

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan **Background Report**



Hungry Hollow **SNAP**



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Foreword

Purpose of this Report

The Hungry Hollow SNAP Background Report is a foundational document to the Hungry Hollow Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan (SNAP). SNAP is a targeted and comprehensive strategy for encouraging community sustainability, implementing environmental improvements, and building resilience to climate change in an existing urban neighbourhood.

The purpose of the Hungry Hollow SNAP Background Report is to:

- profile existing conditions in the Hungry Hollow neighbourhood
- document consultation, social market research and community engagement activities
- highlight the diversity of existing work, sustainability and climate change plans and programs at the watershed, municipal and regional scale
- integrate diverse sectors and stakeholder interests by building resilient local neighbourhoods backed by local champions.

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Hungry Hollow-Delrex is a mature neighbourhood situated atop the striking Hungry Hollow ravine in Georgetown (Halton Hills). Photo Credit: CVC

The mature Hungry Hollow-Delrex neighbourhood in central Georgetown is deeply interconnected with the Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity, a significant natural area that boasts invaluable biodiversity and supports community well-being. This neighbourhood, which covers 580 hectares of land within the Silver Creek and Black Creek subwatersheds, is home to roughly 10,000 people and is the site of a new Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan. See **Figure 1** for map of the project neighbourhood

1.1 What is Hungry Hollow SNAP?

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan (SNAP) is an innovative model for sustainable urban renewal at the neighbourhood scale. Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is leading the development of an action plan for the Hungry Hollow-Delrex neighbourhood in partnership with the Town of Halton Hills (“the Town”).

The SNAP approach, developed by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), is unique as it focuses on the challenges facing existing urban neighbourhoods.

The multidisciplinary SNAP approach involves:

- documenting current neighbourhood conditions
- setting local sustainability targets
- identifying programs and projects that achieve multiple benefits
- evaluating retrofit, restoration and engagement opportunities
- identifying opportunities for collaboration
- implementation of retrofit, restoration and engagement programming and projects
- measuring change over time

This approach places strong emphasis on consultation, community engagement, developing local champions, empowering residents and businesses and building partnerships among a diverse group of stakeholders in both the public and private sectors. The SNAP process endeavours to build local knowledge and awareness of environmental issues, foster ownership of watershed health and encourage residents, schools, businesses and institutions to take action.

Hungry Hollow SNAP will inspire and empower residents and local leaders to work together in building a resilient, climate change-ready neighbourhood. The action plan, generated in consultation with the community, staff and partners, will be a targeted and comprehensive strategy for implementing environmental actions that protect and enhance the many natural assets found here, and will foster a sustainable future for those who live, work and play in the neighbourhood.

The action plan will apply the best scientific and management practices to respond to specific local issues and will align with watershed restoration priorities and municipal and regional strategies, advancing recommendations of important plans, including:

- Climate Change Adaptation Plan (Town of Halton Hills, 2020)
- Imagine Halton Hills – Integrated Community Sustainability Strategy (Town of Halton Hills, 2013)
- Silver Creek Subwatershed Study (Credit Valley Conservation, 2003)
- Black Creek Subwatershed Study, Phase 3 (Credit Valley Conservation, 2020)
- Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan (Town of Halton Hills, 2004)
- Active Living Strategy (Town of Halton Hills, 2016)
- Mayor’s Community Energy Plan (Town of Halton Hills, 2015)
- Sustainable Halton Water & Wastewater Master Plan (Halton Region, 2011–2031)

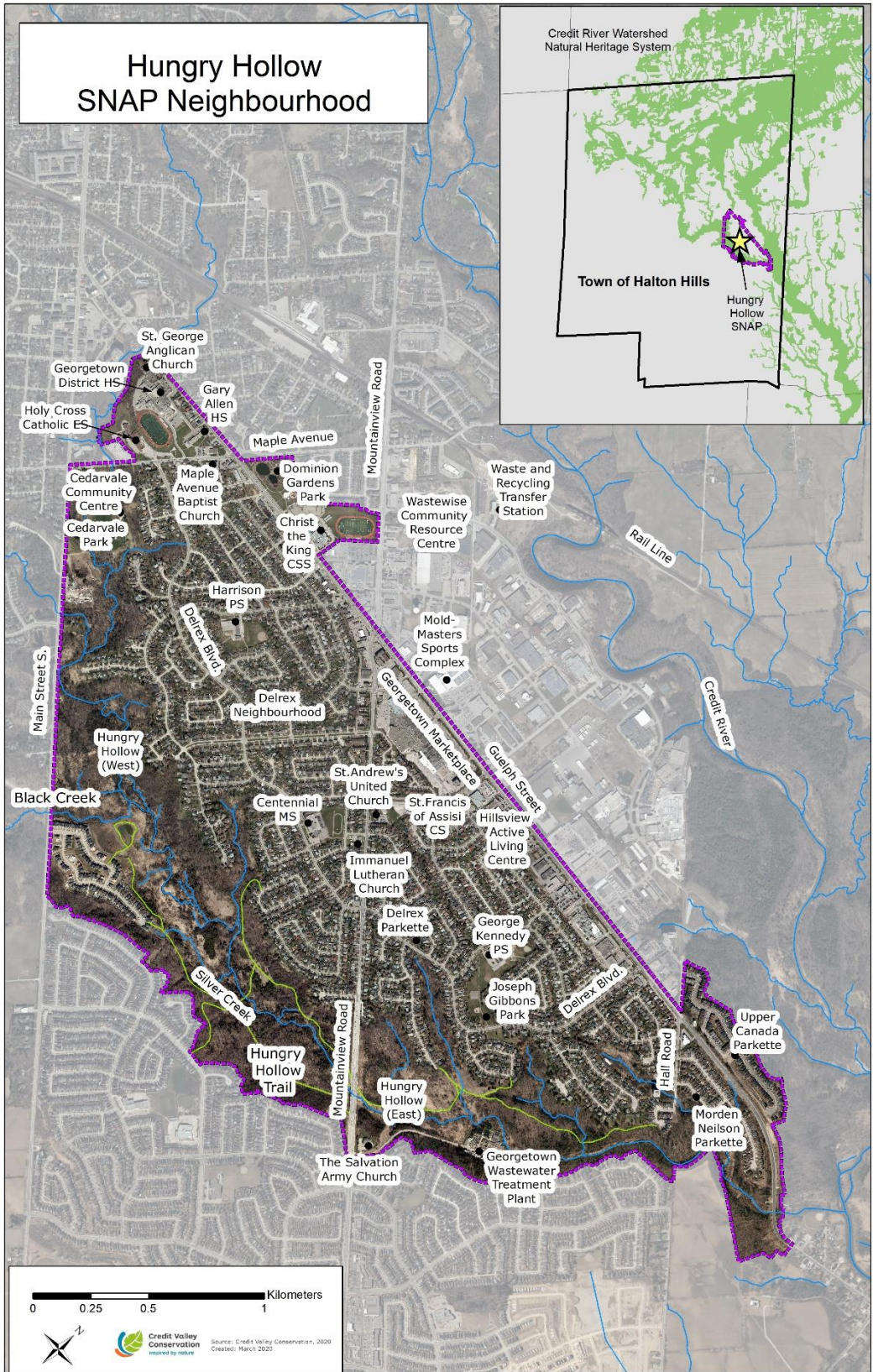


Figure 1: Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Map

1.2 Roadmap to Hungry Hollow SNAP



View of the homes in Delrex neighbourhood atop Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

In 2016, CVC identified Halton Hills (Georgetown) as a priority community for targeted engagement to advance the protection and enhancement of the Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity (CFB).

The **Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity (CFB)** landscape is a unique natural gem with a concentration of high-quality natural heritage features that are collectively important for supporting native biodiversity across the Credit River watershed in the long term. See **Figure 2** for a map of the Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB. Out of 11 CFBs across the Credit River Watershed, the Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB was identified as the best candidate for an integrated action plan due to strong municipal and community interest, a diverse land mix and a combination of terrestrial and hydrological restoration opportunities. Since the majority of the CFB is located within Halton Hills, more specifically Georgetown, this community is a priority for targeted outreach, stewardship and retrofit.

The SNAP approach engages the local community and collaborates with partners to plan and implement a strategic and targeted action plan. In 2017, the CVC Board of Directors directed staff to initiate a SNAP partnership with the Town of Halton Hills in 2017 to protect, restore and enhance the CFB lands and build resilience to the effects of climate change in Hungry Hollow and the surrounding neighbourhood. Town Council endorsed the partnership on September 10, 2018 and subsequently allocated funding beginning in 2019 to support a SNAP project in Georgetown.

1.3 Where is Hungry Hollow SNAP?

A neighbourhood (project boundary) was selected by CVC in discussion with the Town and approved by the Project Steering Committee.

A typical SNAP neighbourhood is a mature, urban area with potential restoration and retrofit opportunities and a community ready to engage in climate action. The **Delrex neighbourhood** in central Georgetown fits these criteria and, more importantly, is closely connected to Hungry Hollow, which is a largely undeveloped, publicly owned ravine used for passive recreation and surrounded by existing development on the adjacent tablelands. Hundreds of residential properties back directly onto the ravine, several smaller ravines extend like fingers into the neighbourhood and a series of trail access points give local residents direct entry into the natural area.

Moreover, the Delrex neighbourhood was largely built in the 1950s before the advent of modern-day stormwater controls and has an aging urban forest that is susceptible to pests, diseases and damage from extreme weather. This neighbourhood is a prime candidate for urban renewal and community action to build resilience to a changing climate.

While the Armstrong Avenue industrial/commercial area was initially considered for inclusion in the study boundary, it was ultimately decided by the Project Steering Committee that this area was physically too far removed from Hungry Hollow ravine to effectively engage landowners in the project. Other neighbourhoods surrounding Hungry Hollow ravine, such as Georgetown South, will not be directly engaged in this project in order to maintain an optimal SNAP residential population size. However, Action Plan recommendations may apply to those areas in the future, and some of these residents are likely to engage with the project via their proximity and access to Hungry Hollow ravine.

As a result of this decision-making process, the SNAP boundary includes Hungry Hollow ravine and the adjacent Delrex neighbourhood. For the purposes of this project, they will together be referred to as the "Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood". The area is roughly bounded by Main Street South and Guelph Street and extends to the southern limit of Hungry Hollow ravine. Lands within this study boundary fall within the Town's Wards 3 and 4. The Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood is mostly located in the lower Silver Creek subwatershed, with a small area in the lower Black Creek subwatershed. The confluence of Silver Creek and Black Creek occurs near Main Street in the west end of the area and the confluence of Silver Creek and the Credit River occurs just outside the area in Norval.

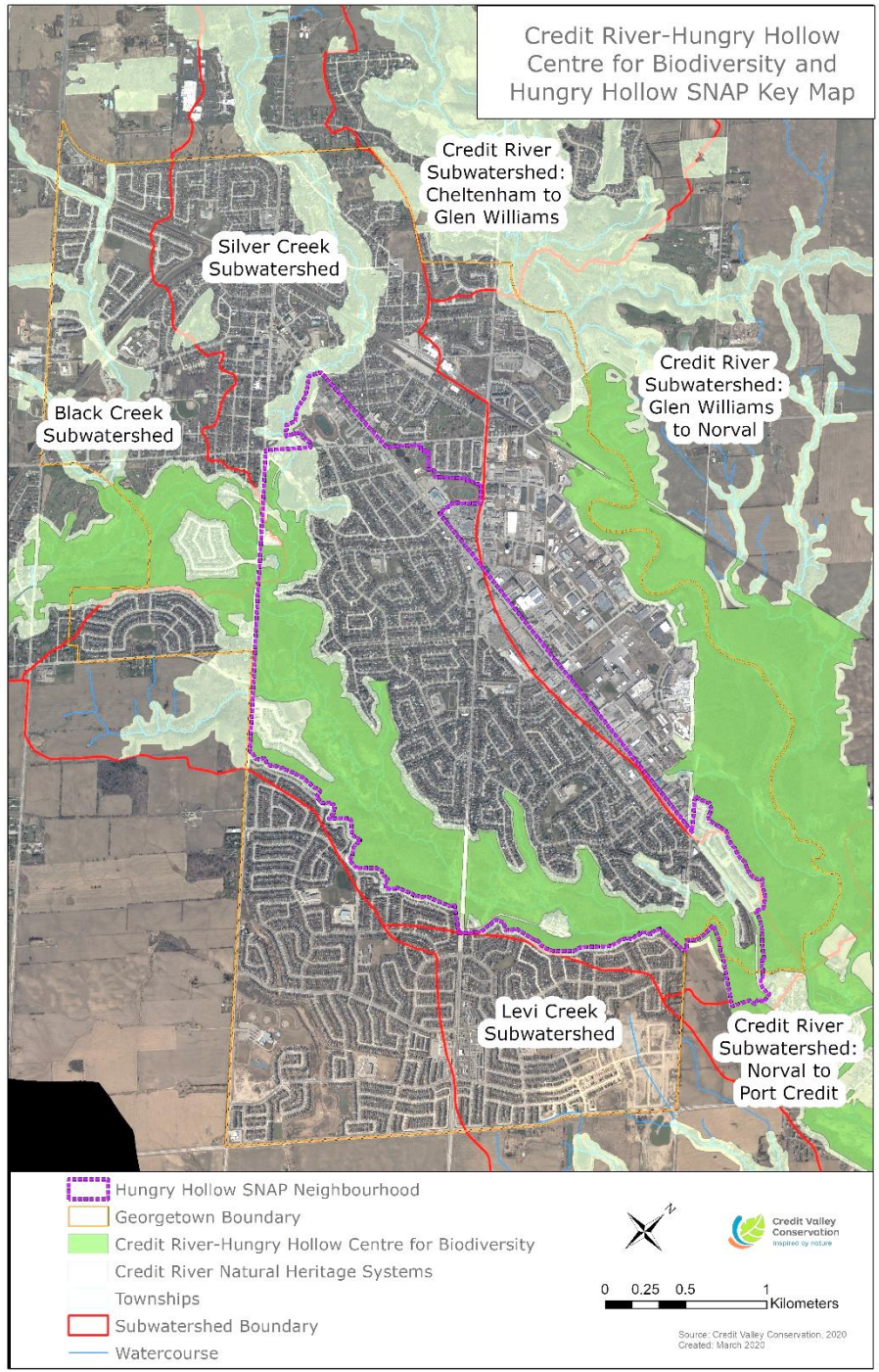


Figure 2. Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity and Hungry Hollow SNAP Key Map

1.4 Project Timeline

The project commenced in 2019 with the final Action Plan slated for completion by the end of 2020. Here's a detailed breakdown of the project timeline:



2 Neighbourhood Land Use Mix

The Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood covers 579.09 hectares spanning several blocks and subdivisions. Formerly known as Georgetown East, this mature residential neighbourhood was built on old orchards and farmland. Land uses include primarily low density residential, a commercial zone along Guelph Street, institutional uses such as schools and places of worship and numerous parks and open spaces.

Residential parcels make up the largest portion of the neighbourhood at 47.22 per cent, followed by natural spaces and forests at 32.93 per cent. The complete breakdown of the land use mix is shown in **Figure 3** below.

A series of neighbourhood audits, consultations and desktop analyses were conducted to characterize neighbourhood features within various land use types.

The detailed data is summarized in **Appendix C** and can be used to inform specific property and feature-based projects and activities.

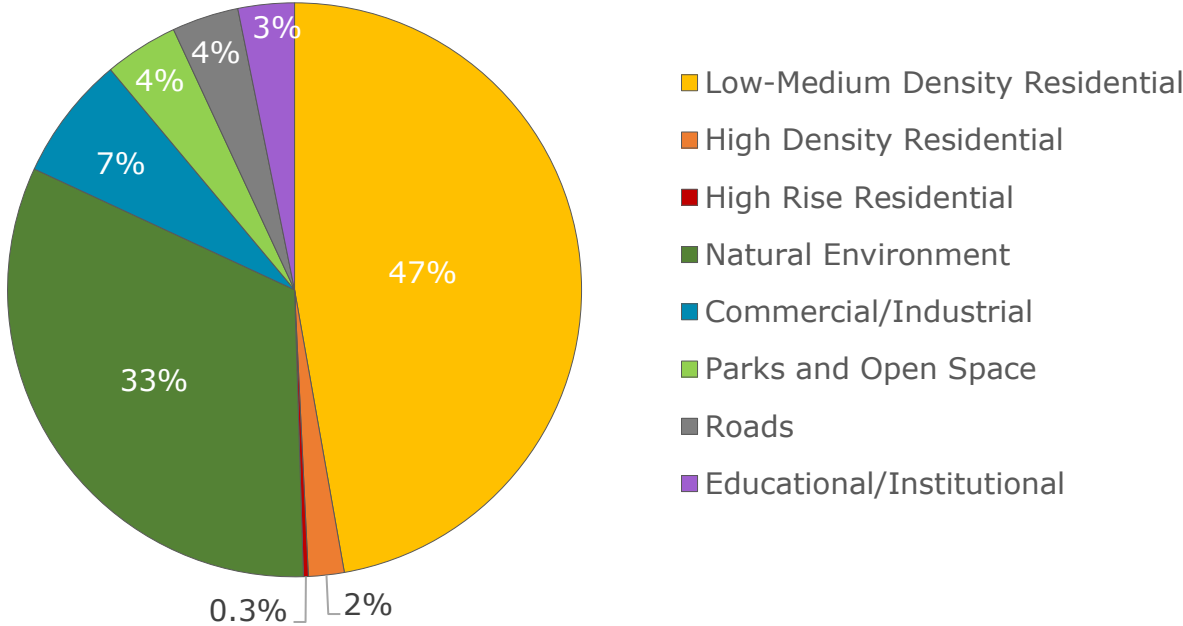


Figure 3: Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Land Use Mix Breakdown

2.1 Built Environment

Homes and Businesses



Snapshots of low, medium and high-density residential areas in the Delrex neighbourhood. Photo Credit: CVC

Residential areas include detached bungalows, split-levels and two-storey homes, with some townhouses and low-rise apartment buildings. These homes are situated in park-like settings and are in close proximity to schools. Residential streets feature houses set back on large lots with mature trees towering over front and backyards, with lawns and gardens that are well cared for.

Businesses, concentrated mostly along Guelph Street as well as based in homes throughout the neighbourhood, provide a wide range of products and services to the community. The full business listing of 321 businesses is available in **Appendix E**.

Schools and Institutions



Outdoor classroom at Centennial Public School. Photo Credit: CVC

There are eight schools, five places of worship and two community centres supporting a strong social network in this neighbourhood. These places serve as local hubs for education, training, recreation, celebrations, events and meetings. Most are situated on large properties that include open spaces, large rooftops, parking lots, sports fields, outdoor classrooms, mowed grass, trees and gardens, and may be situated directly adjacent to Silver Creek, Hungry Hollow ravine and/or private yards.

Schools in the neighbourhood include:

- Centennial Public School
- George Kennedy Public School
- Harrison Public School
- Gary Allen High School
- Georgetown District High School
- Holy Cross Catholic Elementary School
- St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Elementary School
- Christ the King Catholic High School

Places of Worship:

- Immanuel Lutheran Church
- Maple Avenue Baptist Church
- St. Andrews United Church
- St. George Anglican Church (heritage property)
- The Salvation Army Church

Community Centres:

- Cedarvale Community Centre
- Hillsvie Active Living Centre

Streets and Pathways



Edward Street, a tree-lined residential street in the neighbourhood with bike path.
Photo Credit: CVC

Anchored by Delrex Boulevard, the network of roads includes Guelph Street (main arterial road), Maple Avenue (arterial road), Mountainview Road (arterial road). The network of neighbourhood streets, sidewalks and pathways connect homes, schools, institutions, businesses and natural areas, as well as various green spaces. Long stretches of open green spaces and green medians such as those along Sargent Road Boulevard and Normandy Boulevard provide opportunities for transformation for multiple environmental and community benefits.

A complete list of 88 local roads is available in **Appendix D.**

Streets and pathways play a key role in connecting people and places, and allow for access, mobility, walkability and cycling. Mature street trees provide seasonal beauty and cooling canopy and support local biodiversity while slowing down stormwater. Stormwater moves along paved surfaces, flows into catch basins along streets and flows out into Silver Creek via outfalls.

Heritage Properties and Features

There are 37 listed (non-designated) and one designated heritage properties in the neighbourhood, including:

- The Old Reid Farmhouse at 75 McIntyre Crescent – listed property
- The Cleave Farm House at 10 McIntyre Crescent – listed property
- Victory Housing on Normandy Boulevard – 30 listed properties
- Dominion Seed House Fountain Walls in Dominion Gardens Park – heritage feature
- St. George Anglican Church and Cemetery at 60 Guelph Street – listed property
- Cedar Vale Farm within Cedarvale Park (Canada’s first resettlement effort for victims of Armenian genocide) - designated property

See **Figure 4** for Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Land Use Map.

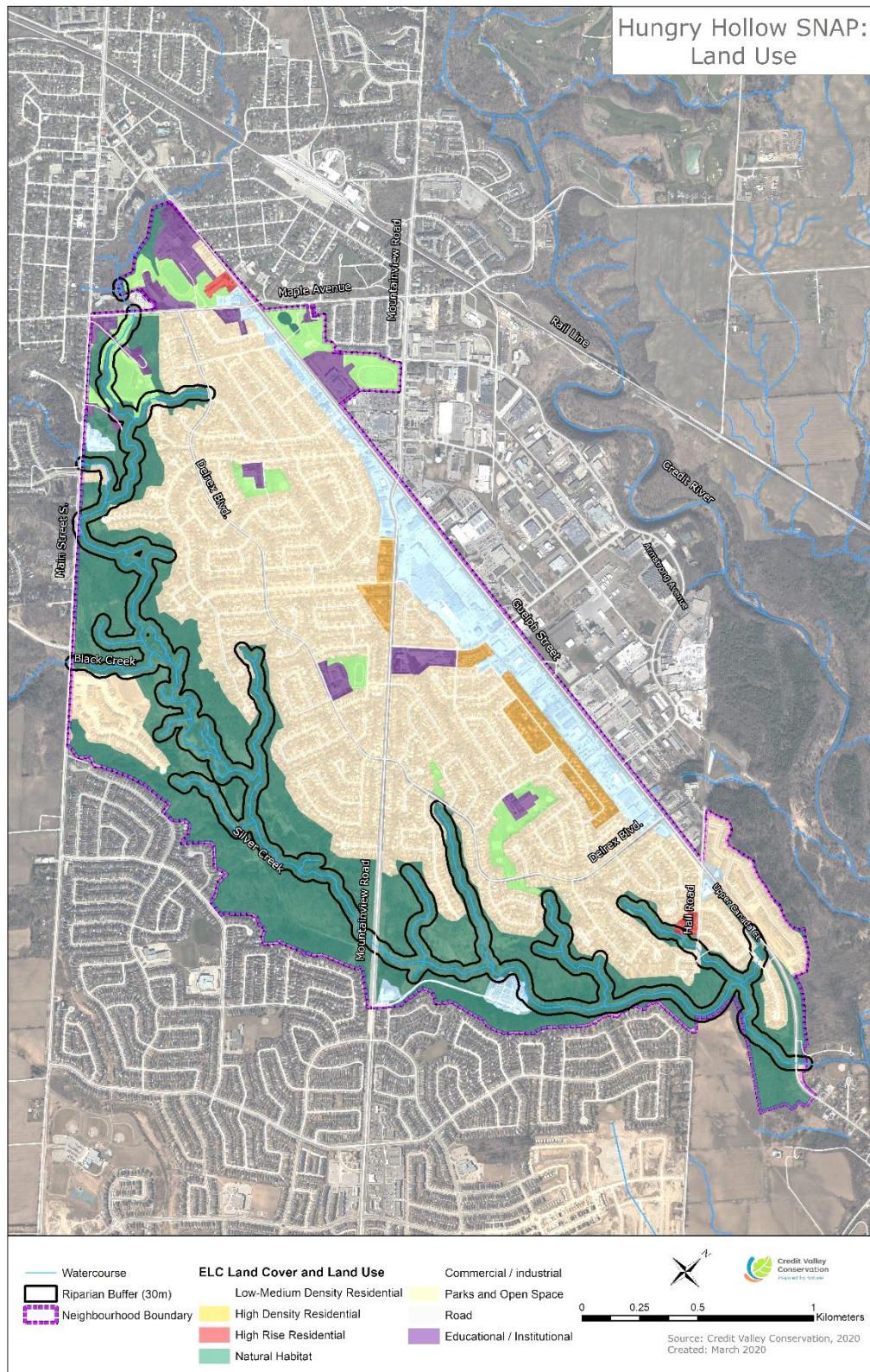


Figure 4. Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Land Use Map

2.2 Natural Assets of the Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood



Hungry Hollow ravine is a scenic, natural valley and a significant part of a larger natural heritage system. Photo Credit: CVC

This neighbourhood is interconnected with Hungry Hollow ravine and the environmentally significant features found within. Hungry Hollow is a deep valley created by glacial meltwater which contains Silver Creek (a tributary of the Credit River) and its confluence with Black Creek. Several small unnamed intermittent streams also flow into Silver Creek through deep and narrow gullies.

Hungry Hollow is part of the Credit River Watershed Natural Heritage System (CRWNHS). The CRWNHS is a science-based system that identifies natural features of watershed importance. The CRWNHS connects the Lake Ontario shoreline to the provincially important natural features of the of the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine. The Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity (CFB) is an important natural heritage area within the CRWNHS which is further described in **Box 1** (page 19).

Hungry Hollow contains many natural features designated for natural heritage protection at the watershed, local, regional and provincial scale, including:

- Hungry Hollow Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA)
- Hungry Hollow Wetland Complex Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW)
- Georgetown Credit Valley Life Sciences Regional Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI)
- Halton Region Natural Heritage System
- Town of Halton Hills Greenlands System
- Greenbelt Protected Countryside
- Regulated Redside Dace Habitat

Natural habitat covers 187.68 hectares (32.93 per cent) of the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood, making it the second largest land-use type after residential. This network of natural areas contains important forests, successional areas, wetlands and coldwater streams that support a high diversity of plants and wildlife. These areas are vital for filtering air and water, managing stormwater, storing carbon and reducing urban heat island effect. **Figure 5** below provides a breakdown of the natural habitat types within Hungry Hollow ravine, which are also mapped in **Figure 6**.

This area also contains the five-kilometre-long multi-use Hungry Hollow Trail with bridges and boardwalks, providing scenic recreational opportunities for Halton Hills residents. Formal trail access points and mowed public rights-of-way provide access to Hungry Hollow ravine. The wooded ravines and natural areas are largely landlocked, hidden from public view and inaccessible due to dense vegetation and steep slopes, although there are some unsanctioned mowed trails and informal footpaths.

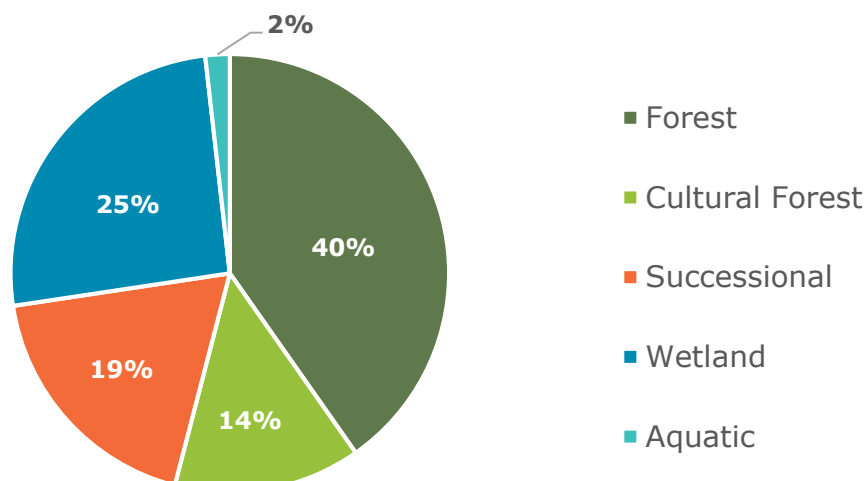


Figure 5: Hungry Hollow Natural Habitat Types Breakdown

BOX 1. CREDIT RIVER-HUNGRY HOLLOW CENTRE FOR BIODIVERSITY

Centres for Biodiversity (CFBs) are important natural heritage areas within the larger Credit River Watershed Natural Heritage System (CRWNHS). CFBs are made up of critical habitat of watershed importance and strategic areas for restoration and enhancement. CFBs contain concentrations of important natural heritage features and include some of the largest natural areas within the eight physiographic regions in the watershed, as well as one lake and river estuary.

The Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB is an 834-hectare area in the Credit River watershed, located between the Niagara Escarpment, Peel Plain and South Slope physiographic regions, and between the Lake Simcoe-Rideau (6e) and Lake Erie-Lake Ontario (7e) ecoregions.

It contains three major valley systems and the confluence of Black Creek, Silver Creek and the Credit River. It includes some of the largest contiguous natural habitat within the southern Credit River Watershed. In addition, it scored as core and high supporting in CVC's landscape scale analysis, contains abundant natural cover, and includes interior forest habitat and significant wildlife habitat. The multiple physiographic and ecological regions and river valley systems found in the area support a high diversity of habitats and species.

The Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB is part of an important watershed connection, linking the headwaters of the Credit River to the Lake Ontario shoreline. This hub along the Credit River valley also links to the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment provincial natural heritage systems. CFBs are local gems that serve as critical building blocks within our natural system and reservoirs of biodiversity throughout the watershed. In the Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB alone there are 16 species-at-risk, 10 provincially rare species, 63 regionally rare species and 97 locally rare species.

Large blocks of high-quality intact habitat are critical for resilient and healthy ecosystems. Preserving a range of habitats and transition zones within a connected natural system becomes increasingly important in the face of climate change, as we expect species to move across the landscape. Protecting and restoring CFBs will help ensure the full range of species in the watershed can be maintained over the long term.

In addition to the proven human health and wellness benefits linked with access to such natural spaces, these intact habitats are also valuable natural assets providing ecological services to local community (such as cleaning air and water, sequestering carbon, maintaining biodiversity, moderating microclimate and mitigating floods to build resiliency to the impacts of climate change).

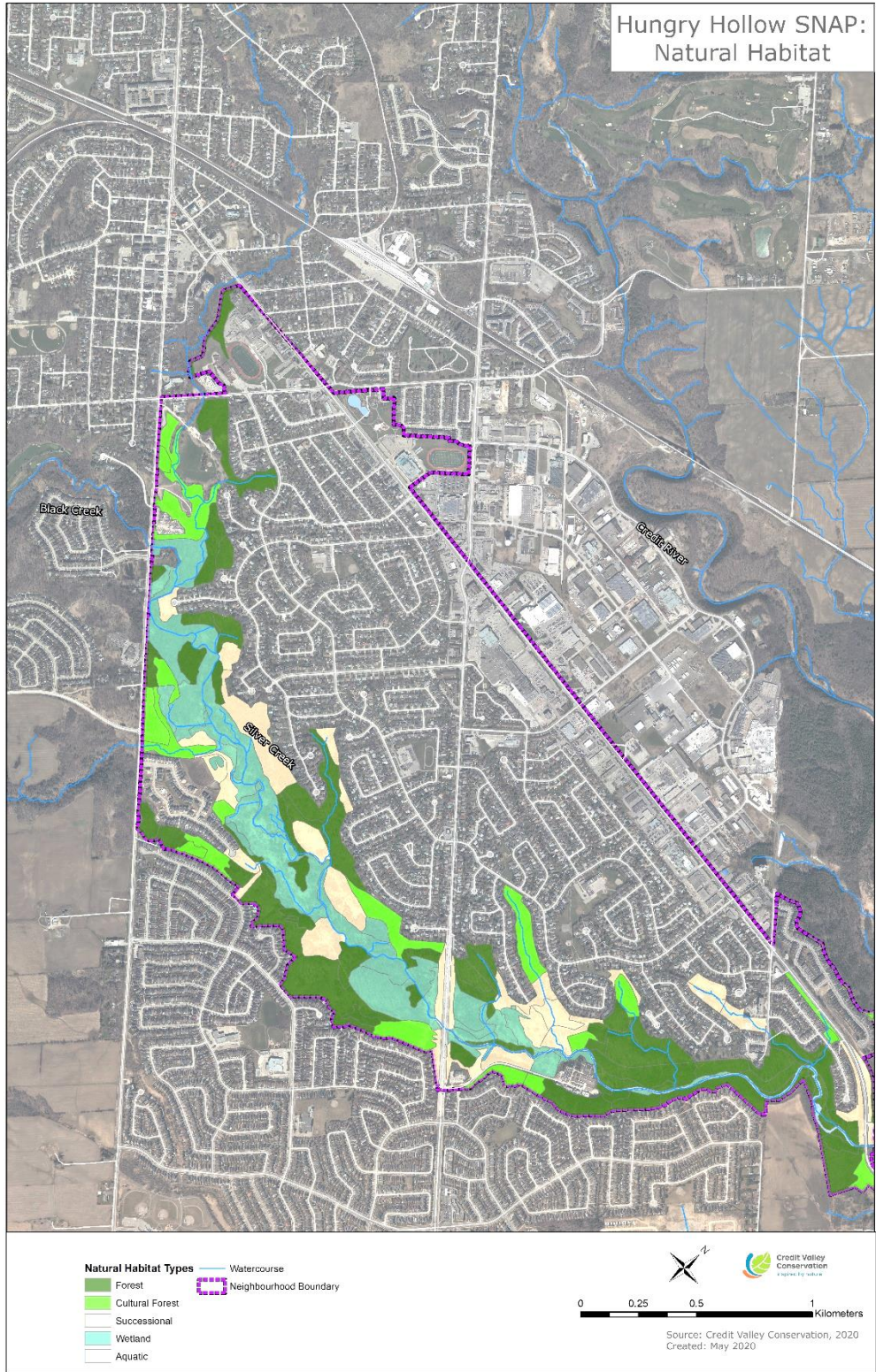


Figure 6: Hungry Hollow SNAP Natural Habitat Map

Forest



Forest habitats of Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Forests in Hungry Hollow ravine include large, high-quality forests that provide interior forest habitat, which is significant wildlife habitat for area-sensitive forest birds and not typically found in urban areas. Two Sugar Maple forests stand out for their large, mature trees and rich spring wildflowers. These are found on the south valley slope (west of Mountainview Road) and on the north valley slope at the east end of the ravine.

Dense coniferous tree cover in coniferous and mixed forests in Hungry Hollow ravine provide important winter habitat for wildlife such as White-tailed Deer. These forests are found on the south valley slope near Main Street and surrounding the Georgetown Wastewater Treatment Plant. Many mature, large Eastern Hemlock can be found lower in the valley.

Cultural Forest



Example of a cultural forest within Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Cultural forests are those that have been heavily influenced by human activities. In Hungry Hollow ravine, they are widespread in areas that were formerly cleared for farmland. Cultural forests provide valuable wildlife habitat and woodland cover, and buffer adjacent forest, wetland and aquatic communities. Many are on their way to naturalizing into forest communities. Cultural forests include the restoration plantation near Main Street and 15 Sideroad, which provides valuable wildlife habitat and woodland cover and functions to buffer the adjacent significant wetland and forest. Weedy and invasive species like Common Buckthorn, non-native honeysuckles and Garlic Mustard are abundant in these areas.

Successional



Example of a successional habitat within Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Successional areas include open meadow, shrub thicket and open treed areas. They buffer the adjacent forest, wetland and aquatic communities and provide habitat for open country, scrubby, open woodland and forest edge species. These habitats are found throughout Hungry Hollow in areas that were formerly cleared for agriculture or other uses. An example of successional habitat is the large, old-field meadow at the base of Metcalfe Court, where meadow species like grasses and goldenrod and shrub thickets are common. Invasive Common Buckthorn and non-native honeysuckles are abundant in these open areas.

Wetlands



A wetland habitat within Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Wetlands in Hungry Hollow ravine are part of the Provincially Significant Hungry Hollow Wetland Complex. Although all the wetlands are significant, several high-quality wetlands are found in this area. The willow thicket swamp east of Main Street and 15 Sideroad is home to numerous species that are rare in the watershed, including several fen species, which are especially significant in an urban area. The large maple swamp west of Mountainview Road also contains several rare species and provides interior forest habitat in conjunction with the adjacent forest.

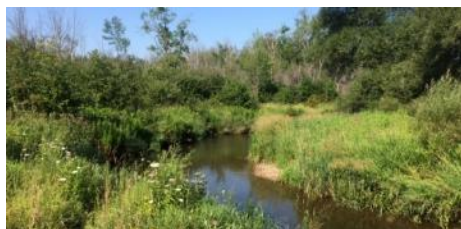
Aquatic Habitats



Atlantic Salmon. Photo Credit: CVC



Brook Trout. Photo Credit: CVC



Silver Creek provides some of the best cool and coldwater fish habitat in the Credit River Watershed. Photo Credit: CVC

Aquatic habitat includes Silver Creek and the lower portion of Black Creek, along with some smaller creeks and a few small ponds. Aquatic areas of Silver Creek provide cool and coldwater habitat for trout, Atlantic Salmon as well as the endangered Redside Dace. Redside Dace is one of several significant species occurring in the natural habitat of Hungry Hollow. Brook Trout was previously present here but are only found sporadically in surveys today. Non-native Brown and Rainbow Trout are present. Brown Trout are self-sustaining, while Rainbow Trout populations are maintained by the transfer of up to 600 adults from below Norval to Black Creek below Stewarttown during the spring migration. Atlantic Salmon are stocked upstream of Stewarttown on Black Creek and juveniles can be found in Hungry Hollow. Mottled Sculpin, another sensitive coldwater species, is also found here. There is some pressure from anglers, particularly in the spring during the Rainbow Trout migration.

Significant Species



Redside Dace, a provincially and nationally endangered fish.

Photo Credit: CVC

There are several species at risk and provincially and locally rare species present in the Hungry Hollow area including:

- 18 provincially significant species
 - 15 provincial species-at-risk
 - 4 endangered species
 - 5 threatened species
 - 6 special concern species
 - 11 provincially rare species (S-rank S1-S3)
- 99 locally rare plant species (Credit River watershed)

A list of provincially rare species is provided in **Table 1** and species occurrences are mapped in **Figure 7**.

Taxa Type	Common Name	Scientific Name
Bird	Bank Swallow	<i>Riparia riparia</i>
Bird	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>
Bird	Cerulean Warbler	<i>Setophaga cerulea</i>
Bird	Chimney Swift	<i>Chaetura pelagica</i>
Bird	Common Nighthawk	<i>Chordeiles minor</i>
Bird	Eastern Meadowlark	<i>Sturnella magna</i>
Bird	Eastern Wood-pewee	<i>Contopus virens</i>
Bird	Evening Grosbeak	<i>Coccothraustes vespertinus</i>
Bird	Wood Thrush	<i>Hylocichla mustelina</i>
Butterfly	Monarch	<i>Danaus plexippus</i>
Crayfish	Big Water Crayfish	<i>Cambarus robustus</i>
Fish	Redside Dace	<i>Clinostomus elongatus</i>
Forb	Large Toothwort	<i>Cardamine maxima</i>
Forb	Meadow Evening-primrose	<i>Oenothera pilosella</i>
Mammal	Little Brown Myotis	<i>Myotis lucifugus</i>
Mammal	Tricolored Bat	<i>Perimyotis subflavus</i>
Snail	Liver Elimia	<i>Elimia livescens</i>
Snail	Sharp Hornsnail	<i>Pleurocera acuta</i>
Tree	Black Ash	<i>Fraxinus nigra</i>
Tree	Butternut	<i>Juglans cinerea</i>
Turtle	Snapping Turtle	<i>Chelydra serpentina</i>

Table 1: List of Provincially Significant Species in Hungry Hollow area

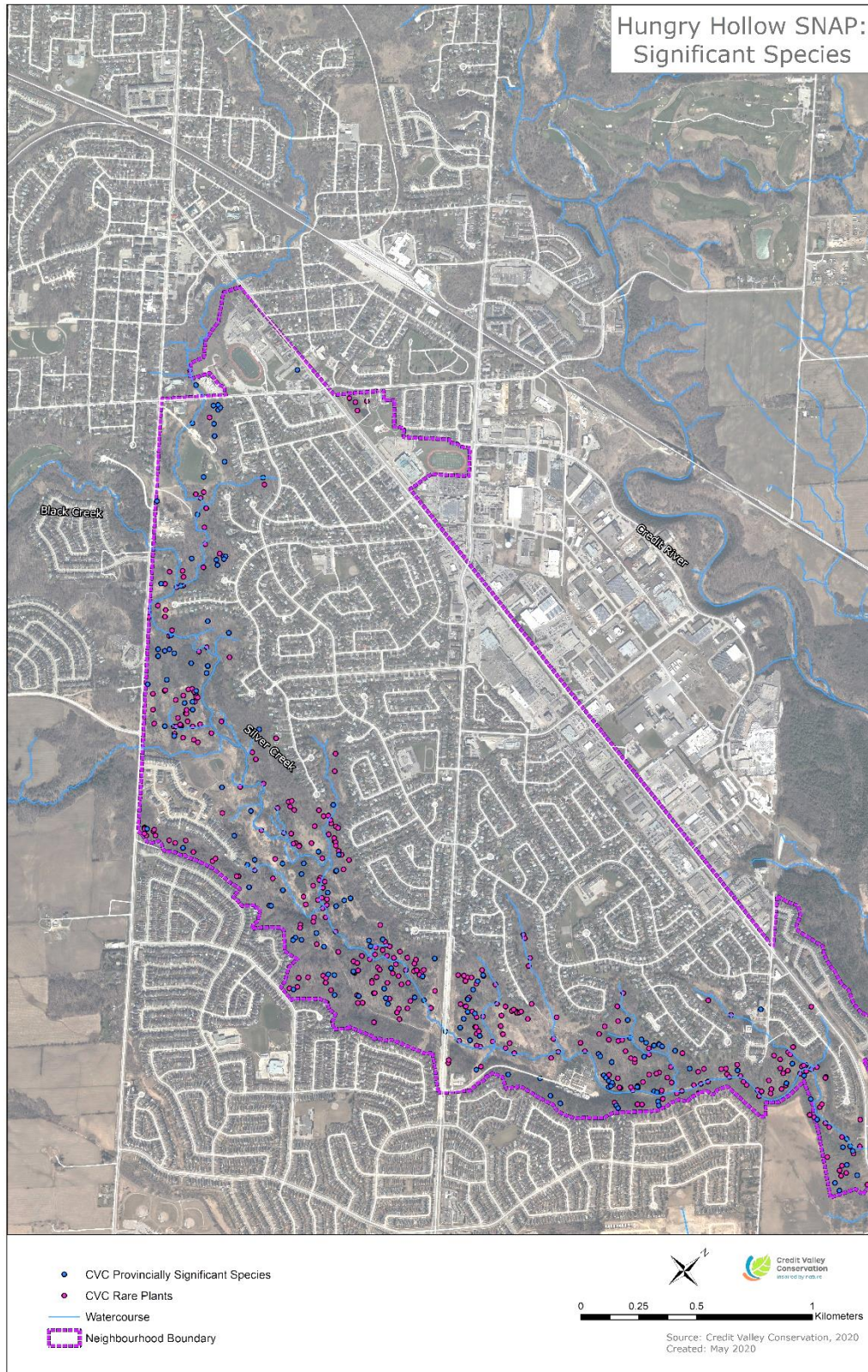


Figure 7: Hungry Hollow SNAP Significant Species Occurrences Map

Urban Forest and Neighbourhood Green Spaces



Mature, towering trees along streets, in select parks and in private yards are valued features of the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood. Photo Credit: CVC

The urban forest comprises all trees, shrubs, plants and soil in natural areas and parks, within private yards, along streets and trails, on school grounds and commercial properties within the project boundary. In the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood, the urban forest features majestic trees in private yards and along streets, which serve as a picturesque backdrop to small-town living. Currently, canopy cover is higher in residential yards, parks and trails adjacent to Hungry Hollow ravine than in other parts of the study area.

The urban forest offers many benefits to the community, including improved health and well-being, beautification, enhanced walkability of urban spaces, reduced urban heat island effect, improved air quality, reduced traffic speed through traffic calming, management of stormwater runoff volumes, interception of rainfall and increased infiltration of water into soil, soil protection and mitigation of erosion, and contribution to local energy conservation (through reduced heating and cooling costs for homes and buildings in the neighbourhood). It also contributes co-benefits to enhancing native biodiversity, providing wildlife habitat and strengthening ecological connectivity.

The neighbourhood tree canopy covers 34.4 % of the neighbourhood. The A local tree inventory is needed to understand the full urban forest species and age matrix. **Figure 8** shows the tree canopy cover map of the neighbourhood.

Parks and Open Spaces



Typical linear green space linking the neighbourhood and Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC



Newly planted trees at Joseph Gibbons Park near Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC



Cedarvale Park, the largest park and a popular spot in the neighbourhood, is located adjacent to Silver Creek. Photo Credit: CVC

There are several parks, parkettes and other open green spaces with footpaths, playgrounds, various amenities, trees and areas of mowed grass throughout the neighbourhood. Parks and green spaces function as informal gathering and play spaces, natural cooling areas and wildlife habitat and natural corridors. They also collect and/or convey stormwater runoff and provide valuable urban forest cover.

Many of these spaces physically connect to the Hungry Hollow ravine via formal or informal paths. Several linear, manicured parks lead to narrow wooded ravines.

These parks and smaller ravines also carry buried stormwater and sanitary sewer infrastructure and lead to outfalls, drainage channels and intermittent tributaries in Hungry Hollow ravine.

