



**Township of Howick Council Agenda
Tuesday, March 24, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.
Howick Council Chambers**

1. Call to Order

2. Confirmation of the Agenda

Recommended Motion:

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby adopts March 24, 2026, Council Agenda as presented.

3. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest under the “Municipal Conflict of Interest Act”

4. Minutes of Previous Meetings

Recommended Motion:

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby adopts the following minutes:

4.1 [March 10, 2026, Council Meeting Minutes](#)

5. Public Meetings/Hearings

6. Delegations and/or Presentations

6.1 [Rob Kienapple, Howick Zoning By-Law Housekeeping Amendment](#)

Affected landowner associated to the Housekeeping Amendment to the Howick Zoning By-Law. Landowner would like to know how he can proceed with the re-zoning of his property at no cost to him.

7. Consent Agenda

Items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and are enacted in one motion. Prior to the motion being voted on, any Council Member may request that one or more items be removed from the Consent Agenda and discussed and/or voted on separately.

Recommended Motion:

That Consent Agenda item 7.1 be received for information and approved.

7.1 [FIN-2026-08, February 18 to March 17, 2026 Accounts Payable For Information Only.](#)

8. Regular Agenda

9. Municipal Drains - Drainage Superintendent Scott Richardson

10. Staff Reports

10.1 Chief Building Official Ed Podniewicz

10.2 Fire Chief/Manager of Development & Protective Services - Josh Kestner

10.3 Manager of Public Works – Scott Price

10.3.1 PW-2026-05, MTO Improvements to West Heritage Street

Recommended Motion:

That Howick Council receives report PW-2026-05, MTO Improvements to West Heritage Street

And That Howick Council approve entering into a Agreement with His Majesty the King in right of the Province of Ontario represented by the Minister of Transportation for the Province of Ontario (MTO) to allow intersection improvements on West Heritage Street at Highway 9 and Fordwich Line and a detour route

And That the CAO/Clerk be authorized to sign and execute the agreement and all other documentation required on behalf of the Corporation of the Township of Howick.

10.4 Manager of Recreation and Facilities - Brady Ropp

10.5 Treasurer/Manager of Finance - Amy Van Meeteren

10.5.1 FIN-2026-09, 2025 Property Tax Adjustment

Recommended Motion:

That the Council of the Township of Howick accept and adopt report FIN-2026-09, 2025 Property Tax Adjustments and approve the tax assessment adjustments for the Minutes of Settlements (RFR), 357 reductions, Post Roll Adjustment Notices (PRANS) and Farm Tax Incentive Program adjustments (TIA) for the tax year of 2025 in the amount of \$24,488.21.

10.6 CAO/Clerk Caitlin Gillis

11. Committee and Board Reports

**11.1 Community Improvement and Beautification (CIP) – Meeting Minutes
March 18, 2026**

12. Correspondence

**12.1 Avon Maitland District School Board – Changes to English Public
School Board Governance**

Recommended Motion:

That the Council of the Township of Howick endorse Avon Maitland District School Boards letter to the Premier Doug Ford and Minister Paul Calandra respectfully requesting that the Government of Ontario undertake a comprehensive, province-wide consultation process before moving forward with any changes to the government structure of English public school boards.

12.2 Saugeen Conservation – Annual Spring Freshet

12.3 Saugeen Conservation – Conservation Authority Amalgamation

12.4 Howick Homecoming – Meeting Minutes, Monday March 9, 2026

**12.5 Huron County Federation of Agriculture – Annual MP MPP Local
Politicians Forum Invitation – Friday March 27, 2026**

**12.6 Avon Maitland District School Board – Long Term Accommodation
Plan**

**12.7 Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks – Improving
Ontario’s Conservation Authority System**

12.8 Nuclear Innovation Institute – Clean Energy Frontier Conference 2026

13. Unfinished Business

14. Council Reports

14.1 Council Member Reports

Reeve’s Verbal Update from County Council

Verbal Update from Council Members

14.2 Requests by Members

14.3 Notice of Motions

14.4 Announcements

15. Other Business

16. Enactment of By-laws – First, Second & Third Reading

16.1 By-law 17-2026

That the Council of the Township of Howick give first, second, third and final reading to By-law 15-2026;

Being a By-law to Authorize the Execution of a Road Reconstruction and Detour Route Agreement between His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Ontario Represented by the Minister of Transportation for the Province of Ontario (the "MTO") and the Corporation of the Township of Howick

17. Confirming By-law

17.1 By-law 18-2026

That the Council of the Township of Howick give first, second, third and final reading to By-law 18-2026;

Being a By-law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council meeting held on March 24, 2026.

18. Adjournment

Recommended Motion:

That the Council of the Township of Howick adjourn the March 24, 2026 Special Council meeting at __:__ p.m.



**Township of Howick Council Minutes
Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 9:00 a.m.
Howick Council Chambers**

1. Call to Order

Reeve Harding called the council meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and welcomed everyone in attendance.

2. Confirmation of the Agenda

Moved by: Deputy Reeve Gibson

Seconded by: Councillor Grimes

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby adopts March 10, 2026, Council Agenda as presented.

Carried.

3. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest under the “Municipal Conflict of Interest Act”

Councillor Hargrave Declared Pecuniary interest on Agenda 8.1.1.

4. Minutes of Previous Meetings

Moved by: Councillor Rognvaldson

Seconded by: Councillor Grimes

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby adopts the following minutes:

4.1 February 24, 2026, Council Meeting Minutes

Carried.

5. Public Meetings/Hearings

Public Meeting – Zoning By-law Amendment

5.1.1 Call to Order

Reeve Harding called the Public Meeting to order at 9:01 a.m.

5.1.2 Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and General Nature Thereof

5.1.3 Requirement

This **Public Meeting** is being held under the Planning Act, which requires that Council hold at least one public meeting and that proper notice be given.

5.1.4 Purpose

The purpose of the proposed Housekeeping Amendment is to update the general provisions, zoning provisions, permitted uses and definitions. Howick Council directed Planning staff to proceed with the Housekeeping Amendments at the January 27, 2026 Council meeting and to publish and circulate the Notice of Public Meeting and post the Meeting Notice on the Township of Howick website.

5.1.5 County of Huron Planner's Report: 2026 Housekeeping Amendment to the Howick Zoning By-law

Huron County Planner Sarah Kurtz called upon to present her report, it was outlined that the housekeeping amendment is to amend the general provisions, zoning provisions, permitted uses and definitions as well as make the by-law more user friendly for staff and the public. Council directed staff at the January 27th Council Meeting to proceed with and circulate the public meeting notice and advertise in the newspaper. There are two site specific changes to re-zone two properties zoned ER1 – extractive resource zones. The Licences for both properties were surrendered over 25 years ago. If down the road the owner of these properties would like to have a house on these specific properties, they do not have to do the re-zoning themselves. Definitions to be updated to be more consistent across the county and eliminate ones that are no longer used. Increase lot sizes to align lot standards in the AG4, HC1 and CF zones to a minimum 1 acre. Update housing provisions to permit a detached ARU on the VR1 Subject to minimum lot size of 2 acres. The planner added that there were a couple calls received from the public about clarification but no objections.

5.1.6 Comments

1. Council Questions and/or Comments

None.

2. Public Comments

Question from the public about the sq meters increasing to 4000 from the minimum lot size in the AG4, HC1 and CF zones, concerns with the smaller lots not being utilized after this happens. Staff clarified that the minimum 1-acre (4000 sq meters) size came from the nitrate and servicing guidelines. The Minimum

lot size is designed to be able to accommodate a private well and conventional septic system. The County hired a hydrologist to complete nitrate studies. Staff pointed out that if someone had a lot that was under an acre they would be required to complete their own nitrate study.

5.1.7 Recommendation of the Huron County Planner

Moved by: Councillor Rognvaldson
Seconded by: Councillor Hargrave

That the Council of the Township of Howick defer 2026 Zoning By-law Housekeeping Amendment to the Howick Zoning Bylaw 23-1984

Carried.

Huron County planners requested direction and clarification from Council as to why staff were directed to proceed and the motion was defeated. Concerns from council about the additional costs it will incur for people wanting to build on less than an acre. Concerns around there being two houses on one lot with one taxpayer.

5.1.8 Adjournment

Moved by: Councillor Grimes
Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby closes the Public Meeting to consider By-law 14-2026, a By-law to amend Zoning By-law 23-1984, as amended, and reconvenes its regular meeting of Council at 9:40 a.m.

