 19 04:37:03 pm	Yes	It's going to happen !! . Let this town be one of the Leaders	Residences		Put he first one in ACTON	55+	Urban
222	Jan 10 19 04:47:01 pm	Yes	There is a drug epidemic in Halton hills and too many people are dying. If access to a pleasurable and less harmful substance was readily available, perhaps the situation would be better and we would not be burying so many of our citizens/(family/friends/coworkers)	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
223	Jan 10 19 05:18:57 pm	Yes	It's completely legal and should be allowed. This will reduce the black market and the strain on law enforcement.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
224	Jan 10 19 06:07:39 pm	Yes	I believe if you have easier local access for adults to access cannabis that it will reduce black market sales locally.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
225	Jan 10 19 06:12:53 pm	Yes	Free enterprise. This is a legal product. Can the Town dictate where LCBO stores are located?	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
226	Jan 10 19 07:32:15 pm	Yes				Cannabis stores should be treated in a similar fashion to the LCBO or Beer Stores. I do not have great concerns of it being located near other locations like schools, daycares Etc.	19 - 39	Urban
227	Jan 10 19 07:51:47 pm	Yes	It is a natural, plant medicine that benefits many people and ailments.				55+	Urban
228	Jan 10 19 10:12:19 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Rural
229	Jan 10 19 10:22:20 pm	Yes	The black market exists. There is no denying this fact. We should tax it and regulate it just like alcohol and cigarettes.	Schools		There are no requirements for this on alcohol so why should this be different?	40 - 54	Urban

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230	Jan 10 19 10:34:04 pm	Yes	1- Some who do drive are reluctant to appear on some kind of registry and won't wish to get it delivered. E.g. Professional people (doctors, lawyers, law-enforcement). They will support the black market. 2- Some who don't drive don't own a car because they can't afford it and are NOT going to order because of delivery costs. They will support the black market. 3- Any area that doesn't support legal sales outlets is in fact supporting black market cultivation and street-corner and back-alley deals and all the crime that goes with it. Hark back to the times of alcohol prohibition and all the boot-legging and murders that entailed. After prohibition ended that all stopped and, literally, tens of thousands of jobs were created in the beverage and hospitality industry.	Schools		Stores will not be allowed to sell to minors and that should be strictly enforced. To force shops to be located in obscure or industrial areas would make illegal sales more probable. The more overt and open the location is - the better.	55+	Urban
231	Jan 10 19 10:34:22 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
232	Jan 11 19 12:14:12 am	Yes	Many towns and cities around Halton Hills have opted not to participate in this new industry, this is a rare opportunity for Halton Hills to attract new business to the town.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
233	Jan 11 19 01:00:47 am	Yes	Cannabis is now legal in Canada. There are cannabis products available without THC, the component that makes you high. Without THC, cannabis offers users significant benefits including pain relief	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Hours of operation should be similar to drugstores	55+	Urban
234	Jan 11 19 07:02:47 am	Yes	Forcing residents to travel or use delivery in not an answer.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Retail should be among other retail. Near Pharmacy or other health facilities is good because Cannabis IS a medication.	55+	Urban
235	Jan 11 19 07:18:04 am	Yes	For the chronically ill yes, but I worry about students and developing brains under 25 having easier access to cannabis.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		in an appropriate not shady location	40 - 54	Urban
236	Jan 11 19 08:03:29 am	Yes	Why not? It is no different than allowing the Beer Store and the LCBO.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		The distance for cannabis stores from these "certain use" facilities should be the same as it currently is for the closest LCBO or Beer Store. Cannabis stores should not be treated differently.	55+	Urban
237	Jan 11 19 08:22:19 am	Yes	I would like to have a local store to purchase cannabis.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		These stores should be treated the same as the LCBO and Beer stores.	19 - 39	Urban
238	Jan 11 19 08:48:36 am	Yes	Makes for a safer purchase. Everyone in this town smokes weed	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
239	Jan 11 19 09:07:34 am	Yes	It's coming anyway, deferring it will only have us miss out on revenue opportunities and the initial offer of federal incentives	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I wouldn't put a store any closer (or further) than you would an LCBO or Beer Store to any of these	55+	Urban

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240	Jan 11 19 09:17:23 am	Yes	This will reduce the black market cannabis sales in the community. It will reduce access for underage consumers. It will also potentially increase tax revenue as new markets have access to these stores.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
241	Jan 11 19 09:28:14 am	Yes	Cannabis will bring costumers to the area that may have not otherwise come.	Residences			19 - 39	Urban
242	Jan 11 19 10:52:04 am	Yes	Cannabis has always been available to those who wanted it when it was illegal. Making it legal won't increase use and a retail store will make it easier for those who use it for medical reasons	Schools		Have them near pharmacies and medical clinics instead	55+	Urban
243	Jan 11 19 11:29:34 am	Yes	Helps access freely, rather than go to black market	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Rural
244	Jan 11 19 11:45:36 am	Yes	A current and long time smoker who is looking for legal convenience to purchase. Also, why as a region, would we not want to get a slice of the financial windfall.	Schools		It's less dangerous than alcohol by a long shot, so I see no reason as to why locations would fall under anything stricter than that of an LCBO or a Beer Store.	40 - 54	Urban
245	Jan 11 19 11:46:34 am	Yes	Convenience to users				40 - 54	Urban
246	Jan 11 19 11:47:31 am	Yes	Legalization has been passed. Better to have local access to help control the sale of cannabis and also deter illegal sale	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
247	Jan 11 19 12:30:15 pm	Yes	It will stop illegal sales	Schools		It will benefit Halton Hills with tax revenue	40 - 54	Urban
248	Jan 11 19 12:42:59 pm	Yes	I know many residents whom have varieties disabilities, who use cannabis medicinally and would benefit greatly from a local retail outlet. Is also more employment and potential profits for the town.				40 - 54	Urban
249	Jan 11 19 01:21:06 pm	Yes	People who really need it should be able to get it in the town instead of ordering in line and waiting a long time for the order	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I think it's good to have stores here where we can trust the products and know that it is being well regulated. Also makes it easier for people who need it for pain management	19 - 39	Rural
250	Jan 11 19 02:49:02 pm	Yes		Schools			19 - 39	Urban
251	Jan 11 19 03:23:23 pm	Yes	Many Halton residents use cannabis for personal health reasons and I feel that it should be more easily accessible to those would use it.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
252	Jan 11 19 03:37:22 pm	Yes	Cannabis was legalized to deplete this source of revenue from criminals. By allowing retail stores, Cannabis can be legally purchased thus removing this element of criminal activity.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Retail Cannabis stores should operate under a strict regulatory climate while at the same time, promoting its sale through engaging advertisements. Pricing should be competitive.	40 - 54	Urban

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253	Jan 11 19 03:54:49 pm	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
254	Jan 11 19 03:57:33 pm	Yes	Revenue for town Medical benefits Less drug dealers = less crime	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
255	Jan 11 19 04:21:07 pm	Yes	Opt in benefits wont happen again. More money for the region. Sold legally instead of illegally	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
256	Jan 11 19 04:41:21 pm	Yes					40 - 54	Urban
257	Jan 11 19 04:45:26 pm	Yes	Legal product with no access makes no sense.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
258	Jan 11 19 05:11:11 pm	Yes	It is legal now and is no different then alcohol and the revenue generated would help the economy	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Stores should have security cameras and properly monitored for compliance	40 - 54	Urban
259	Jan 11 19 05:11:33 pm	Yes	It is legal in Canada, we are part of Canada. The idea is to stop the black market, the only way to help stop the black market is make it lega.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
260	Jan 11 19 06:24:12 pm	Yes	Let consumers decide if it's a viable business.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
261	Jan 11 19 06:47:28 pm	Yes	A safer, more accessible way to purchase products (versus black market, mail)	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
262	Jan 11 19 07:02:20 pm	Yes	Removes criminal element and is source of revenue				19 - 39	Rural
263	Jan 11 19 07:36:32 pm	Yes	Convenience, jobs, grants for the Town. People who use cannabis will drive to the closest store anyway and bring it back into the town so why not benefit from it	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
264	Jan 11 19 07:55:13 pm	Yes	why not, lots of people find pain relief with it	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Rural
265	Jan 11 19 09:18:10 pm	Yes	It will bring in money into the town, though you really don't need more it's expensive as hell to live here as it is.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
266	Jan 11 19 09:59:57 pm	Yes	It has been legalized and if we don't offer it for sale locally then our residents will go somewhere else to obtain it- possibly even in the illicit market. With the legalization of edibles in 2019 and other products there is a significant economic opportunity at hand.				40 - 54	Urban
267	Jan 11 19 10:21:43 pm	Yes	Cannabis has many medical benefits. It also will make more business for for because will come from other areas outside Halton hills.	Other	Everyone should proved of age like beer	Cannabis police like beer . You should 18yrs old	19 - 39	Urban

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268	Jan 11 19 10:45:38 pm	Yes	The retail sector of cannabis sales would thrive in our community. Cannabis has always brought together the people of halton hills and have always had a wonderful connection in the community. It would create jobs and i believe it could thrive in our town	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
269	Jan 11 19 10:56:05 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
270	Jan 12 19 12:46:55 am	Yes	Private retail is good economic sense, it is going to happen anyway, jump in and take advantage.				55+	Rural
271	Jan 12 19 07:31:50 am	Yes	Convenient to people who use it whether medical or recreational	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
272	Jan 12 19 08:14:36 am	Yes	people are going to buy pot anyway	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
273	Jan 12 19 11:19:53 am	Yes	It would provide safe product to the public if they choose to buy cannabis. Underage customers would be turned away as LCBO etc. These retail outlets could be placed far away from schools & public parks. Taxes would be raised by both levels of government & reduce criminals from selling cannabis on our streets	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		stated above in question 1	55+	Urban
274	Jan 12 19 11:21:54 am	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
275	Jan 12 19 01:38:26 pm	Yes	There is no difference between allowing LCBO, beer and wine stores and cannabis stores.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
276	Jan 12 19 01:44:11 pm	Yes	It shouldn't be treated any different then alcohol				19 - 39	Urban
277	Jan 12 19 03:40:45 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
278	Jan 12 19 04:28:01 pm	Yes	I believe Halton Hills should plan tourism around the newly created cannabis opportunities.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
279	Jan 12 19 04:29:18 pm	Yes	What's to explain? Alcohol is legal - we sell alcohol. Cannabis is legal - we should sell cannabis.			cannabis stores should have the same restrictions and limitations as lcbo or beer stores. Let's not forget the alcohol is sold at the grocery store so let's get off our high horses here. Alcohol is way more damaging and way more of a gateway drug than cannabis.	40 - 54	Urban
280	Jan 12 19 04:45:26 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban

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281	Jan 12 19 07:06:09 pm	Yes	Purchasing legal cannabis through the ontario website isn't convenient. If you don't allow it, you will still have residents obtaining cannabis through other sources such as street dealers. Allowing the stores provides safe options.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Halton Hills has many stores to purchase alcohol. By not allowing cannabis retail stores you are saying that it isn't accepted that that alcohol is the preferred intoxicant in Halton Hills. You would also be saying that you don't want to allow safe options for the residents. Also, retail stores are good for local economy.	19 - 39	Urban
282	Jan 12 19 07:18:15 pm	Yes	It will be an opportunity for Halton Hills to provide jobs and purchase of product in a safe environment.	Other	Location does not matter I would recommend same laws as alcohol.		40 - 54	Urban
283	Jan 12 19 07:23:59 pm	Yes	Cannabis is legal and the stigma around the use of it recreationally needs to disappear	Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Rural
284	Jan 12 19 08:37:48 pm	Yes	But perhaps limit to one or 2, with police officers and security present.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		For medicinal purposes, CBD oil should be legal available as well as cannabinoid medicines for pain relief, glaucoma, cancer, migraine pain, neurodegenerative diseases (Parkinsons), etc.	40 - 54	Urban
285	Jan 12 19 11:58:46 pm	Yes	It's legal. We have liquor and beer stores.	Daycare centres, Schools		Should be in similar areas to liquor and beer stores	40 - 54	Urban
286	Jan 13 19 01:31:50 am	Yes	Additional dollars from the province to help with local issues	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
287	Jan 13 19 02:33:43 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
288	Jan 13 19 08:58:08 am	Yes	Convenience and jobs. Shop local. Soon people will realize that Cannabis is safe and that alcohol is the real dangerous drug.	Other	There should be no restrictions. alcohol and cigarettes, both very dangerous drugs are sold close to all of the above and no one seems concerned it. The superstore is right next to CTK they sell both of these dangerous drugs.	See above	55+	Urban
289	Jan 13 19 09:01:34 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
290	Jan 13 19 09:10:59 am	Yes		Schools			19 - 39	Rural

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291	Jan 13 19 09:28:53 am	Yes	Here in Acton there are several vacant store fronts. Currently those vacant store fronts are costing the owners money as well as the township considering a non-active business doesn't pay for permits or licenses for the township. Lost revenues. By bringing in a legal operation you're providing employment as well as ease of access for a product that someone is going to purchase, regardless of where it comes from. Wouldn't it be nice to have that product they're wanting to purchase acquired from a local business instead of one several hundred, or even thousands, of kilometers away?	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
292	Jan 13 19 09:38:03 am	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural
293	Jan 13 19 09:38:09 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
294	Jan 13 19 10:37:45 am	Yes	Since alcohol is legal and Halton has 2 LCBO stores in Georgetown and one in Acton, and liquor in the grocery stores there is no reason why a cannabis store should not be allowed. Having worked in bars I have seen alcohol affect people negatively i.e. make people violent and cause fights etc. I have never seen that when someone is high. Also if tobacco is legal to sell in the corner store then so should weed. Also think of the tax revenue that could be generated from cannabis sales.	Residences, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Base the decision on retail cannabis stores the same as an LCBO. Alcohol creates far more health problems than cannabis ever could. Sell it the same as you would tobacco, to people over 19 and hide it from view.	40 - 54	Urban
295	Jan 13 19 11:39:46 am	Yes	It is legal and there is a demand for cannabis consumption. It addresses the need of quality control and potency certainty. Otherwise, you will be supporting distribution of unregulated product through unverifiable supply chains with no revenue benefit to the town.			I find question 2 needs to another option - none. Question 2 has a nanny state bias. Retail cannabis stores should be located where other retail activities occur that accommodate vehicle traffic and parking.	55+	Urban
296	Jan 13 19 02:57:46 pm	Yes		Daycare centres			19 - 39	Urban
297	Jan 13 19 05:49:21 pm	Yes	More employment opportunities and local businesses.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Cannabis is safe with responsible use! Regardless younger citizens will go through the motions and establishing healthy/unhealthy uses of cannabis just like alcohol!!	19 - 39	Urban
298	Jan 13 19 09:13:59 pm	Yes	Town should profit from this. Can do so much good in the community.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban

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299	Jan 13 19 10:56:53 pm	Yes	Marijuana has been legalized nation wide. The Ontario government has dictated that private companies that meet and follow strict guidelines will be permitted to be sold. The provincial government can't be relied on as a distributor. Alternatively, if residents don't have any access to legal cannabis, they will resort to their backdoor dealings as they did during prohibition. We're much better off having this done more transparently and not continuing to perpetuate a stigma around those who choose to partake.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I think it is a good idea to have it away from schools. Regardless, we should have retail access for these goods where staff can uphold ID laws to forbid access by minors, no different than buying alcohol.	19 - 39	Urban
300	Jan 14 19 06:28:42 am	Yes		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
301	Jan 14 19 07:02:19 am	Yes	It would bring in so much business to restaurants and stores Everything the Mayor says he wants for this town but never seems to happen	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
302	Jan 14 19 08:16:58 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools			19 - 39	Urban
303	Jan 14 19 08:31:03 am	Yes	If you want to get rid of the black market the product will need to be easily accessible.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Rules that apply for alcohol and cigarettes should be the same for cannabis. There is no difference.	40 - 54	Urban
304	Jan 14 19 09:48:17 am	Yes	Just like liquor stores. its a legal product and should be available for those who wish to consume it.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
305	Jan 14 19 10:49:08 am	Yes	If cannabis is now a legal substance, it would be better to have it at least controlled rather than still having it sold on the street. Might as well get some tax revenue in the process.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
306	Jan 14 19 11:45:26 am	Yes	It's a legal product that should be accessible by storefront. Imagine all alcohol consumers not being able to go to the Beerstore, LCBO or designated grocery store locations. Does not make sense otherwise.	Residences, Schools		I have no concerns.	40 - 54	Urban
307	Jan 14 19 11:53:47 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
308	Jan 14 19 06:03:40 pm	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Please keep them away from small community as Halton Hills	40 - 54	Urban
309	Jan 14 19 06:49:33 pm	Yes	I think it should be sold in the LCBO. You might as well keep the money in the community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Make the retail locations and the parking lots (in fact ALL parking lots) NO SMOKING areas.	55+	Urban
310	Jan 14 19 08:36:26 pm	Yes	Residents of Halton Hills have a right to the access of anything deemed federally legal. Let's not force our citizens to go out of town to purchase legal cannabis!	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Properly managed retail outlets pose no more dangers than the local "Beer Store".	55+	Urban

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311	Jan 14 19 09:06:05 pm	Yes	Adds jobs to town. People here are knowledgeable about cannabis.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
312	Jan 14 19 09:12:20 pm	Yes	Cannabis is a strong and emerging market in Canada and the Town of Halton Hills should not be closing off this entirely legal avenue for business. Additionally, the alternative of relying on online sales will continue to encourage black market cannabis sales, the proceeds of which are not taxed and do not properly employ people in a safe and supervised manner that ensures that responsible cannabis purchases are being made.			If the retail sales of cannabis are properly enforced, the presence of a cannabis store near any of the places identified above should have no negative impact on those present in or using the services of a place like a school or health facility. The idea that cannabis must be kept away is an act of pearl clutching and NIMBYism which has no place in effective policy making.	19 - 39	Urban
313	Jan 14 19 09:46:09 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
314	Jan 14 19 09:49:01 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
315	Jan 14 19 10:08:07 pm	Yes					19 - 39	Urban
316	Jan 14 19 11:51:12 pm	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
317	Jan 15 19 06:19:54 am	Yes	It's legal and should be allowed	Other	None. Should be the same as how alcohol is sold		55+	Urban
318	Jan 15 19 03:57:39 pm	Yes	People are going to buy anyways and they will take their money outside the town ie. Brampton or Milton if the town refuses to allow retail stores				40 - 54	Rural
319	Jan 15 19 08:39:34 pm	Yes	There should be controls on the number of stores allowed to operate in Halton Hills and proximity should be more than 150m away from the specified area.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Rural
320	Jan 15 19 09:07:50 pm	Yes	Town should host stores in what will clearly be a bustling industry. For the benefit of consumers and tax benefit to the city and the province.			I do not feel that stores locations should be limited above what is already federally mandated. Excessive legislative oversight will impede legalization efforts and actively hamper several of the stated goals of legalization. Stores should be placed in the convenient locations to provide best access to its customers as this will provide the greatest economic benefit to both individual stores and the city.	19 - 39	Urban