Parks, parkettes and open green spaces include:

- Cedarvale Park (contains Cedar Vale Farm, a heritage property)
- Dominion Gardens Park (contains Dominion Seed House Fountain Walls, a heritage feature)
- Joseph Gibbons Park
- Delrex Parkette
- Morden Neilson Parkette
- Upper Canada Parkette
- Fagan Drive Greenspace

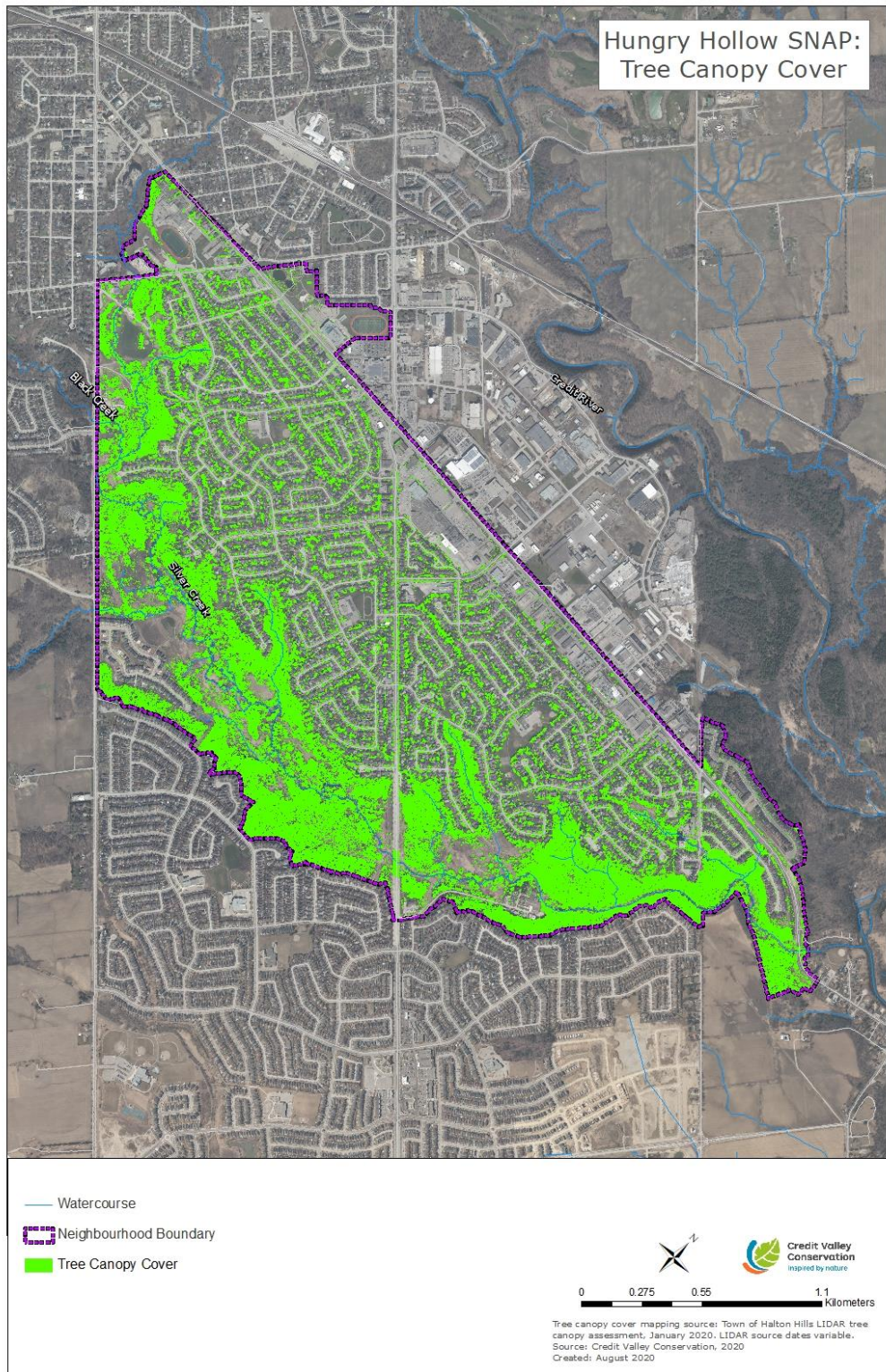


Figure 8: Hungry Hollow SNAP Tree Canopy Cover Map

3 Top Local Opportunities



Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek provide significant recreational, health and environmental benefits to the community and help build local resilience to climate change. Photo Credit: CVC

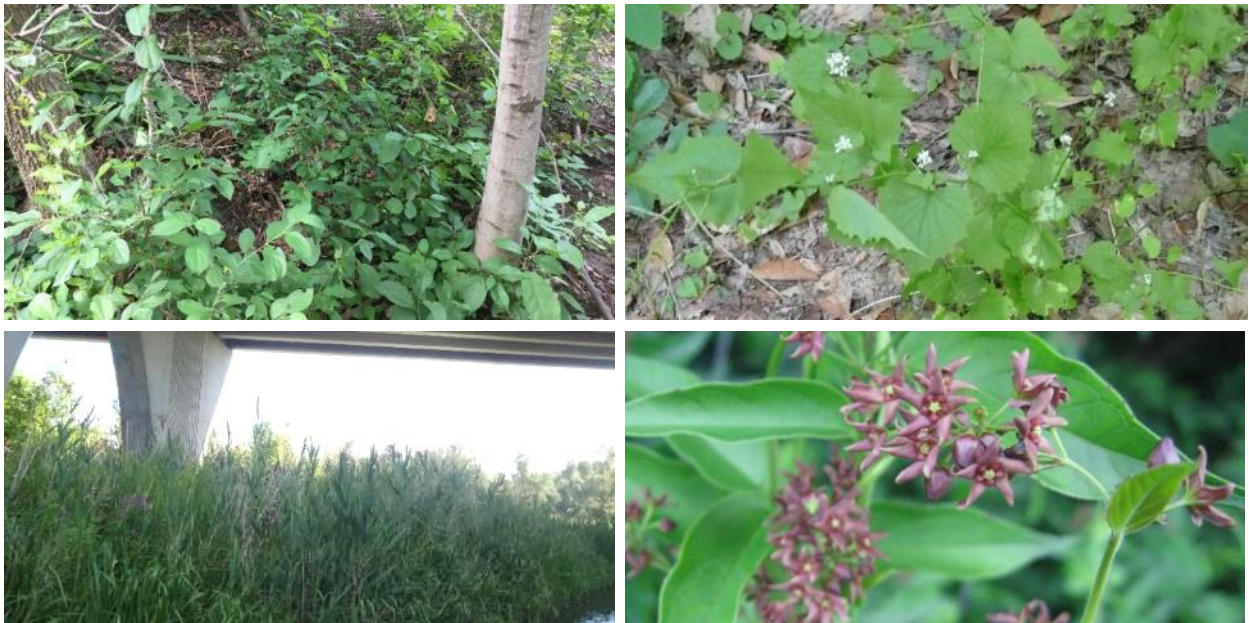
The Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood present a number of opportunities for enhancement and retrofits. This list of top local opportunities was developed using community and staff consultations and a detailed environmental scan of the neighbourhood, which included compiling recommendations of existing studies and plans. Sources of environmental data include CVC subwatershed studies, field work and natural heritage database records, Ecological Land Classification (ELC) and land-use mapping, Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan (2004) and previous CVC memoranda regarding restoration.

Top local opportunities for enhancements and retrofit are listed in **Box 2**.

BOX 2. TOP LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES

- **Protect and enhance natural areas through invasive species management**
- **Protect sensitive natural habitats from human disturbances**
- **Upgrade stormwater management infrastructure**
- **Enhance urban forest and canopy cover distribution**
- **Increase ecological value and functionality of neighbourhood parks, open spaces and streetscapes**
- **Address local intensification and traffic and enhance accessibility for all**

3.1 Protect and Enhance Natural Areas through Invasive Species Management



Common invasive plants in Hungry Hollow ravine (clockwise from top left): Common Buckthorn, Garlic Mustard, Swallow-wort (Dog-strangling Vine) and Common Reed. Photo Credit: CVC

Invasive species are non-native plants and animals (including pests) that spread quickly into natural areas where they outcompete native species and pose a threat to natural biodiversity.

Within the Delrex neighbourhood, widespread invasive plants include Norway Maple (a common street tree in the area) and numerous popular garden plants such as English Ivy, Goutweed, daylilies and Periwinkle, which were observed growing in many yards. Common Buckthorn was evident along fence lines and in naturalized areas (e.g. within Harrison Public School’s Habitat Garden).

Within Hungry Hollow ravine, invasive plants such as Common Buckthorn, non-native honeysuckles and Garlic Mustard are especially abundant along trails where seeds spread by foot traffic. They are present throughout all habitat types including the most sensitive, such as wetlands and interior forest areas. They are most abundant in successional areas, cultural forests and along the edges of forests and wetlands. Abundant invasive plants, including Common Buckthorn and Garlic Mustard, are limiting native species regeneration in some high-quality habitats. A persistent seed bank and re-sprouting can re-infest areas that have already been restored unless continued control measures occur.



Invasive garden species are abundant in Hungry Hollow ravine, particularly at trail access points. Photo Credit: CVC

The Invasive Species Disturbance Score for each vegetation community in Hungry Hollow is mapped in **Figure 9**, along with the occurrences of priority invasive species for management.

Invasive garden plants are particularly concentrated at trail access points and behind homes where yard waste has been dumped in natural areas (e.g. Chelvin Drive trail access).

Several isolated infestations of priority aggressive invasive plants (e.g. Japanese knotweed, European Swallow-wort) are present in the natural areas. These pose a threat to natural areas and are recommended for immediate removal to avoid their further spread.

Local trees and their mature canopy, which make up the significant portions of natural habitats outlined in **Section 2.2**, are also under threat from invasive pests and diseases. They provide a broad range of ecological services and benefits as outlined above.

Emerald Ash Borer (a non-native beetle) infestation has led to widespread decline of native ash trees, and Beech Bark Disease, caused by a combination of non-native Beech Scale insect and fungus, is causing widespread decline of American Beech trees. The wetlands along Mountainview Road are also experiencing dieback of a variety of tree species for unknown reasons. Such infestations reduce the local tree canopy, reduce local biodiversity, limit local food and habitat for wildlife and weaken trees, making them susceptible to other stresses such as damage from severe weather events. They make the broader neighbourhood more susceptible to impacts of climate change.



Pest and disease pose threats to trees and natural habitats (left to right): Emerald Ash Borer damage, trees fallen due to Beech Bark Disease, wetland tree dieback along Mountainview Road. Photo Credit: CVC

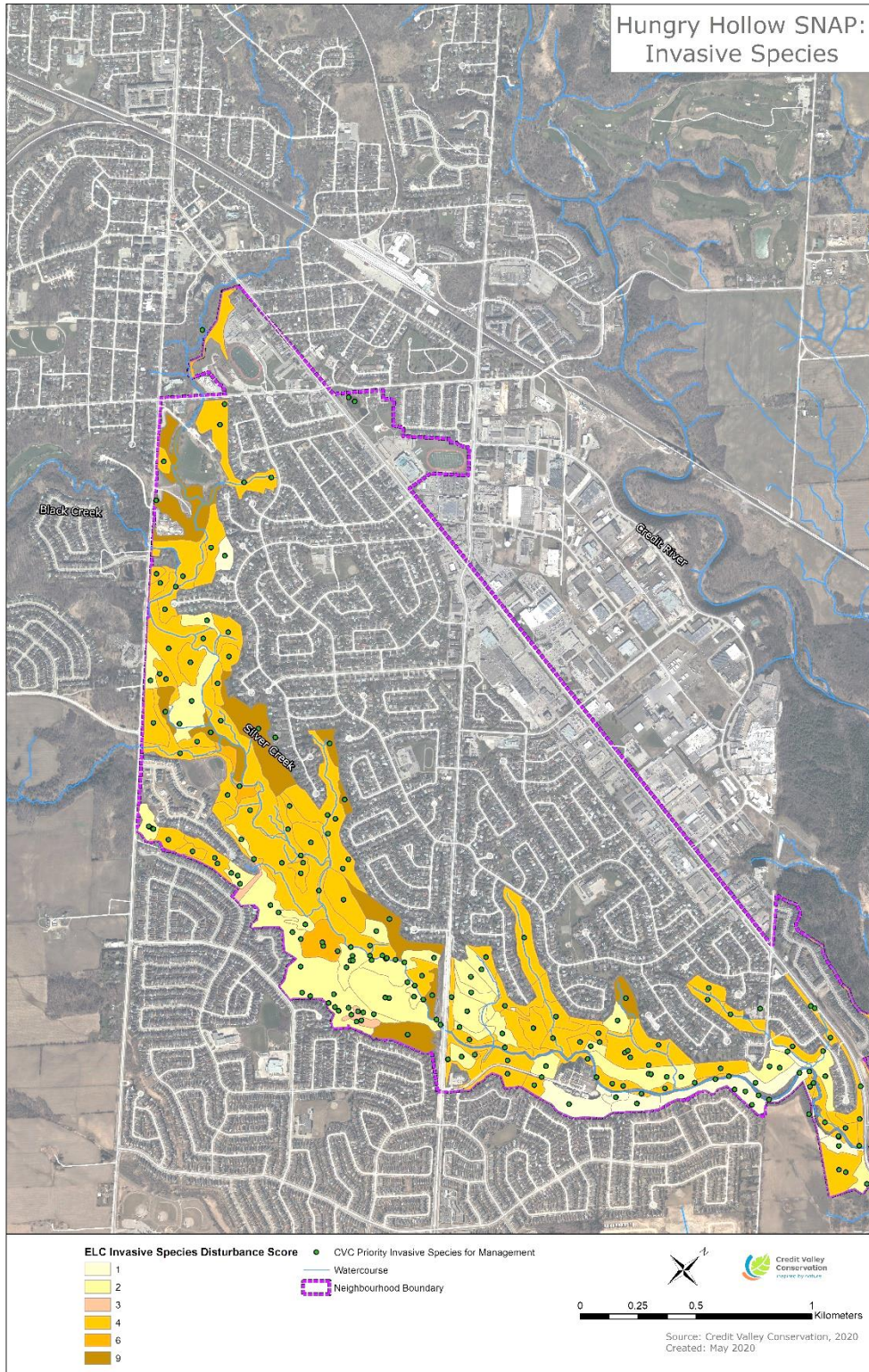


Figure 9: Hungry Hollow SNAP Invasive Species Distribution Map

3.2 Protect Sensitive Natural Habitats from Human Disturbances



Dumping of yard waste is widespread along trails and natural areas adjacent to subdivisions. Photo Credit: CVC



Unsanctioned structures and trails within Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Due to the sheer length of the shared boundary between residential properties and publicly owned lands in Hungry Hollow ravine, the potential for human disturbance of natural areas is considerable.

The following human disturbances are particularly damaging to natural habitat in Hungry Hollow:

- unsanctioned trails (pedestrian and mountain bike trails)
- vegetation trampling, removal and mowing
- party areas with abundant garbage, vegetation trampling and informal fire pits
- lawn/landscape waste and woody brush dumping (including invasive plant clippings) at trail access points
- adjacent landowner encroachments such as built structures, gardens, trees, lawn creation, garbage and construction debris and draining of private pools on public land



Limited to no riparian vegetated cover along a section of Silver Creek.
Photo Credit: CVC

Riparian vegetation – that which grows along the banks of a waterway - offers numerous benefits. It provides food and habitat for local wildlife, slows down and cools stormwater runoff, provides shade for aquatic wildlife and supports slope and bank stabilization.

Such vegetated cover is limited or absent along sections of Silver Creek, specifically in Cedarvale Park and select areas within Hungry Hollow ravine.

Erosion is evident along the creek in some areas due to natural processes, as well as on valley slope gullies due to heavy, uncontrolled stormwater runoff and limited erosion controls.

See **Figure 10** for a map of high priority restoration opportunities in natural areas of the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood. This map is for illustrative purpose only and further consultation with staff and community members will be required before developing and implementing new projects.

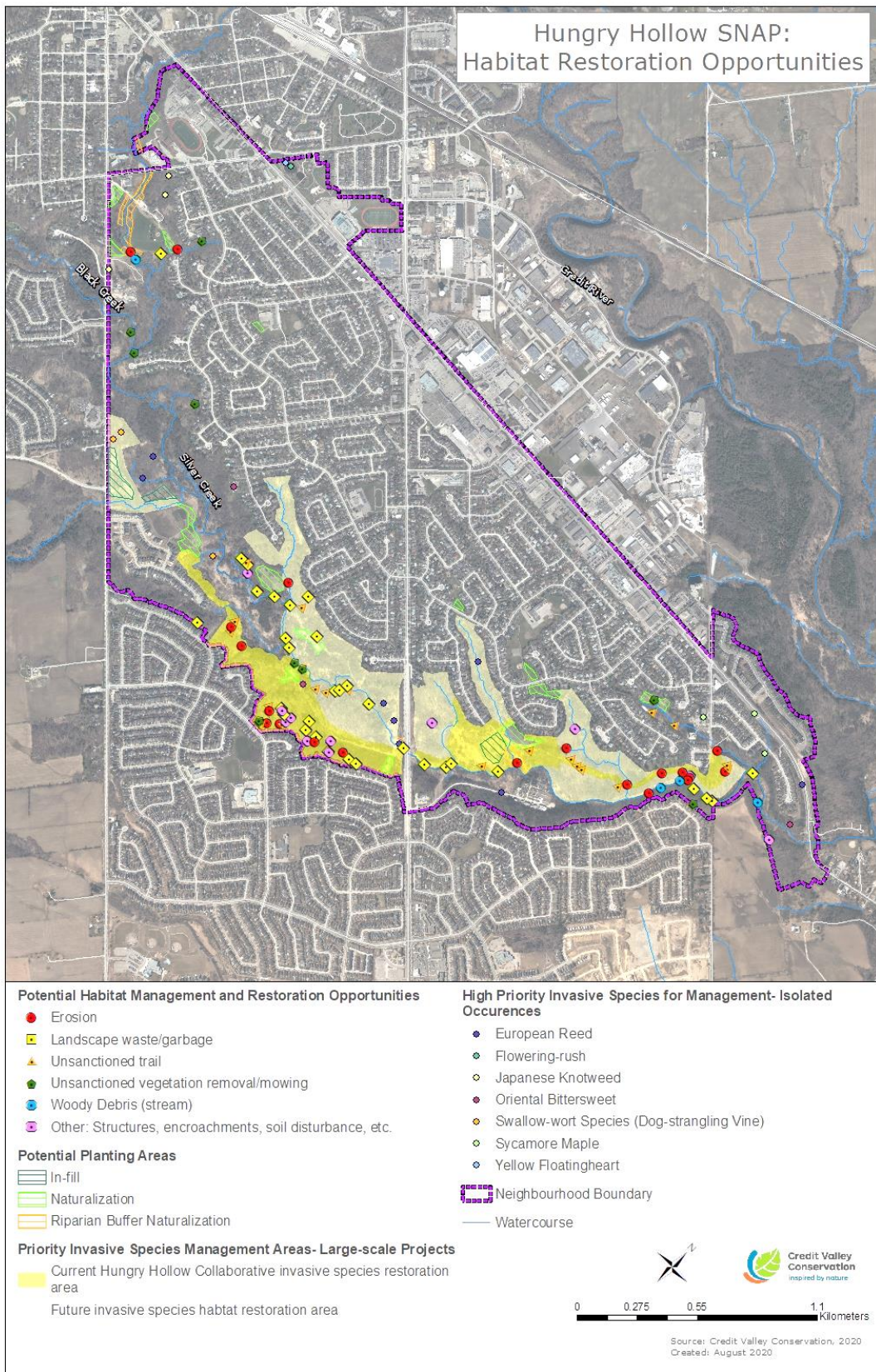


Figure 10: Hungry Hollow SNAP Restoration Opportunities Map

3.3 Upgrade Stormwater Management Infrastructure



Like many neighbourhoods in Georgetown, the Delrex neighbourhood lacks modern stormwater management controls and runoff is outlet directly to smaller ravines and intermittent streams flowing into Hungry Hollow ravine. Lot sizes are relatively large and, on average, 1/3 of a typical lot in this area is covered by a solid, impermeable surface (e.g. large roof and driveway area). The extent of impermeable surfaces impacts the natural hydrologic cycle, reducing the amount of rainwater that can filter back into the ground.



Stormwater enters Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek via several outfalls. Erosion, sediment accumulation, scouring and corrosion, and increased litter and garbage are evident at outfalls. Photo Credit: CVC

As such, when it rains, water runs off hard surfaces and collects in the street where it enters catch basins and then flows by gravity through underground storm sewers. Twenty drainage districts in the neighbourhood each contain multiple storm sewer lines, which converge and carry water to outfall structures and drainage channels in natural areas in Hungry Hollow ravine.

Several deeply eroded gullies may be found along the upper valley slope in Hungry Hollow ravine, likely formed due to flow of concentrated runoff. Excess runoff in local streams and Silver Creek can cause build up of sediment, stream erosion, instability to slopes and ecological impacts.



Deep gullies forming on slopes along Silver Creek as soil erodes and washes into the waterway. Photo Credit: CVC

Heavy stormwater flows cause damage to outfall structures, erode the drainage channels and carry polluted water and garbage directly to Silver Creek.

Stormwater outfall structures visited during the course of this study were noted to be in various conditions, ranging from new and in good repair to very old and in need of major maintenance. Overall, the outfalls are still functional and able to convey stormwater away from the neighbourhood. At all outfall locations, erosion, sediment accumulation,

scouring and corrosion and increased litter and garbage were evident.

Rising water temperatures are a significant concern for Silver Creek. As stormwater runs across hot pavement, it picks up heat and the warm water is conveyed very quickly to the creek before it has a chance to cool off. As noted earlier, Silver Creek is a coldwater stream and provides valuable habitat for fish such as the endangered Redside Dace. Warm water entering the creek via storm sewer outfalls damages the sensitive aquatic ecosystem.

Currently, large amounts of stormwater are entering Silver Creek with little to no opportunity for natural hydrologic functions to occur such as infiltration, groundwater recharge and evapotranspiration.

Overall, the water quality in Silver Creek subwatershed is good in reference to the impact to the health of aquatic biota. In the lower portions of the creek, particularly downstream of the Georgetown Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), there are elevated nutrient levels of total phosphorus and nitrate, but this has yet to show a negative impact on the dissolved oxygen regime in the creek. **Figure 11** shows the map of the Hungry Hollow SNAP storm sewer catchment area and infrastructure (20 catchment areas, outfalls, catch basins and manholes, storm sewer line and sanitary line).

Sections of the neighbourhoods fall within the Wellhead Protection Area Zones (WHPA) and Wellhead Protection Zones Q1/Q2 as determined by the CTC Source Protection Plan (for more information see <https://ctcswp.ca/>).

Figure 12 shows WHPA zones in orange that are the surface and subsurface area surrounding a water well or well field that supplies a municipal residential system or other designated system through which contaminants are reasonably likely to move so as to eventually reach the water well or well. It is important that contaminated and polluted water is not able to consistently infiltrate into the ground in these areas. Outside of a WHPA somewhat contaminated/polluted runoff can be infiltrated (e.g. road runoff).



Approximately 50 per cent of homes have connected downspouts. Photo Credit: CVC

Figure 13 shows Wellhead Protection Area Zones Q1/Q2 in red. This area has been delineated through a Tier 3 Water Budget and Water Quantity Risk Assessment as being the combined area that is the cone of influence of the well and the whole of the cones of influence of all other wells that interest that area, and any area where a future reduction in recharge would significantly impact that area. It is important

that quantities of water infiltration are maintained in order to ensure the groundwater resource is not impacted.

Downspout disconnection efforts result in less stormwater being collected in the storm sewer and potentially infiltrating into the sanitary sewer system, thereby lowering the risk of overflows and downstream erosion. It also decreases the amount of sanitary flow requiring treatment and dilution at the local wastewater treatment plant.

Several households from the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood participated in the Halton Region Downspout Disconnection Program in 2018. Field visits show that approximately 50 per cent of the homes in the neighbourhood have downspouts that are disconnected from the sewer system. In addition, several residents in the area use rain barrels to collect rainwater for garden use.

During low flow periods in drier months (August to October), treated effluent from the Georgetown Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) comprises more than 70 per cent of the baseflow in Silver Creek. This effluent increases the nutrients, metals, chloride, sediment and temperature of the water. High nitrate concentration has been documented downstream at Highway 7. Sources of chlorides in Silver Creek include WWTP effluents, road salting practices and dirt road dust suppressant.

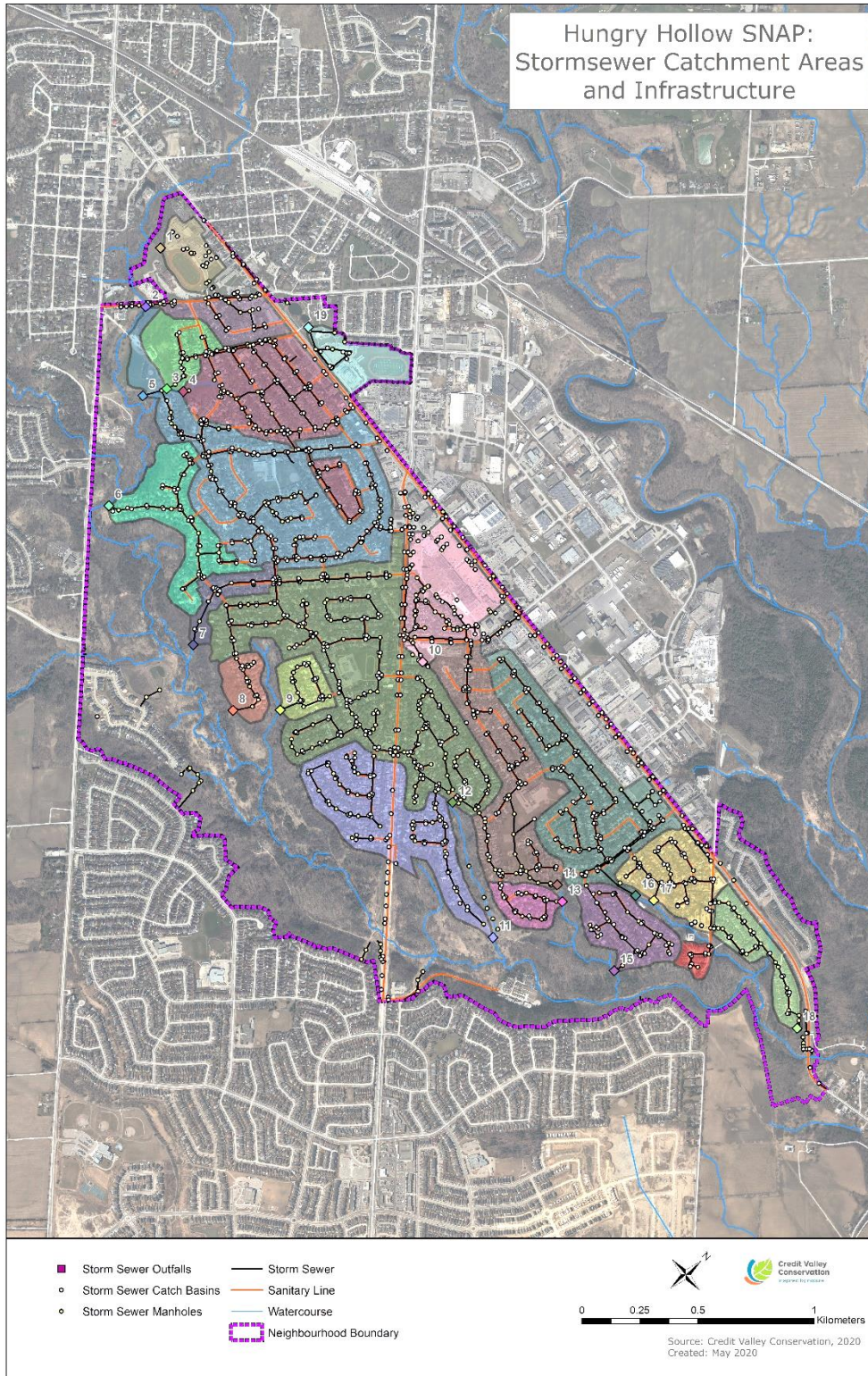


Figure 11: Hungry Hollow SNAP Storm Sewer Catchment Areas and Infrastructure Map (20 catchment areas, outfalls (numbered), catch basins and manholes, storm sewer line and sanitary line).

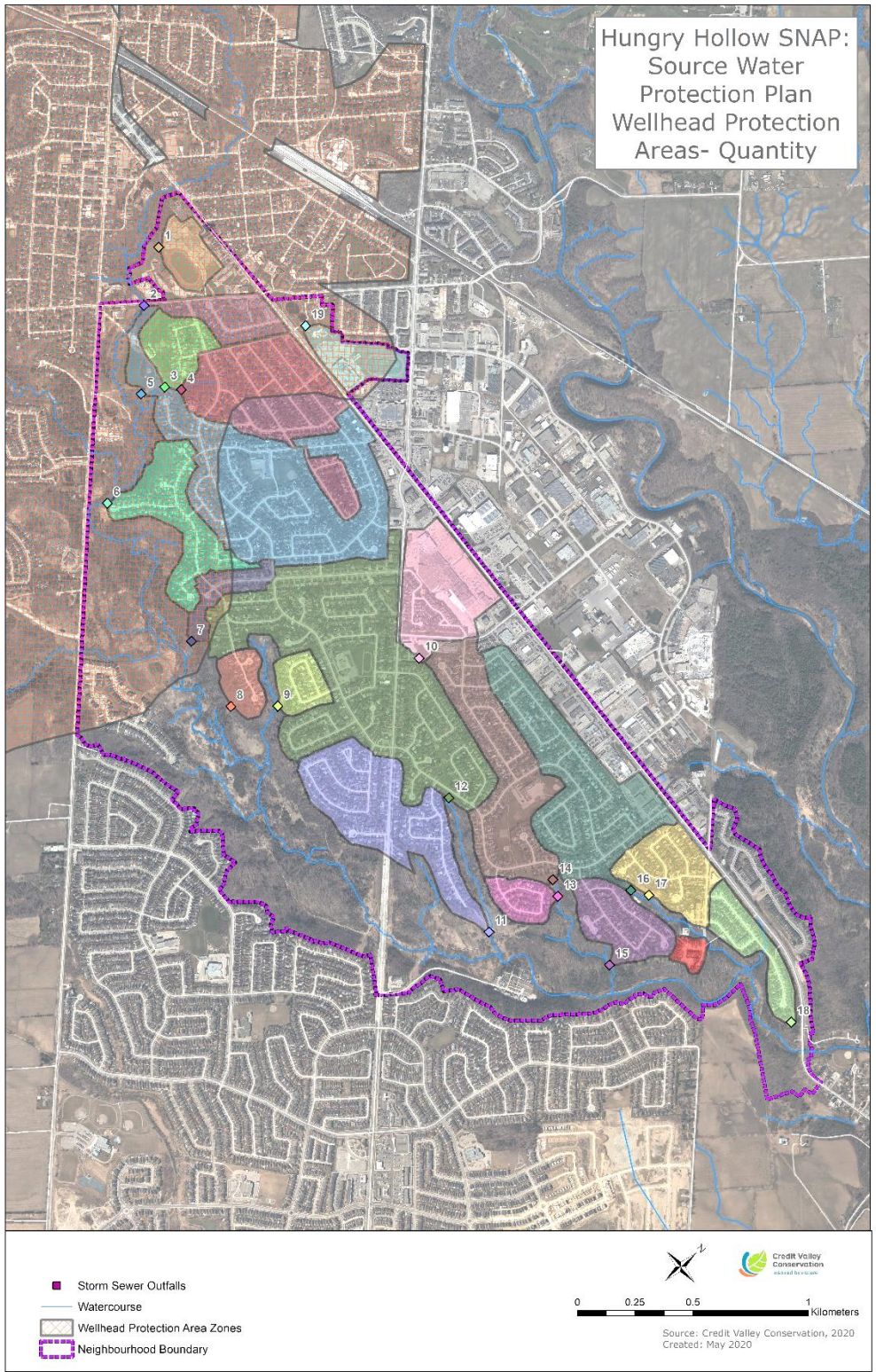


Figure 12: Hungry Hollow SNAP Source Protection Plan Wellhead Protection Areas Map - Quality

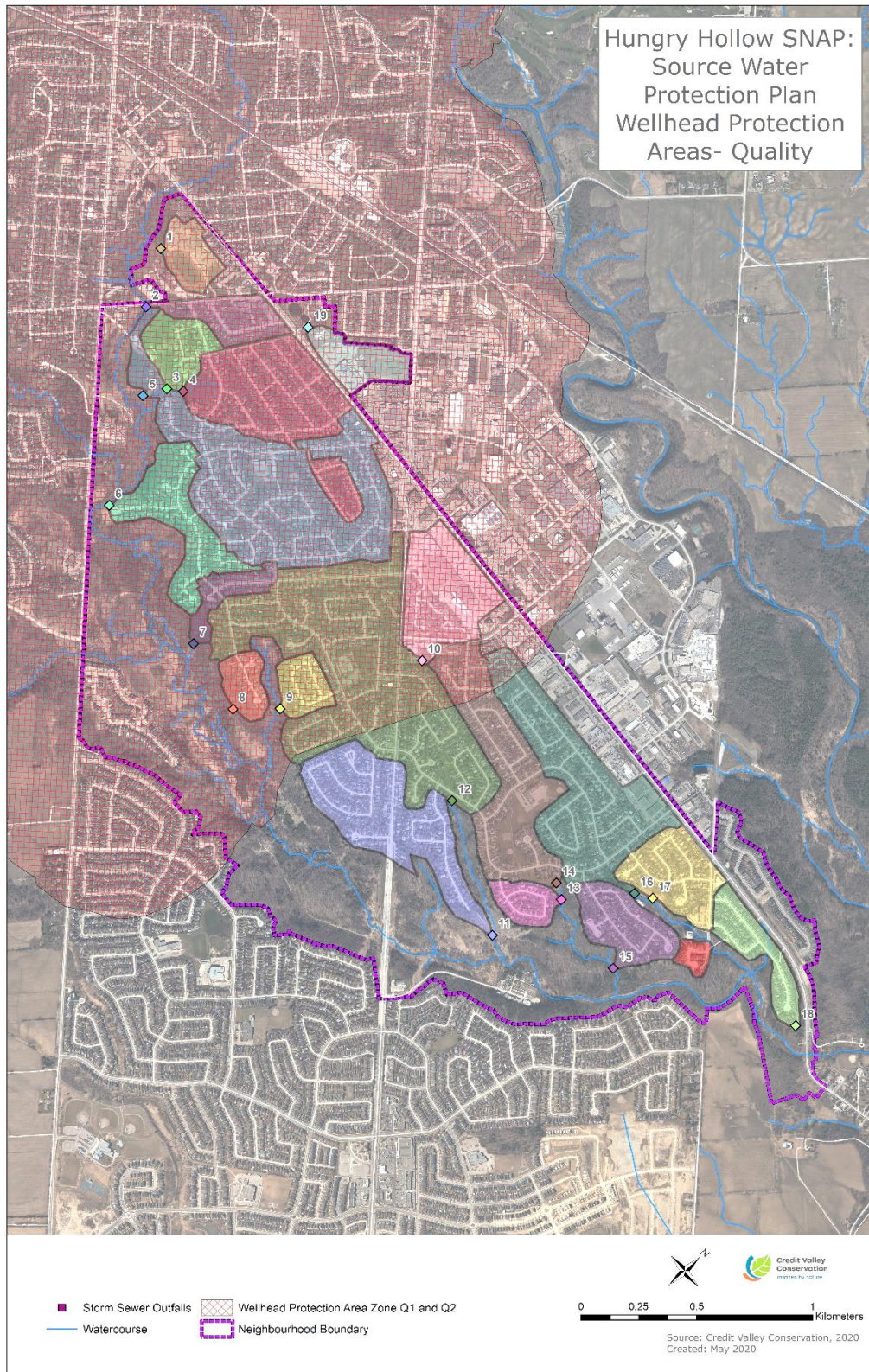


Figure 13: Hungry Hollow SNAP Source Protection Plan Wellhead Protection Areas Map - Quantity

3.3 Enhance Urban Forest and Canopy Cover Distribution



Fallen Ash trees due to Emerald Ash Borer infestation. Photo Credit: CVC



Sections of the neighbourhood such as playgrounds and sidewalks have limited to no urban forest canopy cover. Photo Credit: CVC



Majestic older trees along streets and in private yards are at risk due to natural decline and several urban stresses. Photo Credit: CVC

In recent years, the Town of Halton Hills experienced significant tree loss resulting from extensive Emerald Ash Borer infestation, as well as the 2013 ice storm and other severe weather events. Tree loss due to the above issues as well as natural decline is evident throughout the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood.

The neighbourhood also exhibits uneven canopy cover distribution. Field visits show there is limited to no urban forest canopy cover along several sidewalks, large portions of neighbourhood parks, grounds of schools and other institutional spaces, medium/high density residential areas and commercial lands along Guelph Street. These are places where people gather, visit or pass through for play, exercise, education, shopping and socializing. As such, they stand to gain from the shade, cooling and other vital health benefits that trees provide.

Areas with extensive canopy cover in private yards, in Hungry Hollow ravine and along older streets have aging trees which are at risk of decline from urban stresses such as development, soil compaction, severe storms and invasive pests.

The neighbourhood is highly prized by residents for its mature trees that add tremendous value to their properties and personal health and well-being. Residents have expressed a strong interest in tree protection measures, increased tree care/stewardship activities and planting of new trees throughout the neighbourhood.

3.4 Increase Ecological Value and Functionality of Neighbourhood Parks, Open Spaces and Streetscapes



Manicured parks and open space offer little ecological value. Photo Credit: CVC



Segments of streetscapes lack seating, shade, landscaping and aesthetic appeal. Photo Credit: CVC



Gravel paths and large impervious parking lots in Cedarvale Park adjacent to Silver Creek. Photo Credit: CVC

Parks, school grounds and other open spaces within the neighbourhood provide minimal natural heritage value due to their manicured state. Apart from a few existing park trees, these spaces offer little ecological value and limited shade and cooling benefits. Existing trees suffer from issues common to this land-use type, like damage from weather, girdling from unchecked ties (e.g. in Delrex Parkette), lack of mulch and lawnmower damage.

There are limited public gardens and streetscaping in Hungry Hollow SNAP, but there is tremendous potential to enhance this aspect of the neighbourhood. Currently, these spaces contribute little in terms of increasing biodiversity, creating habitat or managing stormwater on site. Residents desire more shade, seating, better connectedness with neighbourhood natural areas and beautification (e.g. flowers, public art, etc.).

Riparian cover, which is important for supporting terrestrial wildlife near and aquatic life within tributaries, managing stormwater runoff and protecting stream banks, is intact in several areas but could be improved in others. There is a lack of riparian cover along Silver Creek in parts of Cedarvale Park, particularly at the dog park.

Lack of permeable surfaces in parking lots in Cedarvale Park and along gravel roads and pathways contribute sediment and uncontrolled runoff to Silver Creek.

3.5 Address Local Intensification and Traffic and Enhance Accessibility for All



Local families actively walk and cycle to schools and parks. Photo credit: CVC

Streets and pathways were some of the most highly commented on neighbourhood spaces during SNAP community consultations. Hungry Hollow-Delrex is viewed as a walkable neighbourhood by local residents, and these routes connect the people here with local schools, parks, amenities such as Georgetown Market Place and Hungry Hollow ravine and one another. Residents have expressed interest in increasing neighbourhood walkability and accessibility, which would allow them to make more comfortable local trips.

Members of the public shared their concerns regarding heavy vehicular traffic and frequent speeding along the major roads that pass through the neighbourhood (e.g. Mountainview Road and Delrex Boulevard). Project staff also observed such conditions during field visits. These roads are some of the main entry points into large residential pockets and connect many homes with schools and other community spaces.

In response, residents are seeking increased traffic calming measures such as signs, speed bumps, streetscaping and street trees. There is a strong interest in continuing to promote and make the neighbourhood safer for active modes of transportation such as walking and cycling. Residents appreciate and make use of dedicated bike lanes on segments of roads such as Delrex Boulevard and Carole Street. Additional dedicated bikes lanes and signage promoting safety for cyclists are desired.

Safe, connected and accessible spaces for all are viewed by residents as important elements for their health and well-being. Community members, especially parents and seniors, are seeking more seating and shade to allow for frequent stops along sidewalks and cycling routes, as well as continuous trails, and less traffic/reduced speeds to enhance community safety. Sidewalk repairs and regular maintenance are also desired to ensure people of all abilities can safely move through and access the neighbourhood.

A key area of interest for local residents and stakeholders is Guelph Street. It is a main arterial road and considered the entry point to Georgetown. Georgetown Market Place, Hillview Active Living Centre and other important local amenities located here make it a desired location for multi-faceted transformation. This could include the addition of features such as shade and seating for pedestrian comfort, sustainable landscaping, and art and signage celebrating neighbourhood pride.

4 Community



People cycling and walking through Hungry Hollow Trail. Photo credit: CVC

A successful SNAP is dependent upon understanding the local community and engaging members beginning from the early stages of the project. This will ensure that the final Action Plan is reflective of the current needs, values, interests and desires of those who live, work and play in the neighbourhood. The community includes but is not limited to local residents, businesses, schools, place of worship, seniors' centres, non-governmental organizations, community groups and other partners.

This section presents the summary of neighbourhood demographics, lifestyle analysis and results of community engagements to date. This information will be used to develop recommended actions for the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood and will inform communication strategies to reach neighbourhood audiences.

4.1 Demographics

The following demographic data was compiled using 2019 projected data prepared by Environics Analytics based on 2016 Census data from Statistics Canada and other sources for Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood:

Total Population: 10,205 people

Income: average household income is \$115,411

Education Levels: 46 per cent college educated or higher

Labour Force: 66 per cent

Commuting: 89 per cent by car

Age Distribution:

- 28 per cent Boomers (ages: 50-69)
- 25 per cent Millennials (ages: 15-34)
- 19 per cent Gen X (ages: 35-49)
- 14 per cent Gen Z (ages: 0-14)
- 14 per cent Pre-boomers (ages: 70-85+)

Housing Tenure: 86 per cent owned, 14 per cent rented

Household Size:

- 43 per cent of households have three or more people
- 35 per cent have two people
- 22 per cent have one person

Age of Children:

- 38 per cent of homes have children age 20 and up
- 36 per cent have children age 10 and up
- 26 per cent have children ages 0 to 9

Immigration: 14 per cent immigrants

Mother Tongue: 88 per cent English

Visible Minorities: Six per cent identify as visible minorities including South Asian, Filipino, Black, Latin American, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Southeast Asian.

4.2 Residential Lifestyles

The neighbourhood is considered highly desirable by residents for quiet, family-oriented living. Residents have been actively managing their beautiful yards creating unique gardens and outdoor spaces.

The moderate to high income levels across the neighbourhood, high percentage of home ownership, and common interest in staying close to home indicate a likelihood for residents to spend resources and time on home renovations and landscape improvements. As such, there may be potential to influence decision-making on property management behaviours.

During community consultations, residents communicated their passion for gardening, noting they spend extended hours selecting, planting and caring for yards and attending local gardening events. As noted previously, approximately 50 per cent have disconnected their downspouts and many have installed rain barrels.

Several home renovations, gardening/landscaping projects and new builds were noted across the neighbourhood during field visits.

Many residents here are already involved in their neighbourhood or looking for opportunities to engage, as indicated by the strong sense of community and an apparent interest in keeping informed about local happenings.



Residents stay active by walking their dogs and using nearby Hungry Hollow Trail. Photo Credit: CVC

The high percentage of seniors, working adults and school-aged children, combined with the noted interest in close-to-home recreation, indicate a family-friendly community with a passion for healthy, active living. Project surveys and field surveys of the neighbourhood corroborate these findings –Hungry Hollow ravine is actively used for recreation (with enhance appreciated shown for this natural asset during the COVID-19 pandemic) and a high number of residents were observed walking dogs, jogging and caring for their yards.



Residents observed actively managing their yards and renovating homes. Photo Credit: CVC



Many local residents are using rain barrels for rainwater harvesting. Photo Credit: CVC

EnviroNics Analytics data was utilized to identify the following lifestyle segments within the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood and to determine residents' top values, interests and preferences using PRIZM5, a geo-demographic segmentation system.

Lifestyle Segments

- (34 per cent of households) Older high-income couples and families leading energetic lives enjoying arts and the great Canadian outdoors. Taking pride in maintaining their homes, they actively create spaces for indoor and outdoor activities. They are active in their community and believe in taking charge to help make change. They are ready to try new experiences but place importance on informed decision-making when spending money.
- (10 per cent of households) Mature lower-middle income singles and couples leading retirement lifestyle in rustic homes. They enjoy gardening, fishing and boating and visiting craft and home shows. They like to save money, travel locally and spend time on researching ethical brands. They are generous donors and are concerned with protecting the environment through individual choices.
- (9 per cent of households) Older and mature middle-income homeowners who are retired or near retiring with most having empty nests or older kids. They enjoy slow-paced activities such as visiting local parks and coffee shops, cottaging or flying to warm places. With strong value on maintaining healthy lives, they enjoy gardening, golfing and paddling/canoeing to stay active. They prefer to be assisted when making purchases but attempt to seek out ethical brands and 'green' products. They have a strong sense of duty to others.
- (8 per cent of households) Singles and solo-parent middle income families living in older homes. They seek simpler lifestyles with strong preference of local and Canadian experiences. Hobbies may include knitting, fishing, visiting coffee shops and movie theaters and enjoying friendly games of football. They are skeptical of advertising but practice strong utilitarian consumerism, seek bargains when shopping and are open to spending on an impulse for one-of-a-kind products.
- (7 per cent of households) Older families and empty-nesting couples with low to middle incomes living in modest homes. Spend much of their time outdoors walking and fishing/hunting and are active in their communities. They enjoy road trips and staying in motels and trailer parks across Canada while being close to nature. They lead traditional, hardworking lives with

concern for the future especially worrying about the environment. They have the lowest desire for status recognition.

Top Values

- Strong attraction to nature and desire to be close to nature for simpler and healthier lifestyle
- Strong tendency to make purchase decisions based on utilitarian considerations rather than aesthetic appeal
- Prefer to take matters into their own hands and take control of their futures
- Actively involved in their communities and like to keep informed regarding local activities
- Make effort towards living healthy and wholesome lifestyles
- Take a relaxed approach to life and are comfortable with the disorder and uncertainties of modern life
- Do not have a desire for status recognition nor pursue novelty
- Exhibit low enthusiasm for technology

Interests and Preferences

- Top leisure activities include visiting public parks and gardens, sporting events and theatre
- Top hobbies and interests include gardening, home exercising, walking and hiking, fishing/hunting, golfing and skiing
- Very likely to read community newspaper, respond to flyer delivery by mail and to door and read magazines about travel, food and hobbies
- Not heavy internet users

4.3 Local Businesses and Community Amenities

There are over 300 industrial, commercial and institutional properties in the neighbourhood. These are valued amenities for local residents and community members. They are spaces where sustainability champions can be found, and further on-the-ground climate action can take place.

Several prominent Halton Hills restaurants, cafes, stores, offices and services are located within the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood, including Georgetown Garden Centre, Georgetown Independent Press and Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The majority of industrial and commercial lands are located along Guelph Street. Guelph Street features the Georgetown Market Place between Mountainview Road South and Sinclair Avenue. Georgetown Market Place is a major shopping centre within Halton Hills, with over 70 stores including boutique shops, grocery and drug stores, restaurants, cafes, bakeries and service-oriented businesses. A large number of automotive services are concentrated along east-end of the Guelph Street between Sinclair Avenue and Delrex Boulevard. Industrial and commercial lands are characterized by large multi-unit buildings with extensive paved parking lots and minimal landscaping.

Many home-based consulting and service-based businesses are spread throughout the neighbourhood and provide a wide range of products and services to the community.

Directly adjacent to the project neighbourhood (north of Guelph Street) is a large industrial complex along Armstrong Avenue, Todd Road and Sinclair Avenue, which features Mold-Masters Sportsplex and the Wastewise Community Recycling Centre. Several local businesses have been recognized by the Town as 'Partners in Sustainability' for promoting and taking action toward collective community sustainability. The Hungry Hollow SNAP Action Plan will incorporate recommendations for supporting local businesses that wish to engage in climate action (both on their properties and in the broader community).

Institutional properties include eight schools, five places of worship and two community centres, all of which are anchor points for the strong social, cultural and educational network within this neighbourhood.

Schools include two high schools, five elementary and one adult alternative school (five of which are public and three Catholic) with a total student population of approximately 5,000. Georgetown District High School and Christ the King Catholic High School have participated in CVC's Branch Out program. Holy Cross Catholic

Elementary School and St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Elementary School have installed large 'Stream of Dream' murals on their fences.



Harrison Public School features large-scale transformative spaces including several food gardens, pollinator and bird-friendly gardens, native shade trees and an outdoor classroom. Photo Credit: CVC

Various school ground transformation projects are underway or have been completed, including naturalization plantings at George Kennedy Public School, an outdoor classroom at Centennial Public School and habitat and food gardens with outdoor classroom at Harrison Public School. Several schools have participated in local education programs through partner organizations as well.

Many schools abut local parks and offer opportunities for wider community engagement and collaboration. Project survey results show strong interest from local parents and community members in greening school grounds to add shade, enhance beauty, address local stormwater challenges and provide outdoor educational opportunities for students.

Places of worship include St. George Anglican Church (and cemetery), which is a locally listed heritage property with large open grounds and mature trees situated adjacent to wooded lots next to Silver Creek. Both Maple Avenue Baptist Church and St. Andrews United Church have limited greenspace. Immanuel Lutheran Church has large mowed areas on its grounds. The Salvation Army Church is located south of the ravine, directly adjacent to woodlots, and features manicured garden and lawns.

Community centers in the neighbourhood include Hillsview Active Living Centre and Cedarvale Community Centre. Hillsview is a non-profit organization serving older adults ages 50+, and currently has over 800 active members. Programs offered here include drop-in activities, active living programs and health and wellness services. Both Hillsview and Cedarvale Community Centre offer meetings rooms for community events.

4.4 Community Engagement



**Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood walk with residents, community leaders and CVC staff.
Photo Credit: CVC**

Community conversations are taking place with residents, partners and representatives from local organizations. These engagements provide opportunities for community members to learn more about the project, provide input on sustainability in their neighbourhood, build excitement for future Hungry Hollow SNAP initiatives and ensure relevancy of future messaging and programming.

Hungry Hollow Fall Colours Guided Nature Walk – September 2017

In 2017, CVC experts led a Fall Colours Guided Nature Walk in Hungry Hollow ravine. The purpose of this walk was to introduce residents to the Credit River-Hungry Hollow CFB. The event engaged 33 residents in nature appreciation and informal discussions about significant local habitats and species. It also provided an opportunity to gauge the types of activities residents would like to participate in in the future.



Residents from Halton Hills joined CVC staff for a guided nature walk through Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

When asked about their concerns regarding the local environment, residents identified 'loss of wildlife habitat', 'loss of trees', 'loss of biodiversity' and 'invasive species' as their top concerns. Residents shared their inspirations for taking action in their community, including 'active living', 'mental and physical well-being', 'important natural habitat' and 'clean air and water.'