Carried.

5.1.9 Consideration of Zoning By-law Amendment (By-law 14-2026) Zoning By-law Housekeeping Amendment

Moved by:
Seconded by:

That leave be given to introduce By-law No. 14-2026, being a by-law to amend Howick Zoning By-law 23-1984, as amended, and that it now be read a first, second, and third time and finally passed this 10th day of March, 2026.

Defeated.

6. Delegations and/or Presentations

7. Consent Agenda

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Moved by: Deputy Reeve Gibson
Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That Consent Agenda items 7.1 to 7.3 be received for information and approved.

**7.1 DPS-2026-07, 2025 Fire Department Activity Summary
For Information Only.**

**7.2 DPS-2026-08, January 2026 Fire Department Update
For Information Only.**

**7.3 DPS-2026-09, February 2026 Fire Department Update
For Information Only.**

Carried.

8. Regular Agenda

8.1 Planning – Huron County Planner Sarah Kurtz

**8.1.1 Consent Application Report File C06-2026 – Garfield Gibson
Concession 4, Lot 27, Township of Howick – 45821 Spencetown
Road (Monteith Ritsma)**

Huron County Planner Sarah Kurtz called upon to present her report. The applicant is proposing to sever three acres consisting of a surplus farm dwelling, driving shed, steel grain bin and bunker. No concerns from the planning department or the public. It is recommended that the Township of Howick support this application.

Moved by: Councillor Rognvaldson
Seconded by: Councillor Grimes

That the Council of the Township of Howick hereby recommend approval of Consent Application File No. C06-2026, Applicant/Owner: Garfield Gibson (Monteith Ritsma), Property Description: Concession 4, Lot 27, Township of Howick (45821 Spencetown Road).

Carried.

9. Municipal Drains - Drainage Superintendent Scott Richardson

10. Staff Reports

10.1 Chief Building Official Ed Podniewicz

**10.2 Fire Chief/Manager of Development & Protective Services - Josh
Kestner**

10.3 Manager of Public Works – Scott Price

10.3.1 PW-2026-04, Spring Maintenance Gravel Tender Results

Manager of Public Works Scott Price called upon to present his report. Spring maintenance gravel was posted on Bids and Tenders; there were three bids submitted. Lowest submission was provided by Joe Kerr Limited, coming in at .88 center per metric ton, less than what we paid last year. Council is requesting regular testing to be completed on the gravel by staff and ensure that one is received upon initial delivery.

Moved by: Councillor Grimes
Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That Howick Council receives report PW-2026-04, 2026 Spring Maintenance Gravel Tender Results;

And Further that Council award Tender PW-2026-01 to Joe Kerr Limited in the amount of \$313,650.00 (excluding HST);
And that Council approve By-law No. 15-2026 being a By-law to Authorize the Entering into and Execution of an Agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Howick and Joe Kerr Limited.

Carried.

10.4 Manager of Recreation and Facilities - Brady Ropp

10.5 Treasurer/Manager of Finance - Amy Van Meeteren

10.6 CAO/Clerk Caitlin Gillis

11. Committee and Board Reports

Moved by: Dseputy Reeve Gibson
Councillor Rognvaldson

11.1 Wroxeter Hall Board – Meeting Minutes February 5, 2026

11.2 Belmore Arena Board – Meeting Minutes December 15, 2025

Carried.

12. Correspondence

12.1 Fordwich & Community Parks Association – re. Annual Men’s Slow Pitch Tournament May 22 to 24, 2026

Moved by: Deputy Reeve Gibson

Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That Council of the Township of Howick hereby declares the Men's Slow Pitch Tournament scheduled for Friday, May 22, 2026, to Sunday, May 24, 2026, at the Fordwich Ball Park and hosted by the Fordwich & Community Parks Association, to be of municipal significance.

Carried.

13. Unfinished Business

14. Council Reports

14.1 Council Member Reports

Reeve's Verbal Update from County Council

Reeve Harding provided an update from County Council, they are still working on the 2026 budget which has been taking quite a while, but it seems to be getting into the final stage of being passed.

Verbal Update from Council Members

14.2 Requests by Members

14.3 Notice of Motions

14.4 Announcements

CAO Clark Caitlin Gillis noted that the auditors were in the office last week to start the 2025 audit. Comments were made by the auditors as to how well the Treasurer was prepared.

15. Other Business

16. Enactment of By-laws – First, Second & Third Reading

16.1 By-law 15-2026

**Moved by: Councillor Grimes
Seconded by: Deputy Reeve Gibson**

That the Council of the Township of Howick give first, second, third and final reading to By-law 15-2026;

Being a By-law to Authorize the Entering into and Execution of an Agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Howick and Joe Kerr Limited for the Supply, Crushing, Loading, Hauling and Application of Maintenance Gravel.

Carried.

17. Closed Session

Moved by: Councillor Rognvaldson
Seconded by: Deputy Reeve Gibson

That a closed meeting of Council of the Township of Howick be held on Tuesday, March 10, 2026 at 9:41 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Township Office, in accordance with Section 239(2) of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the purpose of considering the following matters:

- (b) personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees;
- (d) labour relations or employee negotiations;
- (e) litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board;

Carried.

Agenda moves to Closed Agenda

Council to refer to Closed Agenda for March 10, 2026

Agenda Returns to Open Agenda

18. Motion to Reconvene into Open Session and Reporting Out

Moved by: Deputy Reeve Gibson
Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That the Council of the Township of Howick reconvene into Open Session at 11:10 a.m.

Reeve Harding to report out the reasons Council met in Closes Session.

Carried.

Reeve Harding noted that Council met in closed session to discuss personal matters about an identifiable individual and labor relations, employee negotiations to conduct a performance review and to review a legal matter involving the Township.

19. Confirming By-law

19.1 By-law 16-2026

Moved by: Deputy Reeve Gibson
Seconded by: Councillor Rognvaldson

That the Council of the Township of Howick give first, second, third and

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The Corporation of the Township of Howick Council Meeting Minutes March 10, 2026
final reading to By-law 16-2026;

Being a By-law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council meeting held on
March 10, 2026.

Carried.

20. Adjournment

Moved by: Councillor Hargrave
Seconded by: Councillor Grimes

That the Council of the Township of Howick adjourn the March 10, 2026
Special Council meeting at 11:11 a.m.

Carried.

Reeve, Doug Harding

CAO/Clerk Caitlin Gillis

Council Delegate Request Form Submission

Summarize



no-reply@mg.howick.ca
To: Caitlin Gillis, Howick Reception, Alane Dick

Reply Reply All Forward

Thu 2026-03-19 3:16 PM

Council Delegation Request Form

First Name:
ROB

Last Name:
KIENAPPLE



Are you representing a group?
No

What is your preferred meeting date to appear as a delegation?
2026-03-24

Please indicate how you intend to interact with the Council Meeting
In person

Please describe the issue you intend to present
AFFECTED LAND OWNER ASSOCIATED TO THE 2026 HOUSEKEEPING AMENDMENT TO THE HOWICK ZONING BYLAW. WOULD LIKE CLARIFICATION AND DIRECTION WITH HOW TO PROCEED WITH CORRECTING THE ZONING OF HIS PROPERTY, AT NO COST TO HIM AS THE COUNTY WAS GOING TO CORRECT THIS ISSUE AT THE LAST MEETING AND IT WAS NOT FOLLOWED THROUGH

Please indicate specific actions you would like Council to take.
No response.

Staff Report # (if known)
COUNTY OF HURON PLANNER'S REPORT: 2026 HOUSEKEEPING AMENDMENT TO THE HOWICK ZONING BYLAW

Please provide your comments in support or opposition to the staff recommendation
No response.

Do you require any accessibility accommodations?
No

Optional: Upload the written submission that you wish to share with Council.
No response.



Staff Report to Council

Report From: Amy Van Meeteren, Treasurer/Manager of Finance

Meeting Date: March 24, 2026

Report: FIN-2026-08
February 18 to March 17, 2026 Accounts Payable

Recommendation:

That the Council of the Township of Howick receive report FIN-2026-08, February 18 to March 17, 2026 Accounts Payable, for information only.