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321	Jan 16 19 11:16:43 am	Yes	This will eliminate the need and dependance on the black market operations. Many people are becoming aware of the health benefits of cannabis and the stigma behind it is being removed. The health benefits are incredible - especially when used as a tincture. My family members are battling cancer at the moment and rely on the use of cannabis help deal with the side effects of chemo.				19 - 39	Urban
322	Jan 16 19 11:35:11 am	Yes		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
323	Jan 16 19 11:36:49 am	Yes		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
324	Jan 16 19 12:16:55 pm	Yes	get with the times	Daycare centres, Schools			40 - 54	Rural
325	Dec 19 18 04:09:20 pm	No opinion		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
326	Dec 20 18 12:25:12 am	No opinion		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
327	Dec 20 18 05:43:31 am	No opinion		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
328	Jan 02 19 07:49:49 pm	No opinion		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
329	Jan 04 19 05:44:24 pm	No opinion		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
330	Jan 10 19 11:26:35 am	No opinion		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Rural
331	Jan 11 19 10:38:13 pm	No opinion		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
332	Jan 16 19 08:39:00 am	No opinion		Schools		Don't make them look appealing	40 - 54	Urban
333	Dec 19 18 07:30:39 pm	No Answer		Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
334	Jan 04 19 04:13:40 pm	No Answer					19 - 39	Rural

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335	Dec 19 18 12:57:30 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
336	Dec 19 18 02:07:39 pm	No	We have had a past with drug use and problems, why go back to that? I want to be proud of Halton Hills, not "crackton" The people who want it can order on line, or go to Guelph.	Residences		It will be available in Guelph. We have people recovering from addiction in Halton Hills, Acton alone has numerous integration locations. Why put that temptation there? You are setting people up for failure when they are trying to turn things around.	40 - 54	Urban
337	Dec 19 18 03:33:01 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
338	Dec 19 18 05:30:59 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
339	Dec 19 18 05:31:02 pm	No	It may create an overflow of people from other towns who use this recreationally and are not responsible, ie driving while high. I am against the use by anyone other than prescribed medicinal	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Not in my town	40 - 54	Urban
340	Dec 19 18 05:37:01 pm	No	Don't believe in recreational cannabis. Medicinal can be handled in other ways.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
341	Dec 19 18 07:12:19 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
342	Dec 19 18 07:29:48 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other			55+	Urban
343	Dec 19 18 07:46:42 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
344	Dec 19 18 08:09:10 pm	No	I don't want stores in HH	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
345	Dec 19 18 08:09:29 pm	No	We already have high substance abuse issues	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Churches		19 - 39	Urban

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346	Dec 19 18 08:25:59 pm	No	Other municipalities have opted out and there is now a fear of becoming a destination for a large masses of people to come to our town for the sole purpose of purchasing cannabis.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		We have lived without them all this time, we don't know the negative effects they can have. We should wait until we see data from other municipalities or town who have opted in.	19 - 39	Urban
347	Dec 19 18 08:36:00 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
348	Dec 19 18 08:42:04 pm	No	With other cities voting against it, it will bring more drug users to our small town. I also do not agree with the legalization of any cannabis based product unless prescribed by a doctor.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Parks.		40 - 54	Urban
349	Dec 19 18 09:31:32 pm	No	Can opt in on a later date	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
350	Dec 19 18 11:02:27 pm	No	There are still too many health risks with using cannabis. I also don't want other communities coming here to buy cannabis. We don't have the police force to patrol for that. And what does the none smoker get? My taxes will go up!	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Don't we want to encourage our population to keep being active? Why give them another option to sit on the couch and do nothing productive. That is what beer is for!	40 - 54	Urban
351	Dec 19 18 11:32:16 pm	No	Cannabis is currently available on-line and through a prescription. As such we don't need a store in such a small population.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		We have nearby cities with a larger population which are a short distance that could allow for cannabis stores.	19 - 39	Urban
352	Dec 20 18 01:35:49 am	No	I am anti cannabis, I don't partake, I have young adults in my family that are fairly new drivers and I won't be endorsing the selling of any drug in our town. It may be time to move if this goes ahead.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		It will attract a clientele we don't want or need in Georgetown.	40 - 54	Urban
353	Dec 20 18 02:27:12 am	No		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
354	Dec 20 18 04:47:55 am	No	It's way too controlled by the federal government and this venture will be a detriment to our community. I see this bringing in more crime and incidents on the roads.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Not in Halton Hills at all		19 - 39	Rural
355	Dec 20 18 08:26:36 am	No	Not required in our area	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		What extra security do they require?	55+	Urban
356	Dec 20 18 08:44:11 am	No	With online sales, no need for physical store .	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban

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357	Dec 20 18 10:06:58 am	No	I don't think there has been enough research regarding the matter. I also don't believe that the amount of money the town will receive additional for opting in is worth putting the town at risk without proper research and trials on the store have been done. We should have more control and right now we just don't.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		Appearance wise I don't think we are the right community to have retail stores, we are a kid friendly community and family oriented. Drugs should not be our main priority and I think just by the amount of time we are spending on this right now is a waste of time. There are plenty of other issues that need addressing more than this.	19 - 39	Urban
358	Dec 20 18 10:17:40 am	No	We have a fairly safe small community. A retail store here might have a negative impact on the youth	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
359	Dec 20 18 11:40:23 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
360	Dec 20 18 11:52:55 am	No	I believe that cannabis should be regulated in a similar manner as the LCBO stores. This would also generate revenue.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Rural
361	Dec 20 18 05:23:38 pm	No	There is ambiguity to the details of funding and rules.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		There is already on line option to buy. The product is delivered directly to the customer. There isn't a need for a store front. There isn't enough information about how many stores are allowed for certain size population.	40 - 54	Urban
362	Dec 20 18 06:44:44 pm	No	Too accessible for kids.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Rural
363	Dec 20 18 09:29:14 pm	No	Although I do understand the health benefits of cannabis, I don't believe that a cannabis store would be of any benefit to our home town feel. Most, if not all, types of cannabis can be ordered online so there really is no reason for a cannabis retail outlet. If it were to be located in an LCBO that may be different but no need for a free standing store.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	Parks, old downtown, arenas	I am unclear as to whether or not people who would buy from these stores would require a prescription or can just anyone walk in? I believe that also should be considered when looking for a possible location.	55+	Urban
364	Dec 20 18 11:08:09 pm	No	cost subject to demand. not fixed (relatively) as with LCBO	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban

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365	Dec 20 18 11:18:19 pm	No	The impact of legaliaized cannabis, either medicinal or recreational is unknown. The fact that Mississauga has already opted out suggests a result that Halton Hills would see an abnormally high density of outlets. It seems there will already be enough other sources without creating a 'Cannabis Village' Are we ready to add to our police force, deal with increased accidents and injuries? It certainly seems like the small financial gain from provincial funding would be far outweighed by the added costs and risks to the community. Council shown move slowly and with some cautious learning. This bell cannot be unruffled.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
366	Dec 21 18 12:55:58 pm	No	Moral	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Anywhere	No thank you	40 - 54	Urban
367	Dec 21 18 01:07:16 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
368	Dec 21 18 07:06:56 pm	No	I'm opposed to the legalization of cannabis. At least, keep its retail sales out of my sight and reduce the "smoke shop" kind of hangout areas. I am also worried about keeping it away from underraged.	Residences, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
369	Dec 21 18 07:35:19 pm	No	Public safety risk.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	Shopping malls.	Magnet for criminals. Public safety risk.	40 - 54	Urban
370	Dec 22 18 07:51:38 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
371	Dec 23 18 08:04:20 am	No	Online ordering is sufficient	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		With so many youth and community sites where we would not want cannabis stores close to, why have them in our town at all. The online ordering system works well and will not impose a cannabis retail location close to any children	40 - 54	Urban
372	Dec 24 18 04:40:36 pm	No	Makes it too accessible for kids. Will attract crime and transients	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Places of worship		19 - 39	Urban

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373	Dec 24 18 05:36:00 pm	No	The potential economic benefit is more than offset by negative societal impacts (eg crime, addiction, impairment, impacts to property values). The town can differentiate itself within the GTA by opting out.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
374	Dec 27 18 02:25:29 pm	No	Most people who move to Georgetown do so because they want a safe, family-friendly place to raise kids. Cannabis stores are not consistent with that type of community. In addition, if we are one of the few municipalities in the GTA to opt in, our town will be a magnet for cannabis users across the GTA - surely we can find better features to make our town a tourist destination.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		I think the needs of responsible cannabis users are amply met by the online store option.	19 - 39	Urban
375	Dec 27 18 11:08:34 pm	No	Preference is to not make it so easily accessible.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
376	Dec 28 18 12:34:15 pm	No	Legalization is pure folly. No need to propagate a bad decision, to the detriment of the common good.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Keep them away from multi-tenanted retail, cultural centre, places of religious worship	Pot has been available without retail distribution for a long time. WHts changed, beyond its legalization? No need to actively encourage its use through retail outlets.	55+	Urban
377	Dec 28 18 08:43:56 pm	No	Who will benefit from the revenue, surely not the Town of Halton. The government gets enough money from us	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
378	Dec 29 18 04:53:21 pm	No	I don't believe it's in the interest of public health. Too many known health issues for cannabis users. I can't believe our government legalized cannabis. They're trying to have tobacco smokers quit for health reasons but now allow cannabis? What were they thinking?	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		They will cause all kinds of trouble for the town, not least driving under the influence.	55+	Urban
379	Dec 29 18 09:30:04 pm	No	We can opt in after Jan but with the way things are going it doesn't make sense to opt in now and have no way out later.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Any place I visit. I am totally against this drug. Life is great without mind altering substance. It is too easily abused and crime follows it around.	Why do we need them anyway? No good can come from the stores of this kind. Kids will get it easy enough without getting another person to just go and buy it for them.	55+	Rural
380	Dec 29 18 11:02:37 pm	No	I'm personally just not keen on cannabis being sold in stores. I feel that this is not going to cut down on black market weed sales. It is still going to be sold on the street, behind the schools, in the parks to the youth of our communities.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
381	Dec 30 18 11:24:30 am	No	Access to cannabis is not something we need in this small town. concerned that people of age will purchase for minors.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		IF it is permitted leave it in industrial areas that are not in high traffic locations.	40 - 54	Urban

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382	Dec 30 18 11:24:53 am	No	If people want to purchase cannabis they can do it discreetly online. We don't need the sale of it in our faces. I don't use it. I'm not against it however, i don't want to see stores in our community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	Liquor stores	We have a big enough issue in this province with drunk driving and the damage that has done to families. Why do we need to subject ourselves to this new potential problem. We have already seen people pulled over during the Christmas season and we are only three months into legalization.	55+	Urban
383	Jan 01 19 04:25:34 pm	No	Cannibus can be made available in other areas where resourses are better able to address issues,Toronto.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Rehabilitation centers		55+	Urban
384	Jan 02 19 01:07:42 pm	No	While I believe cannabis should implemented for medical reasons ie: to relieve pain, help chemo patients cope with nausea etc. It should be dispensed through the pharmacy. Keep our town clean!	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
385	Jan 02 19 02:46:31 pm	No	We are already seeing just how unviable these provincially run operations supplying cannabis are. There are too many unknowns currently. The whole supply vs demand issue. Additionally, with mobile delivery available, buyers are able to purchase from locations outside Halton Hills, or online. Are we prepared to underwrite the large community liability to service the needs of a minority of the community. Without the ability to properly police drives who are high, do we really want customers driving to a store to buy pot and legally be able to smoke, it before getting back into their vehicles? Currently the risks outway the benefits. There is zero financial gain for the Town of Halton Hills in approving a cannabis store.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Parks and recreational facilities, green spaces	Federally the ability to licence and supply retailers is already a projected 1 to 1.5 years behind. Provincially, online OSC cannot meet the demand for cannabis due to a shortage in supply. We have no control over the pace with which the federal government authorizes growers/suppliers. Provincially, there is already a limit of 25 store available. It is in Halton Hills best interest to step back, pause, and allow other municipalities to get it right. Then at a later date revisit the option to allow a cannabis retail store in Halton Hills.	55+	Urban
386	Jan 02 19 08:15:10 pm	No	concern for the youth in our community. It is known that cannabis can cause brain damage if the brain hasn't fully developed, meaning if the youth is still in a growing stage.			I do not want them in town period!	55+	Urban
387	Jan 02 19 08:33:05 pm	No	Too close to home	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			19 - 39	Urban
388	Jan 03 19 07:50:54 am	No	I do not feel that retail stores are needed. It is available online and that is more than enough. Our communities do not need this.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	No retail stores. It is available online, retail stores are not needed.		19 - 39	Urban
389	Jan 03 19 05:35:16 pm	No		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
390	Jan 04 19 09:53:00 pm	No	Why encourage this territory that is still very unfamiliar to most?	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		We have lived this long without them, why do we need them now?	55+	Rural

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391	Jan 04 19 10:14:12 pm	No	This is not family or kid friendly retail activity / it will seriously damage the safety of the community	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	This should not be allowed in Halton Hills period	It is naive to think that allowing cannabis stores in Halton Hills will not have any negative impacts on the community, families, Andy in particular our youth. We should not be encouraging this by allowing cannabis stores.	40 - 54	Urban
392	Jan 05 19 10:39:06 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
393	Jan 06 19 09:51:55 am	No	Let's not encourage its use by our youth	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
394	Jan 07 19 10:00:42 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
395	Jan 10 19 08:47:32 am	No	I do believe that it would cause a safety issue in town. also if it is downtown there is not enough parking as it is and it would make things worst.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
396	Jan 10 19 12:41:57 pm	No	Concerned with other things that can come with it crime, access to children	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
397	Jan 10 19 02:28:26 pm	No	NO! What is the hurry? What is the rush? Let the other municipalities be the guinea pigs to see how things go. I do not like the idea of customers from outside our community coming in to buy marijuana .May usher in an influx of crime,vandalism,theft,robbery etc. Apart from its medical application, cannabis is a drug and a vice similar to alcohol and gambling and can prove to be a gateway drug to other drugs .	Residences, Schools		Please refer to comments made above under Question 1.	55+	Rural
398	Jan 10 19 02:43:08 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
399	Jan 10 19 02:50:29 pm	No	No, I think your asking for trouble. Why entice the not so long ago criminal element. Why promote "drugs" in any fashion. What about the safety issues? Seriously???? Trust me when I say this is not a good idea! The Big City is less than an hour away, and you can buy weed online now....why are we even considering this at all. Lets do something more family friendly. if you want income, allow the paper mill damn to build the condos	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I am not a prude, I smoked pot for years, however this is a bad idea for several reasons. There is absolutely no benefit to the masses to allow such a store. Why jump on the band wagon so quickly? Lets wait and see another year or so the statistics and leave it to facts. I'm fairly certain that only a mere few can profit. I predict that this story will not end well.	55+	Urban
400	Jan 10 19 02:51:51 pm	No	There are enough problems with drinking and driving. The150 m buffer from schools is crazy.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban

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401	Jan 10 19 03:40:30 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
402	Jan 10 19 07:16:21 pm	No	I understand it is legal now but do not want it that readily available. I think these establishments will negatively impact Georgetown as a community. I understand that Oakville has opted out and I think it should be consistent in Halton.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
403	Jan 10 19 07:41:44 pm	No	We don't need the influx of people from other larger municipalities that have already opted out of having cannabis stores.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		They are not necessary in halton hills	40 - 54	Urban
404	Jan 10 19 08:42:12 pm	No	We dont need them In our community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		All garbage	40 - 54	Urban
405	Jan 10 19 09:08:53 pm	No	Although I am not completely opposed to retail stores, I am concerned as to where the exact location could end up and unfortunately the demographic that could be associated with shopping in these locations.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		If stores were located in retail only area, not near retail and not in a historical type location like downtown, then it would be more tolerable.	40 - 54	Urban
406	Jan 10 19 09:20:55 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
407	Jan 11 19 06:27:33 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
408	Jan 11 19 09:36:56 am	No	We don't need this here better in the cities	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	Downtown areas	These will just become hang outs for kids	55+	Urban
409	Jan 11 19 11:40:45 am	No	Smaller towns don't need further legalized marijuana outlets, especially those who wish to raise young families.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Retail outlets, pharmacies, recreational facilities, religious institutions, parks, main streets.	We don't want these marijuana outlets in our neighbourhoods. Many young families have moved to Georgetown because we like the nature of safe, small, and quiet communities. We don't want to change the make up of the our town and attract trouble!!!!	40 - 54	Urban
410	Jan 11 19 11:57:41 am	No	Want it as far from my kids as possible.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
411	Jan 11 19 12:00:48 pm	No	we are teaching kids how smoking is bad so why would we introduce and make something else to be available to them.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	All parks and all other public places.	Posability of increasing crime rate,	40 - 54	Urban
412	Jan 11 19 12:02:22 pm	No	Drugs invite crime. I don't want it in my community	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		I didn't move to Georgetown to be near drug addicts. If I wanted that, I would have moved to Downtown Toronto	40 - 54	Urban
413	Jan 11 19 12:05:33 pm	No	Halton Hills is a community where many young families are being raised and younger children don't need to be exposed to cannabis stores.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban

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414	Jan 11 19 12:15:01 pm	No	This is a family community, there are lots of elementary schools, because we have a lot of young children we are trying to raise, access should not be easy, also in our community everyone drives, if they can drive to get everything else they can buy marijuana elsewhere too.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	We do not need these shops in our community.	There is clearly a drinking and driving issue in Halton do we really need to add another substance into the mix? This is not necessary in Georgetown or Halton Region. We moved here to get away from City life and problems.	40 - 54	Urban
415	Jan 11 19 12:38:58 pm	No	Children/youth do not need such easy access. Also I Moved my family to Gtown for safety. In my opinion, this will jeopardize the safety of all citizens	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
416	Jan 11 19 02:17:49 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
417	Jan 11 19 03:31:51 pm	No	Not necessary. Those wishing to obtain it can order it online. In addition, with large neighbouring municipalities opting out (Mississauga, etc), we do not want Halton Hills to become a cannabis destination.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Community centres, seniors facilities, parks, recreational trails		40 - 54	Urban
418	Jan 11 19 03:48:35 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other			40 - 54	Urban
419	Jan 11 19 04:13:10 pm	No	My concern is the ongoing visibility to young impressionable children walking by these stores on a possibly regular basis. Will it make it more enticing for them to want to try it? Let's face it, it will be easy for them to get their hands on.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I have no experience with them.	55+	Urban
420	Jan 11 19 04:57:15 pm	No	*It will increase the amount traffic coming in from neighbouring cities/ towns without creating any benefit to our community through increased revenue/sales to local businesses. *It creates a new potential risk for robbery/ break-in at the store location - endangering residents & store employees. *It does not promote the right "image" of our community - a family orientated town with a focus on health & wellness.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Any local businesses. Parks, arenas and community centers.		40 - 54	Urban
421	Jan 11 19 06:08:15 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Shopping mall and plazas		40 - 54	Urban
422	Jan 11 19 06:25:41 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Although I agree with decriminalizing cannabis, it shouldn't be a free for all and should not be put in an easily accessible place for those who don't require medical marijuana, i.e. residences, daycare centres, etc. as above. It is only a short ride to whatever municipality near us accepts retail stores.	55+	Urban
423	Jan 11 19 07:40:14 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Not wanted	40 - 54	Urban

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424	Jan 11 19 08:27:37 pm	No	I do not agree with the legalisation of cannabis and was not given the opportunity to vote on that decision. Obviously, the Liberal govt (Trudeau) did not care about the publics opinion, but this will hopefully keep it away from our community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Keep it away from everywhere - period!	55+	Rural
425	Jan 11 19 08:29:32 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
426	Jan 11 19 08:36:52 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
427	Jan 11 19 09:19:32 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
428	Jan 11 19 10:01:46 pm	No	My issue is not with pot it is with the treats that look like children's candy this is a recipe for disaster for children We still need to protect children from any drugs and any curios child that sees something that looks like a gummy bear there going to eat it this to me is just common sense	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
429	Jan 12 19 06:58:09 am	No	The Town has allowed two retail vape shops to open across the street from CTK secondary school and within walking distance to GDHS. These shops should NEVER have been allowed to open near schools. Therefore, the Town has not shown good judgement for vaping store locations hence, the Town should not be opening a cannabis store.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Since the Town has allowed vaping stores to open across from CTK, the Town has not shown good judgement and therefore, should not be allowing ANY retail cannabis stores to open.	40 - 54	Urban
430	Jan 12 19 08:29:22 am	No	I do not agree with the legalization of cannabis. The stores should be kept in larger cities and not in smaller towns.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Should not be located in small towns.	Should not be allowed in small towns.	19 - 39	Urban
431	Jan 12 19 08:54:55 am	No	The use of canibis is a want not a need for most. For those that need it as part of their treatment program they can get it directly from the Government web site with out leaving their home. For those that want to support the private market they can shop in neighboring communities like they do for Costco, Home Depot, etc.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Other	My business	This is a big mistake by our leaders at the federal level but doesn't mean that we need to make the same mistake. Vote no for now and allow our neighboring cities to go through the growing pains. We can always say yes in the future but you can never so no again	40 - 54	Urban
432	Jan 12 19 08:57:47 am	No	For me the legalization doesn't stop the cannabis for being a drug which most likely will impact people's and families life.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		This will bring the opportunity to young people to have access to the drug which I don't like and my famy to be around.	40 - 54	Urban
433	Jan 12 19 09:38:14 am	No	I have children	Other	Rural		40 - 54	Urban
434	Jan 12 19 10:08:21 am	No	we don't need this in town it is going to cause more problems	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Keep cannabis stores away from Halton Hills		55+	Urban

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435	Jan 12 19 01:29:57 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
436	Jan 12 19 03:54:06 pm	No		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
437	Jan 12 19 05:50:41 pm	No	Health affects and smell of second hand smoke, and from cannabis growing, should not have to be endured by, children, non-smokers, pets, wildlife. Nor the waste from the addition of litter from roaches tossed on the ground etc. Bad enough cigarette smokers throw their cigarette butts everywhere with no care for the environment or others, now public will have to deal with pot smokers trash, rolling papers etc.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Sports fields and public parks, ponds, marine/aquatic habitats, hiking trails, dog parks.	Cannabis retails stores are not necessary with online stores available these days. Rather have retail stores that everyone can use ie groceries, clothing, restaurants, etc.	40 - 54	Urban
438	Jan 12 19 08:09:07 pm	No	Canna is was a co trolled drug for a reason up until a mo th ago. Cannabis is addictive and should only be available through a medical practitioner that can appropriately provide a the appropriate medical intervention necessary. Other than to treat certain ailments as prescribed by a medical practioner, allowing cannabis in our town so people can get high and with no true health benefits is ridiculous. Cannabis has known health effects and children and teens are epecially susceptible to partaking in cannabis use which will trigger substance abuse in our town. Cannabis is detrimental to human health. The reason the federal government legalized cannabis was because they could not control the current illegal supply and can make more money from its legalization. Selling edibles will pose an issue to our children.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	They should not be allowed. We would be making a mistake to allow in our town.	They should ot be allowed. There is no opportunity it's to comment on growing and processing operations to indicate not agreeing with growing period	40 - 54	Urban
439	Jan 13 19 12:45:24 am	No	Brings in unwanted elements from surrounding cities that have already opted out.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	The Mall. Strip plaza's.		55+	Urban
440	Jan 13 19 07:37:20 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
441	Jan 13 19 08:29:16 am	No	Enough issues with drugs/alcohol with our young people, keep this easy access out of HH.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban

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442	Jan 13 19 08:44:04 am	No	It's just too new to commit to this venture .. no studies .. what are the benefits of having a store in Halton Hills? Peel who is bigger then us opted out ...Take a lead from them and not do it.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Im worried about the negative ramifications this will have on our clean town ... the amount of foot traffic will Increase as our town gets people coming from The other municipality cause they can't get it there! I	40 - 54	Urban
443	Jan 13 19 08:44:23 am	No		Residences, Schools			55+	Urban
444	Jan 13 19 08:57:46 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
445	Jan 13 19 09:25:01 am	No	The town is too small and it would increase access and availability to youth where Cannabis use is already a problem especially in our high schools	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		If cannabis stores were in Halton Hills it would also increase the number of people coming into our towns for the sole purpose of purchasing and with that possibly in increase in distribution to those who are underage.	40 - 54	Rural
446	Jan 13 19 09:54:43 am	No	Georgetown is a very wholesome and family oriented town. This is why people pay a premium to live here. We need to keep this away from our children! Out of sight, out of mind!	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	All of the above! Should not be allowed in the first place!		19 - 39	Urban
447	Jan 13 19 10:20:12 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
448	Jan 13 19 12:39:34 pm	No	Too many kids in Georgetown have nothing to do. They get bored and get drunk. Adding pot stores will only add to a already difficult problem.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		It is a very disgusting smelly product. I will be forced to keep my window closed during the warmer weather. It is easy to smoke it in public as there are products available to mask the smell. Thereby a person can be under the influence and be smoking it in public. Although it makes people mellow for the most part but someone will get injured. Easy access only brings more issues. It should have been left to the LCBO Sites. They have a better reputation of control than a private person who is trying to make a buck.	55+	Urban
449	Jan 13 19 02:13:08 pm	No	I think there should be a very limited amount of retail stores but the town should be able to have more control over how many and where they can be located	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
450	Jan 13 19 03:21:30 pm	No	It's a drug that our young people (under 25) should not have easy access to because it has been proven to negatively affect the growing brain	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	We should have NO locations in Halton Hills		55+	Urban

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451	Jan 13 19 06:31:12 pm	No	What is the reason for the retail store other than to sell pot to young people who cannot get out town ? Who benefits for this store other than the owner ?	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		These location have already been identified by federal. Why ask them again?????	55+	Urban
452	Jan 13 19 07:14:06 pm	No	We don't need retail shops. Keep it online and off the streets.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
453	Jan 13 19 11:33:57 pm	No	Do not want to attract that type of element to town.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		Vaping and cannabis use a big health concern for young people.	40 - 54	Urban
454	Jan 14 19 03:11:26 am	No	Having more cannabis users would result in an increased crime rate and more car accidents	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Rural
455	Jan 14 19 08:22:15 am	No	Kids can be exposed.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		They should not advertise, blocking their windows just like cigarets are block from gas stations. As well as any other vape store should have as well.	40 - 54	Urban
456	Jan 14 19 01:10:57 pm	No	Dont make it easier for stoners to stay stoned.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
457	Jan 14 19 02:47:38 pm	No	Kids do not need to be around drugs anymore than they already are.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	I do not want them in my town at all.		19 - 39	Rural
458	Jan 14 19 02:58:26 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
459	Jan 14 19 06:23:01 pm	No	If the town can not control the location or the number, the decision should be against retail stores. As well it is my understanding that if the town opts in now, there is no way to change that decision going forward.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		We are not a town that is struggling financially. There is no positive gain to be made by allowing these retail shops at the present time.	40 - 54	Rural
460	Jan 14 19 06:25:52 pm	No	I have young children and I am very concerned about the effects of cannabis on young developing brains.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		I believe they need to be tightly managed and if certain standards are not upheld they should be closed or new management brought in immediately.	40 - 54	Rural
461	Jan 14 19 06:31:32 pm	No	I do not want to expose the type of people that frequent these places around our children.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		The sale should remain online.	40 - 54	Rural
462	Jan 14 19 06:59:44 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
463	Jan 14 19 07:21:10 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban

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464	Jan 14 19 08:04:34 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
465	Jan 14 19 09:20:47 pm	No	Not enough information from provincial government yet	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
466	Jan 15 19 06:33:45 am	No	online delivery service should be adequate	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		not enough study has been done on the long-term effects of cannabis on growing minds or on long term health effects	40 - 54	Urban
467	Jan 15 19 09:41:41 am	No	It does not set a good example for our youth. We have such limited things activities for them in Georgetown already and this wouldn't be a positive thing for our small town	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
468	Jan 15 19 09:58:36 am	No	Keeping the children safe in our town is primary. A Canivis store would invite people and crime to our town exposing our children to harm.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	It should not be in Georgetown at all.		40 - 54	Urban
469	Jan 15 19 01:52:45 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			55+	Urban
470	Jan 15 19 02:09:51 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
471	Jan 15 19 03:12:26 pm	No	I think that it would be a negative draw to the community increasing the drugs going through the schools and increasing crime.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
472	Jan 15 19 04:49:12 pm	No	May well attract unsavoury types to our town	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
473	Jan 15 19 06:46:32 pm	No	The proven smell and air pollution from growing operations outweigh any benefits in revenue.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	the foul odor and air pollution resulting from smokers lighting up in and around the above destinations is reason enough not to install retail outlets in halton hills,	as stated above.	55+	Rural
474	Jan 15 19 08:13:33 pm	No	There is to much uncertainty as to how this will play out at this time.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Green spaces, parks & arenas		40 - 54	Urban
475	Jan 15 19 08:35:24 pm	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
476	Jan 15 19 08:44:38 pm	No	Too dangerous for a small Town.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities, Other	Churches Fitness facility Nursing homes Bars		40 - 54	Urban
477	Jan 15 19 09:03:34 pm	No		Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural

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478	Jan 15 19 09:17:02 pm	No	This is a small town and it would create a negative atmosphere for our community, especially our adolescent community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities		There isn't a need for retail stores for cannabis. We are struggling to keep necessary stores (e.g. Service Canada) in our community and it would be a shame to see unnecessary stores which do not contribute positively to our community.	19 - 39	Urban
479	Jan 15 19 09:19:28 pm	No	Not good	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Rural
480	Jan 15 19 10:05:18 pm	No	Would rather make it more difficult to get than a bag of milk	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
481	Jan 15 19 10:20:23 pm	No	Odour from growing and processing . Impact on surrounding property values.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
482	Jan 15 19 11:21:38 pm	No	Not necessary, and not healthful.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
483	Jan 16 19 05:50:59 am	No		Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
484	Jan 16 19 08:31:56 am	No	The Town of Halton Hills in my opinion already has an issue with a disproportionate number of young people abusing marijuana. Clearly we can't control the situation we already have. I see this as making it worse.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
485	Jan 16 19 08:44:45 am	No	I do not think cannabis should be sold in stores period. I do not want a store in Halton Hills.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
486	Jan 16 19 11:26:23 am	No	I am concerned because the teens at the two high schools are all able to easily purchase vaping materials and other drug accessories at shops along Guelph street in Georgetown during their lunch hour already. There is no enforcement in town. Without additional police resources for enforcement it would be a mistake. 150 metres is not enough distance.	Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban
487	Jan 16 19 11:31:48 am	No	AS CANNABIS IS CONSIDERED A "GATEWAY" DRUG--THE LAST THING OUR COMMUNITY NEEDS IS A FURTHER INCREASE IN DRUGS ON THE STREETS.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Rural
488	Jan 16 19 11:33:24 am	No	I think retail stores will increase the opportunity for underage youth to access cannabis.	Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			55+	Urban
489	Jan 16 19 11:34:25 am	No	The laws are still not clearly defined around cannabis as well as the effects on young brains. I do not believe a cannabis retail store would benefit our community.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Health facilities		2 Vaps stores are already in the proximity of both high schools. I have no confidence that these new retail stores will not be in the vicinity of our high schools	40 - 54	Rural

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490	Jan 16 19 11:37:14 am	No	It will allow direct access for our youth.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			40 - 54	Urban
491	Jan 16 19 11:45:54 am	No	<p>This needs to be kept away from our younger generation. Allow them to have the full potential to develop into adulthood. Smoking it in public should be banned as well. It should not be smoked outside any public location. (stores, restaurants, etc)</p> <p>There was recent report out of the US saying that cannabis prior to the age of 21 can cause irreversible brain damage. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4337025/</p> <p>There's also reports about people using daily and the affects it can have on the brain as they age. https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/wonk/wp/2016/02/01/what-happens-when-you-get-stoned-every-single-day-for-five-years/?utm_term=.8bb95046abf9</p>	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities		<p>There was recent report out of the US saying that cannabis prior to the age of 21 can cause irreversible brain damage. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4337025/</p> <p>There's also reports about people using daily and the affects it can have on the brain as they age. https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/wonk/wp/2016/02/01/what-happens-when-you-get-stoned-every-single-day-for-five-years/?utm_term=.8bb95046abf9</p> <p>We have to look at our health care facilities as well as older age residencies. If there are more users or making this more accessible, in the future we will put ourselves in a financial burden to creating an increased medical care facilities and resources within our region that will rise faster than creating homes or care centres based on natural aging.</p>	40 - 54	Urban
492	Jan 16 19 11:56:09 am	No	Not enough information	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities, Health facilities			19 - 39	Urban
493	Jan 16 19 12:01:38 pm	No	I don't believe that offering the services in Halton will minimize improper usage of the substance.	Residences, Daycare centres, Schools, Youth-oriented facilities			40 - 54	Urban

APPENDIX B TO REPORT ADMIN-2019-0002

The information contained in this appendix is the raw data from the in-person survey conducted at various locations around town.

Sorted by response

Ref #	Location	Do you think the Town of Halton Hills should allow retail cannabis stores?	What is your age?	What area of Town do you live in?	Comments (possible that there could be written comments)
1	Acton Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
2	Acton Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
3	Acton Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
4	Acton Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
5	Acton Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
6	Acton Library	Yes	55+	Rural	
7	Acton Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
8	Acton Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
9	Acton Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
10	Acton Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
11	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	Fiscally, it makes sense, whether you personally choose to partake or not.
12	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
13	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
14	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
15	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
16	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
17	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
18	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
19	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
20	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
21	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
22	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
23	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
24	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Rural	
25	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Rural	
26	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
27	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Urban	
28	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
29	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
30	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Rural	Yes, for both medical and recreational.
31	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
32	Georgetown Library	Yes	18 or younger	Urban	
33	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
34	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Urban	

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35	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
36	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
37	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Rural	
38	Georgetown Library	Yes	55+	Rural	
39	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
40	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Rural	
41	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Rural	
42	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Rural	
43	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
44	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
45	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	
46	Georgetown Library	Yes	40-54	Urban	Hopefully in the downtown sectors to help bring business and fill store fronts.
47	Georgetown Library	Yes	19-39	Urban	
48	Town Hall	Yes	40-54	Urban	
49	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
50	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Rural	
51	Town Hall	Yes	40-54	Urban	
52	Town Hall	Yes	55+	Urban	
53	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
54	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
55	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
56	Town Hall	Yes	40-54	Urban	
57	Town Hall	Yes	55+	Urban	If you don't allow cannabis, can't allow alcohol or beer! It is LEGAL!!
58	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
59	Town Hall	Yes	55+	Urban	
60	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
61	Town Hall	Yes	19-39	Urban	
62	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
63	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
64	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
65	Gellert	Yes	55+	Rural	
66	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
67	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
68	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
69	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	

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70	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
71	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
72	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
73	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
74	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
75	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
76	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
77	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
78	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
79	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
80	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
81	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
82	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
83	Gellert	Yes	55+	Rural	
84	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
85	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
86	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
87	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
88	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
89	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
90	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
91	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
92	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
93	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
94	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
95	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
96	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
97	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
98	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
99	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
100	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
101	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
102	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
103	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
104	Gellert	Yes	55+	Rural	
105	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
106	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	

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107	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
108	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
109	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
110	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
111	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
112	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
113	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
114	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
115	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
116	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Rural	
117	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
118	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
119	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
120	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
121	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
122	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
123	Gellert	Yes	40-54	Urban	
124	Gellert	Yes	55+	Urban	
125	Gellert	Yes	19-39	Urban	
126	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
127	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
128	Active Living Centres	Yes	19-39	Urban	
129	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
130	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
131	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
132	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Rural	
133	Active Living Centres	Yes	40-54	Rural	
134	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
135	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Rural	
136	Active Living Centres	Yes	19-39	Urban	
137	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
138	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
139	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Rural	
140	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
141	Active Living Centres	Yes	40-54	Urban	
142	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
143	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	