In post-event surveys, attendees indicated their top motivators for participating in the walk were their interest in 'exploring Hungry Hollow', 'learning about nature' and 'seeing fall colours.' One hundred per cent of attendees said that they

learned something new during the nature walk and 86 per cent indicated they would attend another event like this in the future.

Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Walk n' Talk – October 2019



Residents, community leaders and staff discussed hidden and popular spaces throughout the neighbourhood. Photo Credit: CVC

On October 26, 2019, 30 residents, representatives from various community groups, Mayor Rick Bonnette, Regional Councillor Jane Fogal and Councillors Ann Lawlor, Moya Johnson and Wendy Farrow-Reed joined CVC staff for a community consultation on foot.

CVC staff facilitated a neighbourhood walk through the Delrex-Cedarvale area starting at Harrison Public School and passing through residential streets and Cedarvale Park. Residents valued the opportunity to speak with each other, the Mayor and Councillors and project staff, and would appreciate more opportunities to do so in the future.

Participants discussed the importance of protecting Silver Creek and enhancing local parks and greenspaces and accessing hidden natural gems via trails and pathways. They expressed strong interest in protecting mature trees, increasing shade and seating along paths, adding more greenspace to public areas and streetscaping such as stormwater management features, connecting trails and incorporating educational signs in parks. Residents would like to see more community events such as public tree plantings, tree and shrub giveaways, landscaping workshops and nature walks.

Staff Workshop # 1 – October 2019



Partners working together to identify local issues and opportunities. Photo Credit: CVC

On October 30, 2019, 27 staff from The Town, CVC, Halton Region and Conservation Halton came together to learn about Hungry Hollow SNAP and characterization work done to date.

Participants took part in a series of facilitated discussions and mapping activities to identify gaps in background research conducted to date. They also identified and discussed local environmental, sustainability and climate change challenges. Partners collaborated to identify early opportunities for action and to support the development of project goals.

The most prominent local opportunities discussed amongst staff were the managing the spread of invasive species and pests, addressing tree decline, reducing encroachment, dumping, and informal pathways in sensitive natural areas, upgrading stormwater management controls, mitigating creek and stream erosion and increasing awareness about the ecological and hydrological value of Hungry Hollow ravine.

Staff also discussed strategies to address local challenges such as implementing educational campaigns, events and signage to build the profile of Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek, carrying out restoration projects, coordinating tree planting through the neighbourhood, implementing low-impact development projects in the public and private realms to manage stormwater, using demonstration projects to promote native species and best landscaping practices, formalizing trail networks, enhancing school grounds, strengthening local social networks and supporting citizen-led efforts. Working together to prioritize opportunities and actions, sharing resources and applying for funding collaboratively were discussed as solutions to build local capacity.

Open House #1 – November 2019



Residents reviewed project panels and provided their comments. Photo Credit: CVC



Staff and residents discussed ways to protect Hungry Hollow ravine, a favourite local recreational spot. Photo Credit: CVC



Representatives from local organizations discussed ideas with residents and project staff. Photo Credit: CVC

On November 7, 2019, 50 residents attended an open house with Regional Councillor Jane Fogal, Councillors Ann Lawlor, Bob Inglis, Michael Albano, and Ted Brown, as well as CVC and Town project staff.

Participants learned about the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood and top local opportunities to address climate change and sustainability. They shared what they value about their neighbourhood and what they envision for its future.

Residents appreciate this neighbourhood for its peaceful surroundings and enjoy being close to amenities such as local schools, marketplaces and natural areas. Community members are actively using Hungry Hollow ravine for recreational purposes, deeply value it for its beauty and the positive impacts it has on their well-being and would like it to remain a hidden gem.

Residents would like to see continued protection of Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek and are interested in opportunities to enhance neighbourhood walkability and accessibility, increase resources to support sustainable home landscaping, plant more trees in local parks and open spaces and create community food and native plant gardens in public spaces. Managing invasive plants was a top priority amongst attendees, with many interested in learning how to reduce their presence on their own properties by replacing them with native plants. Many also feel that managing stormwater to protect Silver Creek and build neighbourhood resilience is important. Furthermore, residents are interested in learning how to pollinators and birds to their properties, reduce their salt and chemical use, grow their own food and plant trees.

Online Survey # 1 – October-December 2019



An online survey was administered on the Town's 'Let's Talk' civic engagement platform to provide residents and community members with the opportunity to shed light on local interests, values and desires for future enhancements. The survey included questions about which specific features and characteristics of the Delrex neighbourhood they value, including Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek.

The survey was completed by 115 individuals. Respondents shared what improvements and changes they would like to see implemented in the future to make the Delrex neighbourhood more sustainable and resilient to climate change.

The majority of respondents rated clean air, clean water and a healthy natural environment as being 'very important' to them. When asked what they enjoy about living in the Delrex neighbourhood, 'quiet', 'proximity to nature', 'mature trees', 'close to schools/parks/amenities' were top responses. Trees, natural greenspaces, trails and walkable streets were rated as 'very important' features of the neighbourhood.

Thirty-six per cent of respondents visit Hungry Hollow ravine weekly, followed by 34 per cent monthly and 17 per cent daily. Top reasons for visiting include to 'appreciate nature', 'get fit and stay healthy', 'have fun with my friends or family' and 'exercise the dog.' People appreciate Hungry Hollow ravine for its 'natural beauty', 'trail and recreation', 'wildlife habitat', 'clean air and water', 'pristine wilderness' and 'diversity of species and natural habitat.' Seventy-eight per cent of respondents are interested in learning more about Hungry Hollow and why it is a significant natural asset.

When asked what changes they would like to see in their neighbourhood, respondents answered, 'less traffic/reduced speed', 'more bike paths/cycling network', 'protection of and reduced encroachment in natural areas', 'continuous trails', 'less grass', 'more trees', 'clean-up' and 'raise awareness about environment.'

Residents are actively managing their properties, indicating that they have undertaken landscaping work in the past five years as well as added energy-efficient appliances, performed energy retrofits and taken flood prevention measures. When asked about barriers to making their properties more sustainable, top responses included 'it costs too much', 'my home/yard is already updated', 'I don't have the skills to do it' and 'I don't know what I should be doing.'

Staff Workshop # 2 (Virtual) – April to May 2020

From April 14 to May 1, 2020, 26 staff from CVC, the Town, Halton Region and Conservation Halton joined this virtual workshop to watch a recorded presentation, review the Draft Action Plan and use an online survey to provide feedback on the vision, five goals and 59 proposed actions for the neighbourhood.

Participants were asked to read, rate and comment on the proposed vision statement for the Hungry Hollow SNAP community. The resulting average rating for agreement with the proposed statement was 4.36 (out of 5). Staff comments on the vision statement and proposed goals focused on refining given statements to capture key neighbourhood issues, include all members of the community and highlight specific places where actions will take place.

Participants voted on a list of the proposed 59 actions to select 'best moves' and 'most challenging moves', helping to narrow down the list. Participants noted that 'best moves' were those actions that will provide education and awareness to homeowners and school-aged children, are quick, easy and cost effective, protect or enhance the natural biodiversity of the Hungry Hollow area and fulfill multiple objectives. Participants noted that the 'most challenging' actions are those that will involve high costs, pose budget/funding constraints, require stakeholder buy-in (e.g. Town Council, school board and the general public), require resources/capacity-building (e.g. need for dedicated staff or expertise) and require a long-term time investment (e.g. invasive species removal).

Staff provided further comments on the broader Action Plan focusing on three areas of opportunity: collaboration, engagement and innovation. Stakeholders focused on three areas of barriers: funding, time and resource constraints; cooperation of many organizations working together; and engaging the public. Various local groups were identified by staff as potential candidates for forming partnerships to assist in implementation of the Action Plan. Lastly, staff provided recommendations for several metrics to be considered for tracking Action Plan progress a success over time.

Public Open House # 2 (Virtual) – June 2020



Project partners delivered a virtual open house to unveil the draft Action Plan to the public and held a virtual discussion. Image Credit: CVC

On Wednesday June 10, 2020, 41 residents and representatives from local community groups joined staff and Town Council members for a virtual open house. Project staff delivered an interactive presentation detailing the natural gems of neighbourhood and introducing the Draft Action Plan. Participants took part in virtual polls and a question and answer period. They also provided comments on various actions that interested them and various ways they would like to get involved in implementation. Following the event, several attendees joined the neighbourhood mailing list.

Online Survey # 2 – May to June 2020

The second project survey was administered online to invite residents, community groups, organizations and members of Council to review the Draft Action Plan virtually, vote on their top preferred actions and provide feedback on the plan. The survey was completed by 166 people, with 83 per cent of respondents identifying themselves as residents of the project neighbourhood. Fifty-four residents identified themselves as belonging to a local school, church, community group and/or non-profit organization.

Ninety-four per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed with the proposed vision statement for Hungry Hollow SNAP while identifying various word and phrases as being important for consideration such as 'biodiversity', 'climate change', 'accessible' and 'community.' Respondents reviewed the list of 40 proposed actions and cast votes under each of the goals, with number of votes ranging from 397 to 436 for each goal, demonstrating a level high interest in proposed actions from the community.

Under Goal 1 (Thriving Hungry Hollow, Silver Creek and Black Creek), the highest percentage of votes were cast for actions related to invasive species management (20 per cent), connecting the Hungry Hollow Trail while maintaining sensitive habitats (20 per cent) and restoring Hungry Hollow's natural areas (15 per cent). The majority of comments focused on educational activities and signage, biodiversity, trails, stormwater management and water protection.

Under Goal 2 (Vibrant Parks and Open Spaces), the highest percentage of votes were casted for actions related to increasing tree planting for shade and canopy cover (26 per cent), naturalizing unused areas (16 per cent), increasing seating and lighting for comfort (15 per cent) and installing community gardens for food production (14 per cent). The majority of the comments focused on protecting the natural environment, community gardening, parks/trail improvements and stormwater management.

Under Goal 3 (Connected Streets and Infrastructure), the highest percentage of votes were cast for actions related to increasing tree planting for shade and canopy cover (25 per cent), Guelph Street revitalization (17 per cent), reducing use of road salt (17 per cent) and conducting walking and cycling audits (14 per cent). The majority of the comments focused on Guelph Street and local road enhancements.

Under Goal 4 (Resilient Homes and Businesses), the highest percentage of votes were cast for actions related to increasing offerings of native plants to homes and businesses (26 per cent) and efficient use of potable water and water conservation (15 per cent). The majority of the comments focused on education and engagement of residents and businesses, stormwater management, protecting biodiversity and trees.

Under Goal 5 (Strong Schools and Community), the highest percentage of votes were cast for actions related to planting and stewarding trees for shade and cooling on school grounds (25 per cent), installing habitat and food gardens and outdoor classrooms (25 per cent), and offering in-class and outdoor learning on local environmental topics (14 per cent). The majority of the comments focused on school-based education and activities, opportunities available on a variety of institutional properties and community engagement.

Respondents identified the following as their top preferences for resources and events to be offered in the future to help them take action: free giveaways (29 per cent), community events (23 per cent), educational events (18 per cent) and how-to guides (15 per cent).

A complete record of community feedback is provided in **Appendix F – Community Engagement Record**.

5 Plans, Projects and Programs

5.1 Relevant Plans, Studies and Strategies

Several relevant plans, studies and strategies from the Town, CVC and Halton Region set the context for local issues, priorities and long-term planning. Many of these include recommendations for Hungry Hollow ravine and overall community sustainability that support or direct action at the neighbourhood scale. Below is a list of such documents that will inform the development of the Hungry Hollow SNAP Action Plan:

Town of Halton Hills

- [Climate Change Adaptation Plan \(2020\)](#)
- [Imagine Halton Hills – Integrated Community Sustainability Strategy \(2013\)](#)
- Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan (2004)
- [Mayor’s Community Energy Plan \(2015\)](#)
- [Active Living Strategy \(2016\)](#)
- [Cultural Master Plan \(2013\)](#)
- Recreation and Parks Strategy Plan (in development)
- Active Transportation Master Plan (in development)
- [Public Engagement Charter](#)

Credit Valley Conservation

- [Credit River Watershed Natural Heritage System Strategy \(2015\)](#)
- [Silver Creek Subwatershed Study \(2003\)](#)
- [Black Creek Subwatershed Study, Phase 3 \(2020\)](#)
- Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity Natural Heritage Characterization Report (to be completed in 2020)

Halton Region

- [Halton Region’s Annual Budget and Business Plan \(2019\)](#)
- [Sustainable Halton Water & Wastewater Master Plan \(2011–2031\)](#)
- [The Road to Change – Halton Region Transportation Master Plan \(2011\)](#)

Other

- [CTC Source Protection Plan \(2015\)](#)

A detailed review of several plans, studies and strategies is available in **Appendix A**.

5.2 Restoration Projects in Hungry Hollow Area Completed to Date



Newly planted trees at Joseph Gibbons Park near Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Several organizations have been working together on tree planting, invasive species removal and habitat restoration projects through their programs and as part of the Hungry Hollow Collaborative.

The Town has been actively replacing trees throughout the neighbourhood, continuing to budget for tree replacement on an annual basis. Several trees were planted in neighbourhood parks as part of the 'Trees for Veterans Project' during Canada 150 celebrations in 2017 and are marked with a special tag. The Town has planted 300 trees in the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood including new trees at Joseph Gibbons Parkette.



Participants from CVC's Conservation Youth Corps program remove invasive Common Buckthorn in Hungry Hollow ravine. Photo Credit: CVC

Since 2010, stewardship volunteers and contractors have removed invasive species and planted 2,191 native trees and shrubs in and near Hungry Hollow.

The following organizations provide funding, staff time, expertise and resources as part of the Hungry Hollow Collaborative:

- Willow Park Ecology Centre (WPEC)
- Town of Halton Hills
- Credit Valley Conservation (CVC)
- Ontario Invasive Plant Council (OIPC)
- Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources (POWER)
- Save Our Ravines (SOR)
- VectorIAS: Invasive Alien Species project
- Association of Canadian Education Resources (ACER)

In addition, the following restoration work has been completed in the Hungry Hollow area to date:

- The Town of Halton Hills installed erosion control associated with the construction of Mountainview Bridge.
- Trout Unlimited Canada, in partnership with CVC, completed stream restoration work in Cedarvale Park in the 1990s and more recent riparian plantings along Silver Creek near Mountainview.
- Halton-Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Stewardship Council have been working with CVC to eradicate invasive Yellow Floating Heart from the stormwater pond at Dominion Gardens Park.
- From 2010 to 2019, CVC's Branch Out and Conservation Youth Corps programs engaged 1,175 youth directly in invasive species removal, trail maintenance, stream restoration, electrofishing and fly tying/fishing and planting 1,285 native trees to naturalize and restore Hungry Hollow ravine, Cedarvale Park, Dominions Gardens Park, Willow Park Ecology Centre and select other sites.
- From 2010 to 2019, 105 people participated in community and corporate events planting 906 trees, planting wildflowers, removing invasive species, building bird boxes and performing general maintenance in Hungry Hollow ravine and nearby areas.
- In 2010, CVC coordinated the removal of woody debris from Silver Creek downstream of Cedarvale Park, garbage clean-up in Cedarvale Park and shrub planting for erosion control on the banks of Silver Creek near Mountainview Road.
- In 2010, CVC provided technical advice to Upper Canada College and identified invasive plants on their property for them. CVC followed up around 2018 to conduct an inventory at the property and provided suggestions on potential projects and prioritization of those projects.
- In 2011/2012, CVC conducted a site visit with Harrison Public School to provide suggestions on managing the Common Buckthorn infestation on their grounds.
- In October/November 2016, CVC, WPEC, OIPC, POWER and 15 local high school students pulled invasive Common Buckthorn in Hungry Hollow ravine. The work started at Miller Drive and continued to the path junction at top of the hill.
- In October 2017, CVC implemented a two-day herbicide treatment of Common Buckthorn in Hungry Hollow ravine, which took place in the Miller Drive area with POWER volunteers.
- In 2019, CVC conducted a site visit with Norval Community Association and POWER at McNab Park in Norval and made recommendations on invasive

species management. A species list and some broad recommendations for project prioritization at the site were provided.

- In 2020, CVC staff monitored and watered trees and shrubs planted in Hungry Hollow ravine by community and youth volunteers in 2019.

5.3 Planned Projects

Several projects are in progress or planned for Hungry Hollow ravine, the Delrex neighbourhood and surrounding areas. These projects may present future opportunities for aligning and prioritizing recommendations from multiple municipal and watershed plans and strategies and for advancing Action Plan recommendations through on-the-ground action.

- The Town of Halton Hills is actively pursuing trail linkages within Hungry Hollow Ravine from West Branch Drive Park to Cedarvale Park and Downtown Georgetown. There are Redside Dace in the creek which is an endangered species, and the Town is working with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and Credit Valley Conservation to obtain permit approval.
- Natural Asset Valuation Project
 - Starting in 2019, the Town and CVC have partnered to lead a project to inventory and assess the stormwater management services provided by Natural Assets (NAs) within the municipal boundaries. The project is currently being scoped.
- In approximately two years, lake-based water should be available to support future developments in Halton Hills.
- Armstrong Avenue is being reconstructed, with first half fully reconstructed and the second half, approximately 2 kms more, to be completed in 2020.
- Eighth Line/Main Street South Environmental Assessment
 - The Town is undertaking a Schedule C Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Improvements to Eighth Line from Steeles Avenue to Maple Avenue. The need for the improvements to Eighth Line has been identified due to the increased population and greater demand on the Town's road network.
 - The Class EA study will evaluate traffic capacity, travel demand management measures, safety issues, natural environment impacts,

land use implications, transit and active transportation considerations. To address transportation capacity needs in the study area, alternatives will be examined as part of the study including the impacts of alternatives on the social, cultural and natural environment. There are currently no final recommended improvements with regards to the Eighth Line EA Study.

- Maple Avenue – Separated Cycling Facility Design Feasibility Assessment
 - The Town is currently reviewing the possibility of developing a high-level conceptual design for a separated cycling facility along the corridor of Maple Avenue from Trafalgar Road to River Street.
- John Street Traffic Calming Study
 - Over the last few years, the Town undertook a number of studies to assess the need for traffic calming improvements for John Street. In 2018, the Town implemented non-intrusive traffic calming measures in the form of warning signs and pavement markings. While these additions did demonstrate an improvement in traffic speeds, it was evident that additional measures warranted consideration. Residents are invited to review the proposed improvements via online and in-person consultation and to provide their comments.
- Hungry Hollow Collaborative restoration work will continue as funding is available.
- The Rotary Club of Georgetown is leading the 2,020 Trees for 2020 project, a large-scale tree planting initiative planned for October 2020 in Hungry Hollow ravine.
- Town-led measures to increase canopy cover include the tree replacement program and the Green Development Standards which encourage the integration of trees in new developments. In 2018, the Town began gathering data to include a comprehensive inventory to map and assess the condition of all the Town’s urban street trees located on municipal lands. In 2019, the Town intends to initiate the next phase which will include mapping and assessment of trees on private lands and evaluate various tree management tools. The Town will integrate the results into a Privately-Owned Tree Management Strategy with a recommended approach and tools (education, incentives, regulation, etc.) to manage and enhance the Town’s tree resources. These efforts may lead to the development of a draft tree management by-law in consultation with the public for consideration by Town Council.

- CVC's Butterfly Blitz is summer-long citizen science program that is creating a watershed-wide inventory of butterflies in the Credit River Watershed. Participants learn how to identify butterfly species in their backyard and neighbourhood and contribute important data to the program. This program has been available to all watershed residents to participate in since it began in 2019, but in 2021-2022 there are plans to add guided butterfly survey events in Hungry Hollow ravine.
- Local resident Katherine Shaw is leading the David Suzuki Foundation's Butterflyway Project in Halton Hills. The Butterflyway project is a citizen-led movement that is growing highways of habitat for butterflies, bees and other pollinators in communities across Canada. The goal of the project is to create patches of pollinator-friendly habitat that are then stitched together as neighbourhood-scale corridors for local butterflies, bees and other beneficial insects. Katherine and her team of volunteers have been enrolling private gardens in the program and as of spring 2020, 37 gardens were included. Partnership with the Town has led to additional plantings in existing pollinator gardens (Old Seed House Garden, Town Hall and Lucy Maude Montgomery Garden) and the start of a new butterfly garden at McNab Park in Norval (where Katherine's team has planted over 350 plants of 60 different species). In the future, the team plans to partner with CVC to promote the project to Hungry Hollow SNAP residents and hopes to lead plantings of native pollinator plants in Hungry Hollow ravine.
- A recently formed local non-profit organization, Trees for Halton Hills, will aim to promote and facilitate tree planting throughout the town. The organization will be launching a challenge to the community to plant 65,000 trees in coming years – one for every resident in Halton Hills. This will be sure to inspire action and celebrate the beautiful urban forest that draws people to this neighbourhood.

5.4 Relevant Programs

Several agencies and community groups offer programming and resources that support neighbourhood sustainability and stewardship of Hungry Hollow. The Town and CVC will lead the implementation of activities recommended in the final Action Plan for the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood, with support from other partners as appropriate.

Below is a summary of relevant programs delivered by the Town, CVC and other local partners. Detailed descriptions of these programs can be found in **Appendix B**.

Town of Halton Hills:

- General sustainability initiatives
 - Annual rain barrels sales (with Halton Region)
 - Dedicated carpool parking spaces and bike lockers at Town facilities and throughout the community
 - Battery collection program (initiated by the Town, now run by Halton Region)
- Earth Week Celebrations
 - Community Open House and Sustainability Fair
 - Green Leadership Tours
 - Annual Earth Day event (with native tree sale, woodchip and compost giveaway, Hazardous Household and Electronic Waste drop-off, etc.)
 - Community Clean-Up Program
 - 22-Minute Makeover
- Community Sustainability Partners Program
- Active Transportation Advisory Committee
- Bike It Sub Committee

Credit Valley Conservation:

- Private Land Stewardship
 - Your Green Yard (for sustainable home landscapes)
 - Greening Corporate Grounds (for grounds of businesses, corporations, places of worship, health facilities or post-secondary schools)
 - Potted Plants Tree Planting Program (for properties larger than two acres)
 - Countryside Stewardship (for properties larger than one acre and agricultural properties)
- Education

- Stream of Dreams (students create artistic outdoor mural for their elementary school)
- In-school Wild Workshops (curriculum-linked and hands-on workshops)
- Branch Out! (workshop and tree planting for grade 6-12 students)
- Volunteer Opportunities
 - Community Volunteer Events (public and small groups)
 - Conservation Youth Corps Program (high school students)
 - Corporate Conservation Program (businesses)
- Source Water Protection
- Community Outreach at Public Events

Halton Region:

- Enhanced Basement Flood Prevention Subsidy Program
 - Downspout Disconnection
 - Weeping Tile Disconnection with Sump Pump Installation
 - Backwater Valve Installation
 - Sewer Lateral Repair
- High Efficiency Toilet Rebate Program
- Rain Barrel Program

Conservation Halton:

- Outreach and Education
 - Children's Water Festival
 - Forest Festival
 - Stream of Dreams
 - From the Ground Up
- Workshops for Homeowners
 - Healthy Neighboursheds
 - Designing your Native Landscape
 - Managing Invasive Plants
- Technical Support and Outreach to Private Landowners
 - Water Quality and Habitat Improvement incentive program
 - 50 Million Tree Program

Note: the above programs are offered within the Conservation Halton watershed, which includes portions of rural and urban Halton Hills but does not include the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood.

Willow Park Ecology Centre (WPEC):

- Offers community and formal education programs and events
- Leads Hungry Hollow Collaborative, advancing recommendations from Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan
- Carries out naturalization projects with local volunteers to encourage natural regeneration and remove invasive species in WPEC, a former trailer park

Halton Environmental Network:

- Supports and enhances capacity for local climate action and environmental sustainability across Halton Region
- Leads a group of local organizations focused on transforming Halton Region into a low-carbon, climate-resilient community
- Developing a community greenhouse gas inventory

Halton/North Peel Naturalist Club:

- Organizes events and workshops focusing on study, conservation and enjoyment of nature
- Offers regular meetings, guest speakers, field trips, hikes, natural areas stewardship, environmental monitoring and habitat creation projects and newsletters
- Participates in Natural Area Inventories, bird counts, butterfly blitz, amphibian monitoring, tree planting and more

6 Moving Towards Action Planning



**Local residents share their ideas at the Hungry Hollow SNAP Open House in Fall 2019.
Photo Credit: CVC**

The Hungry Hollow SNAP Background Report documents findings of the characterization, research work and staff and public consultations undertaken in 2019-2020. This initial phase of the SNAP project has been enlightening and informative, bringing much needed attention to Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek.

The response to discussions of local issues and the project as a whole has been extremely positive, as demonstrated by strong attendance and extensive feedback received from the community during consultation activities. Local residents have been keen to share what aspects of their neighbourhood are important to them and their visions for a sustainable, greener and more resilient neighbourhood.

Momentum is building in this community. A sense of urgency can be felt around the need for climate action, amplified by the Town's declaration of a climate emergency in May 2019 and the development of a Climate Change Adaptation Plan for Halton Hills. Halton Climate Collective's surveys and events are also allowing youth, residents, community groups and leaders to voice their concerns and take action to shape their own communities. Collaborative stewardship of Hungry Hollow ravine and general engagement in environmental issues have been prevalent here long before the launch of the SNAP project, and new community-led initiatives are emerging to further address sustainability at the local level.

Residents have keenly engaged in the SNAP action planning process and have expressed their interest in taking part in the plan's implementation moving forward. Given that a high level of community support is vital for effective neighbourhood-scale initiatives, this bodes well for success of Hungry Hollow SNAP. The natural assets of Halton Hills, Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek are key resources in helping sustain a growing and healthy community while protecting precious species and habitats as the local impacts of climate change continue to intensify. An engaged community is a crucial element to ensuring those resources are safe-guarded and enhanced moving forward.

Appendix A

Local Plans, Studies and Strategies

Select local plans, strategies and studies have been reviewed and their relevant recommendations applicable to Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood are summarized below.

Town of Halton Hills

[Climate Change Adaptation Plan \(2020\)](#)

The Climate Change Adaptation Plan (CCAP) was developed to minimize the negative impacts of climate change, as well as take advantage of opportunities to strengthen the Town's resilience to climate change. The Plan's vision, goals and actions will guide the Town in strengthening current policies, developing new programs and practices, and identifying the steps necessary to integrate climate adaptation as a core practice within the Corporation and community. In addition to a set of actions that are grouped under "Cross-Cutting," the Plan's five main goals are:

1. Halton Hills can Withstand Extreme Weather Events
2. Halton Hills is Resilient to the Impacts of Higher Temperatures and More Frequent Heat Waves
3. Halton Hills is Resilient to Increased Precipitation and Flooding
4. Halton Hills is Prepared for the Socio-Economic Impacts of Climate Change
5. Halton Hills Can Protect Residents from the Health and Safety Impacts of Climate Change

Like the CCAP, the Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan (SNAP) is a key element of the Climate Change Resilience Strategy within the Town's Low-Carbon Resilience Framework. As such, the SNAP will through its implementation help fulfill the goals of the CCAP on a neighbourhood scale (across the five theme areas of Community Resilience, Emergency Preparedness and Public Health, Resilient Infrastructure, Flood Protection and Natural Asset Management).

[Imagine Halton Hills – Integrated Community Sustainability Strategy \(2013\)](#)

Imagine Halton Hills centres on a community vision to the year 2060. It provides direction to all future decisions and actions with the aim of moving the community closer to sustainability and a higher quality of life for all. It will also help guide the completion of future Town plans, policies, studies and initiatives. The broader community vision is supported by four pillars of sustainability: Cultural Vibrancy, Economic Prosperity, Environmental Health and Social Wellbeing. Hungry Hollow SNAP has the potential for supporting 13 or more of the 32 focus areas including engaged citizens, natural heritage, water, biodiversity and air quality. Relevant indicators for SNAP include tree canopy coverage as a percentage of Town area, average total daily flow of water per person and participation in recreation programs.

Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan (2004)

Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan is a guiding document for resource management, trail development, permitted uses, monitoring plans and implementation strategies in this natural area. This report provides a comprehensive review of the ravine and proposes a course of action to guide its long-term stewardship into the future. There are 40 recommendations for action proposed in the plan.

Key findings from a public survey conducted as part of the study are relevant to Hungry Hollow SNAP. Residents place a very high value on protecting the natural features of the ravine and minimizing disturbances. People perceive passive activities such as walking, photography, dog walking and nature appreciation as appropriate and expressed the need for improved access to and within the ravine. A high percentage of respondents (66 per cent) indicated they would be prepared to volunteer their time to an organized restoration or maintenance activity in the ravine.

Mayor's Community Energy Plan (2015)

The Town of Halton Hills Mayor's Community Energy Plan is a consolidated document created through the amalgamation of the community-based Local Action Plan (LAP) and a Corporate Energy Plan (CEP). According to the Energy Consumption Density Map (Figure 15), energy consumption is low to moderate in the residential area of Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood and moderate to high in the institutional/commercial areas of SNAP. The top three sources of GHG emissions in the Town are: private transportation (41 per cent), residential dwellings (27 per cent) and commercial transportation (14 per cent). Three projected scenarios for the Town for 2031 are modelled in the plan:

- Scenario 1: Moderate energy efficiency (GHG emissions reduction by 21 per cent)
- Scenario 2: Towards a low carbon community (GHG emissions reduction by 35 per cent)
- Scenario 3: Low carbon community (GHG emissions reduction by 45 per cent)

Within the plan, it is recommended that Scenario 2 be the basis for establishing greenhouse gas emission reduction targets for Halton Hills.

Key recommendations from the plan that are relevant for Hungry Hollow SNAP include:

- Protect and enhance the forest areas of Halton Hills
- Develop a program for property assessed payments for energy retrofits (PAPER)

- Implement a revolving loan fund
- Encourage the update of existing energy efficiency incentives and programs
- Support active transportation and expand the program to encourage walking to school
- Support local food and the farmers market
- Develop an energy hub for energy conservation and renewable energy businesses

[Active Living Strategy \(2016\)](#)

This Strategy aims to increase the physical activity levels of people who live, work and play in Halton Hills. The Strategy outlines 46 Recommended Actions over a five-year timeframe to improve the activity-friendliness in the Town of Halton Hills. A two-year implementation plan has been created to start the process and the initiative has been branded "Active Easy". Three of the four goals are relevant to Hungry Hollow SNAP:

- Active Opportunities for All Residents (recommendations 1-22)
- Foster an Active Love for the Outdoors (recommendations 27-32)
- Actively Promote Community Awareness and Partnerships (Recommendations 33-26)

Toys in the Park Program 2019 includes one park in the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood -- Delrex Parkette (317 Delrex Boulevard, Georgetown). The Town hosts 'Active Easy' events and 'Caught Being Active' Campaign throughout the town.

Key Objectives for 2017-2019 that are relevant for Hungry Hollow SNAP include:

- Increase participation in active living by providing the OPEN STREET opportunities that will allow individuals and families to engage in casual, no cost physical activity
- Remove barriers and encourage low income families to play by providing free Activity Kits
- Enhance engagement with families with children by providing active toys at local parks
- Enhance trail usage by providing activity features along trails
- Profile and celebrate residents being active through the "Caught Being Active" campaign delivered by volunteer Ambassadors
- Share successes with the community through local and social media

[Cultural Master Plan \(2013\)](#)

This plan was developed to connect the Town's cultural resources to the Town's decision-making processes. Three areas of recommendations were developed

including a Physical Design Potentials Plan, Sector Management Recommendations and Project-Specific Recommendations.

The plan has strong ties to the Imagine Halton Hills – Integrated Community Sustainability Strategy (2013) with Cultural Vibrancy being a key pillar of sustainability. 'Environment' is one of five planning principles of the plan, with a key goal to protect environmental resources by featuring them as a significant part of our cultural identity and incorporating natural heritage into cultural development.

A number of amenities in the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood and surrounding area were identified as cultural resources, including the Halton Hills Town Hall, Mold-Masters SportsPlex, Gellert Community Centre and Halton Hills Cultural Centre and Public Library.

Key physical design potentials identify integrating key cultural features and the Georgetown downtown experience to nearby public spaces such as Cedarvale Park. Additional design potentials recommended include temporary and permanent art in the park and preserving and protecting the natural resources/heritage of Georgetown including stream and valley lands, woodlots and wildlife corridors where possible.

The key focus area relevant to Hungry Hollow SNAP is 'The Environment', which includes recommended actions such as featuring the Town's natural heritage in tourism planning, linking local environmental education activities to the development of new cultural programs, and utilizing unique local outdoor locations such as Silver Creek and Cedarvale Park for cultural activities (e.g. theatre-by-the-river).

[Public Engagement Charter](#)

This Charter aims to strengthen democracy, improve communications and spark dialogue in Halton Hills by committing the Town and the public to fundamental principles of public engagement. The Charter is built on three key promises: Transparency (being open, honest and accountable), Notification (informing on a particular issue or project) and Participation (act of taking part in developing recommendations and/or alternatives for consideration). The Charter identifies a series of commitments and expectations for Town activities and citizen engagement. Hungry Hollow SNAP's public consultation process aligns with the Charter's principles and guidance, as it will ensure active public engagement (inform, consult and collaborate) with opportunities for members of the community to learn, participate and partner.

Credit Valley Conservation

[Silver Creek Subwatershed Study \(2003\)](#)

Although the subwatershed is relatively healthy, early warning signs indicate degrading environmental conditions. These signs include the modestly impaired water quality through portions of Georgetown and the instability of the stream channel. However, the persistence of coldwater and mixed water fish communities and the relatively healthy benthic community suggest that the subwatershed still has resiliency and with clear goals and objectives, the system can be maintained and restored.

Approximately 21.2 per cent of the Silver Creek subwatershed is currently covered with natural forests or plantations (see Table 4.4.1 in the Characterization Report (CVC et al, 2001)). While there has been a positive trend towards increasing natural area within the subwatershed (see Phase 1), this does not meet the goal of 30 per cent forest coverage that has been recommended by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Canada and adopted by Credit Valley Conservation to maintain forest interior species and area sensitive species (MNR 1997, Environment Canada et al., 1996).

[Black Creek Subwatershed Study, Phase 3 \(2020\)](#)

Resiliency is important for Black Creek to remain healthy and functional into the future, as well as protecting important environmental features downstream like Silver Creek and the Credit River-Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity. As one of the main limiting factors to habitat quality in this subwatershed is the lack of riparian vegetation, addressing both the terrestrial and aquatic areas will lead to a more functional environmental system that can provide benefits to the natural features and reduce further degradation in the long term.

Nutrient levels (specifically Total Phosphorus (TP)) and chloride are high throughout the Black Creek subwatershed due to various land use activities, including urban living, waste water treatment plant use and agricultural activities. This is a concern as they will have a negative impact on water quality throughout Black Creek and the receiving waters downstream. TP will need to be managed by various mitigation techniques in urban and rural areas before it has the chance to travel downstream.

Although groundwater function is currently only moderately stressed in terms of quantity, action needs to be taken to protect this resource from further stress, as an increase in population and urban growth could have larger impacts on supply. There are several WHPAs and Issue Contributing Areas (ICA) that apply to the Halton Region municipal wellfields, including WHPAs in Georgetown and Stewarttown. Planned enhanced infiltration (low impact development projects) in these areas must consider quality concerns. The main groundwater quality issues

pertain to sodium and/or chloride for the Georgetown wellfields. Climate change also has the potential to impact groundwater resources.

Other

[CTC Source Protection Plan \(2015\)](#)

The Wellhead Protection mapping information for Hungry Hollow SNAP comes from the CTC Source Protection Plan (SPP), which is a partnership between Credit Valley Conservation, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority. The SPP is a strategy and suite of policies designed to protect municipal sources of drinking water from contamination and overuse. Developed by a multi-stakeholder committee made up of watershed residents, business leaders and municipalities, an SPP outlines proactive measures that, when implemented, will safeguard the water quality and quantity of municipal drinking water systems. An SPP must have policies that address “significant drinking water threats,” and may also contain policies that address “low” and “moderate” drinking water threats. It specifies how the risk level of identified threats is to be reduced, and how future threats will be avoided. An SPP is about more than just the science of source water protection. It is, in large part, about the impact of land use on drinking water quality and quantity.

Appendix B
Local Programs

Town of Halton Hills

General Sustainability Initiatives:

- The Town of Halton Hills partners with Halton Region to host an annual rain barrel sale. This conservation initiative captures runoff water from a roof of a structure that can be used to water plants and trees. Collectively, residents have purchased approximately 3,000 rain barrels since 2009.
- Dedicated carpool parking spaces are available for the public at Town facilities and parking lots throughout the Town of Halton Hills. Bicycle storage lockers are available throughout the community as well. Smart Commute, Town staff and the public have participated in the annual Bike to Work Day.
- The Town initiated a battery collection program to divert used household and rechargeable batteries from being disposed in the garbage. Halton Region has since taken over this initiative and has placed battery collection receptacles at the following Town facilities: Gellert Community Centre, Halton Hills Public Library (Acton and Georgetown) and Town Hall.

Earth Week Celebrations:

- The Town hosts an annual Community Open House and Sustainability Fair in April. Local organizations showcase their good work in the community that makes Halton Hills a great place to live, work, raise a family and retire.
- Green Leadership Tours are offered to inspire leadership of using green technologies to lessen the impact on the environment through energy and water conservation and preserving the environment.
- Halton Hills Earth Day Event offers a variety of activities and discounted items to the public. These include a native tree sale, free compost and wood chips, Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Electronic Waste drop off, donations to local food banks and used bike buy and sell.
- Annual Community Clean-up program invites individuals, families, church groups, service clubs, rate-payer associations and youth groups to help clean parks, ravines and roadsides of the entire community. The Town offers support and supplies to help leaders coordinate clean-up events.
- 22-Minute Makeover event happens in April where local businesses, town employees and schools are encouraged to take 22 minutes out of their day to clean-up outside. It is a voluntary activity. Businesses are encouraged to participate to spruce up the area outside of their business. Approximately 100 Town employees participate each year.

Community Sustainability Partners works with local businesses, organizations and residents to partner with the Town to implement the Community Sustainability Strategy. Partners can help in achieving community goals by implementing internal initiatives and/or by collaborating with other partners on joint projects. Becoming a partner can help residents and organizations achieve their own goals. Achieving a sustainable community is accomplished through individual and collective action. Many local businesses have participated in sustainability initiatives and have been recognized as Sustainability Partners by the Town of Halton Hills. Partners can receive various benefits for joining. Forming community partnerships is anticipated to:

- Enhance awareness of Imagine Halton Hills – Integrated Community Sustainability Strategy and the benefits of sustainability
- Increase the community’s capacity to achieve sustainability by supplementing limited resources with partner resources
- Provide an opportunity to recognize stakeholders for their leadership in taking actions that contribute to Halton Hills’ Cultural Vibrancy, Economic Prosperity, Environmental Health and Social Wellbeing

Active Transportation Advisory Committee provides advice and input to the Town on any matters relating to the design, construction and funding of multi-use and inter-connecting trail systems, and cycling systems in Halton Hills through:

- Identifying issues that impact trail and cycling development in Halton Hills
- Supporting active transportation as a more routine component of the work/school commute, shopping, socializing and entertainment endeavours
- Education and promotion of the environmental, social, economic and health benefits of active transportation
- Advocating for the development of a built environment that supports an active transportation network
- Collaborating with Regional staff to support active transportation
- Acting as a sounding board and determining appropriate actions in response to issues and initiatives

Bike It Sub Committee is a group of volunteers who have a passion for promoting cycling and cycling safety. The group works in partnership with the Town of Halton Hills with the goal of achieving Silver designation in the Bicycle Friendly Community Program which is administered by the Share the Road Coalition. Halton Hills received its Bronze designation in 2014. The committee organizes a series of cycling initiatives each year that are designed to encourage more cycling by residents.

Credit Valley Conservation

Private Land Stewardship:

CVC supports private land stewardship and tree planting through programs that offer workshops, technical advice and plans, incentives and resources. These include:

- Your Green Yard (for sustainable home landscapes)
- Greening Corporate Grounds (for grounds of businesses, corporations, places of worship, health facilities or post-secondary schools)
- Potted Plants Tree Planting Program (for properties larger than two acres)
- Countryside Stewardship (for properties larger than one acre and agricultural properties)

In 2012, a Your Green Yard workshop for 59 Georgetown residents held in Glen Williams, with some residents from Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood in attendance. In July 2018, CVC hosted a presentation on Sustainable Landscaping (with a focus on pollinators) for 25 people as part of Willow Park Ecology Centre's 20th anniversary event.

Education:

CVC also provides educational and hands-on learning opportunities to children and youth through programs such as Stream of Dreams (students create artistic outdoor mural for their elementary school), in-school Wild Workshops (curriculum-linked and hands-on workshops) and Branch Out! (workshop and tree planting for grade 6-12 students).

Volunteer Opportunities:

CVC provides volunteering opportunities for local action and giving back such as tree planting, invasive species removal, benthic monitoring and habitat box building through programs such as community volunteer events (public and small groups), Conservation Youth Corps program (high school students) and Corporate Conservation events.

Source Water Protection:

From 2007-2011, Source Water Protection targeted outreach was completed to properties adjacent to the Cedarvale well to educate residents about actions to protect municipal drinking water sources and inform them of funding opportunities for action projects.

Community Outreach at Public Events:

CVC participated in the Halton Hills Sustainability Fair and Earth Day Event from 2011-2017 and has attended many other community events within the Georgetown area over the past 10-15 years. These include the Home and Leisure Show, Georgetown Fall Fair, Halton Hills Eco Film Fest screenings and Farmers Markets.

Halton Region

Halton Region offers several opportunities for residents and property owners to improve their water efficiency both indoors and outdoors, and to protect their homes from basement flooding.

Enhanced Basement Flood Prevention Subsidy program:

- Downspout disconnection:
 - 100% subsidy available, up to a maximum of \$500
- Weeping Tile Disconnection along with Sump Pump Installation:
 - 100% subsidy, up to a maximum of \$5,000
- Backwater Valve Installation:
 - 50% subsidy available, up to a maximum of \$675
- Sewer Lateral Repair:
 - 50% subsidy available, up to a maximum of \$2,000

High Efficiency Toilet Rebate Program:

- One \$75 rebate per household available, when replacing an old, high water-use toilet with a WaterSense labelled water-efficient model.

Rain Barrel Program:

- Annual rain barrel truckload sales are offered each spring.

Conservation Halton

Conservation Halton offers a wide range of programs including outreach and educational programs such as the Children's Water Festival, Forest Festival, Stream of Dreams and From the Ground Up. Conservation Halton also offers a variety of workshops for homeowners on stormwater management and sustainable landscaping. These include the Healthy Neighboursheds series, Designing your Native Landscape and Managing Invasive Plants workshops.

Staff also provide technical support and outreach to private landowners and develop stewardship action plans for their properties. Landowners in Conservation Halton's watershed can apply for the Water Quality and Habitat Improvement incentive program where landowners can receive up to 75 per cent of their project costs.

Conservation Halton is also a delivery agent for the 50 Million Tree program. Qualifying properties are eligible for cost shares on tree planting.

These programs and services are offered within the Conservation Halton watershed, which includes portions of rural and urban Halton Hills but does not include the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood.

Willow Park Ecology Centre

The Willow Park Ecology Centre (WPEC) consists of a 2.1 ha park in the Credit River Watershed at the confluence of the Credit River and Silver Creek in Norval. The Centre offers community and formal education programs and events, providing information on environmental and ecological issues which empower community action. The organization also leads the Hungry Hollow Collaborative and has been advancing the recommendations from the Hungry Hollow Ravine Management Plan.

Local volunteers have carried out naturalization projects in the former trailer park to encourage natural regeneration and have conducted extensive invasive species removal efforts. It now has a number of native habitats, plants and animals and includes a wetland with an observation boardwalk, a rehabilitated shoreline of Silver Creek, a snake hibernaculum and vegetated areas planted to attract wildlife.

Halton Environmental Network

Halton Environmental Network (HEN) supports and enhances the capacity for local climate action and environmental sustainability across the Halton Region. HEN brings together relevant parties to drive change and facilitates communication, cooperation, resources and alignment with Community members, Conservation Authorities, Non-profits, Faith-Based Organizations) Government and Educational Sector. HEN leads the Halton Climate Collective (HCC), a group of local organizations that are focused on transforming Halton into a low-carbon, climate-resilient community. HCC is developing a community greenhouse gas inventory for individuals and community partners to help create a feasible climate plan.

Halton/North Peel Naturalist Club

A local naturalist club with members from Halton and North Peel including Georgetown, Brampton, Acton and Milton. Members organize events and workshops focusing on study, conservation and enjoyment of nature. This club is a member of Ontario Nature. Club activities may include regular meetings, guest speakers, field trips, hikes, natural areas stewardship, environmental monitoring and habitat creation projects and publishing newsletters. The club has supported local and regional work by participating in Natural Areas Inventories, bird counts, butterfly blitz, amphibian monitoring, tree planting and providing advice on conservation issues, trail construction, woodlot management, and land development. The club has led occasional walks through the Hungry Hollow SNAP area and is interested in engaging the community in local nature education and activities.