Report Overview

Purpose of Report	For Approval
Council Priority Alignment	Safe & Reliable Infrastructure Welcoming & Vibrant Community Inviting Neighbourhoods & Thriving Businesses People First
Consultations	None
Attachment(s) to Report	Accounts Payable February 18 to March 17, 2026

Context and Background

To update Council on the Accounts Payable Report for the period of February 18 to March 17, 2026 in the amount of \$1,315,268.57.

Linkages

- [Accounts Payable February 18 to March 17, 2026](#)
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Respectfully submitted,

Amy Van Meeteren, Treasurer/Manager of Finance

Accounts Payable

Bills and Accounts Feb 18 - Mar 17 2026

Vendor 000000 Through 999999

Invoice Entry Date 2026-02-18 to 2026-03-17 Paid Invoices Cheque Date 2026-02-18 to 2026-03-17

Vendor Number	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Invoice Desc	Chq Nbr	Invoice Date	Entry Date	Amount
001309	ALTRUCK INTERNATIONAL	TR60054517	T-20 LED LAMP & DUST SHEILD	024981	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	521.52
			01-3800-3811-50553 T-20 LED LAMP & DUST SHEILD				521.52
001538	ARH HARDWARE	3469	HAMMER HANDLE/LGHT/CLAMPS	024982	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	237.24
			01-3900-3901-50555 HAMMER HANDLE/LGHT/CLAMPS				237.24
001011	ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO R	566	2026 RENEWAL S PRICE	024983	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	226.00
			01-3900-3901-50104 2026 RENEWAL S PRICE				226.00
001051	AVON MAITLAND DISTRICT SC	MARCH 2026	MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT	025015	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	216,418.67
			01-9500-0000-79500 MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT				216,418.67
001105	B.M. ROSS AND ASSOCIATES	30725	SPENCETOWN BRIDGE #11 ENGINEER	024984	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	8,264.83
			01-3500-9019-90000 SPENCETOWN BRIDGE #11 ENGINEER				8,264.83
001105	B.M. ROSS AND ASSOCIATES	30726	ORANGEHILL CULVERT #29 ENG	024984	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	4,916.08
			01-3500-9018-90000 ORANGEHILL CULVERT #29 ENG				4,916.08
001053	BELL MOBILITY	527167077 FEB 2026	CELL PHONES	001962	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	340.11
			01-3900-3901-50530 5192910879				24.52
			01-7100-7101-50530 5192917106				27.33
			01-2100-2101-50530 FIRE TABLET 2				18.42
			01-2400-2401-50530 5192917732				25.08
			01-2100-2101-50530 FIRE TABLET 1				18.42
			01-2100-2101-50530 5193570847				18.42
			01-2100-2101-50530 5193575825				27.33
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			01-3900-3901-50530 5193576845				18.42
			01-3900-3901-50530 5193577394				24.10
			01-3900-3901-50530 5193577531				23.79
			01-3900-3901-50530 5193578031				23.79
			01-2100-2101-50530 5193578451				27.33
			01-2100-2101-50530 FIRE TABLET 4				18.42
			01-2100-2101-50530 FIRE TABLET 3				20.95
001251	BILL MILLER	FEB 2026 SNOW	FEB 2026 SNOW REMOVAL	024985	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,035.00
			01-9200-0000-50556 FEB 2026 SNOW REMOVAL				1,035.00
001078	BLUEWATER CHAPTER OF OEA	MARCH 2026 FORUM	MARCH 2026 FORUM	024960	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	75.00
			01-2400-2401-50103 MARCH 2026 FORUM				75.00
001792	CANADA'S FINEST COFFEE	IN009423	OFFICE COFFEE	024986	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	51.98
			01-1300-0000-50555 OFFICE COFFEE				51.98
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	M1712372	FH PROPANE 698.4L @ 0.4990	001956	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	393.81

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			01-2100-2101-50510		FH PROPANE 698.4L @ 0.4990		393.81
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1729513	RDS PROPANE 1056.70L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	595.84
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1729512	01-3900-3901-50510 RDS PROPANE 1056.70L @ 0.4990				595.84
			OFFICE PROPANE 136.3L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	76.85
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1725288	01-1300-0000-50510 OFFICE PROPANE 136.3L @ 0.4990				76.85
			ALBT PROPANE 158.6L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	89.43
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1725762	01-9200-0000-50555 ALBT PROPANE 158.6L @ 0.4990				89.43
			FH PROPANE 1010.10L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	569.57
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1726408	01-2100-2101-50510 FH PROPANE 1010.10L @ 0.4990				569.57
			HCC PROPANE 2114.80L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,192.48
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1725955	01-7100-7101-50510 HCC PROPANE 2114.80L @ 0.4990				1,192.48
			OFFICE PROPANE 189.1L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	106.63
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1725956	01-1300-0000-50510 OFFICE PROPANE 189.1L @ 0.4990				106.63
			RDS PROPANE 1462.90L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	824.89
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1724877	01-3900-3901-50510 RDS PROPANE 1462.90L @ 0.4990				824.89
			LUBRICANTS - T20 PW RDS	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,272.23
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1731162	01-3800-3811-50553 LUBRICANTS - T20 PW RDS				1,272.23
			HCC PROPANE 2331.6L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,314.72
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1732541	01-7100-7101-50510 HCC PROPANE 2331.6L @ 0.4990				1,314.72
			RDS PROPANE 85.20L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	48.04
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1729870	01-3900-3901-50510 RDS PROPANE 85.20L @ 0.4990				48.04
			ABLT PROPANE 24.90L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	14.05
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1733850	01-9200-0000-50555 ABLT PROPANE 24.90L @ 0.4990				14.05
			RDS PROPANE 1101.0L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	623.24
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1736531	01-3900-3901-50510 RDS PROPANE 1101.0L @ 0.4990				623.24
			HCC PROPANE 2059.40L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,161.23
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1733849	01-7100-7101-50510 HCC PROPANE 2059.40L @ 0.4990				1,161.23
			OFFICE PROPANE 189.4L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	106.80
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1722613	01-1300-0000-50510 OFFICE PROPANE 189.4L @ 0.4990				106.80
			HCC PROPANE 99.0L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	66.56
001924	CHALMERS FUELS	1735337	01-7100-7101-50510 HCC PROPANE 99.0L @ 0.4990				66.56
			FH PROPANE 753.80L @ 0.4990	001963	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	425.05
			01-2100-2101-50510 FH PROPANE 753.80L @ 0.4990				425.05
Vendor Total							8,881.42
001558	CIBC INTERAC	MTO TSD	NEW PLATES FOR 2-4	001961	2026-02-27	2026-02-27	67.00
			01-2100-2103-50554 NEW PLATES FOR 2-4				67.00
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 06/26 ADOBE	ADOBE LICENCE 2026	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	420.22

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			01-1300-0000-50250		ADOBE LICENCE 2026		420.22
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 06/26	ADOBE 2 ADOBE LICENCE 2026	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	420.22
			01-2100-2101-50556		ADOBE LICENCE 2026		420.22
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 06/26	ADOBE 3 ADOBE LICENCE 2026	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	840.45
			01-1300-0000-50250		ADOBE LICENCE 2026		840.45
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 09/26	BEST BUY 50" TV FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	1,355.99
			01-1100-0000-90000		50" TV FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS		1,355.99
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 09/26	BEST BUY 2 50" TV FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	1,355.99
			01-1100-0000-90000		50" TV FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS		1,355.99
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 13/26	AMAZON FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	280.24
			01-1100-0000-90000		FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV		280.24
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 13/26	AMAZON 2 FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	280.24
			01-1100-0000-90000		FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV		280.24
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 15/26	SP LOGBOO FIRE LOG BOOKS	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	166.52
			01-2100-2101-50553		FIRE LOG BOOKS		166.52
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 18/26	ADOBE MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	45.18
			01-2100-2101-50556		MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION		45.18
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 04/26	INSTACART DAYCARE FOOD & SUPPLIES	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	292.25
			01-7200-7201-50550		DAYCARE FOOD & SUPPLIES		292.25
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 20/26	STAPLES PRINTER & INK	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	487.57
			01-7100-7101-50555		PRINTER & INK		487.57
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 19/26	FLEXO PROISQUEEGES	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	209.80
			01-7100-7101-50555		SQUEEGES		209.80
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 21/26	INSTACART BRADY- PERSONAL	001957	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	175.54
			01-0000-0000-12811		BRADY- PERSONAL		175.54
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 29/26	AMAZON COUNCIL CHAMBER UPDATE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	51.96
			01-1100-0000-90000		COUNCIL CHAMBER UPDATE		51.96
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 2/26	ROYAL YORK GOOD RDS HOTEL - M GRIMES	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,394.04
			01-1100-0000-50103		GOOD RDS HOTEL - M GRIMES		1,394.04
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 2/26	ROYAL YORK GOOD RDS HOTEL - S PRICE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,166.45
			01-3900-3901-50103		GOOD RDS HOTEL - S PRICE		2,166.45
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 3/26	AMAZON TV FRAME RETURN 1	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	-269.35
			01-1100-0000-90000		TV FRAME RETURN 1		-269.35
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 4/26	AMAZON 2 FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV RETURN	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	-269.34
			01-1100-0000-90000		FRAME FOR COUNCIL TV RETURN		-269.34
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 2-26	GOOD RDS GOOD ROADS TRAINING COURSE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,248.70
			01-1100-0000-50103		GOOD RDS REG- M GRIMES		1,124.35
			01-3900-3901-50103		GOOD RDS REG - S PRICE		1,124.35
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 12/26	CITATION 2026 HR DOWNLOADS	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,807.38
			01-1300-0000-50250		2026 HR DOWNLOADS		2,807.38
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26	AMZN LED LGHT BAR 24"	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	150.28