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144	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
145	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
146	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Rural	
147	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
148	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
149	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
150	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
151	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
152	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
153	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
154	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
155	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Rural	
156	Active Living Centres	Yes	55+	Urban	
157	Active Living Centres	No opinion	55+	Urban	
158	Active Living Centres	No opinion	55+	Urban	
159	Active Living Centres	No opinion	55+	Urban	
160	Active Living Centres	No opinion	55+	Urban	
161	Acton Library	No	40-54	Urban	
162	Acton Library	No	18 or younger	Urban	
163	Acton Library	No	40-54	Urban	
164	Acton Library	No	55+	Rural	
165	Acton Library	No	19-39	Urban	
166	Acton Library	No	55+	Urban	
167	Acton Library	No	40-54	Rural	
168	Acton Library	No	55+	Urban	
169	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
170	Georgetown Library	No	40-54	Urban	
171	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
172	Georgetown Library	No	40-54	Urban	
173	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
174	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
175	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
176	Georgetown Library	No	19-39	Urban	
177	Georgetown Library	No	40-54	Urban	
178	Georgetown Library	No	40-54	Urban	
179	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
180	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	

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181	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
182	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
183	Georgetown Library	No	19-39	Urban	
184	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
185	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Rural	
186	Georgetown Library	No	19-39	Urban	
187	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
188	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
189	Georgetown Library	No	55+	Urban	
190	Town Hall	No	55+	Urban	
191	Town Hall	No	40-54	Urban	
192	Town Hall	No	19-39	Rural	
193	Town Hall	No	40-54	Urban	
194	Gellert	No	19-39	Rural	
195	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
196	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
197	Gellert	No	55+	Rural	
198	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
199	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
200	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
201	Gellert	No	55+	Rural	
202	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
203	Gellert	No	19-39	Rural	
204	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
205	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
206	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
207	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
208	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
209	Gellert	No	18 or younger	Urban	
210	Gellert	No	18 or younger	Urban	No, it is horrible.
211	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
212	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	This is a real DANGER to our kids. Please NO.
213	Gellert	No	55+	Rural	
214	Gellert	No	19-39	Rural	
215	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
216	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
217	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	

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218	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
219	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
220	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
221	Gellert	No	18 or younger	Rural	
222	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
223	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
224	Gellert	No	18 or younger	Urban	
225	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
226	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
227	Gellert	No	55+	Urban	
228	Gellert	No	19-39	Urban	
229	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
230	Gellert	No	18 or younger	Urban	
231	Gellert	No	40-54	Urban	
232	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
233	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
234	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
235	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
236	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Undisclosed	
237	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
238	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
239	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
240	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
241	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
242	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
243	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
244	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
245	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
246	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
247	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
248	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
249	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
250	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
251	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
252	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
253	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
254	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	

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255	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
256	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
257	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
258	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
259	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
260	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
261	Active Living Centres	No	19-39	Urban	
262	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
263	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
264	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
265	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
266	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
267	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
268	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
269	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
270	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
271	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
272	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
273	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
274	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
275	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
276	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
277	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
278	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
279	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
280	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
281	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
282	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
283	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
284	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
285	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Undisclosed	
286	Active Living Centres	No	Undisclosed	Urban	
287	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
288	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Rural	
289	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	
290	Active Living Centres	No	55+	Urban	

APPENDIX C TO REPORT ADMIN-2019-0002

Correspondence received separately from online or in-person surveys throughout the Public Engagement/Consultation period.

Valerie Petryniak

From: Keith Hamilton
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:18 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: FW: Survey

-----Original Message-----

From: Keith Hamilton
Sent: Thursday, January 03, 2019 4:16 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Survey

Hi Maxine,

Thank you for your email. The survey was designed by a cross-representation of Town staff who've had experience with online engagement in the past.

As for the questions, they were divided into two areas of focus; Cannabis Retail and Cannabis Production. The questions on retail are based on regulations and information provided by provincial government agencies on how it is being rolled out in Ontario. Should the Town opt in now or in the future we will have a responsibility to respond to Retail Store Authorization applications within the municipality and indicate whether an appeal is warranted or not. Information gathered from these questions (specifically 2 and 3) gives us the opportunity to assess residents opinions on retail stores through the responses provided. I should note that under Ontario Regulation 468/18 (under the Cannabis Licence Act) appeals are limited to the defined Public Interest (Section 10: <https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/r18468#BK12>).

As for the questions on production, they are a part of the preliminary engagement efforts for the ongoing study on production (growing and processing) in Halton Hills and how to bring this use into our Zoning By-law and potentially the Official Plan. The intent here was to give residents an early opportunity to provide feedback on what they believe will be the impacts of production on the Town. Future engagement efforts will be made with respect to production that will be separate from retail as we assess how to best regulate this use locally. Reports that have been released by the Town on production can be found here: <https://www.haltonhills.ca/cannabis/> under 'Cultivation and Processing'.

As for your concerns of a bias in the survey I encourage you write back with some specifics (i.e. specific questions/part of questions you're concerned with). I will save this communication as well as any others I receive and ensure all resident feedback is considered as we move forward with future public engagement initiatives. Again thank you for your time on this and let me know if there are any other questions.

Keith

Keith Hamilton, MCIP, RPP
Planner, Policy
Planning & Sustainability
Town of Halton Hills | 905-873-2601 ext. 2299

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, January 02, 2019 4:42 PM
To: Keith Hamilton
Subject: Survey

Hi There,

I sent an email asking who designed the survey regarding cannabis retail in Halton Hills. The response was essentially "staff" (just in more words). I was advised to email you if I had further questions.

I think I phrased my initial question poorly. I was trying to ask if the survey was designed by individuals who are qualified in survey design. Qualified in this sense meaning individuals who have studied survey design at university level? Also, if it was designed by qualified designers, how many people was it piloted on (i.e, a test run to see what kind of information the survey provides) to see if the design gathers the type of data that will actually provide a meaningful snapshot of public opinion. Were any questions changed as a result of the pilot? I am asking this because the survey appears to be biased.

I think that finding out public opinion on the subject is Cannabis stores in Halton Hills is an excellent idea. Kudo's to the Town for going ahead to try to find out public opinion.

Thank you.

Maxine.

Sent from my iPhone

Valerie Petryniak

From: Keith Hamilton
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:16 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: FW: Cannabis retail stores in Halton Hills

From: matthew andrews [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, January 06, 2019 2:21 PM
To: Keith Hamilton; Mayor of Halton Hills; matthew andrews
Subject: Cannabis retail stores in Halton Hills

Dear Halton Hills Council,

I live in Halton Hills and own a home. I would like to know why council is dragging its feet when it comes to opting in to having cannabis available to its residents?

Cannabis is a legal product that is often used recreationally by some, but can be used in a medicinal way by many. It is currently used by people suffering from cancer, HIV, alzheimers, and epilepsy. Cannabis has been shown to increase appetite, decrease pain, relieve nausea in patients.

It has been shown to have antiepileptic and anticonvulsant properties that help epileptic patients.

It has anti-inflammatory properties that appear to have better results and less side effects than steroidal drugs. Cannabis and CBD (the non psychoactive element of cannabis) can also help reduce pain and swelling in arthritic patients.

Although most people only think of smoking it, cannabis, THC and CBD can be used in many ways. Topically in creams, patches or balms, extractions can be absorbed in oils and even as suppositories.

Although the IFP seems to be ready to inform its readers on a weekly basis about the positive and negatives associated with cannabis. It appears that the Halton Hills Council has decided to 'opt out' of making this legal product available to its residents. Why is this?

Halton Hills has multiply liquor and beer stores, even making alcohol available at grocery stores. I can go into dozens of convenience stores in town and buy cigarettes. So why won't I be able to access cannabis?

It is time for council to get into the 21st century and stop reinforcing an outdated stigma associated with cannabis.

The council should take a look at the state of Colorado which legalized recreational marijuana almost 4 years ago.

They are spending less tax dollars on police and enforcement and to date have collected \$200 million in tax revenue from the legal sales of cannabis.

Halton council should stop dragging its feet and opt in.

Sincerely,

Matthew Andrews
[REDACTED]

Acton, Ontario
[REDACTED]

Valerie Petryniak

From: Mayor of Halton Hills
Sent: Wednesday, January 16, 2019 11:38 AM
To: Councillors; Susan Silver
Subject: Fwd: Cannabis store(s) in Georgetown
Attachments: Cannabis store(s) in Georgetown.pdf; ATT00001.htm

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Frank St. Pierre" [REDACTED]
Date: January 16, 2019 at 11:03:25 AM EST
To: <mayor@haltonhills.ca>
Subject: Cannabis store(s) in Georgetown

Mr. Mayor

Please accept the attached document as my vote against allowing a Cannabis Store within Georgetown. Along with many others, I feel there has been inadequate consultation with the general public regarding this most serious issue.

Rolling out this issue at Christmas time, while peoples' attention, I'm sure, was elsewhere, did not permit I respectfully suggest, a meaningful discussion on this matter.

I understand that we can opt out for the time being, and opt in at a later date if the majority of the population feels that way. More input will be forthcoming, given the opportunity.

Respectfully
Francis St. Pierre
Grand Knight
Knights of Columbus
Georgetown

Valerie Petryniak

From: Antonia Freeman [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, January 16, 2019 10:47 PM
To: Mayor of Halton Hills
Cc: Susan Silver
Subject: Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis Stores in Halton Hills

TO: The Mayor of Halton Hills and all Members of Council
em: mayor@haltonhills.ca 905 873 2601 x 2342

cc: Susan Silver, Town of Halton Hills Staff
Date: Jan 15, 2019

Re: Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis stores in Halton Hills scheduled to be voted on at the Jan 21, 2019 Council Meeting

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Respectfully submitted,

Printed Name: Antonia Freeman
Address: [REDACTED]
Georgetown
ON
[REDACTED]

Valerie Petryniak

From: Keith Hamilton
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:19 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: FW: Survey regarding cannabis in Halton Hills

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, January 02, 2019 11:28 AM
To: Keith Hamilton
Subject: Re: Survey regarding cannabis in Halton Hills

Dear Keith,

Many thanks for your reply and links to further information, etc.

Unfortunately, I do not have a Windows-based computer and my browser (Safari) is unable to establish a secure connection to the Halton Hills website. This is not a feature unique to this website and, I might suggest, further reinforces the internet connectivity disadvantage which rural residents such as myself experience. Perhaps your communications folks might wish to reflect upon this when designing home pages, etc., and upgrading communications systems.

Please do hold my original e-mail and use it as you deem appropriate and, if I might ask your indulgence, please be kind enough to forward it to the Ward 2 councillors who represent the Ward in which my family and I live.

With best wishes for 2019!

Dr. K.R. Borkowski

On 2019-01-02 09:37, Keith Hamilton wrote:

Hi Kazimierz,

Thank you for your detailed feedback on this issue. First and foremost I suggest you contact your Ward 1 Councillors directly (contact information found here: <https://www.haltonhills.ca/council/index.php>) with your concerns as they will be considering this issue at the January 21st Council meeting.

First I'll respond to your question regarding the survey. My understanding from those here who designed it is that a sign-in was made a requirement as a way of discouraging people from answering the survey multiple times and potentially skewing the outcome. If you would like more detailed information on the administration of the survey I can take your concerns to our Communications people.

As for the various concerns you've outlined below, I thank you for taking the time to communicate your position. I would suggest you review the information available through this link: <https://www.haltonhills.ca/forms/delegation.php> which outlines how to register as a delegation to speak at the January 21st Council meeting.

Additionally, as you have also commented on production, I will hold your email (with your permission) as part of our compiled comments for our ongoing production study. There will be opportunity later on in 2019 for residents and stakeholder groups to comment on production should you have more to say on that subject. This will be in the form of at least one Public Meeting at Council. No other decisions on public input for the production study have been made at this point, however information will continue to be made available on our Town Cannabis page: <https://www.haltonhills.ca/cannabis/>, and our Let's Talk Halton Hills page: <https://www.letstalkhaltonhills.ca/cannabis>.

Thanks again for your input and let me know if you have any other questions.

Keith Hamilton, MCIP, RPP

Planner, Policy

Planning & Sustainability

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, December 29, 2018 11:59 AM
To: Keith Hamilton
Subject: Survey regarding cannabis in Halton Hills
Importance: High

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

I wish to make known to the Council of the Town of Halton Hills my views on the availability of cannabis in our community, but first would like to question why residents are expected to sign-in/register on the Town's website in order to be able to communicate with the Town and/or take the relevant survey?

As for cannabis, I urge Council in the strongest possible terms NOT to approve the production or sale of cannabis within the Town. Cannabis exerts both physical and psychological effects, impairing reflexes and decision making, and has the potential to cause dependency. Cannabis also impairs brain development during maturation. A large vulnerable population lives within Halton Hills and the ready availability of cannabis would simply put this population, and indeed all residents, at further risk.

States south of our national border, in which recreational cannabis has been legalized, have experienced an increase in traffic accidents. Who bears the cost? The police do not have an approved method of detecting motorists impaired by cannabis (unlike the case with breathalyzers and the measurement of blood alcohol concentration), certainly not a method which has yet withstood challenge in the courts. Who will bear this cost?

The odour of the growing cannabis plant, and its smell when smoked, both negatively affect individuals with allergies and chemical sensitivities. Smoke from cannabis, like that from tobacco, is obnoxious to many and, more importantly, contains numerous toxic and carcinogenic compounds. Who will bear this cost?

'Second hand' smoke from cannabis exerts exactly the same physical and psychological effects as does 'first hand' smoke. How are non-smokers and animals to be protected from such exposure? Who will bear the cost of enforcing any regulations/restrictions?

Finally, the medical 'benefits' of cannabis are anecdotal at best, there being no well controlled clinical trial outcomes published in the peer reviewed medical literature.

The legalization of cannabis in Canada is a serious mistake on the part of our federal government and will likely result not in revenues to be shared but in further expenses once all true (knock-on) costs are taken into account. I posit that these expenses will impact primarily local municipalities and their taxpayer base. We will bear the cost should recreational cannabis be made legally available in our community and, I fear, legal availability will not eliminate illegal trafficking. Indeed, there has already been a case (in Manitoba) of illicit cannabis entering the legal supply chain!

The Council of the Town of Halton Hills should strive to protect its residents and vote accordingly.

Please be kind enough to acknowledge receipt of this e-mail and ensure that it is made available to the Council of the Town of Halton Hills.

Sincerely,

Kazimierz R. Borkowski, Ph.D.

Acton, ON,

Valerie Petryniak

From: Mayor of Halton Hills
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:45 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: Fwd: Re Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis stores in Halton Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Jim Hurrelbrinck [REDACTED]
Date: January 17, 2019 at 7:36:22 AM EST
To: "mayor@haltonhills.ca" <mayor@haltonhills.ca>
Subject: Re Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis stores in Halton Hills

Jan 16, 2019

Dear Mayor Bonnette and Members of Council,

I, Jim Hurrelbrinck, a resident of the Town of Halton Hills for over 25 years, am totally against our Town opting - in for retail cannabis stores. I did not agree with legalizing marijuana by our Liberal government and certainly do not see any benefit to the citizens of HALTON Hills being able to purchase this drug in a retail store in Georgetown or Acton!!

Since municipalities are required to formally opt-out prior to Jan 22, 2019, otherwise they are automatically opted in, I therefore urge the Mayor and all Council members to opt-out of retail Cannabis stores until such time that a broad public consultation is completed.

Respectfully submitted,

_Jim Hurrelbrinck

[Redacted]

Georgetown, Ontario

[Redacted]

Valerie Petryniak

From: Mayor of Halton Hills
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:45 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: Fwd: Opt out

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Dave Stewart [REDACTED]
Date: January 16, 2019 at 8:26:51 PM EST
To: <mayor@haltonhills.ca>
Subject: Opt out

Dear Mayor Rick:

I am writing to ask that the Town vote to "opt out" on permitting cannabis retail operations in Halton Hills.

Thank you for your consideration.

Regards,

Dave Stewart

[REDACTED]
Acton, Ont

Sent from my iPhone

Valerie Petryniak

From: Mayor of Halton Hills
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:45 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: Fwd: Opt Out Cannabis stores

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Maria Alejandra [REDACTED]
Date: January 16, 2019 at 8:52:02 PM EST
To: "mayor@haltonhills.ca" <mayor@haltonhills.ca>
Subject: Opt Out Cannabis stores

Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

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Respectfully submitted,

Maria Rodriguez

Address: [REDACTED] Georgetown [REDACTED]

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Valerie Petryniak

From: Mayor of Halton Hills
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 9:47 AM
To: Susan Silver; Councillors
Subject: FW: Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis

From: Gita Banks [REDACTED]
Sent: January-17-19 8:44 AM
To: Mayor of Halton Hills
Subject: Motion to Opt Out of Retail Cannabis

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em: mayor@haltonhills.ca 905 873 2601 x 2342

cc: Susan Silver, Town of Halton Hills Staff
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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: Gita Banks

Printed Name: Gita Banks

[REDACTED] Rockwood, ON [REDACTED]

Valerie Petryniak

From: Suzanne Jones
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 10:08 AM
To: Susan Silver
Subject: FW: Councils proposed public engagement

From: Suzanne Jones
Sent: Wednesday, January 16, 2019 9:12 AM
To: 'Kristin Kate'
Cc: Mayor of Halton Hills; Bob Inglis; Ann Lawlor; Wendy Farrow-Reed; Jon Hurst; Michael Albano; Ted Brown; Jane Fogal; Clark Somerville; Bryan Lewis; Moya Johnson; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Councils proposed public engagement

Hello Kristin;

My apologies for not getting back to you earlier, there was a bit of a mix-up as to whom would reply directly. Susan Silver, who is looking after the cannabis file has offered the following reply. I trust this answers your inquiry;

Suzanne

The open house was part of the consultation plan presented in November. During the December meeting, Council directed staff to accelerate engagement and were advised that the open house would likely not happen in time to report back to Council on January 21. Survey results, both online and in-person will be presented at the January Council meeting and advertisements (print and website) have been posted notifying the public (see below).

Halton Hills Town Council will decide whether or not to allow cannabis retail stores in Halton Hills at its meeting on Monday, January 21 in Council Chambers, 1 Halton Hills Drive, Halton Hills. Results of public input will be shared including data from the online survey launched in December. Survey available at letstalkhaltonhills.ca Input on retail cannabis stores can also be provided via ballot boxes located at: Town Hall, Halton Hills public library branches and Gellert Community Centre. Information about cannabis can be found on the Town's website at: haltonhills.ca/cannabis

I have not been notified of any registered delegations as yet...