Appendix C

Neighbourhood Land-Use Characterization

Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Land Use Characterization

LAND USE	CHARACTERIZATION
Residential	
Sargent Court (Halton Community Housing Corporation)	Sargent Court is a two-storey apartment building with suites for older adults. The community is owned and operated by Halton Community Housing Corporation.
Georgetown Micro Neighbourhoods	Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood includes following residential subdivisions classified as 'Georgetown Micro Neighbourhoods': <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delrex East • Delrex West • Dominion Gardens • Upper Canada
Parks and Open Spaces	
Hungry Hollow and Hungry Hollow Trail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicly owned lands between Cedarvale Park and Credit River • Appreciated by the public for its natural state, scenic vistas and trails • Over 5-kilometre long multi-use trail with bridges and boardwalks, not maintained in winter • Interpretive signs describing Silver Creek, wetlands, forest • Access via formal and informal walkways in residential areas
Cedarvale Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buildings, soccer fields, toboggan hill, manicured open space, dog park adjacent to Silver Creek, minimal creek buffer • Recent construction on well heads
Dominion Gardens Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large naturalized storm pond, public gardens, walkways, splash pad and large playground, wide variety of tree species planted, large areas of mowed turfgrass • Contains Dominion Seed House Fountain Walls heritage feature
Joseph Gibbons Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large manicured park with playground, trail, ball diamonds and tennis/multi-use court • Limited shade and seating opportunities • Buried sanitary/storm sewer • Some newly planted trees south of Delrex Boulevard • Encroachment and pool drainage evident • Informal foot path into steep, wooded ravine, litter abundant
Delrex Parkette	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small manicured park with playground • Buried sanitary/storm sewer • Some newly planted trees at north end • Footpath into steep, wooded ravine behind Metcalfe Court • Gully erosion evident at end of Metcalfe Court in Hungry Hollow
Morden Neilson Parkette	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small playground, directly abuts Hungry Hollow
Upper Canada Parkette	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brand new playground and landscaping

Fagan Drive Greenspace	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large, naturalized open space with footpath, accessible by mowed ROWs on Fagan Drive, Rosefield Crescent and Wilson Court • Invasive species present (e.g. large Common Buckthorn)
Sargent Road Boulevard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wide centre median, mowed turfgrass, overhead wires, limited trees
Normandy Boulevard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Narrow centre median, mowed turfgrass, overhead wires
Community Centres	
Hillsview Active Living Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A non-profit organization serving adults over age 50 with drop-in activities, active living programs, health and wellness services • Over 800 members, many living in the local neighbourhood • Meeting rooms available for community events
Cedarvale Community Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use hall and meeting room for community events (not fully accessible)
Schools	
Georgetown District High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 1580 students, grades 9-12 • Newly expanded parking lot and large mowed area • Property abuts Silver Creek and other institutional land • Has participated in CVC's Branch Out program
Harrison Public School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 209 of students, grades K-6 • Habitat Garden – teacher Angie O'Drowsky and husband Dave have won an 'inspire' award for their work on the garden since 1999, grand re-opening ceremony June 2019, new trees and outdoor classroom established with funding from Parent Council • Management of invasive Common Buckthorn entering from neighbouring yards is an ongoing issue
Centennial Public School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 420 students, grades 6-8 • Large mowed schoolyard with stone circle (outdoor classroom)
George Kennedy Public School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 323 students, grades K-5 • Large, mowed schoolyard within no trees, small garden areas around building • Possible interest from Parent Council to implement a school ground greening project
Christ the King Catholic High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 1600 students, grades 9-12 • Abuts Dominion Garden Park • Has participated in CVC's Branch Out program
Holy Cross Catholic Elementary School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 475 students, grades K-8 • Property abuts Silver Creek and other institutional land • Stream of Dreams mural

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Elementary School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approx. 370 of students, grades K-8 • Adjacent to St. Andrew’s United Church • Small schoolyard, low area at back • Stream of Dream mural
Gary Allen High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult, alternative, continuing education • Unused schoolyard, gravel parking lot on Maple Avenue • Abuts other institutional land
Places of Worship	
St. George Anglican Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large, manicured grounds with mature trees abutting Silver Creek
Maple Avenue Baptist Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited greenspace on property
St. Andrews United Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited greenspace on property, abuts St. Francis of Assisi School and seniors’ residence
Immanuel Lutheran Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive mowed lawns surrounding church
The Salvation Army Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mowed lawns and manicured gardens directly abutting Hungry Hollow
Roads	
Delrex Boulevard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designated on-road cycling route on sections of this road
Carole Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designated on-road cycling route with roadside car parking
Other Land Uses	
Georgetown Wastewater Treatment Plant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receives wastewater via main trunk sanitary sewer that runs length of Hungry Hollow
Guelph Street Commercial/Industrial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guelph street perceived as main window into Georgetown community; first point of impression for out-of-town visitors • Presence of Georgetown Marketplace • Shopping mall, strip plazas, car dealerships, restaurants • Extensive parking facing street frontage • Limited street trees • Lacks mature tree canopy and attractive landscaping • Overhead wires and buried utilities • Many residents find it too hot to walk along the street in summer
Surrounding Land Use: Industrial	
Armstrong Ave, Todd Road, Sinclair Ave	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curb and gutter road profile, presence of invasive Phragmites in ditches • Fenced storm pond lacking native vegetation • Some corporate sustainability champions with green technology

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some buildings under renovation or expansion and some vacant lots
MacFarlane Drive Stormwater Management Pond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plantings have been damaged by deer browse • Pond is shallow and stagnant • No formal public access but area is used by public for dog-walking
Wastewise Community Recycling Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registered charity and thrift store reducing landfill waste (350 metrics tonnes in 2018) and supporting local charities with proceeds
Waste and Recycling Transfer Station (Leferink Transfer Ltd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receives and transfers garbage and recycling to approved facilities and markets • Adjacent to Credit River at brow of slope
Surrounding Land Use: Residential	
Norval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future location of the Credit Valley Trail • Location of Lucy Maud Montgomery Children's Garden of the Senses
Old Georgetown/ Downtown	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic Main Street, homes and businesses • Halton Hills Cultural Centre and Library
Cindebarke Terrace, Arborglen, Stewart's Mill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Backs onto wooded Silver and Black Creek ravines, North Halton Golf Club and storm ponds • Residents express concerns about fallen trees/die out in surrounding natural areas
Silver Creek Estates, Mystique	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Newly constructed neighbourhood in Hungry Hollow • Two storm ponds and trail access points
Georgetown South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homes directly abut and overlook Hungry Hollow • Allison's Farm Market selling locally grown produce • Gellert Community Centre with trails • Outside of Credit River watershed
Georgetown Hospital/ Trafalgar Country	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenbelt with trails along creek (Hospital Tributary) • Large storm pond at Berton Boulevard Park • Erosion issues in Hospital Tributary • CN Rail corridor passes through this area
Surrounding Land Use: Other	
Willow Park Ecology Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-profit providing nature-based school and community programs and events at 5-acre outdoor space at the confluence of Silver Creek and Credit River, land owned by CVC • Composting demonstrations, butterfly gardens, pavilion, trails
Upper Canada College – Norval Outdoor School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private school facility on 500 acres along banks of the Credit River • Variety of natural habitats and large plantations requiring ongoing monitoring, management and restoration

The Club at North Halton	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 18-hole golf course in valley setting at confluence of Hospital Tributary and Black Creek with extensive landscaping and mowing• Limited natural buffers along watercourses (mowed to edges)• Coldwater seeps onto steep forested slopes
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Appendix D
Roads Listing

Hungry Hollow SNAP Roads Listing

Main Arterial Road

- Guelph Street

Arterial

- Maple Avenue
- Mountainview Road

Collector

- Sinclair Avenue

Local / Street

- Airedale Court
- Allen Road
- Bain Court
- Bairstow Crescent
- Baylor Crescent
- Beaumont Court
- Brucewood Road
- Byron Street
- Calvert Drive
- Campbell Gate
- Carole Street
- Cedarvale Court
- Chelvin Drive
- Chipper Court
- Comset Gate
- Cotswold Court
- Crombie Place
- Dale Gate
- Danridge Crescent
- Dawson Crescent
- Delma Court
- Delrex Boulevard
- Duncan Drive
- Eden Place
- Edward Street
- Fagan Drive
- Faludon Drive
- Flamingo Court
- Gairey Drive
- Garnet Drive

- Gibbons Place
- Gower Road
- Gray Gate
- Greystone Crescent
- Hale Drive
- Hall Road
- Hawks Place
- Heslop Court
- Irwin Crescent
- Jessop Court
- Keats Avenue
- Lane Court
- Langstone Crescent
- Lewis Street
- Lucinda Place
- Lyons Court
- MacKenzie Drive
- Margaret Street
- Marilyn Crescent
- McFarlane Drive
- McGilvray Crescent
- McIntyre Crescent
- Metcalfe Court
- Morden Neilson Way
- Moultreay Crescent
- Noble Court
- Normandy Boulevard
- Norton Crescent
- Pauline Street
- Pennington Crescent
- Prince Charles Drive
- Raylawn Crescent
- Regan Crescent
- Reid Court
- Rexway Drive
- Ridgegate Crescent
- Rosefield Drive
- Roydon Place
- Russell Street
- Sargent Road
- Shelley Street
- Sherman Court
- Sims Gate
- Stevens Crescent
- Stockman Crescent
- Summit Lane
- Terry Court
- Torino Gate
- Upper Canada Court
- Weber Drive
- Wilson Court
- Windsor Road

Appendix E
Business Listing

Hungry Hollow SNAP Business Listing

Business Name	Address	Business Description
9 Round	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Fitness and recreational sports centres
Abigail Campbell RMT	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of all other health practitioners
Academy of Music	89 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Music lessons
Acclaim Health	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Support Group
Adams Georgetown Rent-All	334 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other consumer goods rental
Aerodrome International Maintenance Inc.	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office administrative services
Alia & Tanjay	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
All-Risks Insurance Brokers Limited	232A Guelph St, Georgetown	Insurance agencies and brokerages
Alpha Care Family Dr and Walk in Clinic	310 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Alpha Care Pharmacy	310 Guelph St, Georgetown	Pharmacies and drug stores
Alphacare Medical Pharmacy	308 Guelph St, Georgetown	Pharmacy and Clinic
Angel's Diner	222 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
Appleby Systems	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other home furnishings stores
Ardene	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
Ares Family Restaurant	232A Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
Arnold Foster	232A Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of lawyers
Art Effects Gallery and Framing Centre	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Print and picture frame stores
Art Picture Frame limited	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Print and picture frame stores
Assured Mortgage Services	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Mortgage and non-mortgage loan brokers
Avila investments Ltd.	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Investment

B & M Garage Door Inc.	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other foundation structure and building exterior contractors
Baker's Dozen	306 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other specialty food stores
BarBurrito Fresh Mexican Grill	162 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited services eating store
Barragers Cleaners	332 Guelph St, Georgetown	Coin-operated laundries and dry cleaners
Bath & Kitchen Studio	332 Guelph St, Georgetown	Furniture stores
Beauty Supply Outlet	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Cosmetics beauty supplies and perfume stores
Bell	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Wired telecommunications carriers (except cable)
Bentley	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Luggage and leather goods stores
Bergsma's Paint & Wallpaper	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Paint and wallpaper stores
Best Western Inn on the Hill	365 Guelph St, Georgetown	Hotels
Bibab Express	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Big Boy Burger	212 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Bizou	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Jewellery stores
BMO Bank of Montreal	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Personal and commercial banking industry
Bold Statement	134 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other personal care services
Booster Juice	210 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Border Bound Inc	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	General freight trucking long distance truck-load
Brilliant Gold Jewellery INC	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Jewellery stores
Broadway Fish & Chips	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Buck or Two	302 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Building Superintendent	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other activities related to real estate
Buttle & Tavano Professional Corp.	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of accountants

Carol Famtin RMT	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physical occupational and speech therapists and audiologists
Carquest Auto Parts	334 Guelph St, Georgetown	Automotive parts and accessories stores
Carters Babies and Kids (Osk Kosh)	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Children's and infants' clothing stores
Cash for you	184 Guelph St, Georgetown	Consumer lending
Cash Money Inc.	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other activities related to credit intermediation
CCV and Financial Insurance services	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	Financial services and insurance brokers
Cell Rox	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other miscellaneous store retailers (except beer and wine-making supplies stores)
Cellairis	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Appliance television and other electronics stores
Centennial Public School	233 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown	Elementary and secondary schools
Century 21 Team Realty Ltd.	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Offices of real estate brokers
Cheryl Von Zunen	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Chiropractor
Choy's Chinese Restaurant	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
CIBC	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Personal and commercial banking industry
Classic Clips	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Unisex hair salons
CLC Global Flooring	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Flooring Merchant Wholesaler
Cleo	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
Clipsham Limited	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Other scientific and technical consulting services
Coin-Op Car Wash	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	Car washes
Compu-master	164 Guelph St, Georgetown	Electronic and precision equipment repair and maintenance
Cooper Standard Automotive	346 Guelph St, Georgetown	Automobile and light-duty motor vehicle manufacturing
Crawford Rail Products	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Support activities for rail transportation
Custom Stairs & Railings	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Manufacturing

D&D Beauty and Wellness	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Health and Beauty clinic
Dairy Queen	188 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Daisy Mart	273 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Deker Electric Ltd.	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Electrical
Delrex Variety / Post Outlet	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Dennis J Tellier, CGA	164 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of accountants
Dentistry on Sinclair	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Diana Dental	273 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Domino's Pizza	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Don Norton RMT	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physical occupational and speech therapists and audiologists
Dr. Caroline Teske & Associates	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of optometrists
Dr. Colleen Darling	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Dr. Ian Meldrum Orthodontist	116A Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Dr. Ian Meldrum Orthodontist	116 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Dr. J. N. Trott Neurology	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Dr. JA Ford	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Dr. Judy Ming	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Dr. Li	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Dr. Mark Bostock	232A Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Dr. Seegobin Family Physician	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
DT Embroidery	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Custom Embroidery
Dulux Paints	214 Guelph St, Georgetown	Paint and wallpaper stores
Esso - Country Style	375 Guelph St, Georgetown	Gasoline stations with convenience stores

Express Employment Professionals	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Employment placement agencies and executive search services
Extreme Auto Clean & Detail	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	Car washes
Family Optical	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Optical goods stores
Feels Like Home 2 Me	332 Guelph St, Georgetown	Real Estate Stager
Felton Bookbinding Ltd.	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other personal and household goods repair and maintenance
Fibre and Glass Works	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	Craft supplies
Fido	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Wireless telecommunications carriers (except satellite)
Fire & Ice Jewellery Emporium	310 Guelph St, Georgetown	Jewellery stores
Fit for Life	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Flooring Diva Designs	128 Guelph St, Georgetown	Floor covering stores
FNA Group Canada	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Industrial machinery equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers
Friendly Smokers	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Smokes shop and adult store
Friendz Convenience	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Fringe Hair Studio	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Frisco Fries	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Future Scholars Day Care Centre	102 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Child day-care services
Future Scholars School Age Program	89 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Child day-care services
Game Hoard	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Electronics game merchandise
George Kennedy Public School	75 Weber Dr, Georgetown	Elementary and secondary schools
Georgetown - Service Canada Centre	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Federal labour and employment services
Georgetown Animal Clinic	4 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Veterinary services
Georgetown Bowl	12 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Bowling centres

Georgetown Chrysler Dodge Jeep Fiat	336 Guelph St, Georgetown	New car dealers
Georgetown Cleaners	310 Guelph St, Georgetown	Dry cleaning and laundry services (except coin-operated)
Georgetown Garden Centre	140 Guelph St, Georgetown	Nursery stores and garden centres
Georgetown Honda	316 Guelph St, Georgetown	New car dealers
Georgetown Import Inc.	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	General automotive repair
Georgetown Kia	314 Guelph St, Georgetown	New car dealers
Georgetown Photo	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Photo finishing laboratories (except one-hour)
Georgetown Printing Ltd.	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Quick printing
Georgetown Terraces	50 Hall Rd	Residential apartments
Georgetown Yarn & Crafts	170 Guelph St, Georgetown	Sewing needlework and piece goods stores
Georgeview Family Restaurant	154 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
Global Pet Foods	302 Guelph St, Georgetown	Pet and pet supplies stores
GNC General Nutrition Centre	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Food (health) supplement stores
Golden Star Insurance Brokers	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Insurance Services
Green Earth	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Gift novelty and souvenir stores
Guelph Street Animal Hospital	184 Guelph St, Georgetown	Veterinary services
Guelph Street Barber	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Barber shops
H&R Block	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Tax preparation services
H.J. Family Fish & Chips / Tandoori Restaurant	210 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
Hair in style	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Hakko Place	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full Service Restaurant
Halton Audiometric Centre	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of all other health practitioners
Halton Camera Exchange	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Camera and photographic supplies stores

Halton Hills Auto Sales and Leasing	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Used car dealers
Halton Hills Denture Clinic	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Halton Hills Sewing and Vacuum	140 Guelph St, Georgetown	Sewing needlework and piece goods stores
Halton Region Health @ 280	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	
Halyard Health Canada Inc	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	
Harrison Public School	59 Rexway Dr, Georgetown	Elementary and secondary schools
Harvey's/Swiss Chalet	320 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Hasty Market	136 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Hilton Diabetes	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Diabetes Support Group
Hungry Hollow Smokehouse & Grill	136 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
IDA Pharmacy and Walk in Clinic	156 Guelph St	Pharmacy
Immanuel Lutheran Church	102 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Religious organizations
Indigo Spirit	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Book store
Infoskill Intelligent Solutions Inc.	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Computer systems design and related services (except video game design and
inNUENDO Hair Studio and Spa	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Inter-gration CPA	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Bookkeeping, taxation, consulting
International News	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Investment Planning Counsel	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Investment advice
iPro Realty	158 Guelph St, Georgetown	Real Estate
J. W. Lipkowski	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Offices of lawyers
J.V Clothing - Clearance Store	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Clothing
J.V. Clothing	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Men's clothing stores
Jeffrey L. Eason Barrister and Solicitor	116 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of lawyers

Joseph's Men Hairstyling	150 Guelph St, Georgetown	Barber shops
Kabinet Pro	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Countertops
Kara Dental Clinic	308 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office of Dentists
Kass Cargo	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Other support activities for transportation
Kelli Jakab Interiors	118 Guelph St, Georgetown	Interior Design and renovations
Kelsey's	256 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
King Submarine & Pizza	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Knolcrest Properties Ltd.	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Real estate property managers
Koffee Korner	136 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Kung Poa Wok New Asian Cusine	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Kyoto Sushi	6 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
La Vita Fine Foods	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Lady Elektrik Studio	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Fine arts schools
Laundromat	166 Guelph St, Georgetown	Coin-operated laundries and dry cleaners
LCBO	236 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beer wine and liquor stores
Le Chateau	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
Learning Tree Childcare	400 Guelph St, Georgetown	Education and daycare
Life Style Health Services	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of optometrists
LifeLabs Georgetown	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Medical
Linda Burdett Psychotherapy	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Offices of mental health practitioners (except physicians)
Lindsey's Dance Academy	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Dance Studio
Link 2 Care	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Support Group

Listen Up! Canada	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physical occupational and speech therapists and audiologists
Mac's Convenience	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Mac's Convenience	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Maple Avenue Baptist Church	177 Maple Ave, Georgetown	Religious organizations
Market Place Café	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Marketplace Dental Centre	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Marks Work Warehouse	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other clothing stores
Maurices	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
MedRehab Group Inc.	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Meineke Car Care Centre	178 Guelph St, Georgetown	General automotive repair
Menchie's Frozen Yogurt	158 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Menkes	363 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other activities related to real estate
Mi Piacce Fashion	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women clothing
Michael Chong, M.P.	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Political organizations
Miller's Scottish Bakery	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Baked goods stores
Ministry of Community Safety & Correctional Services	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Provincial correctional services
Mink Hair Lounge	156 Guelph St	Hair salon
Money Mart	166 Guelph St, Georgetown	Consumer lending
Move Activity & Motion Clinic	116 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of chiropractors
Mr. Souvlaki	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Mr. Sub	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Nails by Kim	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Cosmetic
Nails Hair In Style	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons

National Orthotic Centre	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Shoe stores
Niagara Escarpment Commission	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other provincial and territorial public administration
Nikki's Pools & Service Ltd	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other services to buildings and dwellings
NK Nails	310 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Noor & Associates	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Engineering services
Northern Reflections	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Family clothing stores
NRF Contracting	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other specialty trade contractors
NU Optik	400 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of optometrists
Odyssey Systems & Solutions	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Electronic and precision equipment repair and maintenance
Office Magic Stationery	140 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office supplies and stationery stores
One Life Family Chiropractic	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office of Chiropractors
Only Mortgages	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office of Mortgage Brokers
Ontario Medical Imaging	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Medical and diagnostic laboratories
Ovations Dance School	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Fine arts schools
Owl Monkey	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Gift Store
Oxford Learning	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other schools and instruction
Payless Shoe Source	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Shoe stores
Peak Realty Ltd. Brokerage	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Brokerage
Peoples Jewellers	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Jewellery stores
Pharmasave	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Pharmacies and drug stores
Pine Cone Music	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Musical instrument and supplies stores
Pink Nails & Beauty	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Nail Salon

Pita Town	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Pizza Nova	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Pizza Pizza	216 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Pizzaiolo	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Restaurant
Potzy's Upholstery	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Upholstery Repair
Preferred Air Ltd.	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	Air conditioning
Prime Tech Wireless	136 Guelph St, Georgetown	Wireless telecommunications carriers (except satellite)
Professional Arts Pharmacy	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Pharmacies and drug stores
Qik Pik Convenience	160 Guelph St, Georgetown	Convenience stores
Quik Auto Repair	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	General automotive repair
Quiznos	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
RBC Financial Group	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Personal and commercial banking industry
Reitmans	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's clothing stores
Remax Real Estate Centre Inc. Brokerage	23 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Office of real estate agents
Rock Haven Homes Ltd.	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Residential building construction
Rock Universe	140 Guelph St, Georgetown	Small electrical appliance manufacturing
Rogers	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Wireless telecommunications carriers (except satellite)
RONA	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Hardware stores
Rona Warehouse	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	General warehousing and storage
Ross Physiotherapy Solutions	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of physical occupational and speech therapists and audiologists
Royal LePage Meadowtowne Realty., Brokerage	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of real estate brokers
Royal Lepage Real Estate Meadowtowne Realty Brokerage	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Real estate agents

Royal Pizza	134 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Ruffin's Pet Centre	140 Guelph St, Georgetown	Pet and pet supplies stores
San Francisco Italian Bakery Inc.	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Retail bakeries
Scorpio's Peace & Polish	134 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Scotiabank	304 Guelph St, Georgetown	Personal and commercial banking industry
Secure Solutions Inc.	232A Guelph St, Georgetown	Security systems services (except locksmiths)
Security Advisory Group Inc	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	-
Senior's Centre, Georgetown District, Town of Halton Hills	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Services for the elderly and persons with disabilities
Service Ontario	174 Guelph St, Georgetown	Government office
Sherwood Digital Copy & Print	318 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other printing
Shoeless Joe's	367 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
Showcase	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other miscellaneous store retailers (except beer and wine-making supplies stores)
Shumaker	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Women's Shoe Retail
Sign Central Inc.	330 Guelph St, Georgetown	Sign manufacturing
Signature Rugs	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Rugs
Silverwood Kitchens and Bath	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Retail for kitchen and bath design
Sinclair Medical Associates	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physicians
Soccer Plus	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other sporting goods stores
'Soft Water Plus'	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	All other miscellaneous store retailers (except beer and wine-making supplies stores)
Southern Equine	332 Guelph St, Georgetown	Horse and Equine Production Wholesaler
Speedy Glass	354 Guelph St, Georgetown	Automotive glass replacement shops

Spokes 'N' Slopes	118 Guelph St, #6, Georgetown	All other sporting goods stores
Sports Unlimited	170 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other sporting goods stores
Sportschek	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other sporting goods stores
St. Andrew United Church	89 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Religious organizations
St. Andrew's Residences	220 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	All other residential care facilities
St. Francis of Assisi Elementary School	120 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Elementary and secondary schools
Stephen P. Saxe Ltd.	170 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other activities related to real estate
Still Waters Dental Group	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Stitch it	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Sewing needlework and piece goods stores
Stone Ridge Insurance Brokers	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Office of Insurance Brokers
Studio 97 Hair Salon	130 Guelph St, Georgetown	Unisex Hair Salon
Subway	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Sunnyview Dental	210 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Super Shoe Care (SSC Shoe Repair)	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Footwear and leather goods repair
Supreme Hairstyling	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Barber shops
Taxwide	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Tax preparation services
The BAO Institute	232 Guelph St, Georgetown	Fitness and recreational sports centres
The Barber Towne Pub	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
The Beer Store	236 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beer wine and liquor stores
The Digital Smoker	158 Guelph St, Georgetown	E-cigarettes
The Flight Centre	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Travel agencies
The Georgetown Hearing Clinic	99 Sinclair Ave, Georgetown	Offices of physical occupational and speech therapists and audiologists
The Georgetown Naturopathic Wellness Centre	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Offices of all other health practitioners

The Halton Window and Door Company	374 Guelph St, Georgetown	Plastic window and door manufacturing
The Independent & Free Press	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Newspaper publishers
The Mess Hall Pouterie	146 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
The Pickled Piper	210 Guelph St, Georgetown	Full-service restaurants
The Power of Touch	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Other personal care services
The Redeemed Christian Church of God House of Grace	332 Guelph St, Georgetown	Religious organizations
The Source	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	All other miscellaneous store retailers (except beer and wine-making supplies stores)
The UPS Store	162 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other business support services
Thrive Council	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Support Group
Tim Hortons	326 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Timeless Treasures	2 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	All other home furnishings stores
TLC Dental Hygiene	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of all other health practitioners
Toyota Georgetown	312 Guelph St, Georgetown	New car dealers
Twice The Deal Pizza	148 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Two for One Pizza	184 Guelph St, Georgetown	Limited-service eating places
Ultimate Drivers	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	All other schools and instruction
Ultimate Hockey Training	348 Guelph St, Georgetown	Fitness and recreational sports centres
UPR Home Entertainment Systems	360 Guelph St, Georgetown	Home Entertainment Solutions
Vanderburgh Flowers and Gifts	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Florists
Vision 2000	328 Guelph St, Georgetown	Travel agencies
Vivah	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Jewellery stores
VNN Nails & Spa	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Beauty salons

W Salon	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Hair
Walking On A Cloud	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Shoe stores
Walmart	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Department stores
Wendy K. Saxe, M.A.	170 Guelph St, Georgetown	Other individual and family services
West 49	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Family clothing stores
Wicked Beauty Centre	184 Guelph St, Georgetown	Beauty salons
Winners Home Sense	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Department stores
Wireless wave	280 Guelph St, Georgetown	Wireless telecommunications carriers (except satellite)
Young Dentistry	324 Guelph St, Georgetown	Offices of dentists
Young Drivers of Canada	16 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	All other schools and instruction
Youngs Insurance Brokers	10 Mountainview Rd S, Georgetown	Insurance

Appendix F
Community Engagement Record

Hungry Hollow SNAP Neighbourhood Walk n' Talk

Community Consultation

Date	Saturday October 26, 2019
Time	10:00 am to 12:00 pm
Meeting location	Harrison Public School
Facilitator	Tooba Shakeel (CVC)
Number of Attendees	30
Number of Activity Forms Completed	19

Activity

CVC staff led an informative walking tour of the Delrex-Cedarvale park near Hungry Hollow ravine. Participants took part in facilitated discussions along the stops with each other, the Mayor and Council members and staff. Participants tracked their comments on an activity form.

Key Objectives

- Introduce Hungry Hollow SNAP to local residents, community groups and leaders
- Start dialoguing and create a record of local values/interests, issues, opportunities for action and needs for resources
- Provide an informal opportunity for residents to connect with each other, staff and Council members while observing neighbourhood features

Walk Stops and Route Map

1. Harrison Public School - Meeting Location
2. Shelley St / Bryon St
3. Bryon St Parkette
4. Delrex Blvd / Carole St
5. Cedarvale Park
6. Harrison Public School Habitat Garden – End of Walk



Consultation Findings

What do you/your community love/enjoy/value/cherish about the Hungry Hollow-Delrex Neighbourhood?	What actions/projects/activities/resources do you suggest for a more sustainable and climate-ready neighbourhood?
<p>Stop # 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I lived on Shelley St. for approx. 20 years. I am aware of the problem with Norway Maples. • The trails, one of the reasons I moved to Georgetown. • I would like ravine to have a path under Guelph St. at Norval in order to walk to ecology centre without taking the car. • Naturalize some park space in older neighbourhoods. • Byron and Windsor – oldest subdivision in mid/late 50’s: urban forest under stress, invasive species, high levels of impervious area, no stormwater around (too old). • Clean storm sewers regularly! • Eliminate invasive species like Virginia Creeper. Keep it natural – citizens maintain their properties • Why here – moved from Rexdale in 2007 – like large lots, mature trees, quiet neighborhood • Mature trees • Town offers free woodchips and compost. Please offer at the Trafalgar yard in spring and fall. • Walkable neighbourhood, lots of trees, well cared for homes • All boulevards in Delrex area to have wildflowers and rain gardens, Edward St on both sides to also have this around both sides. • What about light pollution – easy and cheap to do, remove bulbs of at least half • Accessibility to schools, parks, shopping downtown • Esthetics: narrow roads, older sidewalks, homes further back from road, large mature trees, sky lines (smaller homes), walkable, air quality, slower pace. • For an older neighbourhood it is well kept by the residents. • Have/ cherish: Trees, creek, nature, community spirit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plant only native trees on foot paths/ trails, etc. Permit should be obtained before cutting down trees on our own property. • Protect mature native trees • Finish the access points to hungry hollow trail – i.e. Sargent Rd, Heslop Ct. • Town to plant diverse trees not all the same in case certain types need to be removed in future (i.e. ash borer) • Protect trees – only plant native trees • Very noisy. Visual, noise, emissions from overhead planes. As part of climate action change and improving the area move flight paths off of Georgetown. It is difficult to enjoy inside/ outside with the noise and pollution. • Add more green spaces to our town. All streets should be lined with more trees. I would even donate. There are many parts of this area that the streets are not lined with trees. • More garbage cans to encourage less litter • Community gardens: not “owned” by individuals but tended and harvested by anyone. • Public transit • storm water management (LID)

- Stop # 2**
- I want mature trees protected by law.
 - Plant native trees, enjoy old Georgetown – Main St., beautiful flower beds, murals on building walls.
 - In Brampton, a lot of houses have back & front yard completely in concrete, make sure Georgetown does not go the same way. Pass a by law to stop this.
 - Educate groups using the park to clean up after themselves.
 - Byron & Edward parkette: ecological species – cooling (shading)
 - Keep litter out of parks and wild areas. Everyone chip in!
 - Parkettes for children
 - What live planted – serviceberry – give a plant this/ not that list
 - Love the space at Harrison
 - Parts of the forest has regenerated.
 - Gathering place, children’s activities, walkable
 - All schools and public community areas should have a green space like Harrison public school. Furthermore, flat roofs in these facilities can be connected to green roofs. Naturalization project for each school.
 - More private yard space because houses are small
 - Where do storm sewers in this area drain and end up?
 - Cheap water butts to purchase, cheap composters to purchase.
 - Linkage between Hungry Hollow: cut down Norway maple and replace native species, replace lawn with prairie ecosystem at edges.
 - Complete the trail from 8th line to Cedarvale – Lucinda access to Dawson access
 - Add natural shade (trees), connect parks. Respect native species, other species depend on smaller species, Red side dace.
 - Teach kids about local species – endangered and invasive, kids need more nature (i.e. Harrison Garden), get kids involved
 - Trails in ravines behind Dawson/Irwin – trim bushes. Buckthorn – a real problem.
 - Implement more community gardens. Convert areas of parks to natural non-mowed areas.
 - Need more trees
 - Composting for soil in schools / wildflower gardens in schools.
 - Re-create
 - Bring gardens to my local school, wildflower garden, trees. Holy Cross school
 - educate the community to identify invasive species
 - Pollinator teaching gardens – signage & info on what and why to plant, harvest seeds, etc.
 - More information about invasive species (even in garden centres – retail)
 - Massive tree planting along boulevards and perimeter of school yards and parks

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- Stop # 3**
- Connection of green spaces is important to me.
 - Story boards in Cedarvale to talk about the importance of the creek.
 - Cedarvale park entrance
 - Plant trees in yards if lots of room.
 - Slow down traffic. This is a community and access to the Cedarvale park which is lovely. Should be safe.
 - Connect HH to Cedarvale – finish access at Sargent to HH
 - school garden beds – Georgetown District HS students can build raised bed boxes if
 - Something needs to be done about McGibbon Hotel project. It’s an eyesore!
 - Complete the trail from Hall Rd to Norval (if possible, go across Guelph St and finish trail on North Side of Guelph St to Willow Park.
 - What are the plans for the area opposite Cedarvale (work with locals to add the toboggan hill)?
 - Consider creating similar area to Riverwood Enabling Garden.
 - abuse of park garbage and overuse activity

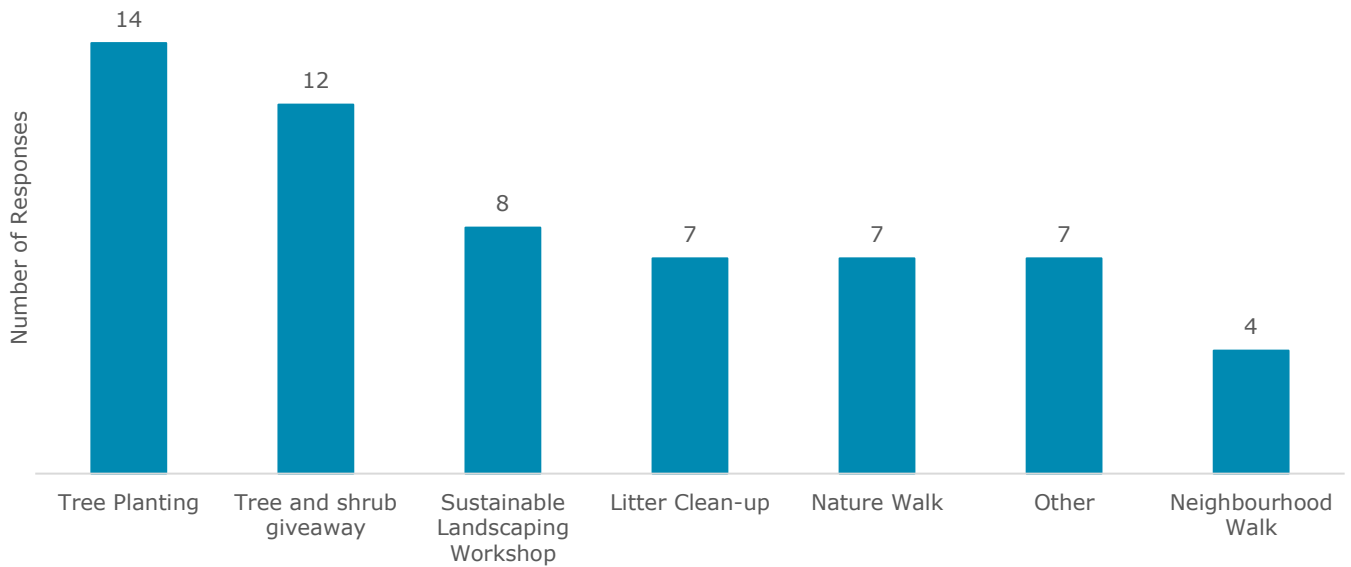
- the town decides to do the herbal garden idea
- Beautiful space
- Grants to plant native species trees, wildflowers in garden, have local businesses help fund this.
- Accessibility to trails
- Make rain garden where path goes into Cedarvale from Delrex at Carole/Windsor. There used to be a pond at the end of Windsor and a stream that ran into creek – restore it? With walkable path.
- We are constantly picking up garbage every day. Have community cleanups, community tree planting
- relationship building – identify invisible barriers to trail/ natural space use, the more people with relationships, the more they will care. Ex. Guided family walks (how to walk a trail with a toddler). Ex. Guided senior walks, etc.
- Trees kids can climb rocks to hide behind not just grass in parks. Wildflowers not grass in boulevards.
- Help create neighbourhood committees to drive sustainable neighbourhoods. Perhaps connect with parent councils

- Stop # 4**
- Enabling garden in Mississauga at Riverwood
 - Cedarvale park soccer fields
 - Connect more streets to trails
 - Cedarvale – great for sports.
 - More shade in parkettes
 - Have residents in the neighbourhood plant at least one yard tree
 - Nice to see council members and mayor here.
 - This is my third house in this exact area. We love the big yards and the ravine so close by. So many green spaces 1st house: 23 Normandy, 2nd house: 9 Campbell Gate, 3rd house: 12 Carole St.
 - More places to park your bike
 - Good idea for info boards about red side dace & silver creek and plastic contamination.
 - Has the town considered having leaves picked up from the curb as in Mississauga as opposed to bagging them? i.e. certain ratio to have the machine come around?
 - Remove the fence at the end of Sargent Rd to allow forest animals to access area.
 - Grants for trees at donations for veggie community garden. Rain barrels/ cheaper and wildflowers cheaper.
 - Education information 'sign boards' about care of silver creek.
 - Story boards describing natural areas; benches

- Stop # 5**
- Have you worked with Public Health Departments? They are also interested in increasing shade on school grounds.
 - Harrison public school habitat garden
 - Keep small parkettes for sitting, child play areas, not too many trees or gardens.
 - What a beautiful surprise at Harrisons outdoor classroom: too much litter after Men's soccer (should be fined); maybe reporters could investigate, take paths and let independent readers know about this issue.
 - Permeable asphalt for future paving? And sidewalks too
 - Background info: been in Georgetown 34 years, lived in Normandy, moved to Dawson
 - Have street furniture such as Canada post community mailboxes removed from area bordering the valley. Place at the malls or high access areas.
 - Make any new developments in Halton Hills abide by a higher standard for sustainability: 1. All streets lined with rain gardens. 2. Green roofs on all new private and public buildings.
 - Create meeting, welcoming space on trails, natural spaces.
 - Convert grass – especially long town owned corridors to naturalized "urban forest" patches.
 - host Mini open house in g town south?

- More benches to encourage people to stop and chat/ relax

Which of the following event would you like to see happen next in your neighbourhood? Select all that apply:



Other (comments):

- Tree and shrub giveaway when attending a seminar/ walk of native plants/ trees
- Wildflower planting
- All sound great!
- Storm sewers cleaned regularly by town
- Stormwater management for homeowners - rain gardens, drop structure (sheet 5), french drain

Hungry Hollow SNAP Open House

Community Consultation

Date	Thursday November 7, 2019
Time	6:30 to 8:30 pm
Venue	Alcott Room, Mold-Masters SportsPlex
Facilitators	Tooba Shakeel (CVC), Joe Pearson (CVC), Scott Sampson (CVC), Holly Nadalin (CVC), Jennifer Spence (Town of Halton Hills), Alexis Buset (Town of Halton Hills)
Number of Attendees	50
Activity Panels	Click to view the panels.

Activity

Residents and representatives from local community groups joined staff and Council members to learn about Hungry Hollow SNAP. Participants asked questions, discussed various topics and tracked their comments on activity panels.

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Consultation Findings

ACTIVITY PANEL 1 – DO YOU LIVE OR WORK IN THIS NEIGHBOURHOOD?



ACTIVITY PANEL 2 – THE NEIGHBOURHOOD (MAP)

Comments:

- By Creek crossing - Path of Goutweed right here (Arrow pointing towards lower right of map, near Morden Neilson Parkette)
- Fish trapped between Mountainview & wastewater treatment (downed trees) – suggest cleaning it up

ACTIVITY PANEL 3– ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS (ISSUES & PHOTOS)

Comments:

- Catch Basin along...
 - Encourage residents to be part of the solution! Do one thing!
- Connected downspouts...
 - There is a need for tree diversity within the Hollow to replace dying beech canopy
 - Hungry Hollow bridge – island needs trees replanted – all had died because construction rubble was thrown into the “islands” where the trees were planted?!? Trees would cool the bridge and area of valley directly under it. People use the bridge to cross the valley – walking/ biking. Shade, please!
 - All boulevards need trees, rain gardens & wildflowers instead of cement
- Deep gullies...
 - Replace gravel (noisy) paths with wood bark again
 - Increase in human traffic decreases habitat for wildlife
- Large mowed grass...
 - Couldn't these “wasted green spaces” be used for community allotment garden facilities?
 - Engage dept of town who are involved – i.e. Planning public works, rec & parks, Sustain
- Aging trees...
 - Review policy re landscapes, landscaping (i.e. species lists)
 - Educate people about all of these concerns

ACTIVITY PANEL 4 – HUNGRY HOLLOW AND SILVER CREEK

What do you enjoy and value about Hungry Hollow ravine and Silver Creek?

- Seeing wildlife and natural/ wild spaces
- Trees, mature environment
- Biking and hiking on the trails so we can enjoy the natural setting without further eroding or encroaching on the ecosystem
- Like hiking and jogging in area
- Natural environment for walking and biking and cross-country skiing, while also being aware of sensitive ecosystem and respecting the environment
- Wildlife corridor walking trails learning opportunity for youth as local ecosystem function and needs
- Wildlife – lots of animals
- Variety of trees and plants
- Like to see the deer
- Coyotes don't worry me!
- Happy that we have a beautiful spot of nature right here in town
- Handful of nice off-road mountain biking trails branching off the main trail maintained by a small group of riders
- Good learning ground and place for exercise
- The river, fish, birds, coyotes, friendly people on the trails, the big bridge over the ravine
- The trees, wildflowers, streams and walkways
- Meeting smiling adults/ children/ dogs
- The fresh air is very invigorating every season
- Playing in the river with my kids
- Walking the trails
- Looking at trees and birds

What activities and improvements would you like to see happen in Hungry Hollow ravine valleyland?

- Bird diversity
- Fishing
- More wildflowers
- More trees x100
- Larger green spaces
- Tree line even where in parks
- Gravel on trail
- Hills hard to run on
- Flooding on parts of the trails
- Boardwalks are slippery and hazardous when wet – they need a non-slip surface at least partially
- Cut back paths sooner so 2 people can walk side by side

- Better tree management
- Create activities like yoga and different relaxing therapies in open air
- Less activity
- More people means more trampling and invasion of wild areas
- Leave it alone, do not develop for anything, nothing to bring more people in
- Invasive plants – esp. Japanese knotweed
- Inaccessible for wheelchairs off backstreets (ex: Metcalf is too steep)
- More nesting & bat boxes
- Add osprey nests → RUC successful include osprey watch on internet
- No highway pass via 10th line to cut through the ravine
- More access (easier) for seniors or infirm
- Funding for hungry hollow conservation like the HHC (Hungry Hollow Collaborative) for restoration/ stewardship and for ravine education programs like what WPEC does already
- Planting trees on bridge across valley blends this area to the valley underneath the bridge
- If its possible without detriment to the environment, bike-only or ski-only trails in addition to the existing multi-use trails
- Remove gravel or better traction for bikers
- Improve off road/ non designated biking trails
- Fix water damage location
- Pesticide not in use to get rid of weeds, natural growth
- More native species plantings
- Local education about importance of not encroaching on it
- Local education and engagement on invasive species reduction in ravine and backyards
- Boardwalks are super slippery after rain. Some kind of treatment is needed to keep them 'gritty' are year around.
- Uphill biking is hard
- gravel gets pushed off to the side of the paths
- a variety of tree species should be planted please
- signs in parkland are needed explaining what is what
- hungry hollow management plan - developed 20 years ago. Town and Willow park involved. Should follow-up/build on that
- No trail at the end of Sargent St
- when will the trail be built from Hungry Hollow to Cedarvale?
- Phragmites, purple loosestrife, goutweed - how to control
- can we fish in Silver Creek?

ACTIVITY PANEL 5 – PARKS AND OPEN SPACES

What do you enjoy and value about local parks and greenspaces?

- A large number of green spaces – big and small VERY IMPORTANT for the health of the community and our families
- Places for teenagers to play sports
- Families can meet and friendships can form
- Tennis courts
- Green space – soccer fields surrounded by trees
- A place to gather, play, relax and enjoy
- Like = trails are natural not paved in Hungry Hollow
- Ecologically responsible trails and other green space for walking, biking, and cross-country skiing

What activities and improvements would you like to see happen in local parks and greenspaces?

- Plant trees around perimeter of schools and parks
- Better enforcement of dogs on leashes in parks
- Keep paths natural
- Plant way more trees
- Encourage wildflower as an alternative to grass or all grass
- Delrex Parkette needs some love on the Delrex Blvd. side. Just empty... crosswalk would help with access to the hollow from the Delrex parkette
- Connect Cedarvale to HH
- Connect HH to other areas with natural paths
- More shade at parks esp. with playgrounds
- Gathering place – think like Royal Botanical Gardens
- Keeping trails natural – no paving should happen in Hungry Hollow
- More naturalized spaces (i.e. butterfly gardens, community food garden)
- There's too much grass
- More cultural elements – like sculpture, murals incorporated into parks
- More community art!
 - Ask high school art students for a mural
 - Paint/ spray paint skate park

ACTIVITY PANEL 6 – HOMES AND BUSINESSES

What do you enjoy and value about your home/business/property and landscape?

- Like the spaciousness of properties in Delrex area
- New businesses need to be environmentally friendly
- Great neighbourhood
- Large lots
- Mature trees
- Great neighbours
- Space from neighbours
- Lots of trees and local birds
- Nice to walk
- Quiet streets
- Proximity to natural areas including Hungry Hollow, Credit River & the escarpment
- Peaceful neighbourhood
- No overcrowding (for now at least)
- Beautiful large trees
- Quiet
- Animals of varieties (birds, deer, foxes, etc.)
- Lots of trees just off property
- "A little country in the city"
- Quiet streets with modest houses on large lots surrounded by nature!
- Seeing trees & birds in my yard

What activities and resources are needed to support local homes/businesses/private properties and their landscapes?

- Incentives or sponsoring of native tree/ plant species
- Ensure mature trees are replaced if lost due to storms, etc.
- Limit tree cutting down of mature trees
- Tax incentives for permeable driveway replacements
- Would be great to have educational workshops about gardening
- More boulevard trees!
- Retrofitting downspouts
- Education/ information about encroachment and invasive species issues
- Erosion management
- Incentives and education on planting native non-invasive plants
- And trees on private businesses & homes
- Replacing and monitoring trees (still challenges from ice storm & invasive beetle)
- Micro grids

ACTIVITY PANEL 7 – HOME AND GARDENS

What is on your home and garden improvement wish list?

Select up to 5 actions that interest you by placing a sticker on them.

Action	# of stickers
attract pollinators	16
reduce salt and chemical use	16
attract birds	14
grow food	12
plant trees	11
upgrade landscape	11
improve site drainage	8
beautify with flowers	6
harvest rainwater	6
save money on water	5
save money on energy	4
be prepared for emergencies	2

Are there other actions you are interested in? Please write on sticky notes and add them below:

- Passive composting – encouragement of backyard composting of leaved, garden debris and some components of kitchen waste using composters and open piles. A workshop in this would be valuable so that we could understand what materials would work best while not attracting animals. The less we have to put in green bins, the better.
- Availability at a reduced cost of composters that racoons and other animals could not break into
- Would love to upgrade landscaping that would be more bee, bird, butterfly friendly that also will help us grow our own food and save water.
- Would love for our home to be much more energy efficient. This all has such a cost!
- Development of microgrid where neighbourhoods share a local generating system that would supply power on a daily basis and in power outages. The local generators would use sustainable sources (e.g. solar).

ACTIVITY PANEL 8 – SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS

What do you enjoy and value about schools and institutional spaces?

- Classes from George Kennedy visit the Hollow during the school day
- They are smaller with close knit communities
- Harrison PS habitat garden
- Smaller family friendly community schools
- Community events regardless of attendance
- School are close – no kids on busses

What activities and improvements would you like to see happen schools and institutional spaces?

- GDHS is in bad repair
- GDHS has a beach volleyball sand put that is used for nothing – make it useable or turn it into a space for plants/ trees
- School programs offered as walking fieldtrip for experiential learning in Hungry Hollow – through Willow Park Ecology Centre
- Lights as GDHS are burnt out – this makes it feel unsafe to walk to in the evening (i.e. to access pool). I live in the neighbourhood, but feel I need to drive there for safety reasons (lights encourage walking)
- Line all perimeter of properties with natural curtain of trees and wildflowers
- Many of these areas have none!
- Eco playgrounds added
- Maintain athletic facilities

- Pathways Program for high school
 - Landscape/horticulture
 - Sheridan Nurseries is a big employer in Georgetown – why not have this pathway program offered at GDHS or CTK to generate environmental interest
- Teach how to grow your own food in schools with school gardens and perennial pollinator gardens with water capture and green roofs
- School edible gardens
- Property management that ensures native species are planted on these properties – support of the owners to ensure they have the info
- GDHS and Cedarvale need love. Just feel “old”
- Engage churches, schools in tree planting
- Teach kids the value of not littering and respect wildlife
- More shade trees in school playgrounds
- See children playing outdoors in playgrounds etc. associated with schools on Saturdays and after school

ACTIVITY PANEL 9 – ROAD AND PATHWAYS

What do you enjoy and value about local streets, sidewalks and pathways?

- Quiet and safe community
- Feel safe on sidewalks, well lit, good distance from traffic on road
- Streets are quiet and have mature trees
- Lots of greenery
- Peaceful tone along public walkways
- The trees
- Mature trees, but could use more
- Accessibility to park, shopping and trails and downtown
- I really enjoy the bike lanes put in years ago
- Quiet, safe low traffic
- Large trees
- Friendly neighbours
- Love the off-road trails
- People are clearing shrubs to keep the preferred trails cleared for biking

What activities and improvements would you like to see happen on streets, sidewalks and pathways?

- Crosswalk somewhere between mountain view and weber on Delrex – near parkette/ entrance to hollow
- Encourage residents to clear storm sewers ... be part of the solution and not the problem

- Lower speed limit east of Mountainview on Delrex, 40 km/hr – like on the west side near Centennial and Harrison
- Interpretive signage at entrance points so people are more informed about the significance of the area
- More mature trees would provide shade for walking & much more attractive street scape, esp. Guelph street
- More bike paths/ mountain bike trails
- Adding crosswalks in problem areas – increase safety
- Sidewalk repairs, levelling (they aren't safe in winter & are tripping hazards)
- More boulevard trees would make Guelph more walkable. Its so hot in the summer with little shade
- Protect private trees
- Sidewalk repairs to make access safer
- Reduce use of road salt
- Traffic calming speed bumps in problem areas
- Enforce speed limits on residential streets
- More bike lanes and bike trails
- I'd like to walk through Cedarvale to the trail system
- Add more greenery & water management with rain gardens wildflowers & trees
- Convert to solar LIGHTS/ lamps
- Take better care of new trees - Remove wire better, planting soil mix
- Original trees must have been badly planted – stunted growth, should be much bigger
- Mountainview need dedicated bike lanes that don't just end. Otherwise its pointless
- Stop planting non-native trees
- Stop planting tall trees right under utility wires
- People should clear the drains in front of their house (many hands make light work)
- Motion detector streetlights
- Trees/ shrubs planted in median on Sargent road
- Salt tolerant trees
- Less people blowing leaves in streets
- More bike lanes and emphasis on sharing the road. Better cyclist awareness!

ACTIVITY PANEL 10 – WHAT IS YOUR VISION OF A SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBOURHOOD? USE WORDS AND PHRASES OR DRAW A PICTURE

Comments:

- Accessible
- Green
- Connected
- Updated, refreshed, contained, maintained!