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			01-2100-2108-50553 LED LGHT BAR 24"				150.28
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 2	LED LGHT BAR 42"	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	171.41
			01-2100-2111-50553 LED LGHT BAR 42"				171.41
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 3	GAUGE WIRE/CABLE/LED LIGHT BAR	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	186.29
			01-2100-2101-50553 GAUGE WIRE/CABLE				91.06
			01-2100-2111-50553 LED LIGTH BAR 6"				95.23
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 4	LED LGHT BAR 42"	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	171.42
			01-2100-2111-50553 LED LGHT BAR 42"				171.42
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 5	LED LGHT BAR 42"	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	171.41
			01-2100-2108-50553 LED LGHT BAR 42"				171.41
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 6	LED LGHT BAR 42"	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	171.42
			01-2100-2108-50553 LED LGHT BAR 42"				171.42
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 16/26 AMZN 7	TRAILER LGHT WIRES/PWR BAR	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	93.74
			01-2100-2101-50553 TRAILER LGHT WIRES/PWR BAR				93.74
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 17/26 AMZN	LED LIGHT BULBS/LGT BAR/CABLE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	229.82
			01-2100-2110-50553 LED LIGHT BULBS				54.94
			01-2100-2111-50553 LGT STRIP LED				54.20
			01-2100-2101-50553 GAUGE WIRE				54.13
			01-2100-2101-50553 BATTERY CABLE				66.55
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 17/26 ADOBE	MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION FIRE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	45.18
			01-2100-2101-50556 MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION FIRE				45.18
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 27/26 MECP	LANFILL ENVIRO COMP APPRVL	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,400.00
			01-4300-0000-90000 LANFILL ENVIRO COMP APPRVL				1,400.00
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 17/26 MMAH	CBO 2026 REGISTERATION	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	128.00
			01-2400-2401-50104 CBO 2026 REGISTERATION				128.00
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 26/26 AMZN	ART CRAFT GLITTER	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	29.58
			01-7200-7201-50555 ART CRAFT GLITTER				29.58
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 27/26 AMZN	ANIMAL FIGURES	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	32.76
			01-7200-7201-50555 ANIMAL FIGURES				32.76
001056	CIBC VISA	JAN 30/26 INSTACART	B&A FOOD	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	246.39
			01-7200-7201-50550 B&A FOOD				246.39
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 1/26 ORFA	ORFA 2026 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	235.04
			01-7100-7101-50104 ORFA 2026 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL				235.04
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 4/26 AMZN	FOL LIGHTS	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	40.66
			01-1100-0000-51500 FOL LIGHTS				40.66
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 5/26 INSTACART	INSTACART SUBSCRIPION FEE	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	21.47
			01-7200-7201-50550 INSTACART SUBSCRIPION FEE				21.47
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 6/26 AMZN	BILL COUNTER	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	135.59
			01-7100-7101-50555 BILL COUNTER				135.59
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 10/26 AMZN	KRAFT PAPER ROLL	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	56.49
			01-7200-7201-50555 KRAFT PAPER ROLL				56.49

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001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 10/26 AMZN 2	MELTY BEADS/IRON BEADS	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	31.63
			01-7200-7201-50555 MELTY BEADS/IRON BEADS				31.63
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 11/26 AMZN 3	TABLET COVER	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	75.70
			01-7200-7201-50555 TABLET COVER				75.70
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 12/26 AMZN	ALLEN KEY SET	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	34.53
			01-7100-7101-50555 ALLEN KEY SET				34.53
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 12/26 INSTACART	B&A FOOD	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	219.30
			01-7200-7201-50550 B&A FOOD				219.30
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 19/26 INSTACART	B&A FOOD	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	226.61
			01-7200-7201-50550 B&A FOOD				226.61
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 20/26 INSTACART	B&A FOOD	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	157.77
			01-7200-7201-50550 B&A FOOD				157.77
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 23/26 GOVDEALS	TEN HURSTQUICK STRUT KITS	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,386.37
			01-2100-2101-50103 TEN HURSTQUICK STRUT KITS				1,386.37
001056	CIBC VISA	FEB 4/26 AMZN 2	COUNCIL UPDATE-WIRELESS TRANS	001964	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	161.01
			01-1100-0000-90000 COUNCIL UPDATE- WIRELESS TRANS				161.01
Vendor Total							20,469.92
001009	COUNTY OF HURON	MARCH 2026	MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT	025016	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	682,058.00
			01-9100-0000-79100 MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT				682,058.00
001742	CW AND COMPANY	8652	FD UNIFORMS	024987	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	633.32
			01-2100-2101-50553 FD UNIFORMS				633.32
001742	CW AND COMPANY	8658	RECRUIT- EPAULETTES	024987	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	120.91
			01-2100-2101-50553 RECRUIT- EPAULETTES				120.91
Vendor Total							754.23
001262	D & E CLEANING	2211	MAT RENTAL	024988	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	129.96
			01-2100-2101-50554 MAT RENTAL				129.96
001394	D & M AUTO SERVICE	11008	LIC PLTE PLUG/OIL CHANGE/CHECK	024961	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	233.91
			01-3800-3812-50554 LIC PLTE PLUG/OIL CHANGE/CHECK				233.91
001242	DONEGAN HAULAGE LIMITED	195574	WINTER SAND	024962	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	6,283.93
			01-3600-3602-50555 WINTER SAND				6,283.93
001241	DONNELLY & MURPHY	14108	BOWMAN SUB AGREEMENT	024963	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	310.75
			01-8100-0000-12810 BOWMAN SUB AGREEMENT				310.75
001241	DONNELLY & MURPHY	14106	BELMORE ARENA BOARD	024963	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	226.00
			01-0000-0000-51010 BELMORE ARENA BOARD				226.00
001241	DONNELLY & MURPHY	13095	WALTER/PETTIT PURCHASE	024963	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	847.50
			01-8100-0000-12810 WALTER/PETTIT PURCHASE				847.50

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001969	DOUGLAS R ARMSTRONG TR.37967		16X8 OFFICE - LANDFILL	024989	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	395.50
			01-4300-0000-50556				395.50
001046	DRAINAGE SUPERINTENDENT12026		2026 MEMBERSHIP-S RICHARDSON	024990	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	260.00
			01-8400-0000-50104				260.00
001537	EC KING CONTRACTING	4485645	COLD MIX 1.24T @ 120.00	025017	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	168.14
			01-3500-3503-50555				168.14
001228	ELMA STEEL & EQUIPMENT	80909	HR ROUND- BARRICADES	024991	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	336.74
			01-3100-3101-50555				336.74
001764	EQUITABLE LIFE OF CANADA	MAR 2026	MAR 2026 BENEFITS	001965	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	8,602.29
			01-1300-0000-50102				2,995.44
			01-2400-2401-50102				548.20
			01-3900-3901-50102				3,150.76
			01-7100-7101-50102				1,432.31
			01-2100-2101-50102				475.58
001109	FORDWICH TIRE LTD	REP014825	TIRES 420E	024992	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	3,651.08
			01-3800-3831-50553				3,651.08
001109	FORDWICH TIRE LTD	REP014830	TIRE REPAIR	024992	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	745.80
			01-3800-3818-50554				745.80
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002026	FORT 44 INC	3924	M365 MTHLY/CITADEL-25	024964	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	3,326.53
			01-1300-0000-50250				3,326.53
002026	FORT 44 INC	3995	M365 MTHLY/CITADEL-25	024993	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	3,326.53
			01-1300-0000-50250				3,326.53
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001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	656040	DIESEL DYED 842.60L @ 1.2440	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,222.54
			01-3900-3901-50559				1,222.54
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	656041	GAS REG 1338.80L @ 0.8980	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,645.97
			01-3900-3901-50559				1,645.97
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	654653	DIESEL CLEAR 593.10L @ 1.1860	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	881.99
			01-3900-3901-50559				881.99
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	654654	DIESEL DYED 908.50L @ 1.1860	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,258.62
			01-3900-3901-50559				1,258.62
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	654778	DEF FLUID 390.0L @ 0.730	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	321.71
			01-3900-3901-50555				321.71
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655134	DIESEL DYED 1896.80L @ 1.1670	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,587.07