**Thanks,
Susan Silver
Strategic Planning & Continuous Improvement**

From: Kristin Kate [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, January 13, 2019 4:48 PM
To: Suzanne Jones
Cc: Mayor of Halton Hills; Bob Inglis; Ann Lawlor; Wendy Farrow-Reed; Jon Hurst; Michael Albano; Ted Brown; Jane Fogal; Clark Somerville; Bryan Lewis; Moya Johnson; [REDACTED]

Subject: Councils proposed public engagement

Good afternoon,

We wanted to reach out to get an idea of when we can expect an open house to take place regarding the cannabis store front issue that was presented by council on the December 17, 2018 meeting. We want to ensure that all public engagement is fairly and adequately explored prior to the meeting on January 21, 2019.

Please advise.

Thanks,
Green Light for Cannabis, Halton Hills

Doug Penrice

Georgetown, [REDACTED]

Town of Halton Hills
Hand delivered

RE: Cannabis Retail Stores

I doubt if approved in Halton Hills that I would ever visit a retail outlet however I believe that it is important that local residents be able to purchase a **legal** product in their home community. The Federal Government's decision to legalize this product is the right one and local barriers put in place by municipalities will allow the current illegal sellers to prosper.

My preferred option for selling cannabis would have been for the Government of Ontario to establish the stores much like the LCBO model however the current government has opted for the private retail model. It appears that the process for awarding licenses will be robust and this will ensure that those companies or persons meet the stringent requirements.

I was not able to register on line for the survey but will follow the question format.

- The retail locations should be allowed in any area of the municipality where the zoning permits with the 150m buffer zone from schools as mandated by the province. If a site plan is required a standard for parking based on medical use should be required.
- Growing operations should be permitted in either industrial or agricultural zoned areas, however due to the size limitations of buildings in the agricultural areas I don't think there will be many applications in these areas.
- No special signage should be required however the municipal address should be prominently displayed on the building or the entrance. (many commercial and industrial buildings currently do not have street numbers making it hard for emergency services to locate them)
- Set-backs should follow the Town's current standards and through the site plan application mitigation could be used such as berms, landscaping etc.
- One item that will cause concern about the growing operation is odour and this will need to be addressed in cooperation with the Ministry of Environment. The Town's own standards may need to be reviewed in this regards.
- The Town should treat the cannabis industry like any other economic development opportunity.

The attraction and growth of any industry in the community always presents challenges, people do not like change even good proposals bring out concerned residents who may make unreasonable demands. The knee jerk reaction that we have seen in Markham, Mississauga and Richmond Hill to name a few will do nothing to limit the sales other than drive consumers out town to purchase a legal product.

It may be a number of years until there is adequate supply to open more retail outlets other than the 25 announced on January 11/19 so the Town does have time to prepare for their eventual arrival. Opting in now the Town will obtain the maximum financial help from the province.

Yours truly



Doug Penrice

Valerie Petryniak

From: Susan Silver
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 1:40 PM
To: Valerie Petryniak
Subject: FW: Retail Cannabis -Letters in Support of OPT OUT Motion - Jan 21, 2019
Attachments: CannabisLettersGroup 2.pdf; CannabisLettersGroup 3.pdf; CannabisLettersGroup 4.pdf; CannabisLettersGroup 5.pdf; CannabisLettersGroup1.pdf

From: Rosanna Palmieri [REDACTED]
Sent: January-17-19 11:57 AM
To: Mayor of Halton Hills; Clark Somerville; Jane Fogal; Jon Hurst; Michael Albano; Ted Brown; Bryan Lewis; Moya Johnson; [REDACTED] Bob Inglis; Ann Lawlor
Subject: Retail Cannabis -Letters in Support of OPT OUT Motion - Jan 21, 2019

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I have attached copies of letters from residents to support the Opt Out Motion . These are tax paying voters, most of whom are homeowners . They care deeply and are concerned about the community and public well being. You will find approximately 45 letters contained in the 5 scan folders. More may follow at the Town Clerks office prior to the meeting.

The letters originated from a recent Catholic Women's League General meeting whereby they were provided an opportunity to make their opinion know to Council. The members were provided information from Government of Canada Health Website on Cannabis use, and other submissions. I would be pleased provide the same background information to you should you wish.

I have forwarded the resident's letters to Susan Silver as well, to be entered into the public record.

We urge council, since the "opt in" is a one way street to take responsible, prudent action and " Opt Out " at this time . We ask that Council adhere to the Council's Public Engagement Charter, and take the time for full public information/consultation. There is no rush. Let other communities live out the experiment and work out the unknown issues that will arise with this and we can learn from them.

I trust you will listen to the rational voices, do the best for the overall good of the community and opt out on Jan 21.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosanna Palmieri
[REDACTED]

Georgetown, On
[REDACTED]

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name:

[Redacted Signature]

Printed Name:

Sharon Foster

Address:

[Redacted Address Line 1]

Georgetown
Ontario

[Redacted Address Line 2]

[Redacted Address Line 3]

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Respectfully signed

Signed Name:

Printed Name: ALLAN R FOSTER

Address:

GEORGETOWN ON

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Respectfully submitted *1/1*

Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: *Paul Sprout*

Address: [REDACTED]

GEORGETOWN, ON

[REDACTED]

Thank you.

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: R. Palmieri

Address: [REDACTED]

Halton Hills Ont.

[REDACTED]

Thank you.

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name:

[REDACTED]

Printed Name:

KATHY Moulton

Address:

[REDACTED]

Georgetown ON

[REDACTED]

Thank you.

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: Eileen Ellis

Address: [REDACTED]

Georgetown, ON

[REDACTED]

Thank you.

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: Ray d'ENTREMONT

Address: [REDACTED]

Georgetown
ON

[REDACTED]
Thank you.

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name:

[Redacted Signature]

Printed Name: GEORGETTE MILLIERE

Address:

[Redacted Address Line 1]

Georgetown, Ont.

[Redacted Address Line 2]

Thank you.

January 15th, 2019

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Printed Name: *Cecile Buck*

Address:

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[Redacted Signature]

Printed Name:

Leslie Rutherford

Address:

[Redacted Address]

Georgetown, Ont.

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Signed Name: 

Printed Name: *Sharon Marie Haud*

Address: 

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Address:

[Redacted Address]

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[REDACTED]

Printed Name:

BEVERLY HINTON

Address:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Printed Name: LINDA SMITH

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[REDACTED]

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Address:

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Terrace Georgetown Ont.

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Printed Name: ZENaida VANKLINK

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Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: Andrea Pionetti

Address: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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Printed Name: *Monica Bell*

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Printed Name: MARGUERITE HULME

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Printed Name: MARIE LONG

Address: [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED]

Printed Name: MARIE CHALMERS

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

Printed Name: MARIA BRANEO

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Printed Name: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

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Respectfully submitted, *[Signature]*

Signed Name: 

Printed Name: *Mary Escoto*

Address: 

Georgetown, Ont.

Thank you.

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Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: JEANNE BARR

Address: [REDACTED]

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Signed Name: [REDACTED]

Printed Name: *PATRICIA WARMAN*

Address: [REDACTED]

GEORGETOWN, ONT

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: _____

Printed Name: Gilda Brown

Address: _____

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Respectfully submitted,

Signed Name: 

Printed Name: GERDA KIRCHMAYR

Address: 

GEORGETOWN ONT

Thank you. 



MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Bonnette and Members of Council
From: Harry Olivieri, Commissioner and Fire Chief
Mem No. MEM-FIRE-2019-0001
Subject: McGibbon Update
Date: January 13, 2019

PURPOSE OF THE MEMORANDUM:

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide the Members of Council with an update on the building condition and steps taken to address fire safety issues and to minimize the risk of fire at the vacant McGibbon building. Other matters related primarily to heritage preservation are also included.

BACKGROUND:

Fire Department staff has been actively engaged with Silver Creek Commercial Builders (SCCB) who has had control of the McGibbon building on behalf of the owners since the structure was vacated; the structure was being used as a sales centre for the future condominium building.

Since the building was still partially occupied, it was important that minimum fire safety standards were maintained. This included maintaining an operational sprinkler system and fire alarm system. As the colder weather approached in the fall of 2018, fire staff was notified that the heating system was no longer operational, which would eventually impact the operation of the sprinkler system should the system freeze. Freezing of the system could lead to burst pipes and flooding of the structure. At this point, the sales office was no longer operating and no other persons were in the building.

COMMENTS:

When notified of the heating issue, Fire Department staff was approached by SCCB staff requesting permission for a complete shutdown of the sprinkler and fire alarm systems since the building was now empty. Concerned with fire safety, possible structural degradation as well as risk to other downtown structures should a fire occur, fire staff coordinated a meeting on October 30, 2018. The meeting was attended by a

senior representative of SCCB, the Chief Building Official (CBO), the Fire Chief and staff.

In this meeting, the SCCB representative made a case for a complete shutdown of the fire safety provisions citing that there were no lives at risk in the building and that in other municipalities this was allowed in vacant buildings. Town staff explained that there was a concern for not only the existing McGibbon structure but should a fire start, it might place adjacent buildings at risk too. The meeting concluded with an agreement for the CBO and Fire Chief to do a full building tour to determine its actual status and then report back to SCCB with their findings and recommendations.

On November 7, 2018, the building tour was conducted and the following issues were identified by Building and Fire Department staff:

- Not occupied
- Fire alarm panel indicating trouble and past due for annual maintenance
- Unable to confirm monitoring status of sprinkler water flow signal.
- Gas to building boiler disconnected - no heat.
- Several roof leaks
- Building unsecured at various levels, with potential for unauthorized access.

Based on these findings, Fire Department staff consulted with senior staff from other municipal fire prevention divisions, members of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs, and Fire Safety Specialists from the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal and Emergency Management to determine best practices to deal with the issues at the McGibbon.

Various solutions were discussed but in the end, it was agreed that the Fire Department staff should maintain the fire safety provisions and this should be done through an Inspection Order. In addition, the order should consider the option of alternative solutions as permitted by the Ontario Fire Code that could include the shutting down of the sprinkler and fire alarm systems if the fire risk was reduced as well as other strategies that could be implemented.

On November 8, 2018 a subsequent inspection was undertaken by the CBO and the Town's Heritage Engineer (Neil Puype) who was previously involved in the file. While there were no immediate heritage-related issues identified, one stone arch was recommended to be either repaired or braced.

On December 4, 2018 the Fire Department issued an Inspection Order to SCCB and the owners requesting:

- Repair and maintenance of the fire alarm panel;
- Maintenance of the sprinkler system;
- Steps to prevent freezing of the sprinkler system;
- Work to secure the building from unauthorized entry;
- A fire watch while deficiencies were corrected.

In addition, the Inspection Order gave the owner alternate solutions for consideration; these included but were not limited to:

- Disconnection of all utilities;
- Removal of interior combustibles;
- Repair of any fire separations between buildings;
- Insurer advisement of actions to be taken;
- Provision of a fire watch

On December 10, 2018, information was received by SCCB that they were unable to comply with the Order, had appealed the Order and that we should deal with the owner directly.

On December 18, 2018, in a surprise move, a SCCB site supervisor advised the Fire Department that they would be beginning work on the suggested alternative solutions. It should be noted that no Fire Department approval had been given.

On December 19, 2018, a meeting to discuss the current building status was held with Commissioner of Transportation and Public Works, the CBO and the Fire Chief. A letter was subsequently sent from the Commissioner of Transportation and Public Works to the owners of the McGibbon properties to remind them of their agreed upon obligations to maintain the building. In addition to the Fire-related matters discussed in this memo, the letter also addressed ongoing monitoring and mitigation of water penetration, preservation of the heritage features are required by the Section 37 agreement and submission of insurance documentation.

On December 21, 2018, SCCB re-engaged in the matter through phone discussions and e-mail with agreement to implement the alternative solutions which would begin immediately. A walk-through was also conducted of the building with senior Fire Department staff, who found that work to remove combustibles and secure the windows had begun. While waiting for the completion of work, the Fire Department began conducting twice a day fire watch to ensure the building was secure from entry. By the end of day on December 22, 2018, the majority of combustibles had been removed and openings secured.

As of January 3, 2019 the following work was confirmed complete:

- Removal of combustibles from the building
- All utilities disabled including water, hydro and natural gas
- Sprinkler disabled and drained
- Fire alarm and signal monitoring disabled
- Confirmation that insurer was advised of the building condition
- Twice daily security checks
- Access points doors and windows secured from entry
- Keybox and entry keys maintained

CONCLUSION:

The actions taken by the SCCB have greatly reduced the risk of a fire in the building. There are now no sources of ignition that exist inside the structure and fuel load has been reduced by the removal of combustibles in the building. The additional steps of eliminating points of entry followed by day and evening security checks will also prevent unauthorized entry and actions that may increase fire risk.

Fire Department staff will also continue to monitor the status of the building and conduct late evening drive-bys to ensure the building is secure and no new concerns are identified.

An additional issue currently being managed by Transportation and Public Works is the recent fencing of the McGibbon parking area. A further update will be provided at a later date.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brent Marshall". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Brent Marshall, CAO



**REPORT OF THE
COMMUNITY AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Minutes No. CCA-13-2017**

Minutes of the Community and Corporate Affairs Committee meeting held on Tuesday January 7, 2019, at 3:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers Halton Hills Town Hall.

Members Present: Councillor J. Fogal, Chair; Councillors T. Brown, W. Farrow-Reed, A. Lawlor and C. Somerville
Regrets: Mayor R. Bonnette, Councillor J. Hurst
Others Present: Councillor M. Albano, Councillor B. Lewis, Councillor M. Johnson, Councillor B. Inglis

1. CALL TO ORDER

Councillor J. Fogal called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m.

2. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

There were no disclosures of pecuniary interest.

3. COMMITTEE DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

a. Corporate Services 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Jane Diamanti, Commissioner of Corporate Services gave a presentation to Committee regarding the Corporate Services 2019 Business Plan.

b. Fire Services 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Harry Olivieri, Chief and Commissioner of Fire Services gave a presentation to Committee regarding the Fire Services 2019 Business Plan.

c. Library Services 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Geoff Cannon, Director of Library Services gave presentation to Committee regarding the Library Services 2019 Business Plan.

d. Office of the CAO 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Richard Cockfield, Manager of Strategic Planning and Continuous Improvement gave a presentation to Committee regarding the Office of the CAO 2019 Business Plan.

e. Recreation and Park 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Warren Harris, Commissioner of Recreation and Parks gave a presentation to Committee regarding the Recreation and Parks 2019 Business Plan.

4. REPORTS & MEMORANDUMS FROM OFFICIALS

There were no reports or memorandums from officials.

5. CLOSED SESSION

There were no items for closed session.

6. RECONVENE INTO OPEN SESSION

N/A

7. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:28 p.m.

Rick Bonnette, MAYOR

Suzanne Jones, CLERK



**REPORT OF THE
PLANNING, PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
Minutes No. PPT-01-2019**

Minutes of the Planning, Public Works and Transportation Committee meeting held on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at 3:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers Halton Hills Town Hall.

Members Present: Councillor C. Somerville (Chair), Councillor J. Fogal, Councillor M. Albano, Councillor B. Lewis, Councillor M. Johnson, Councillor B. Inglis

Regrets: Mayor R. Bonnette (Ex-Officio)

Staff Present: J. Diamanti, Acting CAO, B. Andrews, Acting Commissioner of Transportation and Public Works, J. Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning and Sustainability, W. Harris, Commissioner of Recreation and Parks, M.J. Leighton, Manager of Accounting and Town Treasurer, H. Olivieri, Chief and Commissioner of Fire Services, G. Cannon, Chief Librarian, R. Brown, Deputy Clerk

Others Present: Councillors T. Brown, W. Farrow-Reed, A. Lawlor

1. CALL TO ORDER

Councillor C. Somerville called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m.

2. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

There were no disclosures.

3. COMMITTEE DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

a. Planning and Sustainability 2019 Business Plan Presentation

John Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning and Sustainability gave a presentation to the Planning, Public Works and Transportation Committee regarding the Planning and Sustainability 2019 Business Plan.

b. Transportation and Public Works 2019 Business Plan Presentation

Bill Andrews, Director of Engineering gave a presentation to the Planning, Public Works and Transportation Committee regarding the Transportation and Public Works 2019 Business Plan.

4. REPORTS & MEMORANDUMS FROM OFFICIALS

There were no reports or memorandums from officials.

5. CLOSED SESSION

NIL

6. RECONVENE INTO OPEN SESSION

NIL

7. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 4:32 p.m.

Rick Bonnette, MAYOR

Suzanne Jones, CLERK



REPORT OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE
2019 CAPITAL BUDGET AND 2020-2028 CAPITAL FORECAST
MONDAY JANUARY 14, 2019

Minutes of the Budget (Capital) Committee meeting held on January 14, 2019, at 1:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Halton Hills Town Hall.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor R. Bonnette, Councillor J. Fogal, Councillor M. Albano, Councillor J. Hurst, Councillor T. Brown, Councillor B. Lewis (arrived at 3:40 p.m.) Councillor W. Farrow-Reed, Councillor M. Johnson, Councillor B. Inglis, Councillor A. Lawlor

REGRETS: Councillor C. Somerville

STAFF PRESENT: A. B. Marshall, CAO,
S. Jones, Clerk & Director of Legislative Services
C. Mills, Commissioner of Transportation & Public Works
J. Linhardt, Commissioner of Planning & Sustainability
W. Harris, Commissioner of Recreation & Parks
J. Diamanti, Commissioner of Corporate Services
H. Olivieri, Chief & Comm. of Fire Services
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* Denotes Change From Council Agenda

1. OPENING OF THE BUDGET MEETING

Mayor Bonnette called the Budget (Capital) Committee Meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

2. DISCLOSURES OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

The Chair called upon Members of the Budget Committee to declare any pecuniary/conflict of interest they might have on the agenda this date.

The following were declared:

- a. Councillor J. Hurst declared a pecuniary/conflict of interest regarding the 2019 Preliminary Capital Budget and 2020-2028 Capital Budget with respect to the Acton Youth Centre as he is the landlord of the existing property which houses the Acton Youth Centre and with respect to the Acton BIA and the Community Improvement Program as he is the owner of a building downtown. He did not partake in any discussion or voting on these matters.
- b. Councillor M. Albano declared a pecuniary/conflict of interest regarding Longfield subdivision street lighting replacement as he owns property on the street. He did not partake in any discussion or voting on this matter.

3. CAPITAL BUDGET DELEGATIONS

NIL

4. PRESENTATIONS

a. **Moya Leighton, Treasurer and Manager of Accounting**

M. Leighton spoke to the process undertaken in the development of the proposed 2019 capital budget including outlining the various funding sources, provided details on funding challenges and opportunities, and further spoke to operating budget impacts related to the 2019 and 2020 proposed capital budgets.

5. REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS – THREE (3) ITEMS FOR RECOMMENDATION

- a. **CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2019-0009** dated January 4, 2019 regarding the 2018 Long Range Financial Plan Update. **(Recommendation No. BU-2019-0001)**

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2019-0009 dated January 4, 2019 regarding the 2018 Long Range Financial Plan Update be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the amended 2018 Long Range Financial Plan financing strategy as outlined in this report below be approved.

CARRIED

- b. CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2019-0008** dated December 5, 2018 regarding Financial Management Policies. **(Recommendation No. BU-2019-0002)**

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2019-0008 dated December 5, 2018 regarding Financial Management Policies be received;

AND THAT the following Financial Management Policies be approved:
Appendix A – Capital Budget Governance
Appendix B – Debt Management

CARRIED

- c. CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2019-0001** dated December 7, 2018 regarding the 2019 Capital Budget and 2020-2028 Capital Budget Forecast. **(Recommendation No. BU-2019-0003)**

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2019-0001 dated December 7, 2018 regarding the 2019 Capital Budget and 2020-2028 Capital Budget Forecast be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the 2019 Capital Budget in the amount of \$21,293,300 be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT \$600,000 of funding in the forecast year 2020 for the Premier Gateway Phase 2B Secondary Plan be approved;
AND FURTHER THAT \$736,500 of funding in the forecast year 2020 for the Acton Youth Centre Construction project be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT \$18,000,000 of funding in the forecast year 2020 for the Gellert Community Centre Phase 2 Construction project be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT \$175,000 of funding in the forecast year 2020 for the construction phase of the Gellert Community Park Playground, as part of the scope of the Play Equipment Replacement project, be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT the 2020-2028 Capital Budget Forecast in the amount of \$248,487,700 be approved in principle subject to the annual review;

AND FURTHER THAT staff be authorized to proceed with the 2019 capital program, with any acquisitions or approval of awards being subject to the usual Town policies, by-laws and procedures governing same and receipt of final approval by Council where required.

CARRIED

6. REVIEW OF 2019 CAPITAL BUDGET & FORECAST

Committee reviewed the 2019 preliminary capital budget items and the 2020-2028 capital forecast items.

No changes were identified.

7. CLOSED SESSION/CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS

NIL

8. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

Rick Bonnette, MAYOR

Suzanne Jones, CLERK



REPORT OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING - OPERATING
TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 2019

Minutes of the Budget (Operating) Committee meeting held on January 15, 2019, at 1:35 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Halton Hills Town Hall.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor R. Bonnette, Councillor J. Fogal, Councillor M. Albano, Councillor J. Hurst, Councillor T. Brown, Councillor B. Lewis, Councillor W. Farrow-Reed, Councillor M. Johnson, Councillor B. Inglis, Councillor A. Lawlor

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1. OPENING OF THE BUDGET MEETING

Mayor Bonnette called the Budget (Operating) Committee Meeting to order at 1:35 p.m.

2. DISCLOSURES OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

Mayor Bonnette called upon Members of the Budget Committee to declare any pecuniary/conflict of interest they might have on the agenda this date.

The following were declared:

Councillor J. Hurst declared a pecuniary Interest with respect to the Acton Business Improvement Area Budget and with respect to the Acton Youth Centre Operations as he owns the building that the Acton BIA and Youth Centre are located. He did not partake in any discussions or voting on these items.

3. OPERATING BUDGET DELEGATIONS

NIL

4. PRESENTATIONS

- a. **Moya Leighton, Treasurer and Manager of Accounting** Presentation to Budget Committee regarding the 2019 Proposed Operating Budget.

M. Leighton noted that the Town portion of the Operating Budget is being presented at 3.9% as per Council's direction. Overall, with the proposed regional budget and education rates, the impact would be an increase over 2018 of 2.4 % which amounts to an increase of \$19.96 per \$100k of assessment.

M. Leighton explained the key operating budget drivers including the new infrastructure gap levy, assessment growth trends, one-time adjustments and the proposed reserve contributions.

5. REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS – TWO (2) ITEMS FOR RECOMMENDATION

- a. **CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2019-0002** dated December 10, 2018 regarding the 2019 Proposed Operating Budget and Business Plan. **(Recommendation No. BU-2019-0004)**

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2019-0002 dated December 10, 2018 regarding the 2019 Proposed Operating Budget and Business Plan be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the proposed base Operating Budget levy increase of 3.3% be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT the proposed 0.6% dedicated levy to address the infrastructure funding deficit be approved;

AND FURTHER THAT Council approve the formation of a Public Benefit Reserve Fund in accordance with Section 37 of the Planning Act;

AND FURTHER THAT the 2018 proposed Operating Budget for general Town purposes be approved at a net for levy amount of \$50,689,500, being a total Town tax levy increase of 3.9% excluding provisions for the Acton and Georgetown Business Improvement Associations, equating to an estimated overall increase of 2.4% including Town, Region and Education portions;

AND FURTHER THAT the Acton BIA expenditures included in the 2019 budget be approved in the gross amount of \$172,510 and having a net tax levy of \$95,065;

AND FURTHER THAT the Georgetown BIA expenditures included in the 2019 budget be approved in the gross amount of \$270,050 and having a net tax levy of \$212,050.

CARRIED

- b. **CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT NO. CORPSERV-2019-0018** dated January 7, 2019 regarding Ontario Regulation 284/09- Budget Matters- Expenses. **(Recommendation No. BU-2019-0005)**

THAT Report No. CORPSERV-2019-0018 dated January 7, 2019 regarding Ontario Regulation 284/09- Budget Matters- Expenses be received;

AND FURTHER THAT Council adopts this report, which meets the requirements of Regulation 284/09 and outlines the 2019 Operating and Capital Budgets in a format that is compliant with the Public Service Accounting Board (PSAB).

CARRIED

6. **REVIEW OF 2019 OPERATING BUDGET**

Council reviewed overall budget summaries for each area outlined within the budget binder.

No changes were made.

7. CLOSED SESSION/CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS

NIL

8. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2:33 p.m.

Rick Bonnette, MAYOR

Suzanne Jones, CLERK



BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING
Monday September 10th, 2018
Meeting Minutes

Location: Acton BIA Office, 45 Mill Street East
Call to Order at 5:40pm

Attended: Linda Olson (Chair), Trish Somerville (Treasurer), Nancy Wilkes, Patricia Daleman, Tyler King (Manager & Secretary)

Guests: Kim Duncanson (2018 Leathertown Festival Manager), Scott Legge (Royal LePage Escarpment Realty)

Regrets: Monica Galway, Mike Albano

1. Chair's Welcome - Presented by Linda Olson

Linda Olson, Chair of Downtown Acton welcomed everyone on behalf of the DABIA Board of Management. Introduces Scott and Kim.

2. Declaration of Conflict of Interest - None.

i. **Declaration of Quorum** - Yes quorum.

ii. **Notice of Meeting Sent** - Yes

iii. **Agenda Review** - Removed Treasurer's Report due to insufficient content.

Motion to approve DABIA September 10th, 2018 Minutes

Moved: Trish Somerville

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion Carried

3. Adoption of July Minutes

- Patricia Daleman, Victor Alksnis and Trish Somerville requested time to read the minutes as they were only provided at the start of the meeting.

Motion to adopt DABIA July 16th, 2018 Minutes

Moved: Trish Somerville

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion Carried

4. Treasurer's Report - Presented by Trish Somerville and Tyler King

- Given the short notice on the change of this meeting the finances were provided sufficient time to reconcile. Manager has set a meeting with the accountant for following week. There are several cheques still processing for the Leathertown Festival.

5. Manager's Report - Presented by Tyler King

i. **Incoming/Outgoing Business** - There are several businesses set on officially opening this month: Helson's Law Office, Tic-Toc, Watch and Clock Repair, Ambition Performing Arts Centre and Oh Behave Canine Pawllege.

ii. **105th Annual Acton Fall Fair** - This year will be the first year in many years that the BIA will be working with the Acton Agricultural Society for the Acton Fall Fair. In an effort to establish a strong community relationship with the Fair Board the BIA will be installing corn stalks across the Downtown as well as Fall Fair-themed decorations at the Bower/Mill Street intersection and the Parkette at Main/Mill. The BIA Manager has helped set up their Homecrafts venue this past weekend and will be acting as a judge for the Miss Acton Pageant as well as the Baby Show. Trish Somerville sits on the Fair Board, Linda Olson will be sponsoring this year's Baby Show, and Mike Albano will be directing traffic at the entrance way.

iii. **100th Anniversary Remembrance Day** - This year marks the centennial year for World War One. As such the BIA Manager urges the Board to support his efforts in making this a special year for the local Legion. The Manager has suggested surprising the attendees and veterans with a 100 Poppy Salute of the Downtown - window poppies lined down the store windows of Mill Street East.

- Linda added the suggestion that the BIA also arrange a coffee/cider station near the cenotaph for free hot beverages this year and a thank-you to veterans.

iv. **Alec Tribute Ad** - On August 2 this year the BIA had awarded Alec with an honorary advertisement in the New Tanner. The BIA had framed a version of this and had personally presented it to Alec to thank him for his work supporting the Downtown. This ad was co-sponsored along with the following businesses: Salvation Army, Food for Life, Willow Lanes Natural Foods, Acton Agricultural Society, Linda Olson (Broker), Dolliver Surveying Inc., Acton Jiu-Jitsu, Halton Hills Furniture, Acton Optical, Global Pet Foods, Dollar Stretcher Daze, and Profile Hair Salon.

v. **Leathertown Festival** - This year marked the largest Leathertown Festival on record, both in terms of attendance and in vendor turnout. Financially speaking, the event was green, with plenty of room moving forward to make it more profitable to offset costs associated with other BIA-led programs. The conservative estimate of this year's attendance was 15,000 people. There were 120 vendors as well as 43 points of entertainment including our headlining act, Juno Award-Winning Splash N' Boots.

Revenue of this year's festival sponsors covered the cost of our walkie-talkies which can be used to enhance communication and public safety with events moving forward.

- Kim added that this year's festival exceeded all expectations and that there were no major hiccups. Kim noted the growth the festival has seen and the public interest in resuming the event in 2019. Both the BIA Manager and Kim both agree that the festival has potential to reach Festival and Events Ontario's (FEO) Top 100 events and that should be the bar to strive for moving towards 2019. FEO Membership will be required. Making the FEO Top 100 would catapult Acton as an event tourism leader in the Province and encourage much more attention and investment into the Downtown community.

- The BIA Manager added that next year's festival should be recalibrated to place more emphasis on celebrating our local leather heritage. The festival has fallen out of sync with its reputation and there is an opportunity to boost public recognition of our Downtown's cultural legacy. Also, the festival should place more emphasis on attendee engagement - demonstrations and exploratory/teachable activities to share said cultural heritage.

vi. **Facade Improvement Program** - There was not a lot of documentation passed along to the BIA Manager to roll this program out this year. This program had been shelved during the changeover of management but was fast-tracked this month to allow businesses to access grant funding in time for 2018. The BIA Manager was forced to restructure this program to add more accountability checkpoints and to add focus areas such as heritage preservation/restoration and accessibility incentives. The BIA Manager also structured the program to align with the newly-unveiled Strategic Plan for Downtown Acton that was developed through the Rural Economic Development (RED) Grant over the past couple of years which finalized in July, 2018.

vii. **Business Directory and Vacancy Report** - The BIA Manager has been working on capturing demographic and contact information on Downtown businesses in a first-ever fully-encompassing business directory of the Downtown. Through this all businesses will be archived and will be used to populate a Downtown Acton business email list that will be used to engage all of the Downtown businesses and notify them of events or changes to the Downtown that may directly or inadvertently affect their business. Through this directory, store vacancies can be better monitored for corrective action. Through this directory, statistical information will be available for the BIA to make more informed decisions on their Downtown.

viii. **Website Update** - The BIA Manager has not had time to get into the online aspects on the BIA (i.e., social media or website). The project will consume a lot of time. In the mean time, the BIA Manager had tasked John Muirhead (Summer Student) to automate social media posts from his last day (August 24th, 2018) to the end of the year. These posts included holiday dates as well as Business of the Week articles.

ix. **Notification for Major Schedule Changes and Hours** - The BIA Manager expressed

Board consideration for not moving dates such as monthly Board Meetings with little to no notice - that it wasn't fair for him or other members to attend, and it ran counter to their purpose of offering people the ability to engage with the BIA. That BIA meetings are generally poorly attended in the first place and that by changing dates last minute only encourage poor attendance.

- The BIA Manager also pointed out that he is deep into overtime hours, especially since losing the Summer Student. Projects such as event coordination, street-scaping, grant and program writing, Board Meeting arrangements and other vital networking items often run after hours or delay productive work during regular business hours. The BIA Manager has struggled to offset excess hours with lieu time off and does not see a solution to this issue any time soon as long as one person sits in the office.

Motion to approve Manager's Report

Moved: Patricia Daleman

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion: Carried

6. Motions to Bring Forward - Presented by Linda Olson.

- i. **Upcoming Events** - Trick or Treat event (October 27th), Santa Claus Parade (November 17th), and Winter Carnival (January 27th).

Motion to approve Motions Report

Moved: Trish Somerville

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion: Carried

7. New Business - presented by Linda Olson and Tyler King

- i. **Community Welcoming Events for New Business** - The Chair and the BIA Manager had recommended that the BIA initiate a new welcoming program for new businesses to the Downtown: involving an official BIA-issued certificate, social media pushes, welcome balloons and elected officials presenting at Grand Openings.

- ii. **Business Directory Flyer** - The BIA Manager suggested that once the Business Directory was completed in full that the Board consider endorsing a new tourism pamphlet of the Downtown to be issued around the businesses as well as tourism offices around Halton Hills.

** Some opposition from meeting attendees regarding the costs associated with this endeavour and that there are a lot of short-lived businesses that will quickly make a printed directory out-dated.*

- iii. **2018 Trick or Treat Event** - Nothing has been planned to date on this event. Documents were owed to the Town months ago but have been shelved due to time

constraints on part of the BIA Manager. The Town however, is understanding of this year's changes in the BIA and deadline exceptions will be allowed this year. The BIA Manager will begin working out this year's event plan shortly.

iv. **BIA Office Restructure** - One of the side projects the BIA Manager is exploring is a more community-impactful use of the BIA office. He has proposed that the office take the form of a tourism information area which Halton Hills residents and tourists can frequent to reliably obtain information on the Downtown and area offerings.

v. **Downtown Street Signage** - There is a grant fund opportunity available later this year for the Downtown Acton BIA to use on street infrastructure. The total of this grant allowance is \$27,500 and can be accessed by late November, 2018. The BIA Manager will prepare a proposal and supply more information on this grant at the next Board Meeting.

Motion to Adjourn Meeting

Moved: Patricia Daleman

Seconded: Trish Somerville

Motion: Carried

Meeting Adjourned at 7:30pm



BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING
Monday October 15th, 2018
Meeting Minutes

Location: Acton BIA Office, 45 Mill Street East

Call to Order at 5:43pm

Attended: Linda Olson (Chair), Trish Somerville (Treasurer), Nancy Wilkes, Mike Albano, Patricia Daleman, Brad Fitzsimmons, Tyler King (Manager & Secretary)

Guests: Angie Zampirri (Forever Youngsters)

Regrets: Monica Galway

1. Chair's Welcome - Presented by Linda Olson

Linda Olson, Chair of Downtown Acton welcomed everyone on behalf of the DABIA Board of Management. Introduces Angie. Mentioned that moving forward, BIA Board Meetings will aim to wrap up within the hour.

2. Declaration of Conflict of Interest - None.

i. **Declaration of Quorum** - Yes.

ii. **Notice of Meeting Sent** - Yes.

iii. **Agenda Review** - Removed Treasurer's Report due to insufficient content.

Motion to approve DABIA October 15th, 2018 Agenda

Moved: Nancy Wilkes

Seconded: Trish Somerville

Motion Carried

3. Adoption of July Minutes

Motion to adopt DABIA September 10th, 2018 Minutes

Moved: Trish Somerville

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion Carried

4. Treasurer's Report - Presented by Trish Somerville and Tyler King

i. Closing bank balance for September is \$38,904.79 with outstanding payments still to be collected from several businesses on the July issue of the Alec Boyd tribute ad and Leathertown Festival.

ii. Linda, Trish and Tyler will consult with Patricia and Cindy (accountant) to go over this past year's budget and prepare a budget proposal for 2019 for Board review before the November Board Meeting. An Board-approved 2019 budget will be due to the Town by November 30th.

Motion to adopt Treasurer's Report

Moved: Mike Albano

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion Carried

5. Manager's Report - Presented by Tyler King

i. **Trick Or Treat on Main and Mill** - This year's Trick Or Treat event will be held this coming Saturday, October 27th from 12:00pm to 2:00pm. I have been busy preparing this year's program and will reach out to businesses shortly. Not much in the way of data from last year's event is available so I am unsure of what to expect in as far as attendance or business participation. Mill Street East will be closed from Bower to Main. In the past years, the BIA has provided a crude trail map for visitors to navigate the downtown space but visitors have been reliant in the past at searching for "ghost" images that have been posted on store windows. Businesses who post their ghost are places that kids can visit for Trick or Treating. Upon consultation with the business community and local residents it has been found that a large portion of the Downtown businesses do not see a lot of value in this event. And in my professional opinion, I agree. This year I will aim to produce a more "user-friendly" map and focus on activating more activities this year and make better use of the road closure. In the past the BIA has also paid a lot of money for print publishing in the local newspaper. I see value if instead using social media. It would save a lot of money and potentially target more tourism.

- Monica and Nancy expressed strong views on maintaining the print advertisement, pointing to the fact that the community expects it to be there.

ii. **Remembrance Day** - The Canadian government, in my opinion, has really done a disservice in the promotion of the 100-year centennial of World War One. Nobody is talking about it and nobody seems to know. This is *the* Remembrance Day. As such it is imperative that the BIA pull together something special. I have been playing with the idea of "window poppies", 100 of them for the 100 year anniversary to be displayed across the Downtown. This would send a strong message for Downtown support of this event. I also think that the BIA coordinate free coffee for veterans and attendees at the Remembrance Day Parade this year.