Hungry Hollow SNAP Staff Workshop # 1

Stakeholder Consultation

Date	Wednesday October 30, 2019
Time	8:30 to 11:30 am
Venue	Alcott Room, Mold-Masters SportsPlex
Facilitators and Presenters	Tooba Shakeel (CVC), Andrew Kett (CVC), Joe Pearson (CVC), Alexandra Veglio (CVC), Jennifer Spence (Town of Halton Hills)
Number of Attendees	27

Activity

Staff from Town of Halton Hills, Credit Valley Conservation, Halton Region and Conservation Halton came together to learn about Hungry Hollow SNAP characterization work done to date. Participants took part in a series of facilitated discussions and mapping activities to identify gaps in background research conducted to date, identify opportunities for action and support development of project goals.

Key Objectives

- Introduce Hungry Hollow SNAP and neighbourhood characterization work done to date to staff
- Determine gaps in current knowledge and research
- Start dialoguing and generate discussion about key issues, challenges, opportunities, vision and goals for the project neighbourhood

Consultation Findings

NEIGHBOURHOOD CHALLENGES AND ISSUES

What challenges/issues in Hungry Hollow/Delrex neighbourhood have you noticed/experienced/heard? Are there other urban, environmental, climate change and sustainability challenges that have not been explored yet?

Neighbourhood Wide

- invasive species
- tree decline, removal and replacement
- Local perspectives: 2 different communities divided by Mountainview Rd, plus foxtail & Upper Canada Ct. are off shoots
- Increase awareness
- annual tree sale @ public works – all native
- Retrofit potential for parks & schools with green infrastructure
- Where is flooding
- many parents drive to school, even within the neighbourhood

Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek

- Encroachment / dumping
- Slope stability (impacted by dumping) – opportunity: ed & engagement of public
- clean out of understory
- discourage trail through wetland because it would introduce invasive species
- buckthorn along trails, continue work with POWER
- mountain bike unsanctioned trail
- Trail accessibility
- Chloride contamination
 - Source: Maple Ave → Main St. E, winter salt application
- Lack of awareness
- Lack of personal connection with HH valley
- Negative impacts are not connecting to residents
- Landowner pushback (encroachment)
- Wastewater tank main runs along Silver Creek
- Mowing of Valley
 - Encroachment into valley
 - Only based on complaint → triggers bylaw
- Some accessibility limitations to natural area!
- Fertilizer use
- Pool draining
- Stormwater quality and quantity control – difficulty of implementing end-of-pipe solutions in Hungry Hollow

Parks and Open Spaces

- Delrex West
 - No public parks
 - School act as parks
 - However, HH acts as active rec area
 - No trails, people cut trails

Homes and Businesses

- Impact of res. Actions
- resident pushback, education has helped
- encroachment issues, act on a complaint basis, mailouts are sent - if no response then fines
- Basement flooding
 - Storm/ sanitary backflow into people's basements
 - Storm sewer designed for 2 year
 - Ray Lawn Crescent
- Where are flooding issues identified by residents?
- Are there basement flooding problems? Is there infilling happening?
- Pilot the use of the drainage act to implement green infrastructure LID on private property
- Communal rain water harvesting for stormwater control & water conservation
- Energy retrofits of older residential areas

Streets and Pathways

- Cycling master plan is happening. A good connector > good areas for information sharing.
- Travel demand management (TDM)
 - Look to implement TDM policy to eliminate single use vehicle occupancy for future developments
- On boulevards only – existing tree replacement program,
- Traffic congestion on residential streets
- Salt use in Guelph St. corridor

Capacity

- staff time
- better sharing of information and work
- money
- Funding
- resources
- no forestry/arborist for Town, subcontracted out

NEIGHBOURHOOD OPPORTUNITIES

What opportunities are there to act on? Discuss short- and long-term opportunities for action to address challenges/issues. Consider your current and future projects/programs/plans as well as potential partnerships.

Neighbourhood Wide

- staff sharing of knowledge and inspections, working together across organizations
- Connect with local champions (e.g. Church leaders)
- Include social component after events, foster sense of community
- A single collective mission/ project that the community to work on together (e.g. Fundraise towards a big project centrally located).
- Lots of volunteers are needed/continue to build volunteer movement
- Newsletter
- continue to work with community groups, leash-free group, girl guides, POWER
- Community building – is there a residence assn.?
 - Community league
 - Connect with councillors
 - Connect with partners
 - Leverage existing spaces and groups for events and outreach
- Urban tree canopy – ash decline
 - Street and yard tree plantings
- increasing tree canopy
- Increase tree cover with awareness of existing infrastructure
- Tree planting areas & infill plantings
- Public native tree gallery
- Demo garden
- Opportunity to celebrate your favourite mature tree in neighbourhood?
 - Residents could submit their favourite tree in a contest??
- Region of Peel, local municipalities, CVC & TRCA have hired a consultant to develop Urban forest BMP guidance; including model policy/ bylaw, enhanced planting standards, climate change urban forest guidance
- Invasive species – educational workshops
- drone images for education
- Rain gardens where possible – school, properties, parks
- Active transportation
- Public awareness
- Mississauga has reclaimed public land through Bylaw
- Newsletters – councillors
- Social media
- Feed own grass, or create a rain garden on own property
- Work with organizations who do work in HH Willow Park Ecology
- Hungry Hollow collaborative Group
- Tree Gallery – where trees are identified to educate the public
- Importance of native plants

- No fertilizer
- LID projects
- Identify actions & who does what at next round of consultation
- Healthy tree canopy
- Increase number of trees
- Health of trees
- Species diversity
- Community tree care
- Engaged residents
- Workshops
- Newsletter
- Increase stormwater infiltration at property and neighbourhood level
- Res. Assn.

Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek

- Taking action to support collectively hungry hollow health
- Increase ecological health and resilience – to support control for biodiversity and connectivity
- Increase water quality – in silver creek, particulate/ sediment, temperature, nutrients, *monitoring stations
- Increase size of natural habitat
- Tree and shrub planting:
 - Prioritize buffering forest, creek, wetland
 - Increasing woodland interior area
- infill healthy sections of HH with native trees to keep out invasives
- Outfalls very damaged
- continue formalized trail network, engage community
- trail steward program and monthly trail checks
- Trail signage, multiple languages, simple technology (include QR code)
- Access to ravine
- Through WW maintenance access blocks
- No more educational opportunities for Creek edges
- Invasive removal around “Fen” wetland
- Invasives education
- Highlight the uniqueness for the Center for Biodiversity
 - Education materials that celebrate this place
- educating and taking back encroachment areas
- Consider adding Foxtail Ct. for Natural Heritage benefits to CFB
 - Avoid encroachment/invasives
 - Native spp planting as buffer to CFB
 - Education about hungry hollow CFB
- Improve stormwater quality and quantity via LID
- Slope stability
- Make sure aware of what is below (slopes?)

Parks and Open Spaces

- Cedarvale stream riparian buffer improvement
- implement bioswale in parks
- large park space provides area for stormwater management, drainage from multiple areas
- Morden Neilson Parkette:
 - Sycamore Maple - only watershed location
 - invasives

Schools and Institutions

- Set-up messaging hot spots (schools, churches, community centres)
- Local connection to curriculum
- Financial needs for school programs
- Education/train/connect with youth audiences at schools to share info with their families
- Schools: walking clubs – reduce car drop-offs
- Connect with local champions (e.g. Church leaders)
 - Greening sacred places is an example
 - Church offering weeks (e.g. Clean ups)
- Church and school property share drainage, opportunity for LID project, shared feature
- Hillsvieiw: commercial / grey area
 - Ravine behind
 - Possible LID?
 - Naturalization?
- School naturalisation on property
- Schoolground greening: engage parents, school ground greening projects – tree planting

Homes and Businesses

- People ask, “What’s in it for me?”
- annual tree sale @ public works
- rain scaping workshops
- resident LID education
- YGY (CVC Your Green Yard) locally
- Tree care: workshops (Caring for your yard), newsletter, community tree stewardship
- Fostering sustainable behaviour
 - Provide incentives/ \$
 - We do the work (people don’t have time)
- Community invasive pulls on private property
- Town backyard biodiversity program:
 - Backyard native trees & shrubs
 - Town provide list options

- Info sent home through schools
- Families purchase tree/ shrubs \$5-10
- Deliver to school
- Self funded
- Info package for transfer/ new property purchases
 - Supply to real estate agents, LID/ respecting local areas
- Resident education program
- Resident: LID workshops, fusion landscape
- Subsidy program for weeping tile discount & installation of sump pumps
- Residential awareness: e.g. Impact of res, actions – councillor outreach, ed and engagement, newsletter for neighbourhood
- Retrofit potential of Georgetown Market Place
- Solution to SW quality control: rear-lot drainage features can be an effective measure. Can share costs between beneficiaries.
 - Barriers: municipal reluctance to implement
 - Lack of mandate/ ability to enter private property to monitor feature performance/ condition
 - Concern of being obstructed by homeowners
 - Funding → solution: green infrastructure funding stream ***can consider a joint funding application
 - Solutions: drainage act mechanism can help by classifying rear-lot features as municipal property
 - SNAP: Identify good candidate pilot properties, highlight benefits (i.e. reduces flooding) to homeowners
- Encroaching on property, dumping on land, need public engagement
- Education section on importance of not dumping yard waste
- Kills vegetation on slope
- Property value – can affect

Streets and Pathways

- future development should limit single use vehicles
- more bike lanes
- safety education about biking and driving
- Some missing walkway connections... encourage active transportation
- Opportunities for LID at road re-construction and other opportunities
- Storm sewer – 5-year upgrade for 2 year
- Sanitary replacement of lids without holes
- Sealing of sanitary sewers
- Green beautifications & shade along Guelph St.

Programs, Partnerships, Projects, Special Events

- Apply for GI LID funding programs
- Greater participation in salt management plans
- Region- program for disconnecting has been completed for targeted areas
- Still rebate program for disconnecting downspouts & installing sump pumps
- Rotary 2020 trees project
- Partner with Willow Park Ecology Centre, POWER
 - Expand on Hungry Hollow collab work
 - Invasive removal / planting

NEIGHBOURHOOD VISION

What is your vision for a sustainable Hungry Hollow and Delrex neighbourhood?
What key words and phrases come to mind?

Neighbourhood Wide

- active community using trail system, cycling, fewer cars
- connected community
- engaged
- tree canopy
- water management
- Community engagement
- Empowerment
- Community pride
- Community greening
- Renew
- Resilience
- Water stewards
- Groundwater
- Action-oriented
- Resilient to climate change
- Increase tree canopy
- Reduce GHGs
- # of people engaged
- Increased action taken
- Measure targets
- Tree bylaw & strategy
- Urban tree guidance – Yvette Roy CVC, Urban Beacon Env. Consult./Peel/CVC
- Improved standards through Green Dev. Standard
- Improved water quality
- Carbon neutral neighbourhood
- Involve community to make improvement
- Rain scaping

- Residence groups? Community groups? Ask people to step forward. Neighbourhood Groups or Neighbourhood Associations (formed out of a threat)
- Leverage existing spaces
- Engage local groups
- Rotary 2020 – planting 2000 trees
- Tree replacement for dying trees
- Tree care
- Community building
- Fundraising challenges – Green infrastructure fund – Due Jan, can make meaningful change
- Submit group applications
- Social norms
- Identify pilot properties
- Improve standards on individual properties
- Increase climate change resiliency

Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek

- Improve the water quality, through rain garden & better storm water management
- increase size and quality of natural habitat
- improved stormwater management to protect creeks and rivers
- Healthy ecosystems
- Lessens impact on HH
- Slow down water flow to HH
- Increase storm water management infiltration
- What other monitoring stations for data in here?
- Guided walks, restoration
- Educate – residents on permeable driveways to slow down water
- Increase tree canopy
- Staff sharing of knowledge

Parks and Open Spaces

- Connected recreational system
- Signage along trails

Schools and Institutions

- All schools have a greening program
- Engage schools to get parents involved
- Connecting schools & curriculum
- Opportunities for info hot spots at schools, churches
- Share costs between homes, for drainage

Homes and Businesses

- Privately owned tree bylaw management
- Taking action on own property
- Res. Assn.

NEIGHBOURHOOD SUSTIANABILITY GOALS

What are possible short-term and long-term sustainability goals for Hungry Hollow and Delrex neighbourhood?

- earth day sale of plants and shrubs, rain barrels
- provide education to school, earth day sales
- using trees to manage stormwater
- increase tree canopy
- using increased buffers/no mow
- hungry hollow collaborative, continue invasive species work
- street tree program, expanding
- encourage and implement LID practices during redevelopment, i.e. parking lots
- supporting the Credit Valley Trail
- Engaged & aware community
- 2 restoration projects
- 3 years – present to the 7 schools
- 2 guided hikes – signage along trail
- Connected recreational system - continuous trail system to Cedarvale within 3 years
- Improved water quality and erosion control (LID) – 3-year period, 2 LID pilots: school, municipal (road), residential?
- Create and deliver lesson for schools – Dec 2020
 - \$ for greening schools
- Reach all resident in SNAP area
- more active transportation, reduce car use
- Cedarvale park, stormwater management, retrofit park space
- community ownership, engaged, protection, need champions and activists
- Sustainability – environment & financial
- Monitoring & managing school initiatives
- All residents have taken some action (event attendance, initiative taken, plant trees)
- Local champions carried in entire town
- Low carbon/ carbon neutral neighbourhood
 - Increased bike lanes
 - Increased public transit access
 - Increased electric vehicle use
 - Increased home energy efficiency
 - District energy systems: i.e. distributed micro grid, shared solar, communal geothermal

- Light pollution reduction
 - Thriving ecosystem: I.e. red-side dace/ brook trout viability
 - Integration of residents within the natural system using low-impact measures like boardwalks

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS AND DISCUSSION

- Guelph St, add trees for green infrastructure LID - interest from council to ensure action soon
- LID and SWM projects to come into the area to protect Silver Creek
- Gap - who is doing what? Who to contact? Need funding and resources but knowing who to work with is important. Getting projects into work programs.
- Was wildlife connectivity considered in this background assessment?

Hungry Hollow SNAP Online Survey # 1

Community Consultation

Platform	"Let's Talk Halton Hills" Engagement HQ by Bang the Table
Duration	October 18 to December 14, 2019
Who's Listening	Tooba Shakeel (CVC), Jennifer Spence (Town of Halton Hills), Michael Dean (Town of Halton Hills)
Number of Surveys Completed	115

Activity

Residents and community members had the opportunity to share what they love about Hungry Hollow ravine and the Delrex neighbourhood and what opportunities they see for future improvements via an online survey.

Objectives

- Understand neighbourhood residents and community members
- Learn about neighbourhood values and preferences and ideas for and interest in future neighbourhood and Hungry Hollow improvements
- Provide online platform for community feedback

Record of Survey Responses

See following pages #136 to 174 for complete record of responses.

Record of Online Question/Answer

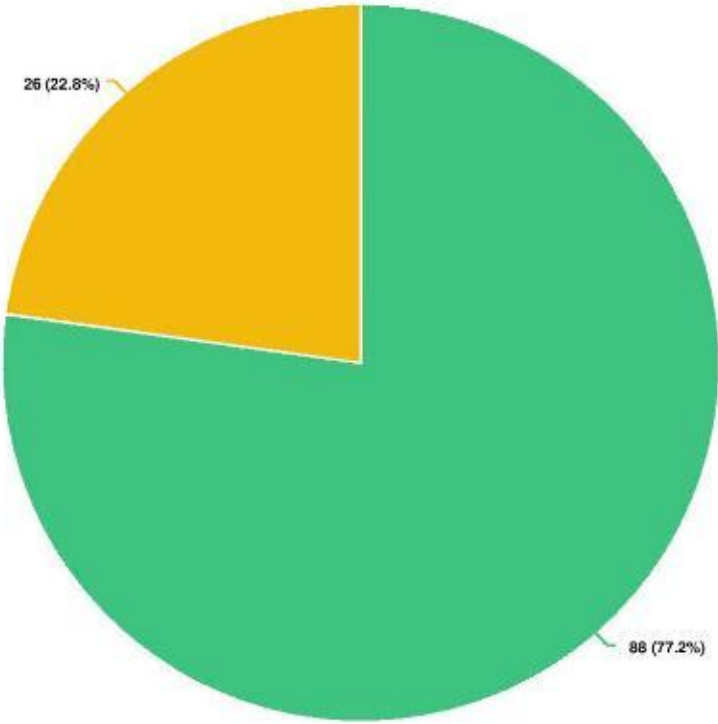
Question:

There has since I've lived here in 2016, an "in plan" extension of the Hungry Hollow pathways to Cedarvale Park. When will this move from in plan to currently under development? If it cannot be funded could a volunteer initiative be organized to blaze it.

Answer:

The Town of Halton Hills is actively pursuing trail linkages within Hungry Hollow ravine from West Branch Drive Park to Cedarvale Park and Downtown Georgetown. There are Redside Dace in the creek which is an endangered species, and the Town is working with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and Credit Valley Conservation to obtain permit approval. For more information on the status please contact Mark Taylor, Senior Landscape Architect at 905-873-2601, extension 2267.

Q1 1. Do you live in this study area of the Delrex Neighbourhood? (See the map above).

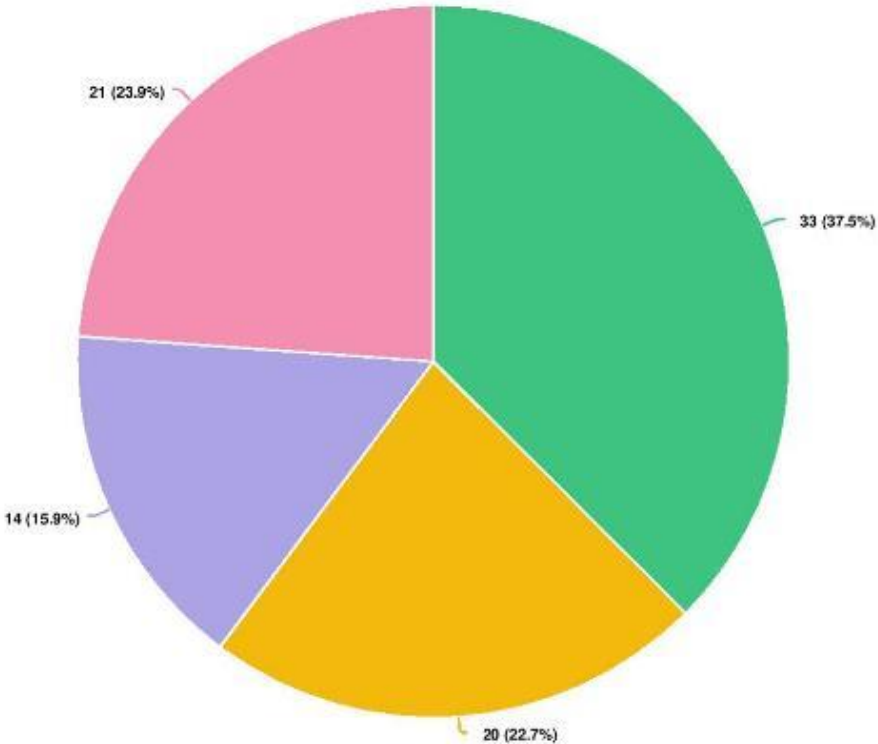


Question options

- Yes
- No

Optional question (114 responses, 1 skipped)

Q2 How long have you lived in this area?



Question options

- 10 years or less
- Over 10 years
- Over 20 years
- Over 30 years

Optional question (88 responses, 27 skipped)

Q3 2. What do you enjoy most about living on your street/in your neighbourhood?

Anonymous 10/22/2019 12:45 PM	Cleanliness, friendly neighbours, safe community
Anonymous 10/23/2019 04:05 PM	My family has lived on a short side street just off Delrex Blvd near the Maple St. intersection for close to 50 years. We most enjoy the wide streets, large lots, many mature trees. Directly across Delrex from our street is a beautiful woodlot with wildlife (that often show up in back yards much to our enjoyment) and a pathway leading to Cedarville park. A peaceful neighbourhood with access to nature and all the wonders natural world offers.
Rodtaylor 10/23/2019 04:10 PM	All detached housing within walking distance to Cedarvale Park, shopping, schools, library, and downtown.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 05:41 PM	Well, our neighbours, trees and central location within the town was and is a selling buy point
Anonymous 10/23/2019 07:31 PM	The ravine, and the fact that our subdivision is small (Russell St)
Anonymous 10/23/2019 09:38 PM	Quiet mature neighbourhood. Only 0.5 km from Hungry Hollow access off Metcalfe where I walk 5 to 6 days per week year round.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 10:01 PM	Being able to walk through the ravine!
Anonymous 10/24/2019 11:24 AM	Proximity to nature trails, great quiet neighbourhood with limited traffic
Anonymous 10/24/2019 12:57 PM	The feeling of community and safety along with the quick access to nature trails and walks
cindy kallmeyer 10/24/2019 07:15 PM	Central area of town within walking distance of shopping and trails.
Anonymous 10/25/2019 09:57 AM	Friendly people; little traffic congestion; family oriented; mature trees and of course the boardwalk
Anonymous 10/25/2019 02:34 PM	Mature neighborhood and access to the ravine.
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 06:15 PM	Quiet and abundance of nature - birds, deer, etc.
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 05:49 PM	Access to nature
craig wilson 10/25/2019 07:15 PM	Seclusion from heavy vehicle traffic, and the advantage of backing directly on to Cedarvale park.

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Anonymous 10/26/2019 09:44 AM	Easy access to beautiful trails (we like to enter at the end of Hall Road), backing onto green space, amazing neighbours and community feel
Anonymous 10/26/2019 11:35 AM	Quiet Street, long term neighbours, 1 minute walk from a valley access point
Anonymous 10/26/2019 04:50 PM	Quiet, neighbours are great
Anonymous 10/27/2019 10:35 AM	Low traffic Proximity to schools and shops Low density
Anonymous 10/27/2019 11:22 AM	It's a quiet street close all amenities
Anonymous 10/27/2019 05:59 PM	The peaceful environment, surrounding trees, nature, ravine and river.
Cbelo 10/28/2019 10:15 AM	I like the fact that there are walking trails and sidewalks where residents and visitors can walk and bike nearby. I am proud of the great work the town planners have done already by building environmentally conscious/responsible paths throughout our town.
Anonymous 10/29/2019 11:57 AM	. Green and quiet. . Great balance between a city life and country side.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:39 AM	Very close to the hungry hollow trail
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:40 AM	Quiet, not much traffic
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:59 AM	I'm in the park district, I enjoy walking the Chris Walker trail and we often walk through the hollow trails as well.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 01:18 PM	It is a quiet neighbourhood, lots trees, close to local parks. Nice place to walk
Anonymous 10/30/2019 03:42 PM	Proximity to hiking/biking trails, schools & shopping
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:14 PM	Community and green space
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:45 PM	quiet neighbourhood
Marilyn Serjeantson 10/30/2019 05:15 PM	The views of Hungrey Hollow from my kitchen, deck and backyard.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:28 PM	Old growth trees. Space.
Anonymous	I love that we can walk almost anywhere in town from our home; we walk to

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10/30/2019 08:51 PM	the mall and downtown at least once a week. I love how close I am to amazing parks like Cedarvale and Dominion Gardens.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:01 PM	Hungry Hollow
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:04 PM	Safe neighborhood
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:09 PM	Green space, well cared for
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:22 PM	mature trees, trails, proximity to DT Main St./market
cbyers 10/31/2019 10:02 AM	Riverwood Development. Small contained neighbourhood with no vehicular access to other communities.
jduval 10/31/2019 03:56 PM	Walking out the back yard into that beautiful ravine. Following trails there great distances east or west.
Anonymous 10/31/2019 07:27 PM	Having a country like ravine at my fingertips!
Anonymous 11/01/2019 04:51 PM	Close proximity to services and outdoor spaces, as well as an established neighbourhood
Anonymous 11/01/2019 06:35 PM	Walkability, proximity to the Hollow for walks.
DLRX 11/03/2019 09:15 AM	Big yards, many trees, quiet at night, low density
Anonymous 11/04/2019 10:54 AM	Mature trees, large lot sizes, walk ability to grocery stores and mall.
Anonymous 11/04/2019 11:18 AM	The roads have many bike lanes and consistent low traffic, with plenty of additions of plants and gardens down the streets.
Anonymous 11/04/2019 03:56 PM	Immediate access to the pathways and enlarged pathways and walkways
Anonymous 11/05/2019 04:30 AM	We back onto the ravine and love the space between houses. No neighbours looking directly into our backyard. Our neighbourhood is a mix of old and young people.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 05:40 AM	Quiet, trees and wild turkeys
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:53 PM	Very close to all amenities, walking distance to schools and the mature lots that the houses are on. We are very close to cedarvale and enjoy that park and forest and other parks available
Anonymous 11/09/2019 12:35 PM	It's so quiet. People look after their properties. We are within walking distance to the trails of Hungry Hollow.

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Anonymous 11/05/2019 01:13 PM	Quiet cul-de-sac, proximity to ravine and schools, shopping, etc. Mature trees, large lots.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 02:46 PM	mixed use of stores and residences, access to silver creek trails, mixed ages of homes.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 03:07 PM	quiet and safe
Anonymous 11/05/2019 04:05 PM	Everything. But when we moved here to Stockman Cres. in 1971, there was an access to the ravine. I miss that.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 07:51 PM	Mature neighbourhood. Wonderful people. I can walk to several parks and walk the ravine with my kids. My kids school is down the road. It is a wonderful developed area
Anonymous 11/05/2019 08:38 PM	Access to hiking / biking trails, close to schools
Anonymous 11/05/2019 10:31 PM	Access to the ravine for walks. Nature close by.
klomp.ca 11/05/2019 05:15 PM	Having easy access to destinations both in and out of town. The Hungry Hollow is a walking destination withing town I enjoy.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 09:07 PM	My neighbours. The area . I walk my dog and we enjoy walking into the scout camp
Anonymous 11/07/2019 11:15 AM	It's quiet but close to parks and stores, very central .
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:14 PM	Quiet and established neighbourhood with mature landscape and trees. Hollow is off the end of our court.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:27 PM	Quiet old style area. Mature trees.
Anonymous 11/08/2019 05:12 PM	Feeling safe. Walking distance to forest, schools and stores.
Anonymous 11/15/2019 11:15 AM	access to Hungry Hollow
Anonymous 11/16/2019 03:19 PM	Hungry Hallow, walking access to many amenties in town
Anonymous 11/20/2019 09:08 AM	My neighbours. My proximity to Hungry Hollow. The great schools nearby while my children were attending.
Anonymous 11/22/2019 05:53 PM	Quiet, mature trees
Anonymous	It's normally quiet, close to the Hungry Hollow trails but also close to stores

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11/27/2019 11:42 AM	and cultural facilities.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:31 PM	It's quiet. Neighbours are great. Close to nature yet close to home. Family walks. Going for runs on the trails.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:51 PM	I like walking and Acton is small enough to walk everywhere. There are some nature trails available as well.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 08:33 PM	Proximity to parks and trails for walking and cycling. Walkable to downtown shops, restaurants and farmers market. Quiet friendly neighbours. Proximity to GO station and schools. The new night sky friendly street lights.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:36 PM	Easy access to natural areas
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:24 PM	I used to be on Lucinda Place, on the ravine. The kids played there and grew up in hungry hollow. I now live next to the GO stations and I have a little forest between the house and the tracks. I love the trees. I don't have to own them.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:40 PM	We are backing onto the Delrex-Hungry Hallow ravine. We enjoy the quiet and privacy this location gives us. Most of all, we enjoy the endless sighting of wildlife, from birds to rabbits and deer throughout the year. We also utilize and enjoy the access to the pathwalk from Mountainview to Dawson .
Anonymous 11/29/2019 04:00 PM	quiet
Anonymous 11/29/2019 08:28 PM	Access to the trails , peaceful community , great place to raise the family
Anonymous 11/29/2019 07:14 PM	Friendly neighbours. Safe environment. Many birds.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 08:04 PM	Being close to nature, the ravine.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 10:02 PM	Safety
Anonymous 11/30/2019 08:59 AM	We love living by an extensive green space- trees, quiet walking trails, creek, wildlife, including coyotes, deer, wild turkeys, squirrels. It's like living in the country or in a cottage setting. There is a lot of use of the trails, people walk with their children and dogs. Lots of joy.
Anonymous 11/30/2019 12:13 PM	Walking the dog
Anonymous 12/01/2019 08:29 AM	Generally quiet, backs on to the ravine with easy access.
Anonymous 12/01/2019 09:40 AM	We used to live in Fagan Drive with easy access to the Hungry Hollow trails and my wife and I used them extensively for hiking, we also used them when our Grandchildren visited. we used the trails before and after they were upgraded. We now live in River Drive and it is more convenient to use the

Anonymous 12/04/2019 10:25 PM	nearby Bruce side trail Close to Hungry Hollow
Trailwalker 12/06/2019 04:15 PM	Close to the ravine. Close to schools. Close to the mall and close to Mountain view, but removed
Anonymous 12/09/2019 05:33 PM	Minimal car traffic. Proximity to hungry hollow trail system. Wildlife seen from ravine area
Anonymous 12/07/2019 07:18 AM	Quiet.
Anonymous 12/08/2019 12:09 AM	A large lot for our wildlife garden. Dead end street with little traffic. Friendly community.
Anonymous 12/09/2019 06:45 AM	Walkable trails
Anonymous 12/09/2019 04:37 PM	Nature kept as natural as is reasonable, keeping in mind that we must balance the need of infrastructure and the NECESSITY of protecting the environment.
barf 12/11/2019 02:16 PM	it closes to hungry hollow
Anonymous 12/11/2019 01:58 PM	that i get a home
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:05 PM	Galert center
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:33 PM	i have kind neighbors. my street is not busy
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:09 PM	my street is quiet.
Steve Johnson 12/11/2019 02:12 PM	The house
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:19 PM	I love the nature in the naighbor hood.
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:33 PM	bikeing
Anonymous 12/12/2019 11:07 AM	I love the nature and small town feel
Anonymous 12/12/2019 07:54 PM	Parks, trees, safe, friendly, trails

Optional question (100 responses, 15 skipped)

Q4 3. What changes would you like to see on your street or neighbourhood?

Anonymous 10/22/2019 12:45 PM	More trees/gardens
Anonymous 10/23/2019 04:05 PM	No Changesfrom our perspective it is more what we would NOT want changed. For example our street has always had sidewalk on only one side making the street wider and more pleasant for all. We would NOT want to see curbs nor another side walk. We would never want to see the woodlot across from our street reduced or worse yet removed. The Town staff do a great job of managing the woodlot and we that live on the street do regular trips through the woodlot and surrounding area removing trash.
Rodtaylor 10/23/2019 04:10 PM	Curbs installed on Windsor Road and Carole St. and trees planted on the boulevards
Anonymous 10/23/2019 06:41 PM	The Mountainview Road South "Expressway" is a constant during busy times. We have witnessed several collisions and near misses. It is impossible for anyone to cycle here due to heavy truck traffic. It is also difficult to leave our driveways due to traffic volume. When I have family or guests they are directed to park on back streets. I would like to see something similar to what they did on Rutherford road North in Brampton. Single lanes, bike lanes and street parking.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 09:09 PM	Better care of lawns on the boulevard and trees overhanging the side walks. Too many neighbours > 50% do not take adequate care of these things. Snow removal is poor too. Especially neighbours with corner lots.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 10:01 PM	Crosswalk at Metcalfe and Delrex. There are always kids crossing here and it is very dangerous without a crosswalk (which would make access to the Hungry Hollow trail across from Greystone Crescent safer and easier). I would also like to see better maintained sidewalks.
Anonymous 10/24/2019 11:24 AM	More street trees, specifically not the Japanese lilac street trees, too slow to grow and don't creat a canopy
Anonymous 10/24/2019 12:37 PM	No changes, just continued protection of our green space. No further development
cindy kallmeyer 10/24/2019 07:15 PM	More benches for residents to stop for a spell while exploring their neighbourhood.
Anonymous 10/25/2019 08:57 AM	Get Bell Fibre to clean up these mess
Anonymous 10/25/2019 02:34 PM	not sure.
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 06:15 PM	Appreciation of the environment by exposing children to outdoor family activities like hiking in the valley, feeding and identifying birds, recognizing native plants. Recognition and Attention to invasive plant species, like Virginia Creeper, on private property as well as public property.

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christine jefferson 10/25/2019 05:49 PM	Less invasive species planted on private property and an effort to control invasive species like Virginia Creeper in public spaces.
craig wilson 10/25/2019 07:15 PM	On the street - none per se, but in the park area, I would like to see a connection between Cedarvale Park and Hungry Hollow for recreation purposes.
Anonymous 10/26/2019 09:44 AM	We would like to see a public trail behind our properties on Upper Canada Cr. We would also like to access Willow Park from our community, via a trail. I believe there are talks of doing both and would like to know more information.
Anonymous 10/26/2019 11:39 AM	Improved more durable surface treatment of the Dawson Crescent valley access
Anonymous 10/27/2019 10:35 AM	A continuous (not having to go on the roads/through residential areas) Cedarvale to Willow Park trail.
Anonymous 10/27/2019 11:27 AM	Put hydro lines underground
Anonymous 10/27/2019 08:59 PM	No changes, just upkeep, so the environment can remain healthy.
Cbelo 10/28/2019 10:15 AM	I would love to see the continued promotion of active living within my community as it supports the healthy habits and also supports the environment by providing alternatives to driving a car. Expanding the sidewalks/bike paths along Guelph street (it does not feel safe to bike on the road) throughout hungry hollow and connecting hungry hollow sidewalks/bike path with other areas (ie: extend a sidewalk/bike path to Norval) helps get people to keep their cars in the driveway. Also, please keep up the current plan that all new buildings need to be built close to Guelph street (as opposed to standing far away from the road and having a large parking lot in front), because this promotes pedestrian traffic thereby helping our environment by having cars remain in the driveway. Planting more trees along Guelph street (and possibly building a boulevard where there is no turning allowed) would also help the environment and beautify the town (since most people pass through Georgetown via Guelph st.).
Anonymous 10/29/2019 11:57 AM	Less new housing projects.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:39 AM	Would love to see the speed limit dropped along Delrex. Cars speed way too much along this strip of road between Mountainview and Weber. It would be even better if those speed limiting speed bumps could be added along this stretch with "slow down" painted on the road. This would be similar to other streets I have seen in Georgetown south. We have so many people who walk along this road and cross the streets to get to the Hungry Hollow trail. It really needs to be made safer. A crosswalk would be a big help right at the Delrex parkette on Drex as well.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:40 AM	No speeding

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Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:59 AM	Add more overnight lighting to the fairgrounds as there are some very dark corners.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 01:18 PM	Not sure
Anonymous 10/30/2019 03:42 PM	-Parking on only 1 side of the road- especially on Narrow streets -Permitted parking at schools outside of 7am - 6 pm -Covered bicycle parking \$ rest stations to encourage riding in inclement weather - with solar roof to power lights & phone chargers? -Dedicated sections of challenging one-directional Bike-only trails added to Hungry Hollow system -offer pay per use town-run buses on a defined hourly route with with major stops only - GELLERT, TOWN HALL, GEORGETOWN FAIRGROUNDS, MOLDMASTER SPORTSPLEX in Georgetown, and PROSPECT PARK, ACTON ARENA in Acton to assess efficiency)
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:14 PM	One or two more cross walks along west side of Delrex, more trash cans to curb pet owners from littering dog poop bags
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:45 PM	Limit on street parking to 1 vehicle per house. (not household).
Marilyn Serjeantson 10/30/2019 05:15 PM	Underground wires for electricity and better tree trimming under the hydro wires. The v approach is gross. I feel it would look normal to have the trees trimmed at the top so they never grow pass the wires. The electricity system is not great.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:29 PM	Protecting the vegetation, planting new vegetation. Keeping the natural space
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:51 PM	I am close to Cedarvale and I regularly walk in the ravine; I'm really looking forward to having the trails in Hungry Hollow connect to Cedarvale
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:01 PM	More bike lanes
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:04 PM	More road parking for friends and family
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:22 PM	more mature trees planted on the boulevard (Mary St.)
cbyers 10/31/2019 10:02 AM	STOP the automatic use of the neighbourhood to charity events, like bike-a-thons. Participants race down the middle of the streets (there are only 2) to get to the cul-de-sac to enter the trail system without regard for homeowners' property, kids playing, or vehicles. Conform community paths, either concrete or grass, not a mix of both. Remove fallen trees. I understand the recent mindset to fell trees and leave them, but there are too many, and the risk of kids' injuries as a result of using the felled trees as balance beams is unmanageable and avoidable. Install better barriers and demarcation between community and private property, to limit the risk of injury to wildlife and domestic animals from unplanned interactions. Coyotes are roaming the

jduval 10/31/2019 03:56 PM	back yards, and pets are allowed to race through trails. I wish some neighbours would turn off their outdoor lights at night. Some stay on until morning. Save energy, save the planet!
Anonymous 10/31/2019 07:27 PM	Better access points to the Trails off of Chelvin. At this point, it is not wheelchair accessible, in the spring or after heavy rains. The entry point where Chelvin and Fagan meet is partially covered in limestone screenings but there is still a 20 foot stretch where mud prevents wheelchair access.
Anonymous 11/01/2019 04:51 PM	garbage cans at walkways year round, as well as snow removal at walk ways for pedestrians and dog walkers
Anonymous 11/01/2019 06:55 PM	A crosswalk between Delrex Parkette and the entrance to the Hollow across from Greystone. Some traffic control measures - cars speed around the corner by Hawks' Place.
DLRX 11/03/2019 09:15 AM	there are too many cars on delrex Blvd, it is used as a major street in Georgetown
Anonymous 11/04/2019 10:54 AM	More community initiatives and feel.
Anonymous 11/04/2019 11:16 AM	The side walks blind indication bumps to line up (check main street and maple ave).
Anonymous 11/04/2019 03:56 PM	More access points, and expanded paths where possible.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 04:50 AM	None.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 05:40 AM	Access to the trail system in Hungry Hollow
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:53 AM	Maple Avenue has seemed to become a very fast street although speed limit is 40. Would like to see that enforced for the schools, residents and our new seniors building safety
Anonymous 11/05/2019 12:25 PM	None
Anonymous 11/05/2019 01:13 PM	Traffic calming on Delrex.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 02:49 PM	noise barrier from highway 7 - natural or built. Safer crossing from NE to SW side of hwy 7.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 07:51 PM	Better street and sidewalk maintenance in winter months.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 08:38 PM	More bike paths
Anonymous 11/05/2019 10:31 PM	Underground hydro lines.

klomp.ca 11/06/2019 09:15 PM	Better bike lanes.
Anonymous 11/06/2019 09:37 PM	We have one neighbour that does not keep up his property. Otherwise I live where I live.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 11:38 AM	less SUV s
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:14 PM	More streets cape and tree on boulevard. Fix the sidewalks so better and safer accessibility to Hollow entry.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:27 PM	More trees! Better sidewalk management. We have a large community of dog owners, walker, runners who regularly use the unlevel side walks.
Anonymous 11/08/2019 05:12 PM	None
Anonymous 11/15/2019 11:18 AM	less grass, more plants and shrubs on boulevards and private properties when replacing old asphalt driveways, replace with permeable materials vehicle idling policy Community garden
Anonymous 11/18/2019 03:19 PM	
Anonymous 11/20/2019 09:08 AM	A local public transit system. The ability to have chickens and bee keeping on my property with the neighbours permission.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 11:42 AM	I would like to see people more involved in the neighbourhood (caring) and less complacent about damage to their environment.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:31 PM	A stoplight in miller and 8th line. Too much traffic
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:51 PM	I would love bicycles to have a separate network of pathways with there own traffic lights etc. Then bicycles can get off the sidewalks and feel a lot safer by nit having to share the road with motorcars.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 08:03 PM	Would like to see traffic calming on Delrex. Or less traffic by encouraging more walking and cycling. Would like to see the hungry hollow trail system linked to Cedarvale park without having to use Eighth line (Main st).
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:06 PM	OK as it is
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:14 PM	No parking allowed on the streets
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:24 PM	I worry that the tree on the street in front of me (65 king) will fall down. I just bought an e bike, one that has a battery and 7 speed manual shift. It can get me to the bike tracks soon. Then I can bicycle. That means that I am going to go every bike trail I can.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:40 PM	Please repair the sidewalks. A good percentage of Georgetown residents are elderly and walk throughout the area with dogs, children etc. The sidewalks

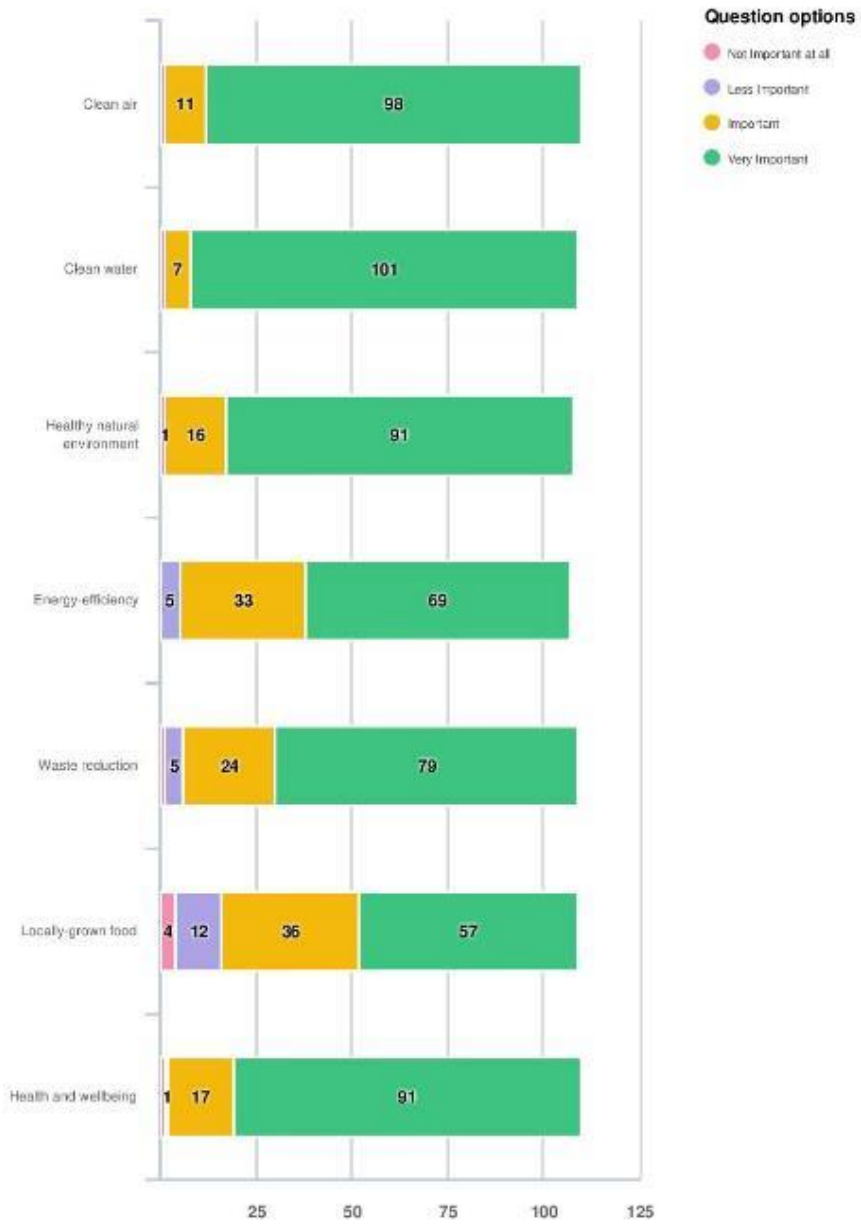
Anonymous 11/29/2019 04:00 PM	have become very unsafe and a possible health hazard, more parks
Anonymous 11/29/2019 06:25 PM	Would like to have speed bumps on our street or some other kind of slowing traffic through our street
Anonymous 11/29/2019 07:14 PM	Leaf cleanup from the roads. Post Boxes safely accessible to pedestrians so they do not have to go onto the road to access mailbox. See Irwin Crescent.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 08:04 PM	People parking on the road instead of their driveways. More prohibited parking areas. No parking in bicycle lanes. More bylaw enforcement officers to tag cars.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 10:02 PM	Maintain parks and trails
Anonymous 11/30/2019 08:59 AM	No doggy daycare, with disruptive noisy dogs that disturb the neighbours, and the walkers in the ravine. We have a doggy daycare next to us, on the ravine. The dogs run into the ravine, barking at walkers on the path in the ravine just below our properties. This is threatening to walkers especially those walking their own dogs or walkers with young children.
Anonymous 11/30/2019 12:12 PM	Clear the underbrush
Anonymous 12/01/2019 08:29 AM	Enforcement of noise bylaws against cars with altered exhausts. Enforcement of noise bylaws against irresponsible owners of dogs that bark persistently and repetitively. Enforcement of street parking violations. Condense quantity of utility poles and burial of lines.
Anonymous 12/01/2019 09:40 AM	We live in the Georgetown Estates Condo complex so not changes as such, would like to see less heavy goods traffic on River Drive.
Anonymous 12/04/2019 10:25 PM	More trees and better lighting at parks
Trailwalker 12/09/2019 04:18 PM	Underground hydro lines
Anonymous 12/07/2019 07:10 AM	Reduced traffic and driving speed
Anonymous 12/08/2019 12:09 AM	People being encouraged to replace their lawns with pollinator habitat filled with native plants. A leaf blower ban. The town to replace their non-native plantings with natives.
Anonymous 12/08/2019 06:46 AM	Access to other trail networks
Anonymous 12/09/2019 04:47 PM	More medium sized trees on the boulevards and front yards.
barf 12/11/2019 02:18 PM	nothing it is fine the way it is

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Anonymous 12/11/2019 01:58 PM	nothing
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:00 PM	more advanced parks
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:03 PM	i would like to see less house fires/ safer houses
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:09 PM	it fine the way it is
Steve Johnson 12/11/2019 02:12 PM	the people
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:19 PM	I want the intersecion gone it's so busy and it's a 4 way crossing.
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:33 PM	nothing
Anonymous 12/12/2019 11:07 AM	I would like to see the credit river being protected as well as the green space
Anonymous 12/12/2019 07:54 PM	More bike paths and trails

Optional question (94 responses, 21 skipped)

Q5 4. How important are the following issues to you and your family?



Q6 5. Please specify other issues that you think is important to you and your family:

Rodtaylor 10/23/2019 04:15 PM	Improved sidewalks and better winter maintenance to facilitate walking safely
Anonymous 10/23/2019 06:41 PM	With a boom of growth since moving here officially in the early 2000's and an adoptive townie since the mid 1980's we need to focus on expected services and the master plan to include protecting current and future green spaces. This neighbourhood does have a local history as my friends parents have told me. Some of the original homeowners started with saplings and are evident of the green growth. With new people moving in, they should be given a tree or a break on purchasing a tree. I spent \$350 a few years ago on an Evergreen after the storm took down my 120ft. Elm tree in the backyard. We don't need strip malls with the same tenant base of pharmacy, Doctors offices, nail clinics and a pizza place. What we do need is more green and sustainable buildings strategically located. We already have a Scarborough. Sustained and preferably limited growth. Build up, not out.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 09:38 PM	
Anonymous 10/24/2019 12:57 PM	concerned about the water requirements for Georgetown. There have been too many new developments in the last 5 years. this should STOP
Anonymous 10/25/2019 08:57 AM	Taxing SUV motorists for driving eco unfriendly cars
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 08:15 PM	Locally grown organic food. Less reliance on animals as a protein source.
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 05:48 PM	More locally grown organic food. Locally grown food available all year, if possible, perhaps using greenhouses in lieu of trucking food from a distance.
Anonymous 10/26/2019 09:44 AM	Speeding and excessive street parking are both big issues on our street (Upper Canada CrI)
Anonymous 10/26/2019 11:30 AM	Experiencing more and more conflict and close calls with careless and/or aggressive trail bike riders in the valley
Anonymous 10/27/2019 10:35 AM	Road safety
Anonymous 10/27/2019 11:27 AM	Stop new building
Anonymous 10/27/2019 08:59 PM	Improving all the above issues so my 4 Grandchildren can live in a healthy sustainable world.
Cbelo 10/28/2019 10:15 AM	We need new and innovative ways to collect hazardous household waste (ie: batteries/paint). It is too cumbersome for most to follow current procedures, and it's easier to just hide them in regular garbage.