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001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655135	01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL DYED 1896.80L @ 1.1670				2,587.07
			DIESEL CLEAR 1148.80L @ 1.1670	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,683.69
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655371	01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL CLEAR 1148.80L @ 1.1670				1,683.69
			DIESEL CLEAR 1043.40L @ 1.1360	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,492.67
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655378	01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL CLEAR 1043.40L @ 1.1360				1,492.67
			GAS REG 614.20L @ 0.8730	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	737.78
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655683	01-3900-3901-50559 GAS REG 614.20L @ 0.8730				737.78
			DIESEL CLEAR 463.20L @ 1.1870	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	689.35
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	655684	01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL CLEAR 463.20L @ 1.1870				689.35
			DIESEL DYED 1962.90L @ 1.1870	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,721.58
001597	FOXTON FUELS LIMITED	656039	01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL DYED 1962.90L @ 1.1870				2,721.58
			DIESEL CLEAR 826.20L @ 1.2440	001966	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,282.78
			01-3900-3901-50559 DIESEL CLEAR 826.20L @ 1.2440				1,282.78
Vendor Total							16,525.75
001350	FRANCOTYP-POSTALIA CANA RIC26007017		JUN-SEPT POSTAGE 2026	025018	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	101.70
			01-1300-0000-50210 JUN-SEPT POSTAGE 2026				101.70
001824	FREIBURGER WELDING & MA(172742		BOLT, WASHER, LOCKNUT	024994	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	150.00
			01-3800-3813-50553 BOLT, WASHER, LOCKNUT				150.00
001259	GEI CONSULTANTS	730018788	LANDFILL PLANNING & RECEIVING	024965	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	5,511.58
			01-4300-0000-90000 LANDFILL PLANNING & RECEIVING				5,511.58
001259	GEI CONSULTANTS	730019555	LANDFILL MONITORING	025019	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	2,373.00
			01-4300-0000-50656 LANDFILL MONITORING				2,373.00
Vendor Total							7,884.58
001333	GLOBAL PAYMENTS PAP	013126	DEBIT CHARGES - JAN 2026	001958	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	47.93
			01-1300-0000-50220 DEBIT CHARGES - JAN 2026				23.97
			01-7100-7101-50556 DEBIT CHARGES - JAN 2026				23.96
001155	GORRIE PARKS BOARD	2025 DONATION	2025 BALL PARK DONATION	024980	2026-02-25	2026-02-25	2,000.00
			01-0000-0000-23200 2025 BALL PARK DONATION				2,000.00
001277	GROENEVELD LUBRICATION (510383348		C-12 REPAIR	025020	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	5,482.49
			01-3800-3824-50553 C-12 REPAIR				5,482.49
001646	HEINMILLER REPAIRS LTD	11298	WIPER ARM/FUEL FILTER/OIL KIT	024966	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	574.03
			01-3800-3811-50553 WIPER ARM/FUEL FILTER/OIL KIT				574.03
001994	HOWICK HOMECOMING	02192026 DON	DONATIONS	024967	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	2,000.00
			01-0000-0000-57100 DONATIONS-RAYNBOW SIGNS				500.00
			01-0000-0000-57100 DONATIONS-MCDONAGH INSUR				1,500.00

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001994	HOWICK HOMECOMING	02192026	PROFIT SHARE-NEW YEAR DANCE	024967	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	425.89
			01-7100-7101-57100 PROFIT SHARE-NEW YEAR DANCE				425.89
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001380	HOWICK MINOR HOCKEY	02 19 2026	PROFIT SHARING- HOCKEY DAY IN	024968	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	414.43
			01-7100-7101-57100 PROFIT SHARING- HOCKEY DAY IN				414.43
001785	HOWICK OPTIMIST CLUB	02 19 2026	PROFIT SHARING - TIN CAN CURL	024969	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	920.97
			01-7100-7101-57100 PROFIT SHARING - TIN CAN CURL				920.97
001111	HURON COUNTY MUTUAL FIR 01302026		2026 MUTUAL AID DUES	024995	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	536.35
			01-2100-2101-50104 2026 MUTUAL AID DUES				536.35
001052	HURON-PERTH COUNTY ROMMARCH 2026		MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT	025021	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	12,424.35
			01-9600-0000-79600 MARCH 2026 INSTALLMENT				12,424.35
001575	HV POWER	4087	WALL MOUNT FIXTURES AT HCC	024970	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	282.50
			01-7100-7101-50556 WALL MOUNT FIXTURES AT HCC				282.50
001575	HV POWER	4086	REMOVE LGHTS BELMORE/LAKELET	024970	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	282.50
			01-9000-0000-50500 REMOVE LGHTS BELMORE/LAKELET				282.50
001575	HV POWER	3958	CANOPY LGHT WROXETER	024970	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	957.66
			01-0000-0000-23200 CANOPY LIGHT WROXETER				957.66
001575	HV POWER	4089	WROXETER STREET LIGHT REPAIRS	024996	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	661.95
			01-9400-0000-50551 WROXETER STREET LIGHT REPAIRS				661.95
001575	HV POWER	4084	WROX-REMOVE XMAS LIGHTS	024996	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	353.13
			01-9400-0000-50556 WROX-REMOVE XMAS LIGHTS				353.13
001575	HV POWER	4083	FORD-REMOVAL OF XMAS LIGHTS	024996	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	559.01
			01-9200-0000-50556 FORD-REMOVAL OF XMAS LIGHTS				559.01
001575	HV POWER	4085	GORR-REMOVE XMAS LIGHTS	025022	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	385.44
			01-9300-0000-50551 GORR-REMOVE XMAS LIGHTS				385.44
001575	HV POWER	4056	GORR- INSTALL XMAS LIGHTS	025022	2026-03-17	2026-03-17	776.88
			01-9300-0000-50551 GORR- INSTALL XMAS LIGHTS				776.88
Vendor Total							4,259.07
001298	HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC JAN 2026		JAN 2026 USAGE	001967	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	16,584.52
			01-9400-0000-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				50.77
			01-1300-0000-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				443.32
			01-3900-3901-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				567.21
			01-9400-0000-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				32.32
			01-7100-7102-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				49.24
			01-2100-2101-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				539.23
			01-7100-7101-50500 JAN 2026 USAGE				12,275.07