- Board supports this proposal with a unified agreement. Tyler to look into this further.

iii. **Street Safety Program** - Recently, one of the Downtown businesses had been broken into and sensitive client information stolen as well as cash from their register. The owner

of this property has proposed that the BIA look into over-night security of the Downtown. When asked how this would be achieved, he proposed that businesses could jointly pitch-in to a fund that supports it. I promised to bring it up at this meeting to see what the Board says.

- Monica had mentioned that she has not heard nor seen much in the way of Downtown vandalism and that store owners need to be more responsible for protecting their stores.

- Nancy mentioned that this would cost an exorbitant amount of money for businesses, and for what exactly? That is what the police are for.

- Monica pointed out the flaw in this proposal as this would not thwart criminal behaviour as criminals would work around the issue of on-site security presence - in that one security officer cannot monitor all 120 businesses at the same time.

- Trish suggested that the store owner be notified of Halton Region Police Service's online crime map data. She mentioned that police will patrol high crime areas based on reports and that the Downtown is not one of them.

- Tyler will reach out to the local police branch to inquire about a setting up a community safety program whereby officers can coach business owners about how to better set up their stores to avoid these types of issues moving forward.

iv. **Facade Improvement Updates** - To date, not one business has submitted any official request to pursue the 2018 Facade Improvement grant funding available through the BIA.

v. **Downtown Business Directory/Vacancy Report** - Over this past couple of months as a side project of mine, I have been developing a fully-encompassing Downtown business directory. I am happy to announce that I can completed this in conjunction with introducing myself to all of the Downtown businesses. This is the first time, in my understanding, that a business directory has been done for the BIA to this extent. The Town did not even have this information. It is a first step in being able to target business owners. I am hoping that it can open the door to better communication through the community. A by-product of this directory is being able to confidently isolate vacant properties and produce demographic data on our Downtown. The next phase of this will be to collect a directory of property owners and local Acton residents.

vi. **New Business Updates** - JV Computer Repair has successfully planted himself in the place of the old McNabb Graphics.

vii. **Business Directory and Vacancy Report** - The BIA Manager has been working on capturing demographic and contact information on Downtown businesses in a first-ever fully-encompassing business directory of the Downtown. Through this all businesses will be archived and will be used to populate a Downtown Acton business email list that will be used to engage all of the Downtown businesses and notify them of events or changes to the Downtown that may directly or inadvertently affect their business. Through this directory, store vacancies can be better monitored for corrective action. Through this

directory, statistical information will be available for the BIA to make more informed decisions on their Downtown.

Motion to approve Manager's Report

Moved: Brad Fitzsimmons

Seconded: Mike Albano

Motion: Carried

6. Infrastructure Grant/Downtown Rebranding - Presented by Tyler King

- i. **Tourism Strategy** - The BIA Manager has been working a lot with the Economic Development department, including their Tourism team. He sits on the Tourism Committee and had mentioned that over this winter season work will have to be done to prospect "tourism potentials" in the Acton area and to describe their tourism features. Currently the Town is working on building a master list of tourism locations across Halton Hills. In as far as rebranding, the Downtown Acton BIA would be better served as forming a visual identity different than Georgetown. Acton has a long standing history that is unique to the area and should be leveraged and reinvented. The Manager thinks that pushing a historical image for the Downtown would appeal to many people from outside of Town and strengthen local community pride. The Downtown would be better served with a push towards addressing our weaknesses: greenspaces, congregation spaces, culture (including historical identification markers), and art work.
- ii. **Entryway Signage** - The BIA Manager has also been working with various Town staff and Superior Glove to coordinate hard-fixed entry signage into the Downtown area along the three major arteries coming into the Downtown.

7. Motions to Bring Forward - Presented by Linda Olson.

- i. **2019 Street Cleaner** - Mike Albano had mentioned his observation that the Downtown streets in the Summer requires a lot of attention between cigarette butts and garbage. He also brought up the public concern regarding the beach at Prospect Park. Mike and the BIA Manager have discussed a possible solution being either hiring a part-time street cleaner next Summer season or hiring a second Summer Student.

Motion to approve Motions Report

Moved: Patricia Daleman

Seconded: Nancy Wilkes

Motion: Carried

8. New Business - presented by Linda Olson and Tyler King

- i. **Incoming/Outgoing Businesses** - Work is being done on 93 Mill Street East. The property was purchased to our best knowledge by the Acton veterinary clinic. 75/77 Mill

Street East is also under construction as is expected to be a new restaurant location. Purple Potato is progressing again since their temporary hiatus. A business rebrand is underway there. New business moving into 130 Mill Street East. No businesses outgoing.

ii. **Window Wanderland/Santa Claus Parade** - No major items to address here. It will be a while yet before Manager can begin planning. Downtown Christmas lights will need to be sorted. They historically go up before the Parade. Window Wanderland, a Downtown window display competition will coincide with Light Up the Hills.

iii. **Winter Carnival** - Deadline is approaching for 2019 Municipal Assistance funding (November 5th) which not only includes Winter Carnival financial reimbursement but this grant can only be applied for once per year. No planning has been done to date. Manager plans to connect with Dianne Gowland for update on last year's planning.

iv. **Festival and Events Ontario Membership** - Manager proposes that the BIA register with Festival and Events Ontario (FEO) to catapult the 2019 Leathertown Festival into a Top 100 provincially-recognized event. Membership can include the BIA or a single-item event such as Leathertown. FEO festivals carry with them prestige and notoriety that will appeal to more tourists. Their distribution channels will push our listings to every tourism border station and kiosk across Ontario as well as online. And all at the cost of a couple of local print ads. This would be a high-value investment. Having Leathertown Festival reach a Top 100 event it would over-night become Halton Hills' forerunning annual event.

9. Other Business - presented by Linda Olson

- None.

Motion to Adjourn Meeting

Moved: Patricia Daleman

Seconded: Mike Albano

Motion: Carried

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Meeting Adjourned at 7:37pm

Halton Hills Public Library Board
Wednesday, November 14, 2018
Georgetown Branch – Board Room
7:00 p.m.
Minutes

Present: Ted Brown, Lisa Caissie, Larry Hawes, Matt Kindbom, Bett Leverette (Chair),
Heather McAlpine, Marilyn Willis

Staff Present: Geoff Cannon, Douglas Davey, Barb Elliott (Recorder)

Regrets: April Currey, Ann Lawlor, Tamara Smith

1.0 Declaration of Quorum

- B. Leverette declared that a quorum was present and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2.0 Approval of Agenda

Additions:

- Financial Report 11.3) Public Sector Accounting Disclosure Form (G. Cannon)
- New Business (new) 12.5) OLA SuperConference (G. Cannon)

Moved by M. Willis

That the agenda be approved.

Seconded by H. McAlpine

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CARRIED

3.0 Declaration of pecuniary interest

- None

4.0 Minutes of October 3, 2018

Moved by T. Brown

That the Minutes of October 3, 2018 be approved.

Seconded by L. Caissie

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CARRIED

5.0 Consent Agenda

Moved by H. McAlpine

That Consent Agenda items:

- 5.1** Board Legacy Report
- 5.2** Third Quarter Report
- 5.3** Minister's Innovation Award Shortlist
- 5.4** Independent photo (Oct. 18, 2018) re: "Virtual Reality"
- 5.5** Independent article (Nov. 1, 2018) re: "Mark your Calendar..."
- 5.6** New Tanner article (Nov. 8, 2018) re: "Halton Hills Public Library shortlisted..."

be approved.

Seconded by L. Hawes

11/14/18-3

CARRIED

6.0 Correspondence

- None

7.0 Business Arising

7.1 Board Self-Evaluation – Results

- The results were reviewed and the overall consensus was that the Board seems to be on track with its objectives and operating well.
- Several revisions/clarifications were noted that will be incorporated into the next survey.
- It was noted that not all Board members had completed the survey. It was agreed that the next time this survey is done Board members will be asked to send an email to the Executive Assistant to confirm completion, so that reminders can be sent directly to anyone who has not completed it.

7.2 Charitable Status Designation

- G. Cannon reported that the Library had received notification that HHPL's designation as a registered charity has been achieved.
- G. Cannon announced that Dennis Roberts has been hired for the position of Marketing and Communications Specialist. Among his duties, Mr. Roberts will be responsible for the development and implementation of the Annual Giving Program.

8.0 Council Update

- T. Brown noted that the final meeting of the current Council term will take place on November 19th. The Inaugural of the new Council is scheduled for December 3rd.

9.0 Friends of the Library Update

- M. Kindbom reported that planning for Caddystacks 4 is well underway and will take place in the Georgetown Branch on Saturday, April 6, 2019 from 10am – 4 pm. In conjunction with this event, an online auction is being organized for the month leading up to Caddystacks. Funds raised during both events will be used for the Acton Reading Deck.
- The next meeting of the Friends of the Library is scheduled for November 15th, 2018.

10.0 Community Connections Update

10.1 SOLS Trustee Update

- L. Hawes reported that he had attended the SOLS Trustee meeting on November 10th at the Cambridge Public Library.
- L. Hawes noted that he had spoken with Donald Lynch, Library Board Chair for the Six Nations Public Library, and that he had offered to provide assistance to HHPL

in undertakings related to Truth and Reconciliation. G. Cannon will ask B. King to contact L. Hawes regarding this work.

- The FOPL AMPLO Report dated September 4, 2018 was distributed to Board members for information.

11.0 Financial Report

11.1 Month End Report (September)

- G. Cannon reported that the target remaining is within 2.4% of the expected level.
- The Month End Report was received by the Board.

11.2 Report No. LBD-2018-023 re: Capital Reserve Request

- G. Cannon presented Report No. LBD-2018-023 Capital Reserve Request, for consideration to request a submission to Council to release \$80,000 from the Library's unallocated Capital Reserve account to fund the installation of electronic signage at the Acton Branch Library, similar to other Town facility marquees. This Capital project was recently moved to the Town's 2020 unfunded projects list. The benefits of this signage would be to improve identification and visibility of the Acton Branch Library, and provide additional promotional opportunities for Library programs and partner services. Staff believe that moving forward with this project will heighten public awareness of these activities, increase library and program attendance, and expand the use of this facility. Promotional opportunities would also be available for other Town programming.

Moved by M. Kindbom

That Report No. 2018-023 dated October 31, 2018 regarding Capital Reserve Request to fund the purchase of an electronic sign to be located at the Acton Branch in the amount of \$80,000 be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Public Library Board approves the Capital Reserve Request to fund the electronic sign;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Public Library Board approves that that a request be made to Council to release \$80,000 from the Library Capital Reserve Account to fund the electronic sign as part of the Library's 2019 Capital Budget.

Seconded by M. Willis

Discussion:

- Concerns were expressed about the cost of this project.
- G. Cannon noted that due to location of the signage, an electrical line would need to be installed. The cost of this work is included in the \$80,000 request.

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CARRIED

11.3 Public Sector Accounting Standard Related Party Disclosure Form

- G. Cannon distributed this form for Board members to complete. The purpose of gathering this information is to indicate if a Board member, or any of their family members, have benefited from any business/financial transactions with the Library.
- Completed forms are to be returned to the Financial Analyst.

12.0 New Business

12.1 Report No. LBD-2018-022 re: Library Statistics

- G. Cannon presented this report which detailed the 2016 and 2017 library statistics compiled by the Federation of Ontario Public Libraries. The report compared HHPL's position to the average performance indicators of libraries serving a population of 50,000 – 100,000. HHPL ranked within the top six libraries for per capita circulation, percentage of population who are active cardholders, in-person library visits and program attendance.
- G. Cannon noted that the quarterly Key Performance Indicator reports will be available to the Board as soon as data comes available. Reports for 2018 were suspended due to anomalies resulting from the migration to the Cloud.

12.2 Report No. LBD-2018-021 re: Board Policy Review-Financial Management

- G. Cannon presented this report for consideration to amend the Board's Financial Management Policy. This revision is in response to approval at the October Board meeting to remove the presentation of accounts payable documentation at future Board meetings.

Moved by H. McAlpine

That Report No. LBD-2018-021 dated October 31, 2018 regarding the Board Policy Review – Financial Management Policy be received;

AND FURTHER THAT the Halton Hills Public Library Board approves the revisions to the Financial Management Policy.

Seconded by L. Caissie

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CARRIED

12.3 Board Recruitment – promotional review

- G. Cannon provided for review, the brochure and poster that were previously used to recruit new Board members.
- Suggested changes:
 - under desirable skills and attributes – background in technology, experience in construction processes and space planning
 - include wording to include that diverse backgrounds are welcome

- G. Cannon will ask D. Roberts, Marketing and Communications Specialist, to update the promotional material.
- G. Cannon will check with the Town Clerk to confirm the dates for submitting Board position applications for the next term.

12.4 December Board Meeting

- There was consensus that the Board would meet at the Georgetown Branch for dinner at 6:00 p.m. on December 12th. The regular meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m.
- Board members were asked to contact B. Elliott to confirm their attendance and any dietary restrictions.

12.5 OLA SuperConference

- The 2019 OLA SuperConference will take place January 30th – February 2nd, 2019. To facilitate early registration, Board members interested in attending were asked to contact B. Elliott by December 7th.
- It was noted that a number of HHPL staff would be making presentations at this conference:
 - L. Puddephatt re using board games to engage newcomers
 - J. Mandarino, H. Green, S. Edgar and V. Firth re VR programming for various demographics

12.6 In Camera

Moved by H. McAlpine

That the meeting move In Camera.

Seconded by T. Brown

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D. Davey and B. Elliott left the meeting.

Moved by M. Kindbom

That the meeting move Out of Camera.

Seconded by H. McAlpine

11/14/18-7

CARRIED

Rising Report:

- The Board reported that information had been received regarding the Library's Succession Plan. Additional information was received regarding the Chief Librarian's GPS and 360° Review.

13.0 Health & Safety Report

- G. Cannon reported that there had been no health and safety related incidents since the October Board meeting.

14.0 Next Meeting

Wednesday, December 12, 2018
7:00 p.m.
Georgetown Branch – Board Room

15.0 Adjournment

Moved by T. Brown
Seconded by L. Hawes
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The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

Signed: _____
Bett Leverette, Chair
Halton Hills Public Library Board

Signed: _____
Geoff Cannon, Chief Librarian
Halton Hills Public Library Board

APPROVED: December 12, 2018

DATED: December 12, 2018

Halton Hills Public Library Board

Wednesday, December 12, 2018

Cultural Centre - Studio

7:00 p.m.

Minutes

Present: Ted Brown, Lisa Caissie, April Currey, Larry Hawes, Matt Kindbom, Ann Lawlor, Bett Leverette (Chair), Heather McAlpine, Tamara Smith, Marilyn Willis

Staff Present: Geoff Cannon, Douglas Davey, Barb Elliott (Recorder), Clare Hanman, Beverley King, Mary Land

1.0 Declaration of Quorum

- B. Leverette declared that a quorum was present and called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m.

2.0 Approval of Agenda

Moved by H. McAlpine

That the agenda be approved.

Seconded by A. Currey

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CARRIED

3.0 Declaration of pecuniary interest

- None

4.0 Minutes

4.1 November 14, 2018

Moved by L. Caissie

That the Minutes of November 14, 2018 be approved.

Seconded by M. Kindbom

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CARRIED

Discussion re Item 7.2) Charitable Status Designation:

- A. Lawlor indicated that she had recently attended a workshop regarding the legislation around charitable corporations and the Not-for-Profit Corporations Act. In order to provide Board members with an in depth understanding of their responsibilities under this Act, it was suggested that a similar training session be arranged for HHPL Board members early in the next term.
- G. Cannon will further investigate setting up this training and arrange a time once the next Board has been installed.

4.2 In Camera November 14, 2018

Moved by T. Brown

That the In Camera Minutes of November 14, 2018 be approved.

Seconded by M. Willis

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CARRIED

5.0 Consent Agenda

- None

6.0 Correspondence

- None

7.0 Business Arising

7.1 Board Recruitment – promotional review

- G. Cannon reviewed the updated promotional material to be used to recruit new Board members. Suggested revisions will be incorporated into these items for Board review prior to being publicly posted.

8.0 Council Update

- T. Brown and A. Lawlor indicated that they will be returning to the Library Board as Council representatives for the next term.
- Budget meetings have been scheduled for January.

9.0 Friends of the Library Update

- M. Kindbom reported that planning for Caddystacks 4 on April 6, 2019 is well underway. Planning for the online auction leading up to this event is going well and items for auction are starting to be received.
- Construction planning for the reading deck at the Acton Branch will commence early in 2019.

10.0 Community Connections Update

- G. Cannon distributed copies of the book “Art in Your Wallet” to Board members. This book was produced by the Federation of Ontario Public Libraries, and is a compilation of artwork for public library cards from across Ontario.

11.0 Financial Report

11.1 Month End Report (October)

- G. Cannon reported that spending is within 3% of the expected level. Staffing gaps from earlier in the year have been addressed.
- It was noted that the Wordsworth Newsletter will be reformatted in 2019 and that adjustments in printing costs are under consideration. The online downloadable version of Wordsworth is no longer available due to additional costs related to AODA accessibility.
- The Month End Report was received by the Board.

12.0 New Business

12.1 Library Business Plan-2019 Preliminary

- G. Cannon reviewed the Library's 2019 Preliminary Business Plan which will be presented to the Town's Corporate and Community Affairs Committee, and Budget Committee early in January.
- The highlights of 2018 included: completion of the Collection Development Report, introduction of virtual reality, progress on the Indigenous Framework, launched Lynda.ca, launched the new HHPL website, introduced the Seed Library with assistance from community partners, Teen lock-in program, introduction the Cloud Library, and the opening of the Acton Branch as a cooling centre.
- A number of challenges were identified that will be considered during the budget process:
 - To provide appropriate open hours for the growing population to ensure convenient access
 - To provide relevant resources and experiences for an increasingly diverse population
 - To maintain resources to provide stable staffing and appropriate training to allow the realization of strategic goals
 - To having sufficient resources to keep pace with changing technology, and to provide assistance to "those on the 'have not' side of the digital divide"
- Major projects for 2019 are expected to include:
 - Construction and opening of the Acton Reading Deck
 - Provide welcoming opportunities and connections for newcomers through resources and programming
 - Install the Acton Branch marquee
 - Update the Economic Impact Study

12.2 HHPL Website

- C. Hanman provided an overview of the Library's new website which went live on December 7th. The aim was to improve the website to be more accessible, useful, and as user-friendly. The homepage was designed to have as much information available as possible and that additional information could be found easily within one to three 'clicks'. To date, patron feedback has been very positive.

13.0 Health & Safety Report

- G. Cannon reported that there had been no health and safety related incidents since the November Board meeting.