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Anonymous 10/29/2019 11:57 AM	Introduce some programs and training about healthy living and healthy life styles. We have parks in Halton hills so start some yoga classes in summer, any laughter therapy club or stone healing centres and more naturopath centres. More natural life style should be encouraged in summer so that people come out from their houses and take in fresh air and absorb more vitamin D and prepare themselves to stay indoors in winters
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:39 AM	Managing the traffic along Delrex between Mountainview and Weber. It's like a drag race from the light at Mountainview to Weber every hour of the day.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:40 AM	Voting against liberal corruption
Anonymous 10/30/2019 03:42 PM	-Ease of Use and incentives for Eco-Strategies -In town access to multi-jurisdictional government services at one location -Improved access to gymnasium facilities for adult sports
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:14 PM	Safety
Marilyn Serjeantson 10/30/2019 06:15 PM	The cost of living Recreational opportunities. Presently I pay extra as an out of town person to participate in Milton and Brampton as Halton Hills does not offer the same opportunities
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:29 PM	Sustainability
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:51 PM	Having access to natural spaces near our home; preferably multi use spaces
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:01 PM	Safe neighbourhoods
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:04 PM	Safe neighbourhoods
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:32 PM	limiting traffic congestion and noise pollution
cbyers 10/31/2019 10:02 AM	Respect that we decided to purchase and own and maintain a private family dwelling in a subdivision, continue to pay upkeep for it and the town's properties, and are not offering private land for public use.
jduval 10/31/2019 03:56 PM	We are aging. We are already preparing to move to a one-level condo close to downtown so we can age-in-place there, drive less. You need a car if you live at our end of town (east end.)
Anonymous 10/31/2019 07:27 PM	Safety in the area
Anonymous 11/01/2019 06:55 PM	Activities for the kids as they grow into teens.
DLRX 11/03/2019 09:15 AM	Community safety is very important

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Anonymous 11/05/2019 04:50 AM	Safety and security
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:09 AM	Reducing carbon emissions
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:53 AM	Safety to play outside and be involved in the natural environment.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 12:25 PM	Feeling safe in our neighbourhood.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 01:13 PM	Community safety, involvement.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 07:51 PM	The most important to us is community safety and walkability. We walk to parks, school, the mall and it is important to have areas to walk and enjoy the outdoors
Anonymous 11/05/2019 10:21 PM	Healthy environment. Clean walking paths free of litter.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:14 PM	Wildlife sustainability within the town. End hunting in the Hollow, not safe for regular people to walk. We hear the gunfire at times. Bird nesting habitats and bat boxes.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 08:27 PM	Safety
Anonymous 11/08/2019 05:12 PM	Safety, environment.
Anonymous 11/18/2019 03:19 PM	Preserving the creek/ natural environment
Anonymous 11/20/2019 09:08 AM	Carbon reduction, Homeless shelters, Food security, Native plant and tree propagation.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 11:42 AM	Noise reduction
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:31 PM	Low crime rate Reduced traffic volumes Limit amount of large trucks on 8th line
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:51 PM	We would like to bike more, but are walking instead. Safety is an issue. I would personally like to see naturalized boulevards as acceptable. Phragmites should be tackled. Just ignoring it is not going to solve anything. It doesn't seem to be on the radar in Halton Hills.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:14 PM	No more subdivisions taking over farmland
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:24 PM	I have changed all bulbs to LED. I have bought 2 portable heat pumps to support my gas water heating. It saves a lot of money to keep the gas heater to 20C, then use the heat pump for heating. It's also good for AC. SO: keep

Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:45 PM	the electricity bill low and I'm happy. I have so many air leaks in the house that the average CO2 is less than 800 ppm inside. Lets force the trains to keep emissions down.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 06:25 PM	There is an overgrowing vine that is destroying vast portions of the-ravine, this should be kept under control.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 07:14 PM	Safe community
Anonymous 11/29/2019 08:04 PM	Safe environment for wildlife so that Hungry Hollow is a balanced environment for all wildlife. Eg. Coyotes help keep the raccoon population under control. Encourage non invasive indigenous plant growth. Virginia Creeper is an invasive native species interfering with other plant growth. Greenspaces.
Anonymous 11/30/2019 03:59 AM	The trails are marvellous ways to create and encourage community. People who walk in the ravine are happy, we greet each other, lots of laughs and good humour.
Anonymous 12/01/2019 05:29 AM	Common courtesy.
Anonymous 12/01/2019 09:43 AM	Access to a Town gym
Trailwalker 12/05/2019 04:15 PM	We have it made. Younger kids may not have it so good. Affordable housing is key
Anonymous 12/06/2019 05:33 PM	Proximity to natural greenspaces. Healthy local food choices
Anonymous 12/07/2019 07:10 AM	Safety
Anonymous 12/09/2019 12:09 AM	Action on climate change, pollution, plastics and pesticides. I oppose the plan to discharge Erin's waste water into the pristine West Credit River. I would like to see the town start to transition the local parks to organically maintained habitat and food forests. We could be sequestering carbon, providing local food, providing habitat for wildlife and protecting all species from poisoning by pesticides and other chemicals. I would like to see a ban on glyphosate in agricultural fields. There are numerous health risks strongly correlated with this pesticide, including autism, cancer and kidney disease. I would like to see a ban on nurseries selling plants that are on the invasive species list.
Anonymous 12/08/2019 06:45 AM	Protection for our rivers and streams for the protection of fish and wildlife - no more government wastewater in our rivers find a better way
Anonymous 12/09/2019 04:47 PM	Places for our youth to enjoy, be it in sports, arts, etc.
barf	nothing

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12/11/2019 02:16 PM

Anonymous there is no issues

12/11/2019 01:58 PM

Anonymous housing

12/11/2019 02:00 PM

Anonymous I have none

12/11/2019 02:03 PM

Anonymous Food.

12/11/2019 02:09 PM

Steve Johnson me

12/11/2019 02:12 PM

Anonymous The potential for the Erin water treatment plant to dump it's sewage into the credit river which is my drinking water and household water.

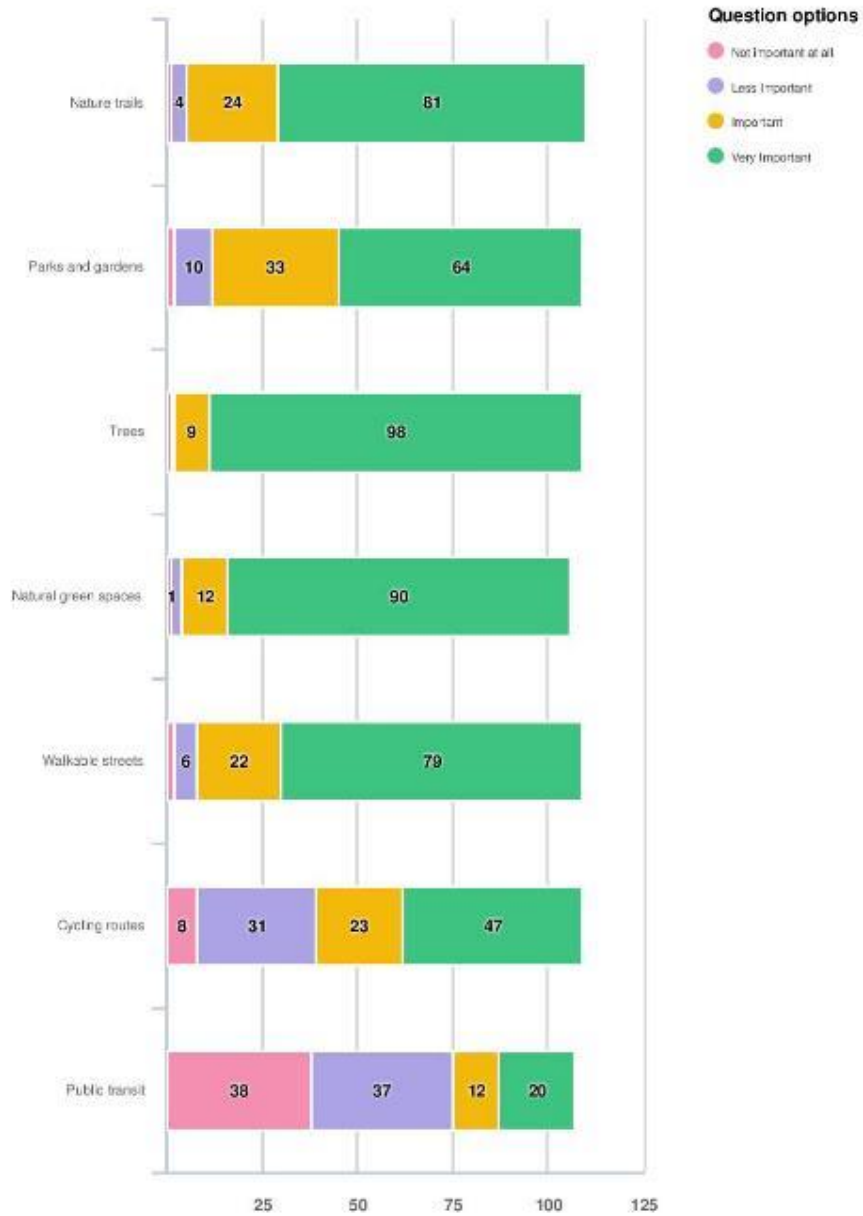
12/12/2019 11:07 AM

Anonymous Stop people from having dogs off leash in trails and parks

12/12/2019 07:59 PM

Optional question (67 responses, 48 skipped)

Q7 6. How important are the following neighbourhood features to you and your family?



Q8 | 7. Please specify other neighbourhood features that you think is important to you and your family?

Anonymous 10/23/2019 04:35 PM	Being long time residents of Georgetown we are concerned of the plans for further residential development especially along 8th line -Trafalgar Rd corridor. As much as we would like to see further residential growth in our community stopped, probably won't happen so an absolute MUST is to ensure large areas for green space (eg: parks) are included along with large expanses for tree planting to create forest areas for wildlife displaced by development.
Rodtaylor 10/23/2019 04:19 PM	Vehicle speed reduction to promote safer walking and cycling environment.
Anonymous 10/23/2019 06:41 PM	-Boulevard green spaces that can be utilized better with more trees or alternatives greenery - Slow down traffic and repair the sidewalks. -
Anonymous 10/23/2019 09:38 PM	Sidewalk repair.
Anonymous 10/24/2019 12:57 PM	WE NEVER want public transportation in Georgetown, apart from the current GO which already exists. This is very important to our family.
Anonymous 10/25/2019 08:57 AM	Well Plowed streets in winter
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 06:15 PM	Grooming of public spaces so they are easily accessible, yet natural. Let's be more responsible when walking dogs. Although pet owners do pick up after the dogs, when they use private property like front lawns, it is still not hygienic for young children to play in the area.
christine jefferson 10/25/2019 05:48 PM	Safety
Anonymous 10/26/2019 09:44 AM	It is very difficult to exit McFarlane Drive onto Guelph St, especially during rush hour. We would like to see the town consider traffic lights at that intersection. It is very dangerous.
Anonymous 10/26/2019 11:39 AM	N/A
Anonymous 10/27/2019 10:35 AM	High speed internet access School busing Air traffic noise
Anonymous 10/27/2019 08:59 PM	Noise reduction
Cbelo 10/28/2019 10:15 AM	walkable streets and cycling routes
Anonymous 10/29/2019 11:57 AM	I am a new immigrant and enjoying in Georgetown.I wish a college or training centre for environment program and climate change programs, renewable

	energy and sustainability programs to literate the people about these issues so that we can prepare our future generations for these alarming issues like pollution and all.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:39 AM	Speed limiting bumps on Delrex between Mountainview and Weber. Marking slow down on the road in this area as well. A crosswalk would also help by the Delrex parkette to make walking the area safer.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 03:42 PM	Increased access to safe rental housing
Anonymous 10/30/2019 04:14 PM	Cross walks near parks
Marilyn Serjeantson 10/30/2019 05:15 PM	Cycling routes on local roads and signalization on roads. Have to ride bike on the sidewalk because some roads are too busy and unsafe to ride on
Anonymous 10/30/2019 05:25 PM	We need transit in Halton hills. It's ridiculous that with our current and growing population that we don't have any. Seniors and youth are not being serviced. If we want to live more sustainability, we will see public transit as a necessity.
Anonymous 10/30/2019 05:31 PM	Bike lanes and less traffic congestion
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:04 PM	Bike lanes
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:22 PM	kids play spaces / Mary St. parkette needs a play structure or basketball pad as the neighbourhood is transitioning with more families with younger children moving in.
cbyers 10/31/2019 10:02 AM	Build wider roads to accommodate both vehicular and bicycle traffic. Charge bikes a licensing fee to equalize the pay-for-use scenario between cars and bikes.
jduval 10/31/2019 03:56 PM	Close to grocery stores, other retailers we might visit often. Safe. Neighbours who look out for each other.
Anonymous 10/31/2019 07:27 PM	Nature trails for daily walks.
Anonymous 11/01/2019 08:55 PM	Smaller local schools, well maintained sidewalks.
Anonymous 11/04/2019 10:34 AM	Parks and Open Space - Interpretive signs, Detailed maps showing significant features in the area,
Anonymous 11/05/2019 04:50 AM	Parks and gathering places, maybe park shelters for picnics or community (street) gathering.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 05:40 AM	Small town feel. You can go for a walk and say good morning to neighbours.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:31 AM	Cedarvale park with forest area, soccer fields and children's park, Dominion Gardens and its amenities close by; mature and new trees being planted.

Anonymous 11/05/2019 01:13 PM	taking care of these regions and safety (traffic and otherwise) on the streets so we can walk instead of feeling we need to drive all the time. Play structures, ice rink, other recreational resources.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 07:51 PM	Safety
Anonymous 11/05/2019 10:31 PM	Love being able to walk to ravine and local parks.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 03:07 PM	Good schools and good health and wellness.
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:14 PM	Light pollution from the new LED lighting installed 2018.
Anonymous 11/08/2019 05:12 PM	Police station
Anonymous 11/20/2019 09:09 AM	More naturalized public spaces and private lawns leading to fostering more biodiversity in our local area.
Anonymous 11/27/2019 01:51 PM	Bicycles should not be on sidewalks and the lanes are not safe. Car free inner city roads are not impossible. I have seen it in small towns in Holland. They have a system with poles that are hidden underground that can pop up to divert traffic.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:06 PM	Important to keep Hungry Hollow ravine as "natural" as possible. There is no need to "develop" or over-plan it. Just a trail through it is enough.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 02:14 PM	No public transit
Anonymous 11/29/2019 03:24 PM	I'm retired at 75 yo. I don't need public transit since I only go out for gym, sports, shopping, walking. Don't need it now....but maybe in another 10 years. I remember when my wife tripped over a break in a sidewalk. They fixed it after that. Put hole in the cement and raised one side. That seemed to work. Now, you just put red paint on the break.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 06:29 PM	Improving trail system
Anonymous 11/29/2019 07:14 PM	Opportunities for community members to meet one another.
Anonymous 11/29/2019 08:04 PM	Not at present.
Anonymous 11/20/2019 08:59 AM	Dawson Crescent, as well as the other crescents in our neighbourhood are quiet spaces, no through traffic, cars drive slowly. This is important. A good example of good planning.
Anonymous	Noise pollution. Sign pollution. Safety.

12/01/2019 09:29 AM

Trailwalker

Nice sized yards and the houses aren't stupid big.

12/05/2019 04:18 PM

Anonymous

Safety. For the last few years there have been numerous vehicle break in in our neighbourhood.

12/08/2019 12:09 AM

Anonymous

Streetscape - no visible high-rise buildings close to valley lands to protect the vista in the valleys

12/08/2019 06:45 AM

Anonymous

Play grounds for "little" ones; more skate boarding facilities.

12/09/2019 04:47 PM

barf

that the trees and hungry hollow stay safe

12/11/2019 02:18 PM

Anonymous

all of them

12/11/2019 01:58 PM

Anonymous

Wider side walks

12/11/2019 02:00 PM

Anonymous

I have none

12/11/2019 02:03 PM

Anonymous

Space and trees that grow money.

12/11/2019 02:09 PM

Steve Johnson

my dog

12/11/2019 03:12 PM

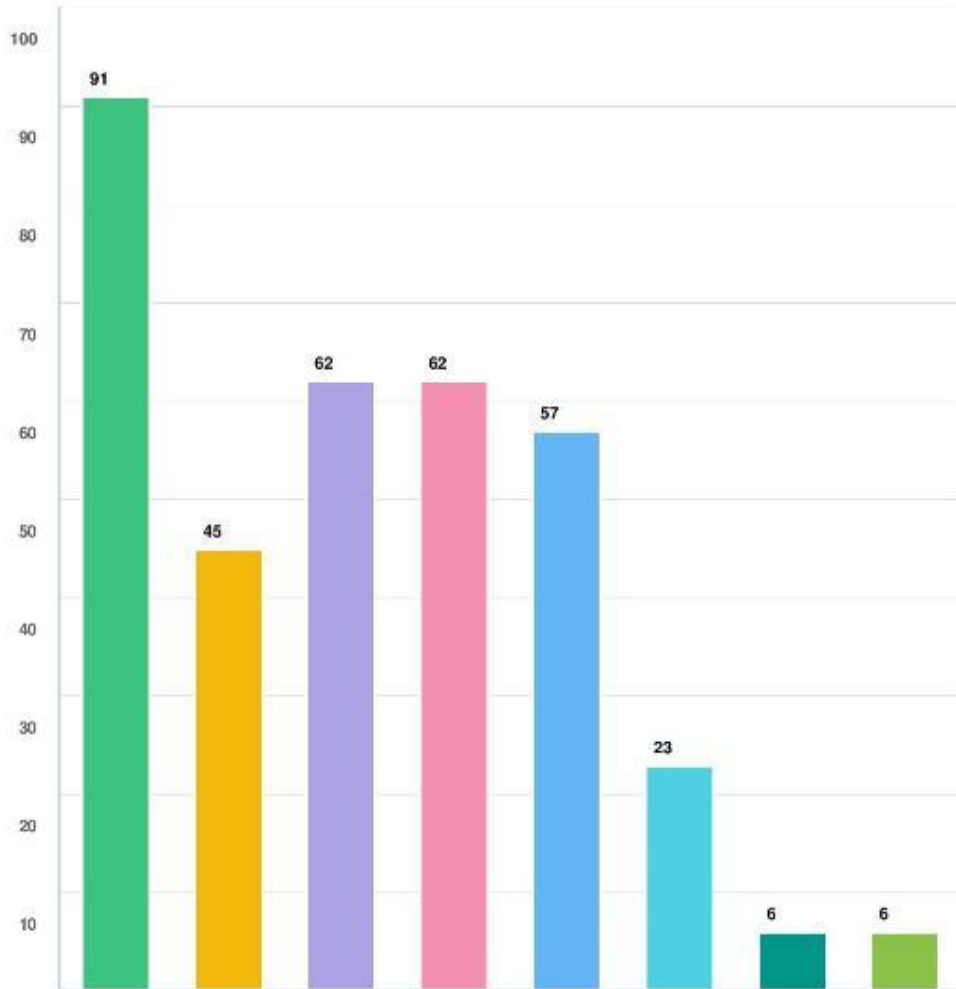
Anonymous

More stuff for teens to do, public transit.

12/12/2019 07:54 PM

Optional question (57 responses, 58 skipped)

Q9 8. In the last five years, I have improved my home and/or yard with: (select all that apply)



Question options

- Other
- None of the above
- Flood prevention measures (i.e. backflow preventer, basement sealing...)
- Water-efficiency measures (i.e. rain barrel, low-flow toilet)
- Energy-efficient appliances (i.e. fridge, stove)
- Energy conservation retrofits (i.e. new roof, insulation, windows, doors)
- Home renovations (i.e. additions)
- Landscaping (i.e. patios, fences, lawns, gardens, driveways)

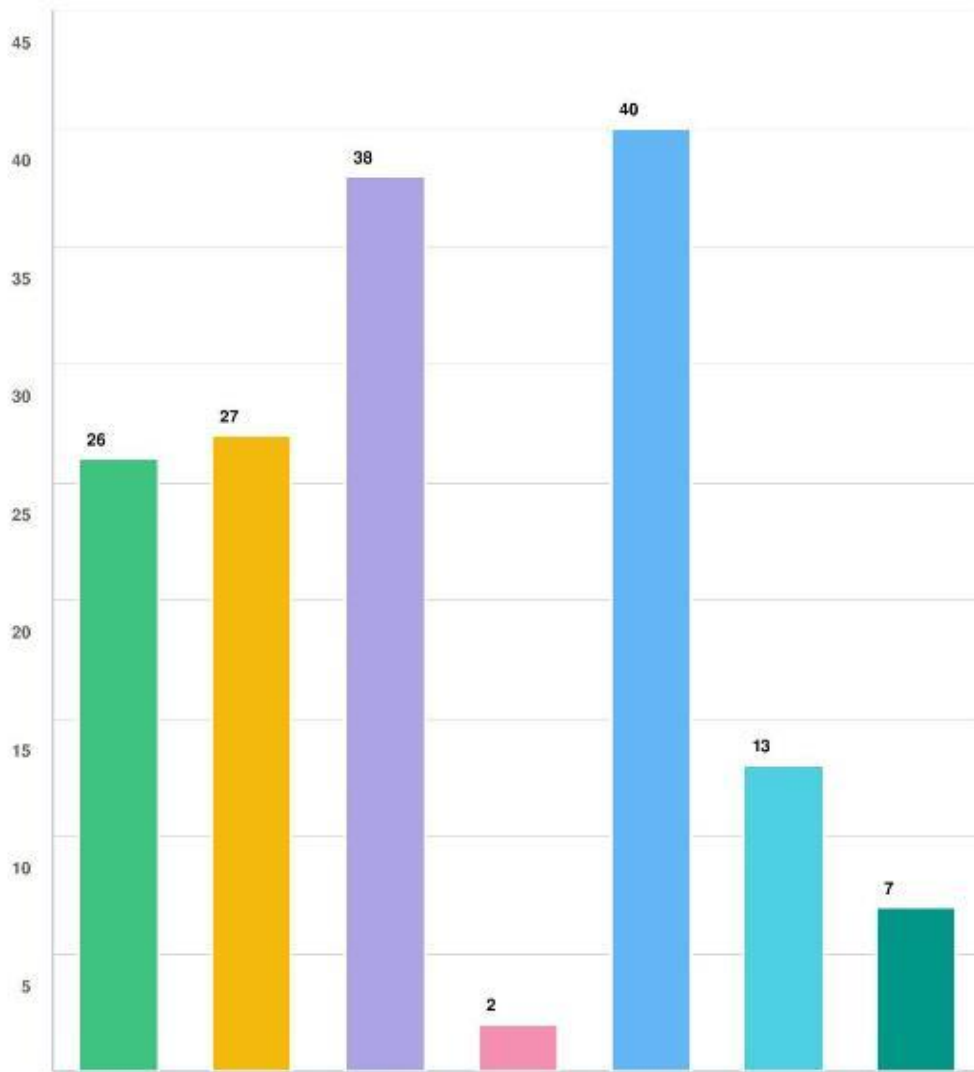
Optional question (109 responses, 6 skipped)

Q10 Please specify:

Anonymous 10/25/2019 02:34 PM	rain spout disconnection to front lawn (Hutton Hills initiative)
Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:59 AM	I rent.
Anonymous 11/05/2019 06:53 AM	Solar panels
Anonymous 11/07/2019 09:14 PM	Trees and pulling soffits of city sewer system. Growing own food and greenhouse.
Anonymous 11/20/2019 09:38 AM	Solar panels installation.
Anonymous 12/11/2019 01:58 PM	blank

Optional question (6 responses, 109 skipped)

Q11 9. I would like to make my home and/or yard more sustainable but: (select all that apply)



Question options

- Other
- I'm too busy
- It costs too much
- I'm not interested
- My home/yard is already updated
- I don't have the skills to do it
- I don't know what I should be doing

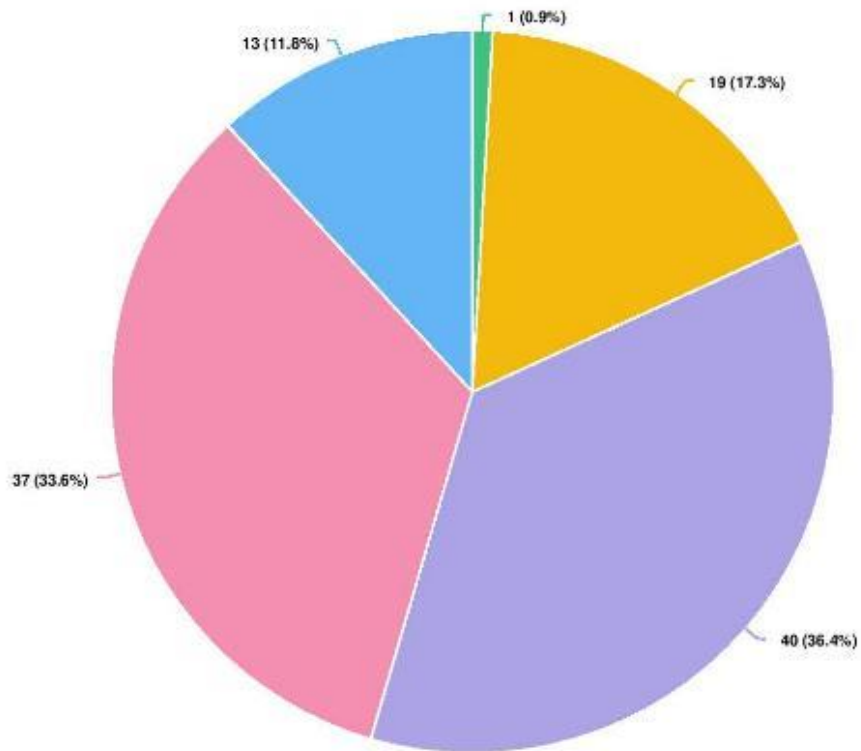
Optional question (105 responses, 10 skipped)

Q12 Please specify:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Anonymous
10/23/2019 07:31 PM | We've done some things in the first years we moved in (e.g. rain barrels). |
| Anonymous
10/27/2019 08:59 PM | I am making updates, improvements and repairs as my income allows. |
| Anonymous
10/30/2019 11:59 AM | I rent. |
| Anonymous
10/31/2019 07:27 PM | I would like solar panels if they were accompanied by batteries rather than putting it all back into the grid. |
| Anonymous
11/30/2019 09:59 AM | We are looking at ways to control run off, ways to enhance tree growth on the ravine edge, ways to encourage a variety of trees. We recently had a visit to our ravine property by a Credit Valley tree specialist who made suggestions about our trees. |
| Anonymous
12/08/2019 08:45 AM | Takes time |

Optional question (8 responses, 109 skipped)

Q13 10. I visit Hungry Hollow: (select one)



Question options

- Once a year or less
- Monthly
- Weekly
- Daily
- Never

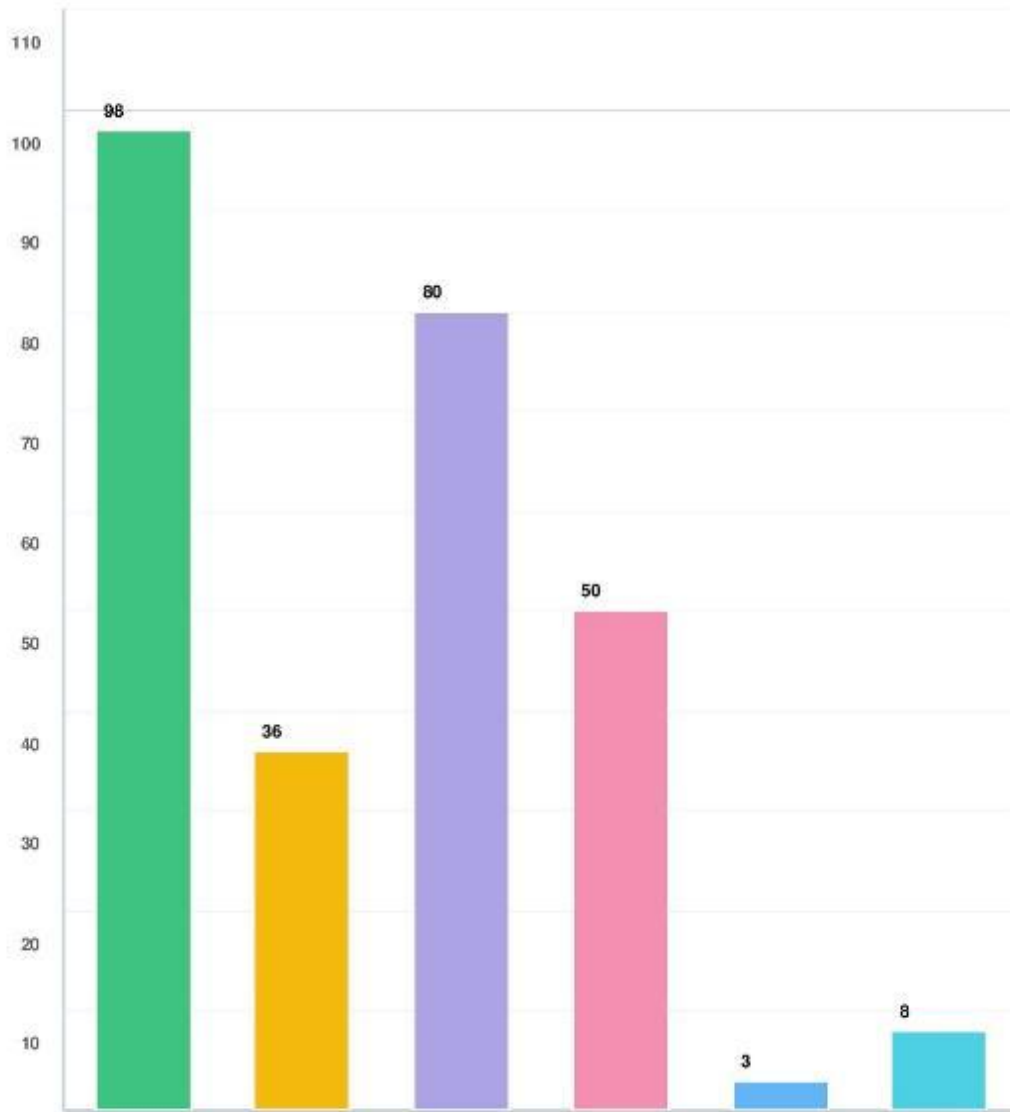
Optional question (110 responses, 5 skipped)

Q14 Please explain:

Anonymous I don't live there
10/30/2019 11:45 AM

Optional question (1 responses, 114 skipped)

Q15 11. I visit Hungry Hollow to:



Question options

- Other
- Participate in Hungry Hollow programs
- Have fun with my friends or family
- Get fit and stay healthy
- Exercise the dog
- Appreciate nature

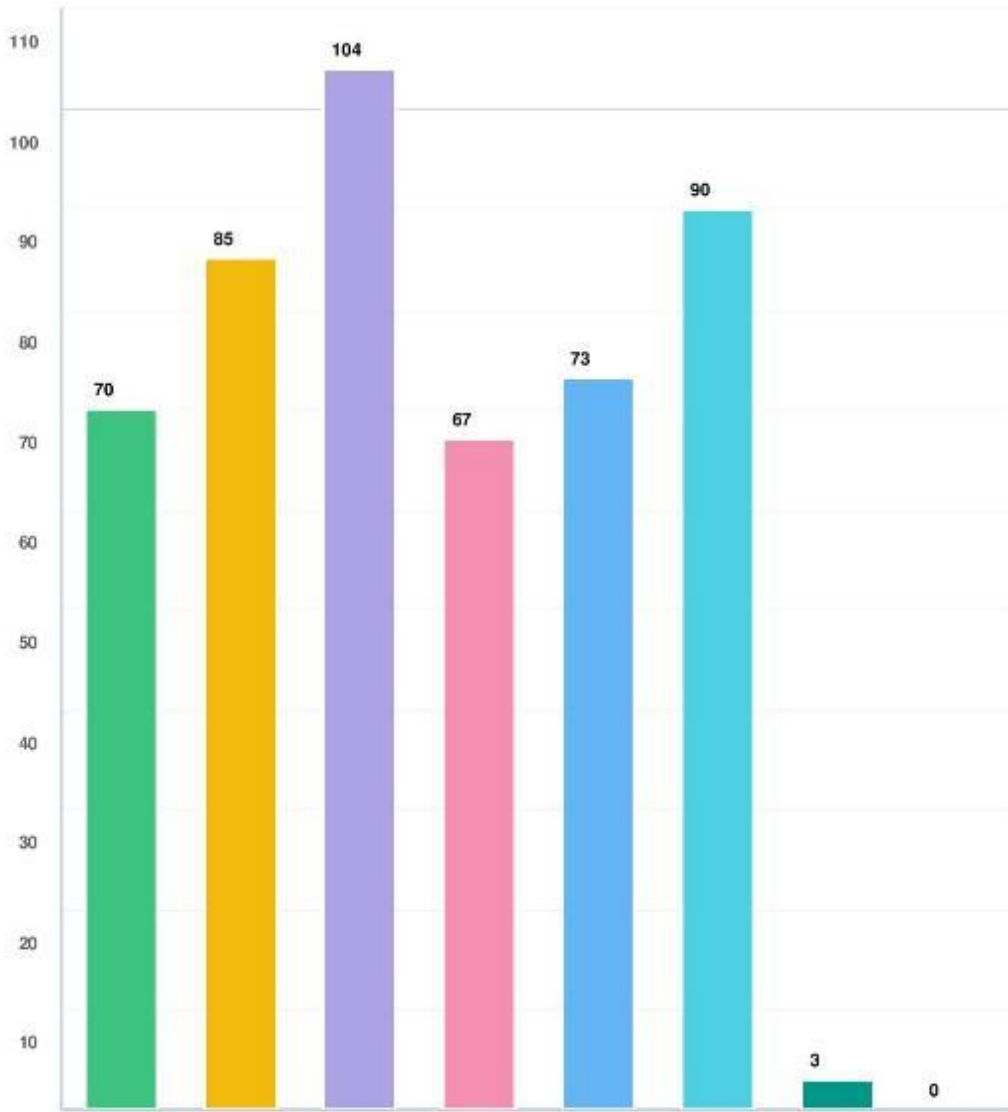
Optional question (110 responses, 5 skipped)

Q16 Please specify:

Anonymous 10/30/2019 11:40 AM	I don't visit there
Anonymous 10/30/2019 09:22 PM	we are new to Georgetown and haven't had the opportunity to visit yet
Anonymous 10/31/2019 02:36 PM	work travel
Anonymous 11/02/2019 11:42 AM	Good place to hike
barf 12/11/2019 02:16 PM	sledding down the hills
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:00 PM	adventures
Steve Johnson 12/11/2019 02:12 PM	eat coyoties

Optional question (7 responses, 108 skipped)

Q17 12. I appreciate Hungry Hollow for the: (select all that apply)



Question options

- I don't know
- Other
- Trails and recreation
- Clean air and water
- Diversity of species and natural habitats
- Natural beauty
- Wildlife habitat
- Pristine wilderness

Optional question (109 responses, 6 skipped)

Q18 Please specify:

Anonymous

10/27/2019 08:59 PM

Unfortunately a large portion of the natural area of Hungry Hollow has already been lost to housing. I came to Georgetown in 1958 and Sargent Road was the end of Georgetown. We drove South out of Georgetown to appreciate Hungry Hollow (the road was extremely steep at that time)! As a child I explored, hiked, picked up garbage (Brownies, Guides, Rangers) build tree forts and picked many apples in the areas of Hungry Hollow

Anonymous

10/30/2019 11:48 AM

I don't visit there

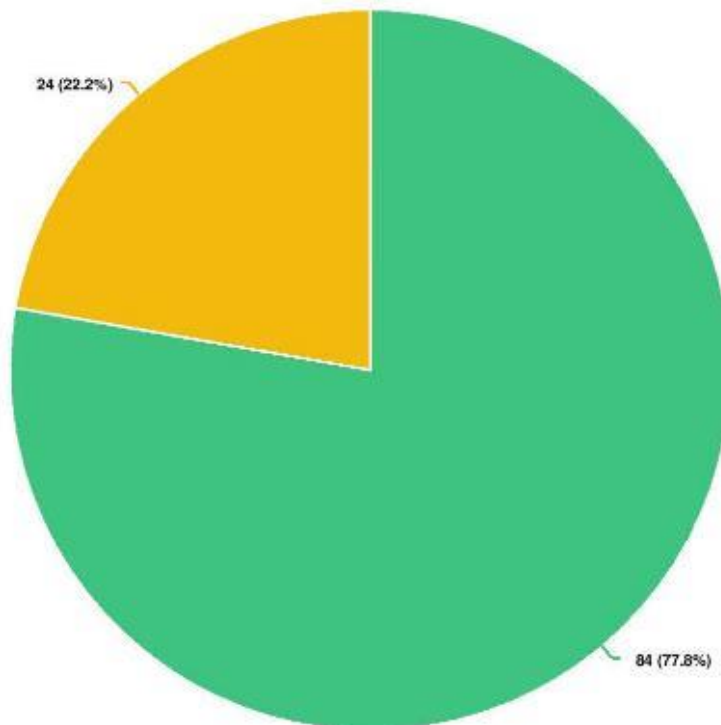
Steve Johnson

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coyoties

Optional question (3 responses, 112 skipped)

Q19 13. I would like to learn more about Hungry Hollow and why it is an asset to my community

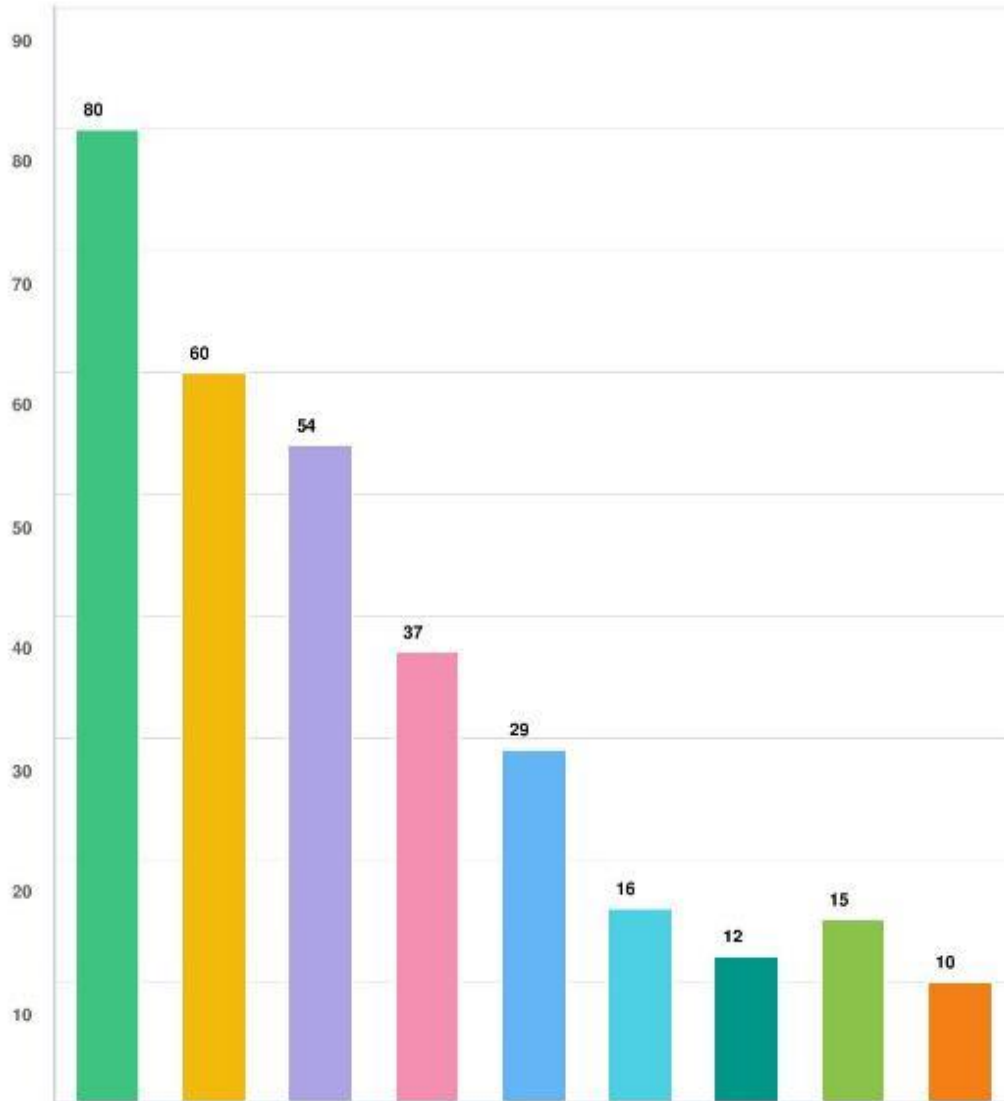


Question options

No Yes

Optional question (108 responses, 7 skipped)

Q20 14. I rely on the following resources for information on upcoming events in my community: (select all that apply)



Question options

- Other
- Local school
- Place of worship
- Community or recreation centre
- Local library
- Town website
- Facebook or other social media
- Friends and neighbours
- Newspaper

Optional question (109 responses, 6 skipped)

Q21 Please specify:

Anonymous 10/27/2019 10:35 AM	Mail flyers
Anonymous 10/27/2019 08:59 PM	Mailings - like this one regarding SNAP
Cbelo 10/28/2019 10:15 AM	notification via email
Anonymous 10/30/2019 06:51 PM	Newsletters and twitter
jduval 10/31/2019 03:56 PM	CFUW meetings and newsletter. Halton Hills Climate Action team (I'm on it. I learn a lot from Jane Fogal!)
Anonymous 11/04/2019 03:56 PM	Town Employee
Anonymous 11/05/2019 07:31 PM	Market
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:00 PM	mom and dad
Steve Johnson 12/11/2019 02:12 PM	mincraft
Anonymous 12/11/2019 02:33 PM	the web

Optional question (10 responses, 105 skipped)

Hungry Hollow SNAP Staff Workshop # 2 (Virtual)

Stakeholder Consultation

Date	April 14 to May 1, 2020
Venue	Virtual via Survey Monkey
Facilitators	Tooba Shakeel (CVC) and Melissa Williams (CVC)
Number of Attendees	26

Activity

Staff from Town of Halton Hills, Credit Valley Conservation, Halton Region and Conservation Halton took part in a virtual workshop to view a recorded presentation, review the Draft Action Plan and complete an electronic survey to provide feedback on the proposed vision, goals (5) and actions (59) for the neighbourhood.

Key Objectives

- Introduce the Draft Action Plan to staff
- Using a series of evaluation activities, staff to analyze content of the plan, prioritize actions, brainstorm opportunities and barriers to implementation and outline early list of performance indicators.

The full summary of workshop results is available in the following pages.

Activity #1 – Vision Statement

Participants were asked to read, rate and comment on the proposed vision statement for the Hungry Hollow SNAP community.

Results:

The average score was 4.36 on a scale of 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree).

Most comments on the vision statement surrounded 4 ideas:

- Removing or changing “at it’s heart”
- Removing or clarifying “high diversity of life”
- Being more inclusive of stakeholders (e.g. including businesses and schools after “connected neighbours”)
- Changing the statement to the future tense

Activity #2 – Goals and Goal Descriptions

Participants were then asked to suggest modifications to strengthen the proposed goals and descriptions.

Results:

Overarching comments for each goal are included in the table below:

Goal	Comments
Goal 1: Thriving Hungry Hollow, Silver Creek and Black Creek	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Simplify wording (less syllables); Replace freshwater tributaries with creek or name the creek (simplify terminology)• Add “native” before biodiversity• “Freshwater” is perhaps unnecessary, perhaps use warm and coldwater?• Perhaps change vital to healthy?• Replace beloved with preserved; Replace beloved and accessible with valuable; Beloved = good• Replace flourishing with connected• I would focus more on the second half of the statement than the first. I think the main goal is to see flourishing natural habitat before active lifestyle in this goal.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggested example: "To sustain our flourishing local natural habitat hungry hollow, our vital freshwater tributaries, silver creek/black creek, and strengthen biodiversity while supporting the community wellbeing through active lifestyles and nature appreciation."
<p>Goal 2: Vibrant Parks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too much emphasis on biodiversity – include natural instead; Add local to modify "biodiversity"; Add commas around "rich in biodiversity"; Change rich in biodiversity to: "contain a variety of native species" • Add "and learning opportunities" after rich in biodiversity • Change to: "where neighbours and families gather together to be active, relax and enjoy time outdoors" • Change to: "gather to play, connect, and be active" • Change title: Vibrant open space parks or Vibrant Parks and open spaces • Add: "be educated" after "to play"; Add: parks are also places to learn • Remove: "play, be active and enjoy outdoor time" instead use "with multi-use spaces like trails, playgrounds, sports fields, courts, open space, gardens and pavilions which are rich in biodiversity where neighbours gather together."
<p>Goal 3: Connected Streets and Infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarify what infrastructure means • Remove "active" • Consider mentioning trails as part of transportation • Remove: "vital" or replace with "necessary" • Replace "beautiful" with "complete" or "established" • Replace "facilitates" with "encourages" • Consider: network of "green" or "complete" streets • Incorporate "barrier-free" into description
<p>Goal 4: Resilient Homes and Businesses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change: "adapted" to "adapting" • Title doesn't suit description <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Intent of goal is to strengthen climate-resiliency, but doesn't come across this way • Addition: something about energy efficiency or low carbon • Change to: "that adapt to changing climate" • Change "nestled" to "contributing to a" • Change: "spaces" to "residences and workplaces" • Change: "businesses" to "economies" or delete "businesses" • Resilient homes and businesses needed to be supported by the municipality and infrastructure that services them. Thus, the infrastructure and municipality need to be adaptable as well • Addition: "vibrant" healthy spaces • Remove: "serene"

Goal 5: Nurturing Schools and Institutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Too wordy – break out into different sentences Remove: “nurturing” (redundant) Suggest similar climate change wording for Goal 4 & 5 Reword: “prepared for climate change” (this suggests climate change is not already here) Too aspirational – reword Change: “prepared” to “preparing” or “understanding and addressing climate change” Be more explicit in the inclusion of students Replace: “natural” to “native” Replace: “learning and connection” to “education” Reword: “early learning and local connection”
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Activity #3 – Action Plan Evaluation

Participants selected up to four ‘best move’ actions and up to four ‘most challenging’ actions.

Results

The vote tally is documented in the table below.