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			01-9300-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		29.36
			01-9400-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		100.11
			01-9400-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		746.25
			01-9300-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		823.13
			01-9000-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		62.50
			01-8900-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		18.19
			01-9200-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		678.73
			01-9400-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		50.50
			01-9400-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		10.28
			01-9300-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		8.41
			01-9200-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		13.69
			01-9400-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		10.28
			01-4300-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		32.35
			01-4300-0000-50500		JAN 2026 USAGE		43.58
001060	IDEAL SUPPLY COMPANY LTD	6462041	ARENA LIGHTS	001959	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	424.86
			01-7100-7101-50555		ARENA LIGHTS		424.86
001060	IDEAL SUPPLY COMPANY LTD	6434526	BULLET RECEPTACLE & CONNECTOR	001959	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	30.49
			01-3900-3901-50555		BULLET RECEPTACLE & CONNECTOR		30.49
001060	IDEAL SUPPLY COMPANY LTD	6434472	BULLET RECP & CONNECTOR RING	001959	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	16.27
			01-3900-3901-50555		BULLET RECP & CONNECTOR RING		16.27
001060	IDEAL SUPPLY COMPANY LTD	6543930	DODGE 26 PARTS	001968	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	175.87
			01-3800-3815-50553		DODGE 26 PARTS		175.87
001060	IDEAL SUPPLY COMPANY LTD	6501344	BACK UP ALARM	001968	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	119.77
			01-3900-3901-50555		BACK UP ALARM		119.77
Vendor Total							767.26
001128	INNOVATIVE PRINTING	90137	RINK BOARD SIGNS X2	024971	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	268.07
			01-0000-0000-12811		RINK BOARD SIGNS X2		268.07
001845	KJA ELECTRIC	26-08	COUNCIL CHAMBER TECH UPDATES	024997	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,395.08
			01-1100-0000-90000		COUNCIL CHAMBER TECH UPDATES		1,395.08
001589	LESLIE MOTORS	227631	MUD FLAP KIT	024998	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	101.56
			01-2100-2108-50553		MUD FLAP KIT		101.56
002024	MAITLAND CONSERVATION	11371	ALTERATION PERMITS	024972	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	1,370.00
			01-3500-9018-90000		ALTERATION PERMIT		975.00
			01-3500-9019-90000		ALTERATION PERMIT		395.00
001391	MICROAGE BASICS	46793	6382 COLOUR/ 4697 BLACK	024999	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	560.56
			01-1300-0000-50200		6382 COLOUR/ 4697 BLACK		560.56
001391	MICROAGE BASICS	46871	FD 188 COLOUR/139 BLACK	024999	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	33.95
			01-2100-2101-50200		FD 188 COLOUR/139 BLACK		33.95
Vendor Total							594.51

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001307	MIDWESTERN NEWSPAPER	G31247	HOWICK ZONING BYLAW PUB MTG	024973	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	282.50
			01-8100-0000-50554	HOWICK ZONING BYLAW PUB MTG			282.50
002007	MILLBANK HARDWARE	798777	MILWAUKEE FUEL STRING FORG KIT	025000	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	540.14
			01-2100-2101-50553	MILWAUKEE FUEL STRING FORG KIT			540.14
001142	MINISTER OF FINANCE-EHT	FEB 2026 EHT	FEB 2026 EHT	001969	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2,677.28
			01-0000-0000-25110	FEB 2026 EHT			2,677.28
001507	NEW-LIFT HYDRAULICS LIMITI	97407	C-18 PARTS/CRIMPS	024974	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	188.49
			01-3800-3818-50554	C-18 PARTS/CRIMPS			188.49
001507	NEW-LIFT HYDRAULICS LIMITI	97477	C-12 CRIMP & PARTS	025001	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	951.08
			01-3800-3824-50553	C-12 CRIMP & PARTS			951.08
Vendor Total							1,139.57
001081	ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOY	MISSED MAY 2025	MAY 2025 OUTSTANDING BALANCE	025002	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	10,034.10
			01-0000-0000-23200	MAY 2025 OUTSTANDING BALANCE			10,034.10
001081	ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOY	FEB 2026	FEB 2026	025002	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	22,578.42
			01-0000-0000-25110	FEB 2026			22,578.42
001203	ONTARIO ONE CALL	2026010209	NOTIFICATION SERVICE	024975	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	144.80
			01-3900-3901-50556	NOTIFICATION SERVICE			144.80
001091	P. E. INGLIS HOLDINGS INC.	54087	PORTABLE UNIT	025003	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	192.10
			01-4300-0000-50556	PORTABLE UNIT			192.10
001020	PUROLATOR COURIER LTD.	550234973	SGS CAN/MOF/OPP/OMERS	024976	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	32.39
			01-4200-0000-50556	SGS CAN			7.71
			01-1300-0000-50210	MOF/OPP/OMERS			24.68
001020	PUROLATOR COURIER LTD.	595257661	MOF DRAINS/OPP	024976	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	12.56
			01-1300-0000-50210	MOF DRAINS/OPP			12.56
Vendor Total							44.95
001954	R&R PET PARADISE	0126	JANUARY ANIMAL CONTROL	025004	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,017.00
			01-2400-2402-50556	JANUARY ANIMAL CONTROL			1,017.00
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS	5341-493913	T-08 SNOW PLOW KIT RETURN	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	-557.04
			01-3800-3813-50553	T-08 SNOW PLOW KIT RETURN			-557.04
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS	5341-495455	AIR & FUEL FILTERS	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	457.22
			01-3800-3813-50553	AIR & FUEL FILTERS			457.22
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS	5341-495674	OIL FILTER	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	41.45
			01-3800-3813-50553	OIL FILTER			41.45

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001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341.495675		DRAIN PAN 15L	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	33.00
			01-3900-3901-50555 DRAIN PAN 15L				33.00
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-495694		12 MTH FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANT	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	938.92
			01-3800-3825-50554 12 MTH FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANT				938.92
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-495717		HEAVY DUTY 12 MTH - SNOW PLOW	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	-108.00
			01-3800-3825-50554 HEAVY DUTY 12 MTH - SNOW PLOW				-108.00
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-495872		AIR TOOL OIL 500ML	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	9.65
			01-3900-3901-50555 AIR TOOL OIL 500ML				9.65
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-496013		OIL FILTER T-08	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	-41.45
			01-3800-3813-50553 OIL FILTER T-08				-41.45
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-496388		6"-30' 75000LB RECOVERY STRAP	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	208.60
			01-3800-3824-50553 6"-30' 75000LB RECOVERY STRAP				208.60
001594	RADAR AUTO PARTS - BRUSS5341-496801		SHELL V220C GREASE	025005	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	187.81
			01-3900-3901-50555 SHELL V220C GREASE				187.81
Vendor Total							1,170.16
001064	RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CAIFEB 1-15 2026		PP#3 FEB 1-15- 2026	001960	2026-02-20	2026-02-20	21,003.84
			01-0000-0000-25100 PP#3 FEB 1-15- 2026				21,003.84
001064	RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CAIFEB 16-28 2026		PP#4 FEB 16-28 2026	001970	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	19,874.08
			01-0000-0000-25100 PP#4 FEB 16-28 2026				19,874.08
001732	SANI GEAR INC	21672	BUNKER GEAR	025006	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,281.37
			01-2100-2101-90000 BUNKER GEAR				1,281.37
001636	SCOTT PRICE	03042026	WORK BOOT REIMBUR	025007	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	153.68
			01-3900-3901-50204 WORK BOOT REIMBUR				153.68
001389	SITTLER GRINDING INC.	156543	GRINDING STUMPS LANDFILL	025008	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	22,035.00
			01-4300-0000-50556 GRINDING STUMPS LANDFILL				22,035.00
001863	SMYTH WELDING & MACHINE 61018		CROSS SHAFT FOR SNOW BLOWER	025009	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	301.39
			01-3800-3835-50553 CROSS SHAFT FOR SNOW BLOWER				301.39
001739	STEVE'S LANDSCAPE AND CC2101		SNOW REMOVAL JAN 2026 GORRIE	024977	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	5,562.43
			01-9300-0000-50556 SNOW REMOVAL JAN 2026 GORRIE				5,562.43
001739	STEVE'S LANDSCAPE AND CC2103		SNOW REMOVAL GORRIE	025010	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,854.56
			01-9300-0000-50556 SNOW REMOVAL GORRIE				1,854.56
001068	THE BARE NECESSITIES	2491	OFFICE-WATER/KCUPS/POP	024978	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	194.44
			01-1300-0000-50555 OFFICE- WATER/KCUPS/POP				194.44
001068	THE BARE NECESSITIES	2492	DAYCARE FOOD SUPPLIES	024978	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	74.10