14.0 Next Meeting

Wednesday, January 9, 2019

7:00 p.m.

Georgetown Branch – Board Room

15.0 Adjournment

Moved by M. Willis

Seconded by T. Smith

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The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

Signed: _____

Bett Leverette, Chair
Halton Hills Public Library Board

Signed: _____

Geoff Cannon, Chief Librarian
Halton Hills Public Library Board

APPROVED: January 9, 2019

DATED: January 9, 2019



SITE ALTERATION COMMITTEE

MINUTES

Minutes of the Site Alteration Committee held on December 13, 2018, at 3:00 p.m., in the Esquesing Boardroom, Halton Hills Town Hall.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Councillor Bryan Lewis (Chair)
Andrew Stabins (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Ted Brown
Councillor Clark Somerville

REGRETS: Mayor Rick Bonnette (Ex-Officio)
Ralph Padillo
Harry Brander
David McKeown

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Andrews, Director of Engineering
Steve Grace, Program Manager, Water Resources
Jeff Jelsma, Manager of Development Engineering
Steve Burt, Development Engineering Coordinator
Andrew Mason, Development Inspector
Nova Bonaldo (Recording Secretary)

1. End of 2014-2018 Term

The Chair announced Committee Member Harry Brander will not be reapplying to become a member of the Site Alteration Committee in the new term. Harry will be greatly missed and the Chair thanked him for his support, commitment, and involvement in the Site Alteration Committee.

***Action Item:** The Chair requested that Steve Grace draft an official thank you letter to provide to Harry Brander.

Steve Grace indicated this meeting is that last for this Committee's term and announced that Mayor Rick Bonnette will no longer be an Ex-Officio of the Site Alteration Committee.

2. Next Site Alteration Committee Term 2018-2022

The Chair announced that Councillor Ted Brown will be the Chair of the Site Alteration Committee for the 2018 to 2022 term.

Steve Grace indicated that the Site Alteration Committee term runs with the term of Council and if citizens wish to apply to become members of the Committee, they are to complete the Application for Volunteer Committee Members form found on the Town of Halton Hills website, and submit to the Clerk department by mid-January 2019. Information is available on the Town's website and advertisements will be in the local newspapers in late December 2018 or early January 2019. The Site Alteration Committee consists of three Council Members and four citizen members.

Committee Members and staff discussed the importance of maintaining high standards and accept citizen members that possess farming knowledge and experience.

3. Fill Operations – Updates

Staff provided verbal updates regarding on-going fill operations and responded to Site Alteration Committee questions and concerns.

***Action Item:** Councillor Ted Brown requested that, going forward; staff include the closest intersection to the addresses on the Fill Operation Update list for better reference.

4. New Business

a) 2018 Excess Soil Symposium

Councillor Bryan Lewis (Chair), Bill Andrews, and Steve Grace attended the symposium which was sponsored by the Canadian Urban Institute. Steve presented information on the Town's Site Alteration By-law 2017-0040 and the Site Alteration Committee process and involvement. The presentation was well received and following the symposium, Steve was contacted by other municipalities interested in acquiring further information on the Town's by-law and committee.

As per the Provincial Government's statement, the policies are going forward however no date has been set.

b) Fill Dumping Incident

Committee Members and staff discussed a fill dumping incident that occurred which is currently being investigated by the Town's By-law Enforcement and Property Standards officers.

c) SA-18028 – 9268 Fifth Line

Staff provided an update on site alteration file number SA-18028 for 9268 Fifth Line as per the Chair's request.

***Action Item:** Steve Grace is to forward the November 8, 2018 email addressed to the applicant to the Chair.

d) Load Exemption Permits

The Chair was contacted by a contractor inquiring about cement truck load exemptions. Staff suggested speaking with the Public Works department for details on Load Exemption Permit application and process.

5. Next Meeting

Thursday, February 21, 2019 – Orientation meeting only (no delegations/applications)

The Chair indicated Councillor Ted Brown will be the new Chair for the next term and thanked Andrew Stabins for his knowledge and involvement as Vice-Chair.

6. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

**GENERAL INFORMATION PACKAGE
- COUNCIL MEETING -
JANUARY 21, 2019**

PAGE	INFORMATION
2-3	Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) dated December 19, 2018 regarding Gender Alignment System and Products Changes..
4	Halton Region dated December 21, 2018 regarding LPS15-19 – Bill 139 Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 Update – Stated Case to Divisional Court by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. (Report on file in the Clerk’s Office)
5-6	AMO Watch File dated December 13, 2018.
7-9	AMO Watch File dated December 20, 2018.
10-11	AMO Watch File dated January 10, 2019.

MEDIA RELEASES

For full information please see the Town of Halton Hills Website:
<http://www.haltonhills.ca/media/index.php>

Release Date	Headline
December 17, 2018	Main Street North Acton Lighter & Brighter With Exterior Renovations
December 18, 2018	CIP Grant Presented to Helsons Law Office
December 19, 2018	Cannabis Online Survey Now Open
January 7, 2019	Mayor Urges Province for Swift Action to Replace Serviceontario Office
January 15, 2019	Town Council Passes Motion as Interim Measure to Address Boulevard Parking



MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORPORATION

December 19, 2018

To: All Municipalities, All School Boards and All District Social Services Administration Boards

From: Carla Y. Nell
Vice-President, Municipal and Stakeholder Relations

Subject: Gender Alignment Systems and Products Changes

I am writing to share information about an upcoming change regarding how the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) will reflect gender information on our products and systems.

On April 26, 2018, regulatory changes were introduced regarding the collection of gender information for enumeration purposes. Effective January 1, 2019, MPAC will no longer have the authority to collect gender information as part of its enumeration for municipal elections and elections in non-municipal territories.

By January 1, 2019, gender identifiers will be replaced with a code of "I" (individual) on all MPAC products and/or systems where gender information is currently shown.

This change aligns with the Provinces' gender identity policy, pertaining to the collection, use, display and retention of a person's gender identity or sex information on government forms and products.

We are in the process of updating affected systems and products. Please see the attached appendix for a full list of changes. Please share this information with others in your respective office/organization accordingly.

More information regarding the regulatory change is available under [section 42.7 of O. Reg. 310/18](#) in the *Assessment Act*.

If you have any questions, please contact your respective MPAC Municipal and Stakeholder Relations representative(s).

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Carla Y. Nell", is written over a light blue circular stamp.

Carla Y. Nell
Vice-President, Municipal and Stakeholder Relations

Attachment

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www.mpac.ca

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Systems Impacted	What has changed?
Municipal Connect - People Portal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population Report headings and school board breakdowns • Custom Query Identifier search options • Identifier coding for names displayed on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Property Details screen • Multi-List
Products Impacted	What has changed?
Year-end ROL XML	<p>The 'Identifier' or 'ID' has changed from 'M' or 'F' to 'I'.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Other Identifiers have not been impacted, including C, E, G, P, L and X.</p> <p>Gender coding will reflect 'I'.</p>
Year-end Tax File NOTE: Please advise 3rd party software vendor as required to ensure there are no issues related to tax billing	
In-Year XMLs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ANA, PRAN, SAN, TIA, PACN 	
Omitted/Supplementary Tax File NOTE: Please advise 3rd party software vendor as required to ensure there are no issues related to tax billing	
Electronic Assessment Information (EAI)	
Conservation Authority Property Report	
Payment-in-Lieu Property Report (2022) Enumeration-related products: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preliminary List of Electors (PLE) • Voter Notification File (VNF) • Voter Notification File – No Electors (VNFNE) • Elector Differences Found Report (EDFR) • Exceptions Voter Notification File (EVNF) • Exceptions Voter Notification File – No Electors (EVNFNE) • Ontario Population Report (OPR) 	



VIA EMAIL

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December 21, 2018

City of Burlington, Angela Morgan
Town of Halton Hills, Suzanne Jones
Town of Milton, Troy McHarg
Town of Oakville, Vicki Tytaneck

Please be advised that at its meeting held Wednesday, December 19, 2018, the Council of the Regional Municipality of Halton adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION: LPS15-19 - Bill 139 Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 Update – Stated Case to Divisional Court by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal

1. THAT Regional Council authorize the Director of Legal Services and Corporate Counsel to seek intervener status, jointly with any Local Municipality that also chooses to do so, in the stated case before the Divisional Court as well as the City of Toronto's Motion for Leave to Appeal and any other proceedings raising these same issues as outlined in Report No. LPS15-19 re: "Bill 139 Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 Update – Stated Case to Divisional Court by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal".
2. THAT a copy of Report No. LPS15-19 re: "Bill 139 Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 Update – Stated Case to Divisional Court by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal" be sent to the City of Burlington, the Town of Halton Hills, the Town of Milton and the Town of Oakville.

Included please find a copy of Report No. LPS15-19 for your information.

If you have any questions please contact me at extension 7110 or the e-mail address below.

Sincerely,

Graham Milne
Regional Clerk
graham.milne@halton.ca

Regional Municipality of Halton

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December 13, 2018

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- Updated telecommunications and rights-of-way handbook for municipalities.
- As a member of Council what you need to know!
- Land Use Planning: Beyond the Basics.
- Communications 101 for Elected Officials.
- Countdown to AMO Conference has begun.
- Showcase at the AMO Conference - August 2019.
- LAS Blog: Canada's Federal Carbon Pricing System.
- ONE Investment principal protected notes webinar video recording.
- ONE Investment HISA holiday closure.
- Career with AMO.

Federal Matters

FCM has published the second edition of its [Telecommunications and rights-of-way: A handbook for municipalities](#). It is a significant update to the one first released in 2009. Share this tool with your engineers, technical experts and lawyers—especially those working in the areas of rights-of-way, utilities, land or transportation.

Eye on Events

As a member of Council what do you need to know? The ABC's of municipal government; limiting your risk; budgeting; planning; impacts of new legislation and much more. Learn what it takes to be an effective team member and a municipal leader at this full day session in 2019. [Space is limited, register today.](#)

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The 2019 AMO AGM and Annual Conference will be held in Ottawa from August 18 - 21, 2019. AMO has negotiated Conference rates at eight hotels. In order to ensure the booking process goes smoothly please read the [details in full](#) and make note of all deposit and cancellation policies for the individual properties. Call-in numbers and online reservation links will be posted in late December, as reservations made before January 9, 2019 will not be honoured.

Showcase your product or service at the 2019 AMO AGM and Annual Conference in August. Are you a municipal supplier or vendor? Do you have a product or service that would benefit the municipal sector? Then register today for the AMO Annual Conference Exhibit Hall. Early bird offer available until January 20, 2019. [Click here](#) for more details and to register.

LAS

LAS Blog: Carbon pricing in Ontario is changing. Check out the [LAS Blog](#) to learn how this will impact your municipal energy costs.

Last week, ONE Investment hosted a webinar on the subject of principal protected notes and demystified the complexities behind it. If you missed it or want to review the concepts, you can now watch the [video recording on our website](#).

To all [ONE Investment HISA](#) investors, please note that the last day to request HISA deposit or redemption transactions prior to year-end is noon on December 21st, 2018. Staff will be back in the office on January 2, 2019.

Careers

[Special Events Coordinator - AMO](#). Reporting to the Director of the Membership Centre, the Coordinator plays a key role in the delivery of conferences, member training events, workshops, seminars and e-learning opportunities for AMO's members. The role involves extensive negotiation and liaison with a wide variety of suppliers and vendors, tradeshow exhibitors, sponsors and host communities. Responsibilities include graphic design and print/web communications and the promotion and marketing of events and member services. Please apply in confidence to hr@amo.on.ca by December 14.

About AMO

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December 20, 2018

Everyone at AMO wishes you, your friends and family, and your community a happy and safe holiday season!

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- Careers with Port Colborne, New Tecumseth, Clearview and Lucan Biddulph.

AMO Matters

AMO President Jamie McGarvey gives listeners a primer on the Association, including updates on advocacy work related to cannabis and double hatters. [Listen now.](#)

The AMO Office will be closed from December 24, 2018 to January 1, 2019 and will re-open on January 2, 2019. The next issue of the WatchFile will be on January 3, 2019.

Eye on Events

Andrea Horwath, Leader of the Official Opposition, and the Ontario NDP Caucus look forward to meeting with municipal representatives during the 2019 ROMA Conference. To arrange a delegation, please send a request to [Ryan Gurcharn](#), Office of Andrea Horwath, Leader of the Official Opposition, including attendees, preferred timing, and topics.

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LAS

Las Blog: 2018 has been a great year for LAS, and we're working hard to continue that momentum in 2019. Read the [LAS Blog](#) for a look back at 2018 from LAS Director Judy Dezell.

Careers

[Capital Asset Coordinator/Analyst - City of Port Colborne](#). Reports to: Capital Asset Supervisor. Please visit Port Colborne [Employment Opportunities](#) for more details. Please apply with resume and cover letter quoting 2018-73 by 4:00 pm on January 4, 2019 to: Human Resources, City of Port Colborne, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 3C8. Email: careers@portcolborne.ca Fax: 905.835.2969.

[Director of Corporate Services/City Treasurer - City of Port Colborne](#). For full details, please see the job description available at [City of Port Colborne](#). To confidentially explore this opportunity, please submit your resume and cover letter by January 25, 2019 and quote 2018-81, to: City of Port Colborne, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 3C8. Attention: Tammy Morden, Human Resources, or by email to: careers@portcolborne.ca, fax: 905.835.2969.

[Chief Administrative Officer - Town of New Tecumseth](#). For a detailed candidate profile and to explore this exciting opportunity in strict confidence, e-mail or call Tim Dobbie Consulting Ltd. at 905.637.0000. To submit resumes email tim@tdobbie.com by January 18th, 2019. We thank all applicants and advise only those to be interviewed will be contacted directly.

[Development Implementation Technologist - Township of Clearview](#). Reports to: Director of Public Works. The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer. Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume and covering letter quoting job # 2018-030 to Human Resources by January 11, 2019 to: hr@clearview.ca.

[Municipal Treasurer - Township of Lucan Biddulph](#). Reports to: Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk. A copy of the job description is available on the [Township's website](#). Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter and detailed resume in confidence no later than 4:30 p.m., January 11th, 2019, to: Ronald J. Reymer AMCT, Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk, Township of Lucan Biddulph, P.O. Box 190, Lucan, ON N0M 2J0. Phone: 519.227.4491; Fax: 519.227.4998; Email: rreymer@lucanbiddulph.on.ca.

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January 10, 2019

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- Main Street Revitalization Initiative insurance certificates.
- Fire safety on farms.
- Social Media Webinars - help make the best and avoid the worst of social media.
- Conversations with ONE Investment - "Meet and Greet."
- AMO-Notarius Digital Signature pilot.
- Ready? Set? Update your Energy Plans!
- Careers with Matachewan, Simcoe County, and Cochrane DSSAB.

AMO Matters

Please ensure that insurance coverage for Main Street Revitalization Initiative projects are up to date for 2019 and send a copy of your Certificate to mainstreets@amo.on.ca.

Provincial Matters

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs released a series of new videos on ways to prevent barn fires. The videos are part of an ongoing effort with farmers and industry to develop different ways to reduce the potential loss of human and animal lives, injury and property damage from barn fires. Visit Ontario.ca/preventfarmfires to learn more about preventing barn fires and to view other resources.

Eye on Events

AMO Webinars provide direct access to real-time learning and information sharing. Running from February to November 2019, AMO is offering six Social Media Webinars to help make the best of (and avoid the worst of) what social media has to offer.

ONE Investment is launching new investment offerings in 2019 under the Prudent Investor regime for municipalities. We would like to meet with a group of finance staff at a location near you to discuss ONE, your needs and answer questions. If your municipality is interested in participating, please contact Janet Wong. Locations will be determined based on responses.

LAS

The AMO-Notarius Digital Signature Pilot project has successfully wrapped up. Check out the LAS Blog for some early feedback from your peers that tested Notarius digital signing solutions.

Did you know? With the repeal of the *Green Energy Act*, the Energy Reporting portion of the regulation was reinstated in the *Electricity Act* as O. Reg 507/18. BPS organizations will need to post their updated 5-year energy plans by July 1, 2019. Use LAS' Energy Planning Tool to make your reporting easy! Contact us to get started.

Careers

Clerk-Treasurer - Township of Matachewan. The Township is a growing rural community located approximately 56 km west of the Town of Kirkland Lake. Please send your resume to Tammy

Planner III - County of Simcoe. Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time. Reference Code: 109. Location: Midhurst. Closing date: January 23, 2019. To view the job description and submit your application, please see [Simcoe County Jobs](#).

Manager, Economic Development - County of Simcoe. Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time. Reports to: Director of Planning, Development & Transit. Reference Code: 110. Location: Midhurst. Closing date: January 25, 2019. To view the job description and submit your application, please see [Simcoe County Jobs](#).

Finance Manager - Cochrane District Social Service Administration Board. Employment Term: 18 month contract. Location: Timmins. Reports to: Director of Finance. Applications will be received in confidence by Sue Chenier, 500 Algonquin Blvd. E., Timmins, Ontario, P4N 1B7, telephone 705.266.1201, via fax 705.268.8290, or via e-mail cheniers@cdssab.on.ca no later than January 21, 2019.

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BY-LAW NO. 2019-0002

A By-law to adopt the proceedings of the Council Meeting held on the 21st day of January, 2019 and to authorize its execution.

WHEREAS Section 5(3) of *The Municipal Act*, 2001, c.25, as amended, provides that Council's powers shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS certain actions of Council do not require the enactment of a specific by-law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Subject to Paragraph 3 of this by-law, the proceedings of the above-referenced Council meeting, including all Resolutions, By-laws, Recommendations, Adoptions of Committee Reports, and all other motions and matters decided in the said Council Meeting are hereby adopted and confirmed, and shall have the same force and effect, as if such proceedings were expressly embodied in this by-law.
2. The Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute all such documents, and to direct other officials of the Town to take all other action, that may be required to give effect to the proceedings of the Council Meeting referred to in Paragraph 1 of this by-law.
3. Nothing in this by-law has the effect of conferring the status of a by-law upon any of the proceedings of the Council Meeting referred to in Paragraph 1 of this by-law where any legal prerequisite to the enactment of a specific by-law has not been satisfied.
4. Any member of Council who complied with the provisions of Section 5 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.50 respecting the proceedings of the Council Meeting referred to in Paragraph 1 of this by-law shall be deemed to have complied with said provisions in respect of this by-law.

BY-LAW read and passed by the Council for the Town of Halton Hills this 21st day of January, 2019.

MAYOR – RICK BONNETTE

CLERK – SUZANNE JONES