Proposed Actions	# of Votes	
	Best Moves	Most Challenging
Goal 1: THRIVING HUNGRY HOLLOW, SILVER CREEK AND BLACK CREEK		
1. Conduct ecological restoration and plantings to improve the ecological integrity of Hungry Hollow, while also selecting species and designs that have visual appeal throughout seasons.	16	4
2. Target priority invasive species and pests and implement removal, monitoring and management plans throughout Hungry Hollow.	11	12
3. Reduce/eliminate unsanctioned trails and install barriers where necessary to preserve ecological integrity.	8	9
4. Increase riparian plantings and stream restoration projects to strengthen stream buffer, support aquatic wildlife and mitigate erosion in Cedarvale Park and select areas in Hungry Hollow.	14	6

5.	Install a series of interpretative signs and self-guided activities at Hungry Hollow trail heads and along trails and Silver Creek to educate visitors about Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity. These should highlight key habitats, significant species and on-going restoration work. Integrate technology and new media tools to support use of mobile phones.	8	1
6.	Host education, stewardship, recreation and health and wellness events within Hungry Hollow for community, schools and corporate groups to foster a sense of ownership/connection, grow partnerships and increase on-the-ground action.	10	1
7.	Develop Hungry Hollow, Silver Creek and Black Creek themed, curriculum-linked, downloadable lesson plans, fact sheets and self-guided field trips plans for teachers.	4	2
8.	Continue to assess and manage trails to support users while maintaining ecological integrity of Hungry Hollow and local freshwater tributaries.	6	2
9.	Install signage and conduct targeted public outreach to properties adjacent to Hungry Hollow about yard waste dumping, encroachment and spread of invasive species.	8	2
10.	Continue work on connecting Hungry Hollow Trail to Cedarvale Park.	4	3
11.	Clean and repair storm outfalls draining stormwater into Silver Creek and other tributaries.	8	11
12.	Conduct a natural assets valuation to quantify the ecological goods and services provided by the rivers, forests, wetlands, meadows and open green spaces of the Hungry Hollow SNAP neighbourhood.	2	3
Goal 2: VIBRANT PARKS			
1.	Plant trees of diverse species to increase canopy cover and provide shade for comfort around seating areas, playgrounds, pathways and parking lots.	20	3
2.	Increase seating and lighting for comfort, safety and accessibility in parks to support range of uses for all. Add waste bins where needed.	4	5
3.	Install public gardens to create beauty, support biodiversity, and demonstrate use of native/water efficient plants.	8	7
4.	Install community gardens to increase local food production, add educational space for local schools and gathering space for local residents.	9	10

5.	Install fully accessible garden/outdoor spaces to accommodate all physical abilities (e.g. enabling garden).	3	6
6.	Refresh existing and new playgrounds with natural materials and support unstructured play.	8	4
7.	Install low impact development features to manage stormwater on-site in parks.	10	12
8.	Naturalize unused areas such as areas adjacent to valleyland and residential areas to increase biodiversity, strengthen natural buffers and increase connectivity.	13	3
9.	Establish no-mow and/or low-mow zones in parks and implement restoration plans for these areas.	12	5
10.	Organize residents and community groups to animate their parks and green spaces by hosting stewardship, active living, and educational events.	7	3
11.	Work with local artists to install public art to feature local wildlife and trees, illustrate natural cycles and boost neighbourhood/Canadian pride.	4	0
Goal 3: CONNECTED STREETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE			
1.	Increase tree planting and stewardship for shade and cooling along sidewalks and pathways.	9	1
2.	Add seating and make sidewalk improvements where needed to support frequent stops and diverse mobility needs (with priority on routes leading to and from residential zones and frequently used areas such as parks, schools, churches, Hillside Active Living Centre and Georgetown Marketplace). Add waste bins where needed.	11	4
3.	Identify future road projects (resurface, watermain) and determine potential for green stormwater infrastructure projects and streetscape enhancement to support stormwater management and increase neighbourhood beautification.	14	10
4.	Identify streetscape improvement projects in coordination with Town's upcoming Public Tree Management Strategy and work in partnership to advance projects in the neighbourhood.	9	2
5.	Install low impact development features and/or naturalize with small growing shrubs on large medians (Sargent Road, Normandy Boulevard) and under-used greenspaces adjacent to roads (Fagan Drive greenspace, Delrex Boulevard).	12	12
6.	Implement an outreach campaign to unhide stormwater (to educate people about hidden stormwater water	7	2

infrastructure, natural vs. urban water cycle, where does the water go).		
7. Reduce use of road salt and pilot salt-alternative treatments for roads and sidewalks.	9	9
8. Conduct a series of walking and cycling audits with residents to identify opportunities to increase safety, comfort, sense of direction, walkability and cycling for all ages and abilities (prioritize neighbourhood access points such as Mountainview, Maple Avenue, Guelph Street, etc.).	3	3
9. Expand Town's active living programs and support neighbours in using safe and active transportation.	2	1
10. Install temporary art, activities and signage to facilitate open streets and celebrate walking and cycling through high traffic areas. Support block parties/cul-de-sac parties and celebrate neighbourhood pride.	4	1
11. Promote carpooling programs and local electric vehicle charging stations.	2	3
12. Design and implement green stormwater infrastructure on medians of Sargent Road to retrofit the road, aligning with road resurfacing in 2022.	9	7
13. Revitalize Guelph Street to increase human comfort and aesthetic appeal through collaborative design approach. Increase tree planting for shade/cooling, add sustainable landscaping and install signage celebrating neighbourhood.	8	12
Goal 4: RESILIENT HOMES AND BUSINESSES		
1. Increase offerings of free native trees, shrubs and perennials to support planting on private properties.	12	3
2. Inform and educate residents and businesses about Town's free street tree replacement service.	7	2
3. Implement an urban forest outreach and celebration campaign to educate residents on tree benefits, protection, planting and care.	6	4
4. Support residents in taking action on their property through workshops, incentives and resources about tree planting and care, invasive species management, landscaping, eliminating chemical use (road salts, fertilizers), and downspout disconnection.	12	4
5. Host series of special presentations/workshops/walks to educate residents about managing invasive species, encroachments, erosion mitigation, waste dumping with enhanced outreach to properties adjacent to Hungry	14	1

Hollow. Make print resources widely available at community hubs and local events.		
6. Promote efficient use of potable water and water conservation and encourage use of alternate water sources for non-potable purposes such as harvested rainwater. Increase offerings of rain barrels at reduced cost to support rainwater harvest and redirection.	9	1
7. Connect residents with programs and resources on food gardening, backyard composting and energy conservation.	8	1
8. Inform and educate commercial, industrial and multi-residential property owners and managers on best practices for mature tree care, tree planting, sustainable landscaping, green stormwater infrastructure, pollution prevention and retrofits.	8	5
9. Provide custom concept plans for commercial, industrial and multi-residential properties.	1	10
10. Install lot-level green stormwater infrastructure at select residential, commercial, industrial, multi-residential sites to demonstrate best practices and promote further neighbourhood action.	11	15
11. Organize residents to form a neighbourhood association to empower people to advocate for local issues, form connections and plan local events and projects.	6	7
12. Explore options to involve citizens in tree inventory to support the development of Town's upcoming Public Tree Management Strategy.	5	2
13. Conduct neighbourhood vulnerability assessments in partnership with residents and businesses. Provide support with emergency preparedness and develop connections with vital local networks.	0	3
Goal 5: NURTURING SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS		
1. Plant and steward trees on school grounds to increase shade to keep children cool during physical activities.	15	3
2. Install habitat gardens, food gardens and outdoor classrooms to support environmental education, skills development and provide space for outdoor learning and demonstration.	20	15
3. Install green stormwater infrastructure such rain gardens to retrofit school grounds and manage stormwater.	15	20
4. Provide guidance and support to schools and school boards on retrofitting and enhancing school grounds (prioritizing schools directly adjacent to valleylands:	12	4

Georgetown District High School and Holy Cross Catholic Elementary School).		
5. Deliver in-class and outdoor workshops and activities about Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek, climate change and local environmental issues.	13	2
6. Collaborate with students to install public art to feature local wildlife and trees, illustrate natural cycles, and boost neighbourhood/Canadian pride on school grounds.	2	3
7. Promote and celebrate active and safe school travel planning and support implementation of active transportation.	4	2
8. Provide hands-on educational, volunteer and leadership opportunities for children and youth through existing programs.	9	2
9. Connect places of worship and property owners/staff/members with existing programs that provide guidance and support for tree planting, sustainable landscaping, green stormwater infrastructure, and energy benchmarking (prioritizing those directly adjacent to Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek: St. George Anglican Church and The Salvation Army Church).	6	2
10. Partner with Hillsview Active Living Centre to develop and implement local activities for neighbourhood seniors.	1	2
TOTAL	492	294

Best Moves

Participants noted that 'best moves' are those actions that:

- Provide education and awareness to homeowners and school aged children: 84
- Are quick, easy and cost effective: 44
- Protect or enhance the natural biodiversity of the Hungry Hollow area: 25
- Fulfill multiple objectives: 17
- Manage stormwater through green infrastructure/low impact development: 15
- Promote active transportation or improve walkability: 12
- Fill a gap in existing services: 7
- Are high profile projects: 7

Most Challenging

Participants noted that the 'most challenging' actions are those that:

- Involve high costs: 47
- Budget/ funding constraints: 19
- Require stakeholder buy in (e.g. Town, school board and the general public): 29
- Require resources/ capacity (e.g. need for dedicated staff or expertise): 14
- Require a long-term time investment (e.g. invasive removal): 13
- Are difficult or complex: 8
- Provide minimal "bang for buck": 4

Activity #4 – Opportunities and Barriers

Participants were asked to identify and comment on potential opportunities and barriers. Overarching comments for each goal are included in the tables below and more general comments are listed below the table.

Results:

Goal	Opportunities	Barriers
Goal 1: Thriving Hungry Hollow, Silver Creek and Black Creek	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue work with existing programs (e.g. At CVC: CYC/ Branch Out, invasive species removal, restoration work, Your Green Yard (1.9); Hungry Hollow Collaborative, etc.) • Implement recommendations related to Climate Change resilience by improving natural habitat quality • New collaboration opportunities: CVC’s Your Green Yard & the Town of Halton Hills • Engaging local community in a meaningful way in a broad context. Educated and well-informed people make better choices. • CVC planning department to encourage the town to implement actions 1.3, 1.4, 1.8 and 1.9 through the development of remaining portions of the trail network. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents not having as much of an interest in removing invasive species as it doesn’t affect them as directly as flooding or erosion • Changing people’s minds about the perceived impact of their actions in relation to action 1.9 (e.g. signage on dumping, encroachment, etc.). • Many restoration projects require long-term commitment and a concrete plan (e.g. invasive species removal shouldn’t be done haphazardly) • CVC’s Your Green Yard is currently primarily funded by Region of Peel - may need additional support to deliver outside of Peel
Goal 2: Vibrant Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events tied with education (e.g. park opening or park redevelopment tied with interpretive walk around neighbourhood or LID initiative) • Opportunities for neighbourhood park plantings to create a "tree gallery" with labelled trees that help to inform residents about locally 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing people’s minds about the perceived impact of their actions in relation to actions 2.8 and 2.9 in particular (e.g. establishing no mow zones may be problematic in areas where local residents are maintaining public property).

	<p>native tree species they may want to grow in their own yards.</p>	
<p>Goal 3: Connected Streets and Infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From a technical perspective anything is possible when it comes to green infrastructure low impact development practices within public and private lands. • Actions 3.1 & 3.4 could be brought together to come up with comprehensive linked actions across organizations • Incorporating green infrastructure and or LID features installation into capital projects • Halton Hills is a very engaged community. This neighbourhood offers many perfect locations to conduct and implement infrastructure and LID applications. By collectively working together this will leverage our ability to design, source funding and ultimately implement many measures around the community and within the tributary. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for larger projects. Rationale to implement downspout disconnections, LID on private properties, etc. needs to be provided. • Cost and the reality that Council approval and capital budget constraints will determine in many cases the pace at which actions will be implemented. • Protection measures within the tributary and stormwater management/ LID implementation will require specialized engineering and appropriate budgeting. • The key barrier to many of the proposed actions is financial and how to ensure on-going operation/maintenance. Legal instruments such as the drainage act can help with the planning, design, construction and on-going operation and maintenance of communal features that service both public and private lands. The DA also provides the framework for how public and private landowners can share in the cost resulting in the best return on investment for all.
<p>Goal 4: Resilient Homes and Businesses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your Green Yard: offer workshops, promote residential opportunities and tree/shrub incentive programs • 4.6 - CVC offers rainscaping workshops, could add incentive or apply to funding to address Action • 4.10 - Mini-workshops or tutorials could be offered to multi-residential properties. • Rain barrels were given to new residents in SW Georgetown east of 8th Line 	

	<p>and Danby Road area. It would be interesting to follow up with use and why they were or weren't used. If possible, repurpose any that weren't used.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Garbage clean-ups or invasive species removals could be a quick way of engaging people. Could develop a community-maintained list of species found in the area. Highlight successful work done to date (e.g. invasive species removals at Dominion Gardens).• There are a lot of existing programs through the Town and Halton Region, as well as CVC. Promoting those opportunities to residents and staff would be helpful.• Opportunity to leverage CVC's Your Green Yard and Greening Corporate Grounds programs on several actions identified in Goal 4. Offer street/ garden parties where the local community is engaged 'in their backyard' in a more informal fun way. There is opportunity to innovate by building off of existing programs and expertise to meet specific SNAP outcomes.• Perhaps in the future YGY could use these spaces for tours, tree care workshops, etc. Similar messaging and potential to work together around demo gardens.• The SNAP Action Plan is a very important tool for the Town given the declared Climate Emergency by council (May 2019). Implementing neighbourhood scale action is essential to building the adaptive resilience of natural areas, as well as the resilience of the community for local residents.	
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<p>Goal 5: Nurturing Schools and Institutions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could initiate similar projects re: labelling or tree/shrub gallery to inspire local residents. • Delivering in class workshops is an easy win, as classes are always looking for presenters - however the biggest uptake comes when they are free programs. (5.5) • Providing hands on opportunities to students. Co-op programs in high schools are always looking for valuable partners for their students. (5.8) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with schools can sometimes be difficult as things need to be approved by the board prior to implementation on school grounds (5.2, 5.1). Perhaps knowing the extent of the project before hand for the proposed schools and asking for approval all at once for the total scope of the project (e.g. If you want to have trees and maybe a garden in the future - ask for both upfront). • 5.2 - the garden can be difficult as there is no one to tend to in the summer- would need schools to work out a schedule to keep garden maintained.
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Other Opportunities and Barriers:

Opportunities:

Staff focused on three areas of opportunity: collaboration, engagement and innovation.

Collaboration:

- CAs and Town of Halton Hills to work in collaboration to implement programs and avoid duplication (e.g. actions 1.2, 2.11, 3.4 and 4.7), but also look to align projects with existing policies and transferrable programs (e.g. Your green yard, GCG, LID training, branch out, tree planting, etc.)
- Existing recommendations and actions within CVC documents such as sub-11 and sub-10 should be integrated.

Engagement:

- Engaging in the community is key to the health of the SNAP area (e.g. actions 2.10, 3.8, 4.8 and 5.9 are actions with a strong engagement focus).
- Make residents aware of existing municipal, regional, and CA programs available to them through a targeted marketing campaign and increase investment into programs.

- Let's Talk platform is to use to engage the local community.

Innovation:

- Actions 1.7, 2.4, 4.10 and 5.3 are innovative actions with outcomes that should create more awareness and infrastructure with a sustainability focus.

Barriers:

Stakeholders focused on three areas of barriers: funding, time and resource constraints; cooperation of many organizations working together; and engaging the public.

Funding, time and resource constraints:

- Need approval from Council
- Long project timelines
- Time needed to secure funding before project implementation
- Timing to align with existing projects
- Additional staff and dedicated resources
- There is a large number of actions and limited resources. Therefore, there is a need to have change management plan in place.

Cooperation with all organizations involved in project:

- Multi-stakeholder and complex projects would require project leads
- Will require ample cooperation with organizations from start to finish
- Integrate existing actions into municipal and regional strategies as much as possible and try to secure capital that way
- We need to overcome structural barriers in our own institutions to foster actual collaborative approaches

Engaging the public:

- Needs to be continual
- Education needs to go far and wide in the community
- We can teach and educate, but it is the job of residents to act thereafter
- Need a plan to decide who's job it will be to engage the public, as well as maintain that engagement
- Will need to identify and build community champions and develop a legacy plan to ensure things are maintained and actions continue

Activity #5 – Partnerships

Participants were asked to identify and comment on potential partnerships.

Results:

Comments included areas of partnerships within municipalities or other local government agencies, schools/school boards, not-for-profit organizations, and surrounding conservation authorities.

Municipal or Regional Government:

- Town of Halton Hills
 - Public streets, roads and sidewalks
 - Parks
 - Stormwater Managements and infrastructure
 - Public lands owned by the town
 - Relaying encroachment messaging
- Regional Municipality of Halton
 - Source water protection
 - Work that needs to be done within the natural heritage system
 - Funding for public lands or for projects that align with their goals/ strategies
- Both the Town of Halton Hills and Municipality
 - Projects should be implemented by the town and region, with the support of Conservation Areas.
 - Engineering plans, technical staff, resources, potential budgeting, labour assistance or machinery needs from PW, community connections
 - Upper and lower Tier municipalities and their relationship to the CAs, the new MOU could mean a fresh start. A better relation between the CAs and the public that highlights all their important work.

Schools/School boards:

- Public and Catholic School Boards
 - Conduct research and provide opportunities to fulfill actions especially those within goal 4

Community/Non-profit Organizations:

- Outdoor/ hiking clubs/ groups, naturalist clubs (e.g. educational hikes)
- Hungry Hollow Collective / collaborative (e.g. to provide local ecological knowledge and implement restoration work)
- Ontario Streams and Trout Unlimited Canada (e.g. stream restoration)

- Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for invasive species.
- Gardening clubs (e.g. to maintain public gardens)
- Interfaith networks
- Rotary club
- Landscape Ontario
- Canadian Nurseries association

Credit Valley Conservation and Conservation Halton:

- Technical Staff and resources (e.g. developing restoration plans)
- Community connections
- Regulation guidance
- Educational programs and resources (e.g. expand on Conservation Halton's resident workshops, CVC's Your Green Yard)
- Outreach
- Restoration services
- Communications
- Provide incentives for residents and businesses (e.g. tree/ shrub giveaway)
- Sharing between CA's (e.g. workshops that have already been provided, where there are potential gaps, creating a coordination of efforts, etc.)

Activity #6 – Final Commentary on Actions

Staff were asked to include any final commentary on the suggested actions. They were asked for anything that could be missing or not encompassed by the proposed actions.

Results:

- More emphasis on restoring/enhancing natural habitats of HH and Silver/ Black Creek
- Encompass work outside of HH (e.g. Hospital Tributary)
- Tree/ shrub labelling
- Tree gallery
- Mention learning opportunities in Goal 2
- More specific actions around managing the Centre for Biodiversity (e.g. specific mention of eradicating certain invasive species or mapping where reforestation should take place)
- Under "Connected Streets and Infrastructure" include a need for wildlife passage (e.g. CVC has "Fish and Wildlife Crossing Guidelines").

- Training of municipal and private sector staff for implementation, maintenance and operations of low impact development
- OFAH Atlantic Salmon Classroom Hatchery program (link [here](#)): Develop an education/outreach event like Belfountain Salamander Festival. Hold it at Cedarvale Park or Dominion Gardens.
- Why is it called Hungry Hollow?
- New trail in hungry hollow is being implemented in 2020/2021 to help alleviate some of the off-use trails can be used as an opportunity to discuss some of these components at the public opening.
- Shorten the list of actions and group where you can. 59 actions are too many.

Activity #7 – Success Metrics

Stakeholders were asked to suggest metrics to measure the success of the Hungry Hollow SNAP. This included ideas around measuring biodiversity, engagement, water quality and conservation, and project-based measuring. Summaries and suggestions are included below.

Results:

Measuring biodiversity/natural lands:

- Number of trees/shrubs planted
- Percent of residential areas with trees
- Percent tree cover
- Area of plantings
- Area of invasive removals or per cent of invasive removed
- Length of restored riparian habitat
- Number of community gardens created
- HA of space transitioned into no or low mow areas
- Percent of areas naturalized or restored
- Biodiversity percentage
- Quality of Hungry Hollow land
- Numerous landscape metrics available
- Use of the parks: Number of people using the park(s) per year
- There are many studies that identify the economic and environmental benefits of green infrastructure. These studies could form the basis of how to measure the environmental success of a project. Click [here](#) for more information.
- CO² reduction and carbon offsets

Measuring Engagement:

- Number and performance of projects
- Number of residents engaged, the number taking action
- Number of workshops/events held
- Participant surveys:
 - Would you recommend workshop/engagement to a friend?
 - Would love to incorporate resident testimonials
 - Qualitative measurements about "what this engagement/planting meant to me"
- Pre and post surveys of study area to understand the level and mode of public engagement

Water quality and conservation:

- Reduction in volume of stormwater
- Water outfall during a standard rain event over the years and see if reduced.
- Water quality of the creeks
- Pre and post construction water quality measurements
- Percent of riparian area restored

Project-based measuring:

- Turnaround time
- When there is a community installation in every park
- Number of school grounds retrofitted (gardens, trees, stormwater)
- Should consider an evaluation plan that accounts for 10 years post-implementation, and where actions are organized into short (1-3 years), medium (4-5 years) and long (6+ years) term goals.
 - This plan would also have to identify for each action, how it would be achieved (i.e. anticipated outcome).
 - Actions that were not achieved for circumstances beyond the control of the plan (e.g. failure to gain necessary Council approval) should be set aside and re-evaluated.
- It is difficult to talk about metrics; first we need to define a theory of change and the specific outcomes desired from each goal.

Activity #8 – Final Comments and Ideas

Stakeholders were asked to share any additional comments they had regarding the draft Action Plan.

Results:

Overarching comments include:

- Expand on management of the Centre for Biodiversity as it contributes to multiple goals
- If the actions identified facilitate LID on private property, the town or its residents could consider use of the Drainage Act to protect those practices under by-law to ensure maintenance and repair into perpetuity
- Need to find a few people that will keep things going once the initial interest from the agencies ends
- Need to talk in terms of economic savings or human health benefits of doing this work
- Group actions where it can be done and reduce the number of actions

Hungry Hollow SNAP Public Open House #2 (Virtual)

Community Consultation

Date	Wednesday June 10, 2020
Time	7 to 8 p.m.
Venue	Online via Microsoft Teams Live
Project Team and Speakers	Tooba Shakeel (CVC), Jennifer Spence (Town of Halton Hills), Melissa Williams (CVC), Joe Pearson (CVC) and Alexandra Veglio (CVC)
Number of Attendees	41
Event Materials	Digital storyboards and meeting recording

Activity

Residents and representatives from local community groups joined staff and Council members to learn about Hungry Hollow SNAP. Participants asked questions, took part in virtual polls/Q & A.

Key Objectives

- Provide an online platform for an introduction of the Draft Action Plan to the community during the COVID-19 pandemic
- Provide an opportunity for residents and community members to hear directly from project staff and to connect with each other, staff and Council members

Virtual Polls Results and Participant Comments:

Question: Do you live, work or play in the Hungry Hollow-Delrex neighbourhood in Georgetown? Thumbs up yes or no below.

- 11 upvoted question above, 11 upvoted YES
- 8 upvoted NO

If you are joining us from outside of the project neighbourhood, please share roughly where you live or work.

- live in the area and walk in Hungry Hollow 3-5 times a week.

If you are representing an organization, please share the name of the organization:

- Katherine Shaw, David Suzuki Foundation's Butterflyway Project
- Councillor Clark Somerville
- Tunde Otto, Willow Park Ecology Centre
- Area resident and Credit Valley Trail member

Question: Can you name is the fish pictured on the screen? Provide your guesses now (correct answer: Redside Dace).

- Red dace
- red sided dace
- Is it a minnow?
- Trout

Question: What opportunities mentioned today would you like to see implemented first?

- The implementation of rain gardens and recycling of rainwater was something that really interested me - I was wondering if we might be able to do something similar in the creation of bee highways. This might be something to consider for road medians that get constant sun and might not be able to sustain native species that require partial shade.
- Do not want lights in Hungry Hollow (upvoted 2X), Plant more trees in [Hungry Hollow]
- Hard to say which are the most important without knowing cost and benefit of each proposed action.

- Neighborhood downspouts & resilient homes, naturalize public spaces including Cedarvale, streetscape enhancement including Guelph St.
- Joseph Gibbons Park
- Are there plans to connect the trails to Willow Park?
- For those of us who back on to the ravine and see invasive species what do you recommend for removal and replanting?
- Is the forested area protected from housing developments?
- Doesn't Sargent have electrical poles down the middle median? This would need to be reconfigured if the median is to be used for storm water swales.

Question: Which goals and proposed actions discussed interest you the most?

- Updated stormwater
- Removal of invasive
- New trails - make sure wide enough to pass two-way

Question: Did today's event help you become more informed about Hungry Hollow ravine, Delrex neighbourhood and the Draft Action Plan? Please share your feedback here.

- 1 upvoted question above; 6 upvoted YES
- 0 upvoted SOMEWHAT
- 0 upvoted NO

Participant Questions and Comments:

- Great job and staying cool through the technical issues. Thank you to everyone.
- Thank you so much for this. Very informative.
- How do I join the collaborative?
- Is there a way that businesses along Guelph St. can be involved?
- Does the Town monitor for landowners dumping material over the fence into the natural areas of Hungry Hollow? If so, does the Town speak with the landowners to clean up the dumping
- Are you working with the Town to address tree removal?
- How do I volunteer?
- How do I find out who these community groups are?
- What is the anticipated timeline of implementation?
- Thank you very informative
- Councillor Clark Somerville: Thanks guys! Cheers!
- Hi. I was wondering since the SNAP document was bringing forth the idea regarding community gardens, regenerative landscapes and tackling invasive species.... if there would be an openness to discuss regenerative foodscapes

and "food forests". Talking to groups on social media and in person. There seems to be an interest in this, as it will bring better sustainability practices and can simultaneously help ward off invasive species

- Thank you to Town and CVC for your efforts to make this happen as a next phase for Hungry Hollow stewardship. The Hungry Hollow Collaborative created a significant impact on elements of invasive species removal and enhanced succession as well as public awareness and volunteer engagement. Exciting to see that CVC's SNAP will continue and make it even more permanent. Btw I have lived in Georgetown for over 40 years, raised my children here and helped their school St Francis create a pollinator garden. After writing my family connection, I reflect that I neglected to state my significant and professional contributions: founding member of the Ecology Centre and initiator and leader of the Hungry Hollow Collaborative for ravine ecology stewardship with 4 years of Ministry grants to \$85,000. SNAP as a key next phase of watershed stewardship in Hungry Hollow and the Town's leadership is commendable.

Responses to Participant Questions

Question	Answer
<p>Since the SNAP Action Plan brings forth the idea of community gardens, regenerative landscapes and tackling invasive species, would there be an openness to discussing regenerative foodscapes and "food forests?"</p>	<p>This idea can be explored if there is community interest. We encourage anyone who is interested in this idea to submit their feedback via the Let's Talk Hungry Hollow SNAP survey (https://www.letstalkhaltonhills.ca/hungry-hollow-snap), and/or reach out to Jennifer Spence, Climate Change Outreach Coordinator, Town of Halton Hills at jennifers@haltonhills.ca or reach out to snap@cvc.ca to connect with SNAP Project Team members from CVC and the Town.</p>
<p>Are there plans to connect the trails to Willow Park?</p>	<p>We are not aware of any plans at this time.</p>

For those of us who back on to the ravine and see invasive species, what do you recommend for removal and replanting?

If you have invasive species in your own yard or aggressive garden plants, you can try to control them. Here's a handy guide to identifying and managing common invasive species:

<https://cvc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2011/02/InvasiveQuickrefguide.pdf>

For replanting, many native plant nurseries that have good options for native plants. Here's a guide to finding native plant nurseries:

https://cvc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/com_CVCNurseryDirectory_2020.pdf

For invasive species in the natural areas, you can get involved with local organizations who are looking for volunteers to get help with invasive species removal. The Hungry Hollow Collaborative has been doing the work for many years.

Future volunteer opportunities for members of the public to get involved this type of activity will be shared via the SNAP e-newsletter list. We encourage you to sign up using this link <https://cvc.ca/your-land-water/hungry-hollow-snap/sign-up-for-hungry-hollow-neighbourhood-news/> or email us at snap@cvc.ca.

You can view Town of Halton Hills' volunteer opportunities here:

<https://www.haltonhills.ca/Volunteer/index.php>

Learn more about volunteering with Credit Valley Conservation at <https://cvc.ca/learn-and-get-involved/volunteer/>

Is the forested area protected from housing developments?

It is unclear which forested area is in question however most natural areas in the Hungry Hollow ravine are protected by a number of designations including Greenbelt, Environmentally Significant Area, Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) and Provincially Significant Wetland complex (PSW) with parts of the valley and wetlands being part of the regular hazard lands.

Doesn't Sargent have electrical poles down the middle median? This would need to be reconfigured if the median is to be used for storm water swales.

Yes, there are electrical poles down the middle of that median. CVC is currently working with the Town to look at different options for that road. If we are to pursue a project there, we would take that into consideration. We will look at different options of low-impact development features and different ways of designing low-impact development features to accommodate that and there may also be options for shifting some of those poles around there. We would look at all the options to see what's the most budget-friendly and what would work most appropriately with the design that we pursue in collaboration with various experts.

I belong to a local community group and would like to get involved with a project in the neighbourhood. How do I initiate this?

It is fantastic to hear that you are interested in getting involved. It is wonderful to have representatives for various groups join us tonight. We have heard from many community groups since the start of the project and we welcome more groups and individuals to get in touch with us. An engaged community is an integral part of a successful SNAP and the more partners we have working together, the more we can achieve to have greater collective impact. If you are interested in taking action or have an idea for a project, we would love to hear from you! Email us at snap@cvc.ca. We can set-up a time to connect with you further and talk about what you have in mind.

Is there a way that businesses along Guelph St. can be involved?

The draft Action Plan proposes several ways that businesses in the neighbourhood can get involved. These are found under *Goal Four: Resilient Homes and Businesses* and include ways for businesses to contribute to the project both on/near their own properties and in the community more broadly. This list of actions will be further refined using feedback that we receive from the public and other stakeholders during consultations this spring, and implementation is scheduled to commence in 2021. We encourage any businesses that are interested in getting involved to join SNAP e-newsletter <https://cvc.ca/your-land-water/hungry-hollow-snap/sign-up-for-hungry-hollow-neighbourhood-news/> or email us at snap@cvc.ca.

Learn about Town of Halton Hills' Partners in Sustainability Program:

<https://www.haltonhills.ca/Sustainability/plansAndStrategies.php>

Learn about Credit Valley Conservation's Greening Corporate Grounds program: <https://cvc.ca/your-land-water/green-cities/greening-corporate-grounds/>

How do I join the collaborative? (Hungry Hollow Collaborative)

Several organizations have been working together on invasive species removal and habitat restoration projects as part of the Hungry Hollow Collaborative. Since 2010, stewardship volunteers and contractors have removed invasive species and planted 2,191 native trees and shrubs in and near Hungry Hollow. The following organizations have contributed funding, staff time, expertise and resources to this work:

- Willow Park Ecology Centre (WPEC)
- Town of Halton Hills
- Credit Valley Conservation (CVC)
- Ontario Invasive Plant Council (OIPC)
- Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources (P.O.W.E.R.)
- Save Our Ravines (SOR)
- VectorIAS: Invasive Alien Species project
- Association of Canadian Education Resources (ACER)

The work of the Hungry Hollow Collaborative is currently on hiatus as future projects will tie in with the implementation of the Hungry Hollow SNAP Action Plan.

We would encourage anyone who is interested in getting involved in future volunteer work in Hungry Hollow ravine to join the SNAP e-newsletter <https://cvc.ca/your-land-water/hungry-hollow-snap/sign-up-for-hungry-hollow-neighbourhood-news/> or email us at snap@cvc.ca.

Does the Town monitor for landowners dumping material over the fence into the natural areas of Hungry Hollow? If so, does the Town speak with the

The Town does not actively monitor for dumping but will respond if it receives a complaint from a resident. If a resident has a concern, they can contact Bylaw at 905-873-2600 and they will be happy to investigate.

landowners to clean up the dumping?

Are you working with the Town to address tree removal?

The Town is currently working on a Privately-Owned Tree Management Strategy. This Strategy will identify tools to best manage trees. The strategy is expected to be completed in the fall of 2020. To learn more, visit <https://www.letstalkhaltonhills.ca/privately-owned-tree-management-strategy>

How do I find out who these community groups are?

There are many active local community groups in the area, including [Willow Park Ecology Centre](#), [Halton Environmental Network](#), [Halton/North Peel Naturalists Club](#), and [Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources \(P.O.W.E.R.\)](#).

If you are a member of a local organization and would like to connect with the SNAP, please email us at snap@cvc.ca.

What is the anticipated timeline of implementation?

Implementation of the actions outlined in the Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan are anticipated to begin in early 2021, pending approval of the plan by CVC's Board of Directors and Town of Halton Hills Council in late 2020. The first period of implementation (anticipated as 2021-2023) would focus on advancing priority actions and laying the groundwork for more complex projects that may require longer timelines to complete.

Hungry Hollow SNAP Online Survey # 2

Community Consultation

Platform	“Let’s Talk Halton Hills” Engagement HQ by Bang The Table
Duration	May 17 to June 16, 2020
Who’s Listening	Tooba Shakeel (CVC), Jennifer Spence (Town of Halton Hills)
Number of Surveys Completed	166
Number of Visits to Survey Webpage	1,090

Activity

Residents and community members had the opportunity provide their feedback on the proposed vision, goals and actions (Draft Action Plan) for the neighbourhood via on online survey.

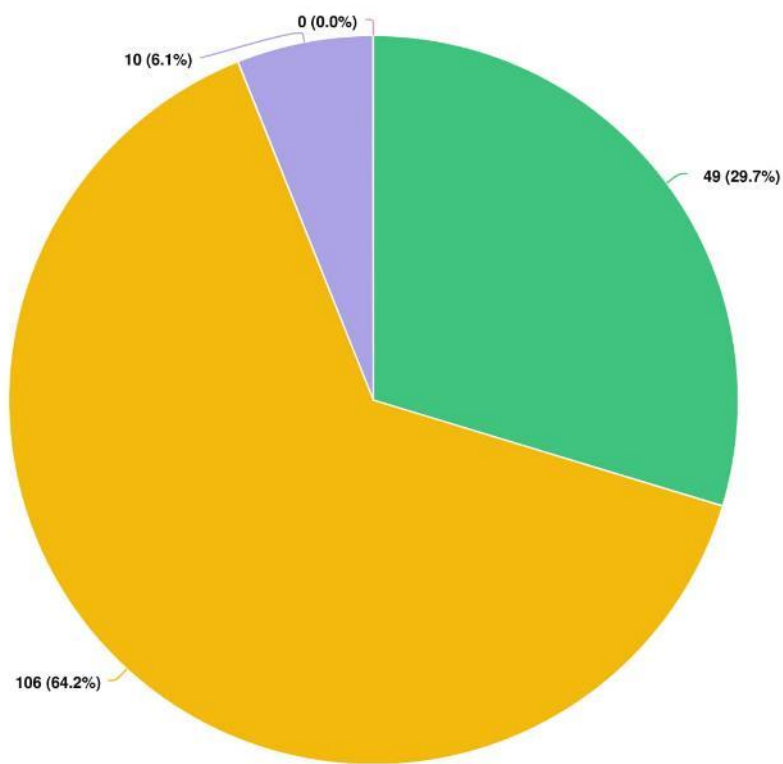
Objectives

- Residents, community groups, organizations and members of Council were invited to review the Draft Action Plan online and vote on their top preferred actions and provide feedback on the plan
- Provide an online platform for community feedback

Record of Survey Responses

See following pages #204 to 237 for complete record of responses.

Q4 Please indicate your level of agreement with the following vision statement: The Hungry Hollow SNAP area is a healthy, climate change-ready neighbourhood with resilient, biodiverse natural spaces and green infrastructure championed by caring, connec...



Question options

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Optional question (165 response(s), 1 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Q5 What modifications/edits (if any) would you suggest to the vision statement to better reflect the unifying interests and values of local residents and community members (e.g. alternative words).

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	more trails to wander
JSpencer 5/21/2020 04:15 PM	it could mention the purpose/ intended use of the space, and that it's open for the use of the entire community.
Jleamen 5/21/2020 04:20 PM	Biodiversity and also increased tree canopy on side streets leading into the hollow. While they installed boardwalks i dont think there is really any forest maintenance to foster good regrowth
Gvizzle 5/21/2020 04:49 PM	None. Good plan
dbuosi 5/21/2020 04:56 PM	Conservation
KPearl1 5/21/2020 05:20 PM	Provides a natural space for residents to enjoy the outdoors and learning environment.
Jenn 5/21/2020 06:49 PM	So much of the land in Georgetown is disappearing. Our conservation areas need to remain.
DLRX 5/21/2020 09:13 PM	More emphasis on climate change, environmental protection
Anonymous 5/22/2020 07:53 PM	Nothing - looks great!
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	None
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	seems to be good the way it is
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:11 PM	N/a
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Good the way it's stated
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:12 PM	Thought it was good already
Anonymous	Not sure if we are a climate change ready Neighborhood

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5/24/2020 08:24 PM

Anonymous multi-use connected trail system

5/24/2020 09:26 PM

Anonymous Improve the accessibility to gain access to the trails in Hungry Hollow, as they have very steep incline/decline. Improve the look of the path under the Mountainview Rd overpass. The west trail of Hungry Hollow that leads into Metcalfe Trail seems underutilized and could include a small play/resting area.

5/25/2020 10:58 AM

Anonymous Add "inviting"

5/25/2020 12:54 PM

Anonymous Perhaps not climate-change- READY; perhaps AWARE would be a better word. I am not sure any area is actually ready!

5/25/2020 01:09 PM

Anonymous None

5/26/2020 10:46 AM

Anonymous Traffic calming on Delrex and on surrounding streets to enable children to walk around safely.

5/28/2020 10:19 AM

Anonymous Additional bike lanes. A transit system that provides access through the Delrex corridor from hwy 7 to maple and then to moore park and back down Trafalgar. A north south transit system allowing access to the outlet centre and milton as well as burlington and oakville

5/28/2020 04:50 PM

Anonymous What makes it climate change ready? If flooding comes through, won't embankments wash away into the Hallow? There's no protection for those properties currently

5/28/2020 05:18 PM

Anonymous none, it covers the basics of what we are after. If anything else was added it would seem like too much was being implemented

5/28/2020 05:48 PM

Anonymous Protecting the environment is absolutely the priority here. But engagement is crucial. This is a spectacular back yard we all enjoy and the statement should reflect this synergy. Not just "protect the environment because it's the right thing to do", but because it's beautiful and calming and a joy to be experienced.

5/28/2020 08:11 PM

Anonymous paths cleaned up in hungry hollow, wood bridges fixed up (as some wood is breaking). signs that instruct individuals to pick up after their animals. garbage cans

5/29/2020 03:48 PM

Anonymous the east end could be improved to make a safer bicycle path.

5/29/2020 05:13 PM

Anonymous I don't have anything more to add.

5/29/2020 05:30 PM

Anonymous you can't unify a group of homeowners who live under two sets of rules...properties on the ravine have restrictions including front yards, everyone else doesn't

5/29/2020 05:33 PM

Anonymous Improvements such as stated in the draft plan.

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5/29/2020 07:11 PM

Anonymous Nil

5/29/2020 07:28 PM

Anonymous can't think of anything right now

5/29/2020 08:13 PM

Anonymous The Hungry Hollow SNAP area is a healthy neighbourhood with resilient, biodiverse natural spaces actively used and supported by caring community members.

5/30/2020 07:18 AM

Anonymous Be more specific and less politi-speak

5/30/2020 01:11 PM

Anonymous Planning for today, and the future

5/30/2020 02:41 PM

Anonymous clear dead brush

5/30/2020 03:57 PM

Anonymous no change

5/30/2020 05:31 PM

Anonymous The Hungry Hollow and access from streets is my only concern.

5/30/2020 10:31 PM

Anonymous The vision statement isn't inspiring me with a direction. It's a statement of current state, but where are we going? Where do we want to be? Who do we want to be? Directional insight would improve the statement.

5/31/2020 07:39 PM

Anonymous NA

5/31/2020 07:41 PM

Anonymous continue to spray the weeds along the path

6/01/2020 09:13 AM

Anonymous no comment

6/02/2020 10:04 AM

Anonymous Continue trail to Cedarvale Park and possibly to downtown area.

6/02/2020 03:31 PM

Anonymous Great vision statement, we have a ways to go to get there.

6/02/2020 03:55 PM

Anonymous Start vision with 'Ensure' or a similar word so people realize it requires ongoing support.

6/03/2020 11:14 AM

Anonymous

6/03/2020 11:53 AM

Anonymous By an involved community who values this space

6/03/2020 12:15 PM

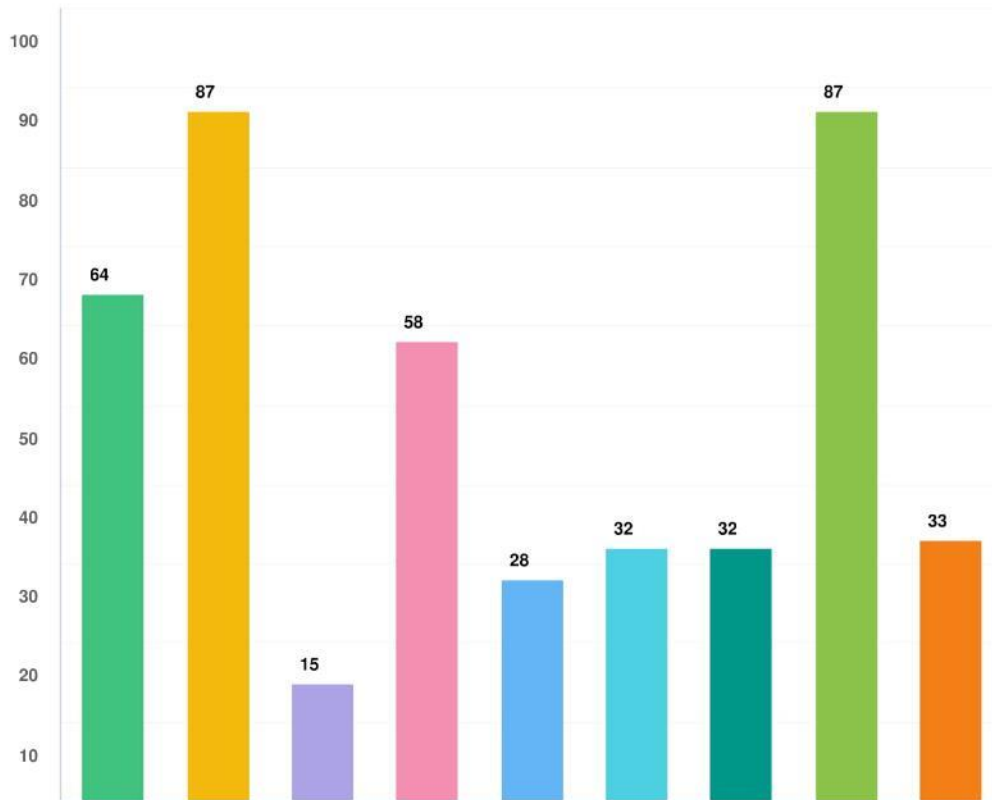
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Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	N/A
Anonymous 6/03/2020 09:15 PM	I would like to see some acknowledgement of the wildlife that resides in the hungry hollow which is being further encroached upon by new development and a potential new path.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 10:30 PM	Ensure it stays natural and refrain from paving trails or putting up signs.
Anonymous 6/04/2020 03:48 PM	In point 4 Resilient Homes & Business - emphasize educating and encouraging use of naturally resident plants and natural weed control rather than chemicals
Anonymous 6/05/2020 08:25 AM	The entry points of the walking paths are in more affluent neighbourhoods. PLEASE CONNECT THE PATHS TO CEDARVALE PARK so that students in Harrison School catchment have access. This way more young people could also access the trail. Right now most people who do not live in Georgetown South have to DRIVE for access to paths. Extending the walking trail to Cedarvale Park must be a priority.
Anonymous 6/06/2020 01:49 PM	No suggested changes
Anonymous 6/06/2020 06:33 PM	Move neighbourhood powerlines underground so they don't interfere with the trees
Anonymous 6/08/2020 10:42 PM	"The goal of the SNAP project is to outline actions....." Rather than the original; "The goal of the SNAP project is to develop a plan that outlines actions " this is lengthy and repetitive, examples of some potential actions should be given. For example: the introduction of native plants and animals that would help heal the environment, regenerate agriculture, community cleanups, waste management education. Etcetera.
Anonymous 6/10/2020 05:19 PM	make sure that all new tree plantings are native, and make concerted effort to eradicate Norway Maple.
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	please include that the neighbourhood comprises public, residential, institutional, commercial and industrial uses, and that all are important in determining its character.
Anonymous 6/12/2020 06:48 AM	Keep the zone as is. Do not allow for buildings or other things to take away from the natural beauty of the valley.
Anonymous 6/12/2020 02:58 PM	Re: "healthy, biodiverse natural areas" i'd add "potential" because it is currently not
Hal Watson 6/12/2020 03:20 PM	Generally I agree with the statement as a goal, but don't think it correct to say that it currently is healthy and bio diverse. Some areas are not healthy, particularly in light of the large number of invasive species. Work is on-going, but shouldn't a mission statement be clear that these are the goals and not state that this "is" the condition?
Anonymous 6/12/2020 05:38 PM	None

Optional question (61 response(s), 105 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q6 The following are the proposed actions for Goal 1. Pick one to three actions that you feel are the highest priorities for the neighbourhood.



Question options

- Conduct restoration activities and plantings to improve the ecological integrity of Hungry Hollow, while also selecting species and designs that have visual appeal throughout seasons.
- Target priority invasive species and pests and implement removal, monitoring and management plans throughout Hungry Hollow.
- Reduce/eliminate unsanctioned trails and install barriers where necessary to preserve ecological integrity.
- Conduct riparian plantings and stream restoration projects to improve stream buffer and aquatic habitat, support aquatic wildlife and mitigate erosion in Cedarvale Park and select areas in Hungry Hollow.
- Implement projects to mitigate erosion on steep valley slopes (e.g. managing stormwater runoff flowing in from the top of the valley).
- Install interpretative signs and self-guided activities at Hungry Hollow trail heads and along trails and Silver Creek to educate visitors about Hungry Hollow Centre for Biodiversity, ecological gardening, encroachment & spread of invasive species, etc.
- Host education, stewardship, recreation and health & wellness events within Hungry Hollow for community, schools and corporate groups to foster a sense of ownership/connection, grow partnerships and increase on-the-ground action.
- Continue work on connecting Hungry Hollow Trail to Cedarvale Park while avoiding impacts to sensitive natural areas.
- Clean and repair storm outfalls draining stormwater into Silver Creek and other water bodies.

*Optional question (163 response(s), 3 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question*

Q7 Do you have any comments regarding this goal or the actions listed above? (e.g. any changes to goal description, why you did/did not vote for certain actions, additional actions, etc.)

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	no
Jleamen 5/21/2020 04:20 PM	Na
dbuosi 5/21/2020 04:56 PM	Limit trespassing and dumping of garbage. Big fines should be given against those who illegally dump garbage and/or damage the ecosystem and environment.
Jenn 5/21/2020 06:49 PM	Leave nature as is.
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	They are all worthwhile goals. Hard to pick just three.
DLRX 5/21/2020 09:13 PM	I think the least important element is the signage and education
Anonymous 5/22/2020 10:49 AM	you didn't mention the adjacent homeowners who have illegally extended their properties into the ravine and those who use the ravine as their personal garbage dump.
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	I grew up enjoying Hungry Hollows man-made trails for many years before a Town-led initiative developed the current Hungry Hollow Trail. I think it is important build an intentional connection to Cedarvale Park and take the necessary actions to revitalize and preserve the wildlife and plant-life present in Hungry Hollow for the enjoyment of future generations.
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	limit the number of signage that take away from the ecological view of Hungry Hollow
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Better groomed trails
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:12 PM	No all good
Anonymous 5/24/2020 10:45 PM	Would love to see hungry hallow connect to cedar vale park
Anonymous 5/25/2020 12:54 PM	More side trails. It's fun to explore and find new things to see
Anonymous 5/25/2020 01:09 PM	I am not knowledgeable regarding erosion in Hungry Hollow and its impact on the area.
Anonymous	Solid plan - my vote is focused on natural solutions to the problems of storm

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5/26/2020 10:46 AM	water management, however I do not understand the full impact of having dated infrastructure
Anonymous	connecting hungry hollow to cedarvale park would be great
5/26/2020 08:31 PM	
Anonymous	Directional signage should be inside the trail system as well as on street level. These should be posted frequently and clearly. Signage introducing users to the wildlife they might encounter would also be useful.
5/28/2020 11:07 AM	
Anonymous	The increase in suburban development is taking its toll on the aquifers. A portion of development charges need to be applied to preserving this important and valuable ecosystem
5/28/2020 04:50 PM	
Anonymous	I don't want to see barriers erected to prevent secondary trails as they will still occur as the ravine continues to be explored.
5/28/2020 04:55 PM	
Anonymous	Would rather not see human involvement in the Hallow like planting for visual appeal or signage and self guided activities. Leave it as natural as possible.
5/28/2020 05:18 PM	
Anonymous	All are very important, i see the almost everything in the proposed actions on an almost daily basis. I have spent much time in the forest behind me cutting the vines that are strangling (and pulling down) most of the smaller trees.
5/28/2020 05:48 PM	
Anonymous	Connect a trail from Willow Park to Cedarvale without having to walk beside a road.
5/28/2020 06:15 PM	
Anonymous	This is a decision for experts in the field, not residents with a vested interest. But I would caution against measures that take people away from experiencing/connecting with the Hollow.
5/28/2020 08:11 PM	
Anonymous	If you decide on "health and wellness events" and need any volunteers for that, I've been a personal trainer for 10+ years and owned a personal training studio for 3+ years, if you need any volunteers I would love to assist.
5/29/2020 01:39 PM	
Anonymous	I would like to include #s 1,2, and 3 as I find them priorities also.
5/29/2020 05:13 PM	
Anonymous	Erosion and draining should be the first focus
5/29/2020 05:30 PM	
Anonymous	homeowners need help rehabilitating steep backyards not just "rules" telling them what they can't do
5/29/2020 05:33 PM	
Anonymous	It is unfortunate that I could only pick 3. I selected the continued path not only for the nice walk, but also as an easier route to aid in future maintenance and improvements.
5/29/2020 07:11 PM	
Anonymous	They are all good, viable goals, just needed to prioritize...
5/29/2020 07:28 PM	
Anonymous	there were so many to choose from, as far as I'm concerned they are all important
5/29/2020 08:13 PM	
Anonymous	A strong natural habitat, naturally changing stream ecosystem, and well design human interaction infrastructure (trails, plantings to naturally direct people) will achieve most of the goals without having to spend as much and
5/30/2020 07:18 AM	

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Anonymous 5/30/2020 02:41 PM	keeping people in and engaged within Hungry Hollow will keep the area visible to the community. The invasive weeds and vines are critical to remove. They are cooking out the trees and natural habitat
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/30/2020 05:31 PM	The "unsanctioned" trails mentioned, I believe are referring to side trails often used by hikers or mountain bikers. I would encourage making some of these "unsanctioned" trails more official and even expand them and encourage their use for mountain biking and more challenging hiking - this is a great activity for our youth and helps take some of the bikes off the "main use" paths
Anonymous 5/30/2020 10:31 PM	I don't want signs along the trail. At the trailhead is fine. Keep it as natural as possible. There are enough benches already and the boardwalks are in the necessary places. Extending through to Noble Court would be easy. You used to be able to get through on foot and even bicycle around 15 to 20 years ago. Now it is overgrown with thorny bushes.
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	NA
Anonymous 6/01/2020 09:13 AM	Nothing is mentioned regarding TICK control and prevention???
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	No comment
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:31 PM	Leave things as natural as possible and let history remain. Some of the ruins are a nice way of remembering times past.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	Water sustains life... it is vital to survival so lets keep it free from toxic runoff.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 10:30 PM	Strongly against any signage, barriers, development
Anonymous 6/04/2020 02:32 PM	European buckthorn is a problem in much of this area. Beavers are also a pest that should be addressed.
Anonymous 6/06/2020 06:33 PM	Since the redbreast dace is endangered, I feel that protecting it should be a priority and therefore improving the conditions for aquatic life needs to be prioritized. Had I not known about this from the information included above, my interests would've been with involving children with fun activities to learn about our local environment.
Anonymous 6/08/2020 01:34 PM	don't feel interpretive signs are necessary. not a good use of the funds.
mljameson 6/09/2020 01:01 AM	I would like to see signage kept to the minimum possible within the trail network to maintain the natural beauty of the area.