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			01-7200-7201-50550		DAYCARE FOOD SUPPLIES		74.10
001068	THE BARE NECESSITIES	2493	REC- JUICE/POP/CLAMATO/WATER	024978	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	473.16
			01-7100-7101-57200		REC- JUICE/POP/CLAMATO/WATER		473.16
					Vendor Total		741.70
001681	TOROMONT CAT	PS601191838	C-18 FILTER AS-DE	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	77.35
			01-3800-3818-50554		C-18 FILTER AS-DE		77.35
001681	TOROMONT CAT	PS601191839	C-22 FUEL ELEMENT/DEF FILTER	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	360.15
			01-3800-3825-50554		C-22 FUEL ELEMENT/DEF FILTER		360.15
001681	TOROMONT CAT	PS601191840	C-18 FILTER RETURN	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	-195.80
			01-3800-3818-50553		C-18 FILTER RETURN		-195.80
001681	TOROMONT CAT	PS601190029	C-18 SLIDE WELD & SWIVEL PART	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	3,002.50
			01-3800-3818-50554		C-18 SLIDE WELD & SWIVEL PART		3,002.50
001681	TOROMONT CAT	WO600864485	C-12 REPAIRS & ENGINE SET	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	12,775.42
			01-3800-3824-50553		C-12 REPAIRS & ENGINE SET		12,775.42
001681	TOROMONT CAT	PS601191837	C-18 FILTER AND PARTS	025011	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	292.32
			01-3800-3818-50553		C-18 FILTER AND PARTS		292.32
					Vendor Total		16,311.94
001812	TREVOR TOUT CUSTOM DOZI FEB 2026		FEBRUARY 2026 SNOW REMOVAL	025012	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	7,864.80
			01-3600-3601-50656		PLOWING		2,847.60
			01-3600-3602-50656		SANDING		587.60
			01-3700-3701-50656		STAND BY		4,429.60
001812	TREVOR TOUT CUSTOM DOZI 4398		WROXETER SNOW REMOVAL	025012	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	3,960.65
			01-9400-0000-50556		WROXETER SNOW REMOVAL		3,960.65
001812	TREVOR TOUT CUSTOM DOZI JAN 2026 ADJ		JAN 2026 ADJUSTMENT AMTS	025012	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	1,188.76
			01-3600-3601-50656		PLOWING		688.17
			01-3600-3602-50656		SANDING		150.29
			01-3700-3701-50656		STAND BY		350.30
					Vendor Total		13,014.21
001506	UNIVERUS SOFTWARE CANA[INV-3698		BOOKKING-MAY 1/26- APR 30/27	024979	2026-02-19	2026-02-19	5,398.52
			01-7100-7101-50556		BOOKKING-MAY 1/26- APR 30/27		2,699.26
			01-7200-7202-50556		BOOKKING-MAY 1/26- APR 30/27		2,699.26
001420	WASTE MANAGEMENT	729500-0256-7	CURBSIDE COLLECTION	001971	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	12,000.52
			01-7100-7101-50556		CURBSIDE COLLECTION		278.64
			01-4400-0000-50656		CURBSIDE COLLECTION		1,148.08
			01-4300-0000-50656		CURBSIDE COLLECTION		8,565.00
			01-4300-0000-50656		CURBSIDE COLLECTION		2,008.80
001420	WASTE MANAGEMENT	6233-0677-6	SINGLE STREAM	001971	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	1,103.60
			01-4300-0000-50656		SINGLE STREAM		1,103.60

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001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	HL8822	FORD- DIESEL CAN/DEHUMIDIFIER	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	254.20
			01-9200-0000-50555				254.20
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	162009	GRADER LAMPS	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	44.04
			01-3800-3824-50553				44.04
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	HL8581	LAG SCREWS/EYE BOLTS	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	53.40
			01-3900-3901-50555				53.40
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	HL8796	MAKITA BATTERY/PAPER TOWEL	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	285.77
			01-3900-3901-50555				285.77
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	162358	NUT LOCK/HEX BOLTS	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	2.71
			01-2100-2101-50553				2.71
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	162440	TAP OUTLET/KEY SETS	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	55.35
			01-7100-7101-50555				55.35
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	HL9106	DRILL KT/COINCELL BTRY	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	96.57
			01-3900-3901-50555				96.57
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	162831	TOGGLE SWITCH	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	20.32
			01-7100-7101-50555				20.32
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	HL9643	LEG SCREWS/HEX BOLTS	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	35.24
			01-3900-3901-50555				35.24
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	163034	TAPE	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	29.36
			01-7100-7101-50555				29.36
001070	WATSON'S BUILDING CENTRE	163049	CLNING KIT WIN/BROOM HLD R/CONN	001972	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	50.80
			01-7100-7101-50555				50.80
Vendor Total							927.76
001090	WIGHTMAN TELECOM LTD	12000827	MAR 10/26 PHONE FIRE HALL	001973	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	266.78
			01-2100-2101-50530				266.78
001090	WIGHTMAN TELECOM LTD	12000832	MAR 10/26 PHONE ADMIN	001973	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	751.38
			01-1300-0000-50530				82.20
			01-7100-7101-50530				62.29
			01-4300-0000-50530				62.29
			01-1300-0000-50530				23.00
			01-3900-3901-50530				68.73
			01-7100-7101-50530				73.42
			01-2400-2401-50530				62.29
			01-2900-0000-50530				62.29
			01-3900-3901-50530				96.30
			01-1300-0000-50530				96.28
			01-1300-0000-50530				11.24
			01-7100-7101-50530				42.88
			01-1300-0000-50530				4.92
			01-3900-3901-50530				0.46
			01-7100-7101-50530				2.29

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			01-2400-2401-50530	5193356208			0.45
			01-2900-0000-50530	5193356907			0.05
001090	WIGHTMAN TELECOM LTD	12003344	MAR 10/26 PHONE SWIMMING POOL	001973	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	110.68
			01-7100-7102-50530	PHONE SWIMMING POOL			110.68
Vendor Total							1,128.84
002033	WINDMILL TRUCK CAPS	1-32490	2022 FORD 5"6" TRUCK BED CAP	025013	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	6,159.63
			01-2100-2101-90001	2022 FORD 5"6" TRUCK BED CAP			6,159.63
001072	WORKPLACE SAFETY & INSUFEB 2026		FEB 2026	000000	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	4,748.96
			01-0000-0000-25110	FEB 2026			4,748.96
001072	WORKPLACE SAFETY & INSUFEB 2026 VFF		FEB 2026 VFF	000000	2026-03-13	2026-03-13	814.07
			01-2100-2101-50102	FEB 2026 VFF			814.07
001261	WURTH CANADA LIMITED	26788535	HIGH PWR LED FLOOD LIGHT	025014	2026-03-05	2026-03-05	680.03
			01-3900-3901-50555	HIGH PWR LED FLOOD LIGHT			680.03
Unpaid Invoices							5,563.03
Paid Invoices							1,217,344.32
Invoices Total							1,222,907.35
Selected G/L Account Total							1,222,907.35
Payroll PP#4							43,399.39
Payroll PP#5 Council							5,595.78
Payroll PP#5 Council							43,366.05
Payroll Expenditures							92,361.22
Grand Total Expenditures							1,315,268.57

Staff Report to Council

Report From: Scott Price, Public Works Manager

Meeting Date: March 24, 2026

Report: PW-2026-05
 MTO Improvements to West Heritage Street

Recommendation:

That Howick Council receives report PW-2026-05, MTO Improvements to West Heritage Street

And That Howick Council approve entering into a Agreement with His Majesty the King in right of the Province of Ontario represented by the Minister of Transportation for the Province of Ontario (MTO) to allow intersection improvements on West Heritage Street at Highway 9 and Fordwich Line and a detour route

And That the CAO/Clerk be authorized to sign and execute the agreement and all other documentation required on behalf of the Corporation of the Township of Howick.

Report Overview

Purpose of Report	For Approval
Council Priority Alignment	Safe & Reliable Infrastructure
Consultations	None.
Attachment(s) to Report	Agreement between The Corporation of the Township of Howick, and Minister of Transportation. (MTO)

Report Highlights

The Township of Howick has been asked by The Minister of Transportation to allow the MTO to upgrade the following intersections in June of 2026 in preparation for the re-paving of Highway 9 during construction season of 2027.

West Heritage Street at Highway 9

West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line

Additionally the Township of Howick has been asked by The Minister of Transportation (MTO) to allow the use of West Heritage Street as part of the detour route in 2027. Highway 9 will be temporarily closed for two months during the 2027 construction season.

CONTEXT and BACKGROUND

The MTO is the owner and road authority of Highway 9 in the County of Bruce. MTO intends to reconstruct Highway 9 pavement from 0.8km west of South Bruce side road 30 easterly to West Heritage Street in 2027.

The Minister of Transportation needs to temporarily close Highway 9 to conduct road improvements in 2027 during construction season.

The proposed detour will include West Heritage Street along with Huron County Road 30.

Intersection improvements at West Heritage Street/Highway 9 and West Heritage Street/Fordwich Line proposed for 2026 will assist with traffic flow when used as the detour route in 2027. Both sides of West Heritage Street will be widened, and the existing ditch line will be re-constructed.