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Anonymous
6/08/2020 10:42 PM

I really believe doing everything possible to boost nature's strength whole mitigating the negative effects that we are having on our waters and our earth. riparian, we need to clean our waste in a natural way, we have to change how we treat water; like chlorinating it at the plant on Maple Drive... Plants, fungi, insects and animals are all willing to help out, we humans just have to orchestrate it. I have a lot of faith in this project and want to do all I can do play a part in it!

Anonymous
6/10/2020 10:12 AM

I did notice the bend in the river by the bridge under Mountainview road seems to have severely eroded over the past year. The river seems much wider and chunks of the banks have disappeared.

Anonymous
6/10/2020 08:25 PM

No barriers! And no lights as depicted in a draft picture showing storyboards.

Anonymous
6/11/2020 07:20 AM

Hungry Hollow Trail to Cedarvale would connect parts of Georgetown and increase use of trails and Cedarvale park as a destination or park hub.

Anonymous
6/11/2020 11:46 AM

I would have liked to have chosen more than 3 actions.

Anonymous
6/12/2020 06:48 AM

Listen to the majority even if it doesn't fit the current plan.

Anonymous
6/12/2020 02:58 PM

the trail would hopefully minimize/eliminate unsanctioned trails and plant trampling while increasing visitor's appreciation of the natural area

Hal Watson
6/12/2020 03:20 PM

I'm impressed by the draft plan, but wondering how these goals will be achieved. I look forward to discussions on the practical details for implementation.

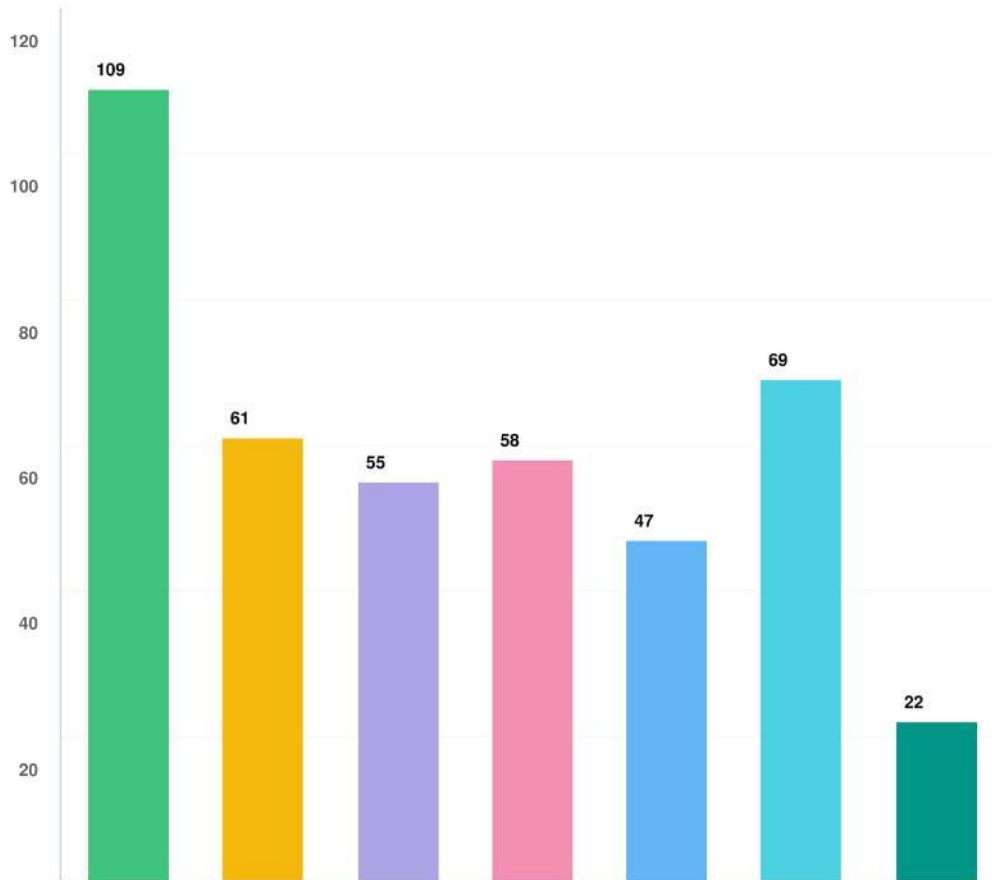
Anonymous
6/12/2020 05:38 PM

There is significant damage/erosion from storm water in Cedarvale Park, south of the soccer field, is high priority. Also would be interested to Cedarvale connected to Hungry Hollow trail system in environmentally friendly way

Optional question (54 response(s), 112 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q8 Following are the proposed actions under Goal 2. Pick one to three actions that you feel are the highest priorities for the neighbourhood.



Question options

- Plant a diversity of tree species to increase urban forest canopy cover and provide shade for comfort around seating areas, playgrounds, pathways and parking lots.
- Increase seating and lighting for comfort, safety and accessibility in parks to support range of uses. Add waste bins where needed.
- Install public gardens to create beauty, support biodiversity and demonstrate use of native/water efficient plants.
- Install community gardens to increase local food production, add educational space for local schools and gathering space for local residents.
- Install green stormwater features (e.g. rain garden, bioswales) to manage stormwater on-site in parks.
- Naturalize unused areas such as those adjacent to valleyland and residential areas to increase biodiversity, strengthen natural buffers and increase connectivity.
- Establish no-mow and/or low-mow zones in parks and implement restoration plans for these areas.

*Optional question (162 response(s), 4 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question*

Q9 Do you have any comments regarding this goal or the actions listed above? (e.g. any changes to goal description, why you did/did not vote for certain actions, additional actions, etc.)

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	no.
dbuosi 5/21/2020 04:56 PM	Keeping Halton hills green and a small town lifestyle.
Jenn 5/21/2020 06:49 PM	It's unfortunate that this lovely can't be left as is.
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	All worth worthwhile goals. Concerned community gardens could be vandalized.
DLRX 5/21/2020 09:13 PM	Extra lighting in parks is not good as it causes light pollution.
Anonymous 5/22/2020 10:49 AM	reduce grass areas and plant natives - just mow the plants/weeds for play areas. eg in Germany the green spaces are low growing plants that are mowed to keep them low in areas where needed for play.
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	A number of these parks are simply designed, with some play structures and lots of open space. Would love to see parks where there is a bit more of a natural feel to them with greater plant life, and more function from community gardens and food, particularly in the smaller parks located in the heart of the Delrex community.
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	do not do changes that would increase the number of people going through the trails etc and doing more damage then good to the environment
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Keeping as natural as possible
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:12 PM	No all good
Anonymous 5/25/2020 10:58 AM	I really like Action Plan Goal #2.
Anonymous 5/25/2020 12:54 PM	No lighting. Let the ravine rest at night
Anonymous 5/26/2020 10:46 AM	Again, focus is on natural restoration, however I would also pick the no-mow / low-mow as well. Polinators are under siege so anything we can do to support them is a priority
Anonymous 5/26/2020 08:31 PM	community gardens sounds wonderful esp near schools
Anonymous	Please add a crosswalk at Delrex parkette to allow for safer access to and

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5/28/2020 03:52 PM	from the park and the hollow trail access. This road is very dangerous with speeding drivers. Speed limiting bumps around this area would also help to keep it safe and allow for easier access to both the park and hungry hollow trail across from Delrex Parkette.
Anonymous 5/28/2020 05:48 PM	Parent council of GKPS have already set up funding for the above checked educational space on the premises with the hopes that the municipality will also get involved for Joseph Gibbons park.
Anonymous 5/28/2020 08:11 PM	All are valid actions.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 03:57 PM	Any way to make spaces more "green" and re use sustainable resources is great
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:13 PM	I would like to add #s 1 and three as I find them also very important.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:30 PM	None
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:33 PM	night sky friendly lighting, year round garbage bins key
Anonymous 5/29/2020 08:13 PM	the above proposed actions are all needed, it was hard to pick just 3
Anonymous 5/30/2020 07:18 AM	Focused and beautiful is better than numerous, scattered, and loosely connected activities
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	Na
Anonymous 6/01/2020 09:13 AM	Again nothing about tick prevention
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	no comment
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:31 PM	Lets not get carried away with spending moneys to get your name on a park or play area.
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:55 PM	Highly encourage the use of native plants.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 07:15 AM	I'm not sure if this is applicable but the area along mcfarlane drive is absolutely terrible to look at - full of weeds.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 08:45 AM	Truly excited with the idea of community gardens. This is a very positive initiative that is well needed in our community and it's sustainability.

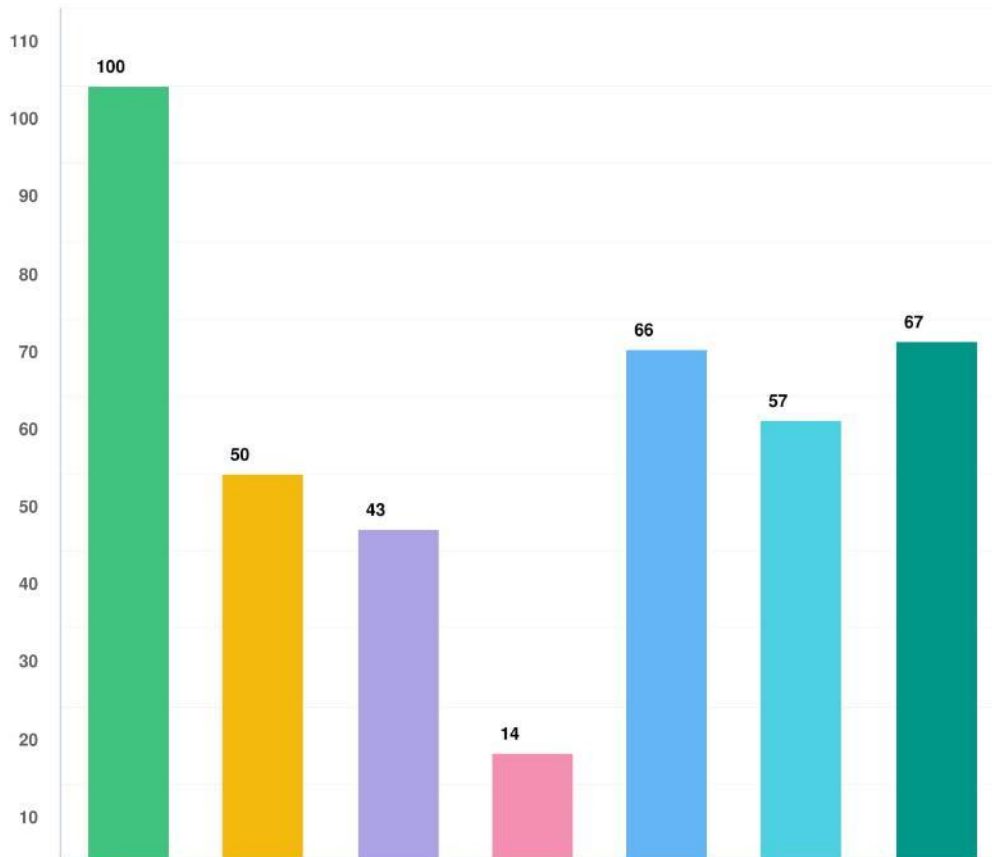
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Anonymous 6/03/2020 08:52 AM	I didnt tick it but would love gardens. My only concern with that would be upkeep as it is costly to have people maintain. The options I did pick would be relatively low cost with high impact.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	na
Anonymous 6/04/2020 09:23 AM	I live in one of the area's you have described as being suitable for "green stormwater infrastructure" . What would this look like? I am concerned that there would be a major change to my neighbourhood and i am curious/concerned as to what it will look like.
Anonymous 6/05/2020 08:25 AM	Please work with the town to STOP USING CHEMICALS (pesticides and herbicides) in Cedarvale Park.
Anonymous 6/06/2020 06:33 PM	I really like the idea of a community garden for local food production and for natural shade with tbe variety of trees. That would be beautiful!
Anonymous 6/08/2020 10:42 PM	I would also like to see green stormwater features and no mow zones. This project has a lot of potential
Anonymous 6/10/2020 05:19 PM	The public gardens need to be heavy on native plants to promote their use in residential gardens.
Anonymous 6/10/2020 08:00 PM	What will be put in place to properly maintain bioswales?
Anonymous 6/11/2020 07:20 AM	Trees, trees and more trees around parks and fields.
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	Increased tree planting on boulevards would enhance the network. Important for beautification as well as shade along the existing travel corridors (sidewalks and roads).
Anonymous 6/12/2020 02:58 PM	gardens only if a strong commitment is made to ongoing maintenance - otherwise just naturalize more areas
Hal Watson 6/12/2020 03:20 PM	I would very much like to see natural linkages created using public lands, and where possible, even private lands. A good opportunity, for example, would be the George Kennedy school site, abutting Town parklands running to Delrex and then across Delrex to the parcel of unused, largely vacant Town land which connects to the Town's Hungry Hollow natural area. Another opportunity would be the Town parkette on Delrex at the top of Metcalfe Court. There is ample space for some naturalization while maintaining the playground and some play area. This would provide some linkage, albeit not perfect, with the natural Hungry Hollow area across Delrex to the east of Metcalfe Court. I would note that the chain link fence between the sidewalk and the Hungry Hollow natural area should be removed. There are other similar opportunities in the "neighbourhood ".
Anonymous 6/12/2020 05:38 PM	None

Optional question (44 response(s), 122 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q10 Following are the proposed actions under Goal 3. Pick one to three actions that you feel are the highest priorities for the neighbourhood.



Question options

- Increase tree planting and stewardship to increase tree cover and add shade and cooling along sidewalks and pathways.
- Identify future road projects (resurface, watermain) and determine potential for green stormwater infrastructure projects and streetscape enhancement to support stormwater management and increase neighbourhood beautification.
- Design and implement green stormwater infrastructure on underused medians (such as Sargent Road - aligning with road resurfacing planned for 2022) and underused greenspaces adjacent to roads (such as Fagan Drive greenspace, Delrex Boulevard).
- Implement an educational campaign to unhide stormwater (e.g. where does the water go).
- Reduce use of road salt and pilot salt-alternative treatments for roads and sidewalks.
- Conduct a series of walking and cycling audits with residents to identify opportunities to increase safety, comfort, wayfinding, walkability and (prioritize neighbourhood access points such as Mountainview Road, Maple Avenue, Guelph Street, etc.).
- Revitalize Guelph Street as a gateway to the neighbourhood by increasing human comfort through a collaborative design approach. Increase tree planting for shade/cooling, add sustainable landscaping and install signage celebrating neighbourhood.

*Optional question (162 response(s), 4 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question*

Q11 Do you have any comments regarding this goal or the actions listed above? (e.g. any changes to goal description, why you did/did not vote for certain actions, additional actions, etc.)

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	no.
KPearl1 5/21/2020 05:20 PM	Increase seating/benches along trails and streets
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	I don't like the idea of installing signs to celebrate a neighbourhood. Creates visual clutter.
DLRX 5/21/2020 09:13 PM	Sargent road median is an eyesore and wasted opportunity. Very happy to see this on your list. Is there any consideration of traffic calming measures on delrex bvd itself? It can be a barrier as it gets very busy.
Mich31 5/22/2020 12:23 AM	Signage celebrating our neighborhood here in Georgetown would be wonderful especially at bordering towns to bring a distinction to our community.
Anonymous 5/22/2020 10:49 AM	Only if trees are planted in areas without overhead wires. It is not a good look to have all of the trees with huge areas of their canopy cut out for wires. Only plant new trees IF you intend to bury wires.
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	Guelph Street is a significant thoroughfare in Georgetown but lacks trees, benches and aesthetically pleasing lighting that could really give it some character. Would be great too to emerge from Norval with a nice sign welcoming people to the heart of Georgetown.
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	adding more sign etc will not enhance the natural appearance of the Hollow
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Keeping natural as possible
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:12 PM	All good
Anonymous 5/26/2020 10:46 AM	Guelph street is the gateway to the community it is in desperate need of beautification
Anonymous 5/26/2020 08:31 PM	walking and biking all around having smooth sidewalks no big bumps not safe
Anonymous 5/28/2020 03:52 PM	Please see previous comment in previous section regarding installing a crosswalk and speed limiting bumps on Delrex and around the Delrex parkette.
Anonymous 5/28/2020 05:18 PM	Would really like to see the use of salt eliminated as much as possible.
Anonymous	I would love to do a 10km bike by myself (or with my children) without having

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5/28/2020 06:15 PM	to ride on the road. Delrex is scary. Mountainview is dangerous until we hit Hungry Hollow and then we can do 10th Sideroad and 8th Line on the paths, then Maple terrifying and Delrex is not safe.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 03:57 PM	Guelph street is very 'industrial' feeling I always feel weird walking, as though I should be driving
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:30 PM	None
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:33 PM	delrex dangerous for bikes - need 1 side for two way bike lane, 1 side for parking, right now drivers can't see kids zigging around parked cars
Anonymous 5/29/2020 08:13 PM	all of the above are important
Anonymous 5/30/2020 07:18 AM	Making Guelph street less of an urban blight and increase walking with trees and a natural design will do more than anything else.
Anonymous 5/30/2020 02:41 PM	Environmentally friendly Brine is a great solution for the replacement of road salt
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/30/2020 04:47 PM	I agree that Guelph Street across from CTK high school is an eyesore of commercial strip plazas. Tree plantings, etc. would make this more attractive.
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	NA
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	no Comment
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:31 PM	Sounds like someone has endless money to spend. What happened to leave thing alone if not broken.
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:55 PM	I participated in a program called The Yellow Fish Road which aim was to educate people about where the water from their storm drains goes, to stop the dumping of toxic materials into local storm drains. This is a great program for school groups to participate in.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	Eliminate road salt and beet brine as this is just so destructive and toxic to our water ways. Plow roads often and utilize sand in winter. Try it... it works!!
Anonymous 6/03/2020 09:15 PM	Re planting trees along sidewalks - given that our hydro lines are above ground and along the boulevards, not a great idea. You may recall a few years ago the ice storm, where many trees were badly damaged, hydro lines taken out, and then Hydro later butchered the remaining trees to keep away from the lines.
Anonymous 6/05/2020 08:25 AM	I have seen majestic trees cut down all around my neighbourhood. Please introduce measures to not only plant trees but to PROTECT trees.
Anonymous	Revitalizing Guelph street would be a wonderful accomplishment for the area.

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6/06/2020 06:33 PM

Anonymous

6/10/2020 05:19 PM

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6/11/2020 11:46 AM

Hal Watson

6/12/2020 03:20 PM

Anonymous

6/12/2020 05:38 PM

Anonymous

6/15/2020 10:55 AM

Of course infrastructure is the most important. I'd like to replace road salt as well, but Guelph street needs some attention.

Disappointing that dedicated bike paths (not silly painted lines on the road which provide just an illusion of safety) are not being given consideration.

Reduction of road salt is important, too, since it is affecting our well water supply. (See Black Creek Subwatershed Study.) Check on maintenance issues and neighbour's opinions before designing "naturalized" areas such as the median on Sargent Road. The previous experiment on that median was not successful since it was not maintained and looked untidy. Hence, after complaints, the "garden" was removed and grass restored.

Much could be done to improve the Guelph St streetscape by tree planting. Tree planting on all streets in the area should be improved.

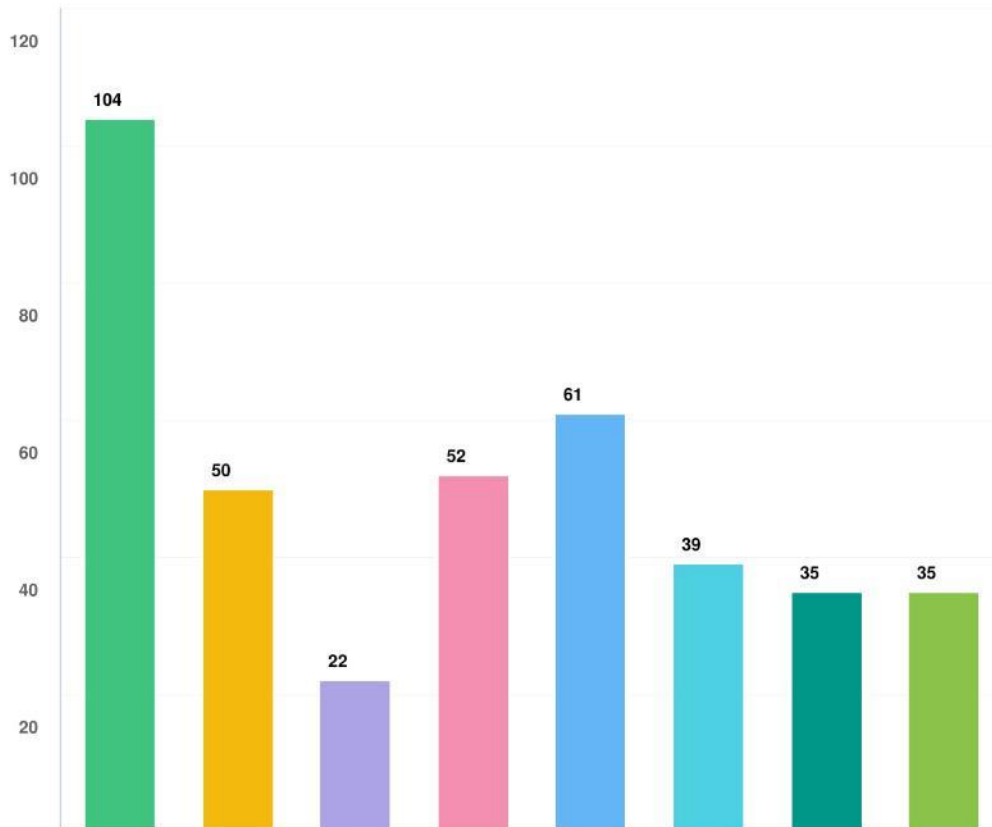
None

In my opinion, revitalizing Guelph Street is a huge priority. It really is the first thing people see when driving into Georgetown, and there really isn't much small town appeal in the way it looks currently. Increased tree cover, and more appealing walking trails could help.

Optional question (36 response(s), 130 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q12 Following are the proposed actions under Goal 4. Pick one to three actions that you feel are the highest priorities for the neighbourhood.



Question options

- Increase offerings of native trees, shrubs and perennials to residents and businesses to support planting on private properties.
- Inform and educate residents and businesses about Town's free street tree replacement service.
- Implement an urban forest celebration campaign and highlight benefits of trees.
- Support residents in taking action on their property through workshops and resources about tree planting, invasive species management, landscaping, eliminating chemical use, downspout disconnection & eliminating gardening waste in natural areas.
- Promote efficient use of potable water & water conservation and encourage use of alternate water sources for non-potable purposes such as harvested rainwater. Increase offerings of rain barrels at reduced cost to support rainwater harvest & redirection.
- Connect residents with programs and resources on food gardening, backyard composting and energy conservation/retrofits.
- Inform and educate commercial, industrial and multi-residential property owners & managers on best practices for mature tree care, tree planting, sustainable landscaping, green stormwater infrastructure, pollution prevention and energy conservation.
- Install lot-level green stormwater infrastructure at select residential, commercial, industrial, multi-residential sites to demonstrate best practices and promote further neighbourhood action.

*Optional question (164 response(s), 2 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question*

Q13 Do you have any comments regarding this goal or the actions listed above? (e.g. any changes to goal description, why you did/did not vote for certain actions, additional actions, etc.)

o_JOHN_o
5/21/2020 04:12 PM

no.

Jleamen
5/21/2020 04:20 PM

We need more storm management ponds

Lisagiraffe
5/21/2020 06:11 PM

We experienced some flooding and seepage this past winter/spring as we live on a slope and we would like to rectify in the best way possible

Jenn
5/21/2020 06:49 PM

Since moving to Georgetown O co to ie to see land destroyed. replace some with homes, co sis or in the case of Maple (beside conservation area), trees destroyed for nothing. We need to preserve nature.

DLRX
5/21/2020 09:13 PM

I recommend implementing a bylaw to protect the urban tree cover. new people move in and cut down all of the trees.

Anonymous
5/22/2020 10:49 AM

Consider sponsoring garden helpers to assist homeowners who want to garden but are unable to do it on their own. Could be through the provincial job assistance programs or student summer jobs.

Anonymous
5/24/2020 07:04 PM

rather than doing the info route lets ask local businesses to donate monies and trees shrubs etc to help with the cost of adding to the hollow,,,this should help educate them and make them feel like part of the rehab of the property

Anonymous
5/24/2020 08:09 PM

Add more trees

Anonymous
5/24/2020 08:12 PM

No

Anonymous
5/25/2020 12:54 PM

I have many rain barrels, but would like a cistern to collect both rain and greywater for outside use

Anonymous
5/26/2020 08:31 PM

more trees

Anonymous
5/29/2020 07:57 AM

We should do all of the items to educate people on existing programs in place such as native trees from the town at a low price.

Anonymous
5/29/2020 05:30 PM

None

Anonymous
5/29/2020 05:33 PM

earth day \$5 trees sold out before newspaper even delivered advertising their availability

Anonymous
5/29/2020 06:39 PM

MORE TREES @ \$5 EACH SHOULD BE AVAILABLE IN THE SPRING

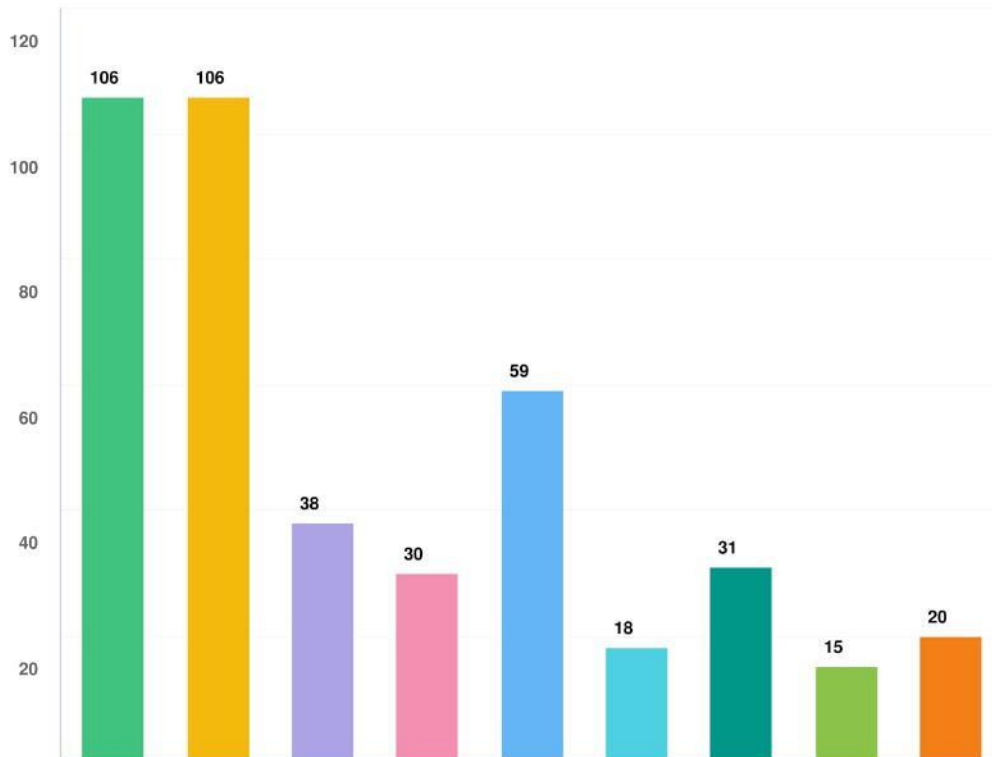
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Anonymous 5/29/2020 08:13 PM	all are important
Anonymous 5/30/2020 07:18 AM	Help facilitate people doing the right thing themselves. Increasing beauty, and trees are gorgeous, will help encourage others to do the same. Trees. Trees. Trees. Also consider burying pole-based infrastructure. It would also help with electrical outages.
Anonymous 5/30/2020 02:41 PM	The town needs to respond quicker to the tree replacement program. I helps the resident have confidence that the town really cares
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	NA
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	No comment
Anonymous 6/03/2020 12:20 PM	Connect residents with programs and resources on food gardening, backyard composting and energy conservation/retrofits. I believe this would be a huge asset to the community because so many community members are unaware of the benefits that come along with their own food gardening and most importantly composting. Many people in the area are not having green bins, I believe if people were more educated on the benefits of composting more people would utilize this service!!
Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	na
Anonymous 6/04/2020 03:46 PM	Emphasize natural landscaping and garden with native plants and eliminating chemical for lawn maintenance. I think this needs to be an educational campaign as well as program offerings
Anonymous 6/08/2020 10:42 PM	I would also like to see; urban forest celebration, promoting efficient use of eater....., and connecting resident residents with programs/resources on food gardening,
Anonymous 6/10/2020 05:19 PM	Please make the planting of native trees mandatory.
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	Introduce Greening Corporate Grounds program similar to Peel. Use the Community Improvement Program landscaping component to enhance business properties. Design stormwater charge program with incentives/rebates for permeable surface treatments (residential, industrial and commercial properties.) Promote green and blue roofs with education and incentives.
Hal Watson 6/12/2020 03:20 PM	A large portion of the plan area is owned by private home owners. They need to be mobilized to achieve the plan goals.
Anonymous 6/12/2020 05:38 PM	None

Optional question (29 response(s), 137 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q14 Following are the proposed actions under Goal 4. Pick one to three actions that you feel are the highest priorities for the neighbourhood.



Question options

- Plant and steward trees on school grounds to increase shade to keep children cool during physical activities.
- Install habitat gardens, food gardens and outdoor classrooms to support environmental education, skills development and provide space for outdoor learning and demonstration.
- Install green stormwater infrastructure such rain gardens to retrofit school and church grounds and manage stormwater.
- Provide guidance and support to schools and school boards on retrofitting and enhancing school grounds (prioritizing schools directly adjacent to valleylands: Georgetown District High School and Holy Cross Catholic Elementary School).
- Deliver in-class and outdoor workshops and activities about Hungry Hollow and Silver Creek, climate change and local environmental issues.
- Promote and celebrate active and safe school travel planning and support implementation of active transportation.
- Provide hands-on educational, volunteer and leadership opportunities for youth, families and seniors through existing programs and partnerships with local schools, churches and Hillsview Active Living Centre.
- Connect places of worship and property owners/staff/members with existing programs that provide guidance and support for tree planting, sustainable landscaping, green stormwater infrastructure, and energy conservation/retrofit.
- Organize and empower residents to form volunteer groups or support existing groups (e.g. neighbourhood association, Hungry Hollow stewardship group, etc.) that advocate for local issues, form connections and plan local events and projects.

Optional question (161 response(s), 5 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q15 Do you have any comments regarding this goal or the actions listed above? (e.g. any changes to goal description, why you did/did not vote for certain actions, additional actions, etc.)

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	no.
Lisagiraffe 5/21/2020 06:11 PM	Outdoor class rooms and education on food growing etc is a MUST for our children going forward
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	Having outdoor classrooms directly on school property is a good idea.
Anonymous 5/22/2020 10:49 AM	George Kennedy is within walking distance to ravine
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	Most of the schoolyards in the area are fairly devoid of plant life and trees, I think if we are to encourage a sense of respect and appreciation for the environment, it should start in the schoolyards with gardens and plant-life.
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	if an in school program is to be instituted it should on going program installed in the school curriculum and not a one shot deal
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Teach the young on preservation
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:12 PM	No
Anonymous 5/25/2020 01:09 PM	I would like to check off every one of these points --- more education for everyone is key.
Anonymous 5/26/2020 10:46 AM	Connect kids with the food supply chain - growing and managing food is critical. Also a number of parks in the area desperately need more tree cover, particularly given the impact of the sun on a very hot day
Anonymous 5/26/2020 08:31 PM	more trees around the high school
Anonymous 5/28/2020 08:11 PM	All of the above, please!
Anonymous 5/29/2020 07:57 AM	Teaching our kids will help deliver the message to parents creating a large network of people who will be excited to participate as their kids value it.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:30 PM	None
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:33 PM	engage teens at GDHS & CtK to clean ravine, get rid of invasives through an actual course, or for volunteer hours, too many teenage forts off side trails with lots of garbage, make them responsible and they'll self-police their peers

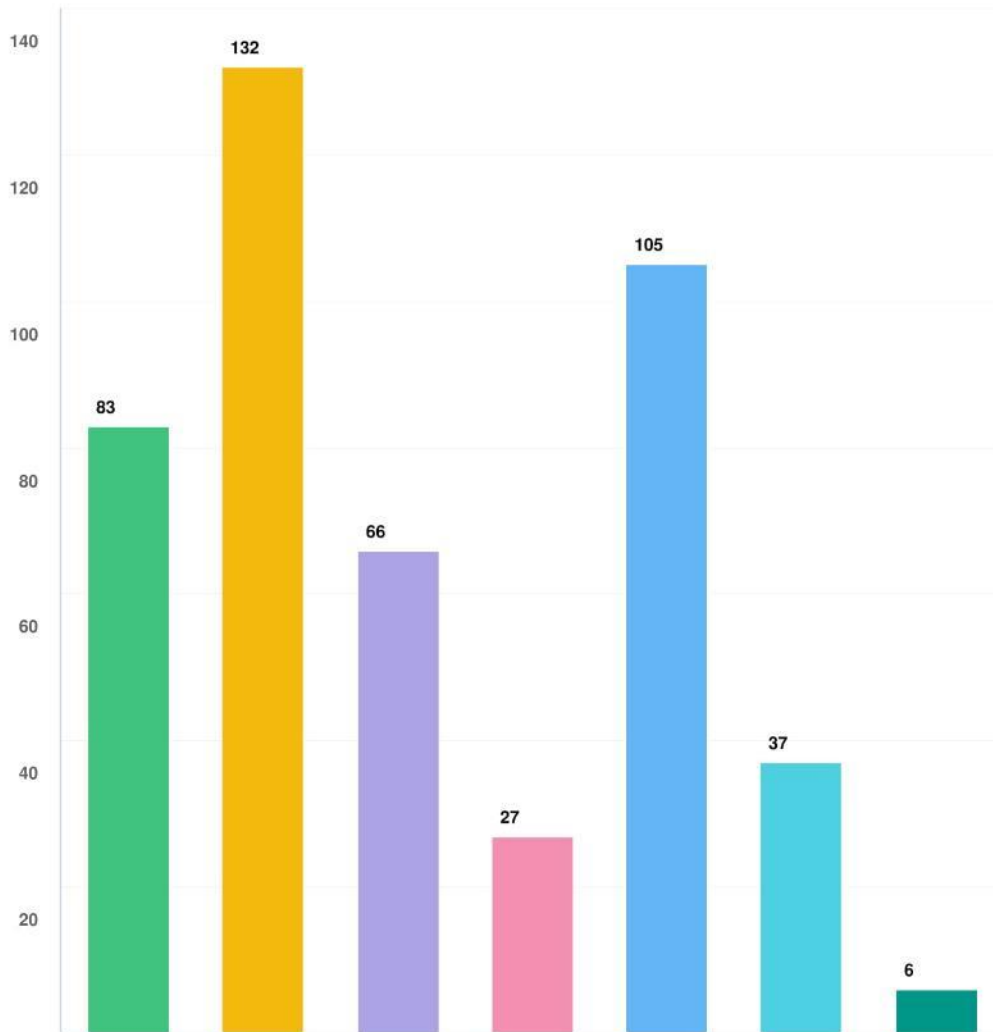
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Anonymous 5/29/2020 08:13 PM	it would be great to get kids involved in their communities
Anonymous 5/30/2020 11:02 AM	Residents need to be aware of volunteer groups like Georgetown Agricultural Society who put on the Georgetown fall fair. Everybody thinks the town puts it on when in reality the town does very little. It's hugely expensive to put the fair on and we don't much financial assistance from the town
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	NA
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	No comment
Anonymous 6/03/2020 12:20 PM	I wish I could chose all of these. As an educator these are all such important things that need to be addressed. I am constantly seeing children during outdoor time seeking shade and alternate play spaces. I think adding trees would provide that. I also believe that creating a space for children to learn to grow and plant foods is a great skill and something that children would enjoy. Also it would be a great way to introduce produce that some children may not have the opportunity to have. A great way to provide a learning experience and a healthy snack. Which alone is a great lesson
Anonymous 6/03/2020 01:22 PM	na
Anonymous 6/06/2020 06:33 PM	Would like to see more secular community options available.
Anonymous 6/08/2020 10:42 PM	More education on sustainable farming/regenerative agriculture. Youth need to learn to garden and farm, to grow their own food and kno where it comes from
Anonymous 6/10/2020 08:25 PM	Early education is important and having kids make a connection to their neighbourhood, including HH, would help give them a sense of belonging.
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	Please see comments in previous section. Greening corporate grounds can be employed in institutional, commercial and industrial properties.
Hal Watson 6/12/2020 03:20 PM	School and church properties provide excellent opportunities for tree plantings and naturalization.
Anonymous 6/12/2020 05:38 PM	None

Optional question (28 response(s), 138 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q16 What kinds of events would you be interested in attending? What resources would help you take action on your property or in your community? Select all that apply.



Question options

- Educational events (presentations, workshops)
- Free giveaways (plants, rain barrels)
- How-to guides (online videos, booklets)
- Home visits/in-person demonstrations
- Community events (clean-ups, tree planting, guided nature walks)
- Neighbourhood Association/Volunteer Committee
- Other

*Optional question (163 response(s), 3 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question*

Q17 Please specify:

Lisagiraffe 5/21/2020 06:11 PM	I am a local maker willing to contribute by donating when possible
Anonymous 5/28/2020 06:15 PM	More trails to enjoy. A trail to Ceadarvale on both sides of Silver Creek making a loop. Trees to residence is good but rain barrels are often not used and found on the curb or sold on Facebook Storage Wars.
Anonymous 5/30/2020 02:41 PM	An educational walk through Hungry Hollow
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	Schoolyard planting by students

Optional question (4 response(s), 162 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q18 Are you aware of any local community leaders, networks or groups the Town should connect with to help implement the action plan (e.g. gardening club, Facebook group, neighbourhood coffee nights, etc.)? Please list below:

o_JOHN_o 5/21/2020 04:12 PM	no.
Jleamen 5/21/2020 04:20 PM	Na
Gvizzle 5/21/2020 04:49 PM	Nope. Admittedly I haven't looked
Lisagiraffe 5/21/2020 06:11 PM	Any of the organizations supporting the environment, children etc. I am really hopeful to see more farm to table, soil to skin type initiatives. Get restaurants and local makers involved to offer a glimpse of how this promotes the local economy
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	Ask HALC. They might have a gardening club. I know for sure they have an active hiking group in Acton.
Anonymous 5/22/2020 07:53 PM	No
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	Local groups such as Kinsman, Lions and Legion. Salvation Army,,Upper Credit Humane Society
Anonymous 5/24/2020 08:09 PM	Not aware
Anonymous	No

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5/24/2020 08:12 PM

Anonymous

5/25/2020 01:09 PM

I think schools are very useful to include new residents, and encourage new participants.

Anonymous

5/26/2020 10:46 AM

There is a Georgetown mom's group that my wife is connected with - would be a good place to connect with

Anonymous

5/28/2020 11:07 AM

Chantal Garneau is working with staff at George Kennedy school to implement better uses of the green spaces on property. She's amazing and could use all the help you could offer in continuing to guide her through the steps.

Anonymous

5/28/2020 04:50 PM

POWER

Anonymous

5/29/2020 05:30 PM

Not aware

Anonymous

5/29/2020 07:11 PM

Halton North Peel Naturalist Club

Anonymous

5/30/2020 01:11 PM

No, moved here last year

Anonymous

5/30/2020 03:57 PM

no

Anonymous

5/31/2020 07:39 PM

Georgetown mummies Facebook group, good insight for how to support young families with community action

Anonymous

5/31/2020 07:41 PM

NA

Anonymous

6/01/2020 09:13 AM

no

Anonymous

6/02/2020 03:55 PM

David Suzuki Foundations The Butterflyway Project

Anonymous

6/03/2020 07:15 AM

Facebook groups - Georgetown tell and sell, Georgetown mummies

Anonymous

6/04/2020 03:48 PM

FB Group - Georgetown Tell and Sell

Anonymous

6/06/2020 06:33 PM

I don't know of any but I would like to be involved with community networks for new families.

Anonymous

6/08/2020 10:13 AM

None.

Anonymous

6/08/2020 10:42 PM

Ron Finley's guerilla gardening, it is on Facebook, Instagram and youtube.

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Anonymous 6/10/2020 05:19 PM	North Halton/Peel Naturalist Club; Glen Williams Community Association
Anonymous 6/10/2020 08:25 PM	I'd sure like to know about these groups!
Anonymous 6/11/2020 11:46 AM	Trees for Halton Hills
Anonymous 6/12/2020 02:58 PM	Bruce Trail Halton Hills Chapter - they love Hungry HOLLOW and the proposed trail extension!
Hal Watson 6/12/2020 03:20 PM	Trees for Halton Hills Willow Park
Anonymous 6/12/2020 05:38 PM	No

Optional question (32 response(s), 134 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

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Gvizzle 5/21/2020 04:49 PM	Forgot to add - our sewers are very poorly maintained. They're always covered with leaves so they don't drain. Water sits on top.
Paychick 5/21/2020 07:24 PM	All decent ideas. The Hungry Hollow trail is a personal favourite.
DLRX 5/21/2020 09:13 PM	A great start! Really good ideas, with the right focus. Good job :)
ERead 5/23/2020 07:29 PM	I think this is a meaningful exercise to revitalize a large part of Georgetown's urban core, and prepare it for the future. The older nature of this community lends itself well to new eco and environmental initiatives to promote plant life and sustainability.
Anonymous 5/24/2020 07:04 PM	Would like to see less invasive work done and more natural area as it used to be,,
Anonymous 5/25/2020 12:54 PM	No, but since this pandemic began, we have been walking a different 5 km in the ravine each day. Still discovering new things to see. That area is a gem and should be preserved and expanded at all costs.
Anonymous 5/25/2020 01:09 PM	This covid19 pandemic has been an eye-opener for me. With so most other fitness options shut down, we can truly see the vital importance of our local trails. Every day, as I walk, I am so thankful for the foresight of previous town planners who have provided this great health resource for us.
Anonymous 5/26/2020 10:46 AM	Not only would this improve the infrastructure of the community and support climate change related efforts, but it will also improve property values. I'd like to understand the full cost of such an approach and would be in favour of a (reasonable) increase in property taxes to support this.
Anonymous 5/28/2020 06:15 PM	Resources are best placed in maintaining the trails (boardwalk restoration, building new trails, weed eating side to reduce contact with ticks) rather than running information courses and free give aways. Thank you.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:13 PM	I think that it is long over due and it seems that the area is changing to young families which will put the proposed changes to good use.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:30 PM	I think the action plan suggestions are great and hope they will be implemented in all good time.
Anonymous 5/29/2020 05:33 PM	CVC is in Peel, Delrex is in Halton, building codes etc. don't match, 8th line & Geo south new builds get away with anything on the ravine, while old Geo is penalized. CVC has to stop telling us what we can't do & actually help us retain slopes. The dichotomy in treatment of properties means homeowners aren't willing to ask the CVC for help for fear of being told that they have to tear down stuff or spend \$\$\$
Anonymous 5/30/2020 03:57 PM	no
Anonymous 5/30/2020 04:47 PM	Not at this time. Thanks for all your efforts!
Anonymous 5/30/2020 10:31 PM	No

Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:39 PM	The balance of privacy and beauty along busy thoroughfares is critical in my opinion. My backyard backs onto St.Clare and there are obvious gaps in tree cover between my backyard and the street. A thoughtful approach by using natural barriers between residential areas and busy streets represents a great opportunity to both build sustainability and provide a calmer, relaxed living space while improving privacy as well. It would be my pleasure to consult and get involved in any potential meetings and plans if given the opportunity. Thank you, Nicolas Beaver
Anonymous 5/31/2020 07:41 PM	NA
Anonymous 6/02/2020 10:04 AM	No Comment
Anonymous 6/02/2020 03:31 PM	Being a senior I dont like change. I enjoy the outdoors and nature walks and bicycle rides on trails in town.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 08:49 AM	The Hungry Hollow is the best part of living in Georgetown. We hike all the time as a family and enjoy it. I want to see it preserved and increase wildlife in there
Anonymous 6/03/2020 11:14 AM	As projects are started important to inform homes backing onto impacted areas what changes they may see and why. Some kind of letter dropped at their door.
Anonymous 6/03/2020 09:15 PM	A worthy plan indeed, however, I fear there is a lack of appreciation for protecting the existing wildlife and their habitat which I believe takes precedence over desires to enjoy an extended trail system. The recent residential development on Foxtrail is a prime example of lost habitat for wildlife which formerly resided in this area. I have significant concerns regarding the impact which future "improvements" may have on the wildlife. Thank you for the thoughtful plan and action steps
Anonymous 6/04/2020 03:48 PM	
Anonymous 6/05/2020 08:25 AM	I believe that Cedarvale Park is truly an underused gem in Georgetown. I would love to see more green initiatives here. Thank you for your work, it's really important.
Anonymous 6/06/2020 01:49 PM	Well thought out.
Anonymous 6/06/2020 06:33 PM	These are some exciting changes and I would like to be more involved. I hope to attend some of the virtual town halls.
Anonymous 6/08/2020 10:42 PM	The plan is looking pretty good, I would love to be part of healing the waters and earth, I love the credit river and I have so many amazing memories over my whole life along that river. Thank you to everyone involved in the program, and I would love to be an active member. Thank you, John
Anonymous 6/09/2020 03:31 PM	Excellent work!
Anonymous	I tried to attend the online event on Wednesday but eventbright was a huge

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Anonymous

6/12/2020 05:38 PM

disappointment. I ended up in a loop and could not access the event even though I was told I was following it. Sorry I missed it, I tried.

A lot of great ideas and suggestions!

Great job!

Getting input from the residents through online ways like this is a great tool.

SNAP action plan is a good initiative and thank you for sharing the draft plan and soliciting community input

Optional question (35 response(s), 131 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question