The Minister of Transportation will cover all the costs associated with the engineering and construction of intersection improvements.

Inspection of the road condition will be conducted before and after the detour by both the Minister of Transportation and the Howick Township Public Works Manager, any defects or deficiencies will be corrected by the MTO.

Discussion and Staff Recommendation(s)

Staff are recommending entering into the agreement with the Minister of Transportation and allowing them to do the proposed work at West Heritage Street/Highway 9 and West Heritage Street/Fordwich Line.

Impact Analysis

There is no financial impact to the Township. The Minister of Transportation is responsible for all road work upgrades and engineering costs.

Linkages

- [Draft By-Law 17-2025](#)
 - [Highway 9 Township of Howick Draft Legal Agreement](#)
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Respectfully submitted,

Scott Price, Manager of Public Works

THIS AGREEMENT is made this day of , 20

between: **THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWICK (the "Township")**

and: **HIS MAJESTY THE KING IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
REPRESENTED BY THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO (the "MTO")**

WHEREAS:

- A. The MTO is the owner and road authority of Highway 9 in the County of Bruce. MTO intends to reconstruct Highway 9 pavement from 0.8km west of South Bruce side road 30 easterly to West Heritage Street under GWP: 3076-14-00.

- B. The Township is the road authority and has jurisdiction and control of the following roads in the Township of Howick within the vicinity of MTO GWP: #3076-14-00:
 - West Heritage Street (Howick-Minto Line)
 - Mud Lake Lines
 - Malcolm Line
 - Toll Gate line
 - Glenannon Road

- C. During the pavement reconstruction of highway 9 pavement from 0.8km west of South Bruce side road 30 easterly to West Heritage Street, the MTO wishes to temporarily close Highway 9 for two months during construction. Regular through traffic would be directed to use the Detour Route within the Township.
All Detour Route(s) are defined in paragraph 1.4 and illustrated in Schedule "A", which includes sections of the following Townships roads:
 - West Heritage Street (Howick-Minto Line)

- D. MTO wishes that the Detour Work (as defined in paragraph 1.6) be completed to upgrade the following intersections:
 - West Heritage Street at Highway 9; and
 - West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line.

- E. The Township agrees to the use of a portion of Township roads as part of the Detour Route during the following period:

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- F. The parties wish to enter into this Agreement to further the construction and incidentals of the Detour Work to be undertaken by the Township pursuant to the terms and conditions specified herein.

NOW THEREFORE in consideration for the terms of this Agreement and the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) of lawful money of Canada paid by each of the parties of this Agreement to the other, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and other good and valuable consideration, the Township and the MTO agree as follows:

1. Definitions

In this Agreement:

- 1.1 **"cost"** shall mean all the items of cost all howsoever styled inclusive of interest, inclusive of a cost sum or sums, and inclusive, but not limited to, out of pocket expenses, consultants, contractors, environmental remediation, surveyors, solicitor and his client costs. And includes the concept of expense and all the items of expense all howsoever styled, inclusive of an expense sum or sums, unless specified otherwise. The staff time of neither the Township nor MTO shall be included as a cost and each party shall be responsible for the cost of their own staff time related to the Detour Work.
- 1.2 **"costs"** shall mean the same as **"cost"**, but in plural.
- 1.3 **"cost of construction"** shall mean those costs payable for the construction of the Detour Work, being all related materials, equipment, labour and contract administration.
- 1.4 **"Detour Route(s)"** shall mean the routes as illustrated in Schedule "A" and includes the illustrated portions of Township roads: West Heritage Street.
- 1.5 **"MTO Work Project(s)"** shall mean the reconstruction of Highway 9 from 0.8 km west of South Bruce sideroad 30 easterly to West Heritage Street under GWP 3076-14-00.
- 1.6 **"Detour Work"** shall mean the works to be completed by the MTO related to the improvements to the Detour Route for construction of the Highway 9 from 0.8km west of south Bruce sideroad 30 to easterly to West Heritage Street including:
- (a) The modification of pavement markings on West Heritage Street at Highway 9 (Arthur-Kincardine Road) and West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line;
 - (b) The placement and removal of temporary detour, TC-64 advanced notice and staging signs along West Heritage Street, Mud Lake Lines, Malcolm Line, Toll Gate Line and Glenannon Road.
 - (c) The platform widening on both sides of West Heritage Street and reconstruction of exiting ditch line at Highway 9 and West Heritage Street intersection.
 - (d) The construction of fully paved shoulders with two lifts of SP 12.5,
 - On West Heritage Street, at West Heritage Street and Fordwich Line intersection.

- (e) All above work according to the warrants, criteria, standards and incidentals of the Township pursuant to the design.

2. MTO and Townships Responsibilities

- 2.1 MTO will complete the Detour Work.
- 2.2 The component of the MTO Work Project(s) requiring the Detour Route(s) is scheduled to occur in 2026.

3. Future Work

- 3.1 Upon reopening of Highway 9, the MTO shall provide notice to the Township. The Township shall inspect the Detour Works and shall within thirty (30) calendar days of the date of notice from the MTO, or such other time as may be agreed to the Parties acting reasonably, provide written notice to the MTO setting out any defects or deficiencies in the construction of the Detour Works identified by the Township. The MTO shall cause to promptly correct such defects or deficiencies to the satisfaction of the Township acting reasonably, at which point the Township shall accept the Detour Works and, subject to section 3.2 of this Agreement, the Township shall thereafter be solely responsible for the operation, ongoing maintenance, repair, and rehabilitation of the Township Works.
- 3.2 Upon completion of the Detour Work on Township roads and notification from the MTO the Township will release the MTO from all claims, actions, causes of actions, demands for damages, loss or injury, howsoever arising in consequence of the MTO constructing the Detour Work, provide that all normal construction warranty periods pertaining to the construction of the Detour Work have expired.
- 3.3 The MTO by completing the work under this Agreement shall not be construed as being responsible for any future works to those portions of the Township Detour Routes .

4. Commencement of the Detour Work and Use of the Detour Route

- 4.1 The MTO shall use all reasonable efforts to bring the Detour Work to completion on or before the start date of the Detour Route(s) by July 1st, 2026, unless such date is otherwise amended by the MTO and the Township.
- 4.2 The Township agrees to the use of a portion of West Heritage Street as part of the Detour Route during the following temporary closures:
- During a two-month closure for operations to facilitate the replacement of 9 transvers culverts, profile corrections and the replacement of Otter Creek structural culvert for approximately 60 days during the 2026 construction season.

5. Warranty

- 5.1 The Township warrants that it has taken all necessary steps, done all acts, passed all by-laws, and obtained all approvals required to give it the authority to enter into this Agreement.

6. Addresses

6.1 The address of the Township under this Agreement, unless otherwise advised is,

Administration Offices
44816 Harriston Rd
Gorrie, Ontario,
Telephone: (519) 335-3208
Fax: (519) 335-6208

The address of the MTO under this Agreement, unless otherwise advised, is:

Susan Nichols
Director, Design and Engineering Branch
Ministry of Transportation
301 St. Paul Street, Floor 3
St. Catharines, ON L2R 7R4
Telephone: 905-359-9116

6.2 Notices under this Agreement shall be in writing and sent by personal delivery, facsimile transmission ("Fax") or by registered mail. Notices by registered mail shall be deemed to have been received on the fourth business date after the date of mailing. Notices by personal delivery or by Fax shall be deemed to have been received at the time of the delivery or transmission unless delivered or transmitted on a weekend or holiday, in which case such notice shall be deemed to have been received on the next business day. In the event of an interruption in postal service, notice shall be given by personal delivery or Fax.

6.3 Any amendments to this Agreement shall be in writing and executed by the Parties

7. Dispute Resolution

7.1 In the event of any dispute between the Township and the MTO as to any matter under this Agreement, the parties will use reasonable effort to meet to discuss the dispute in good faith and use all reasonable efforts to resolve the matter by negotiation or alternative dispute resolution prior to initiating legal proceedings.

8. Entire Agreement

8.1 This Agreement, including any schedules attached here to, constitutes the entire understanding and agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and there are no representations, understandings or agreements, oral or written, with respect to the subject matter hereof which are not included herein.

IN WITNESS OF ALL contained in this Agreement:

THIS AGREEMENT is made this day of , 20

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWICK

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Warden

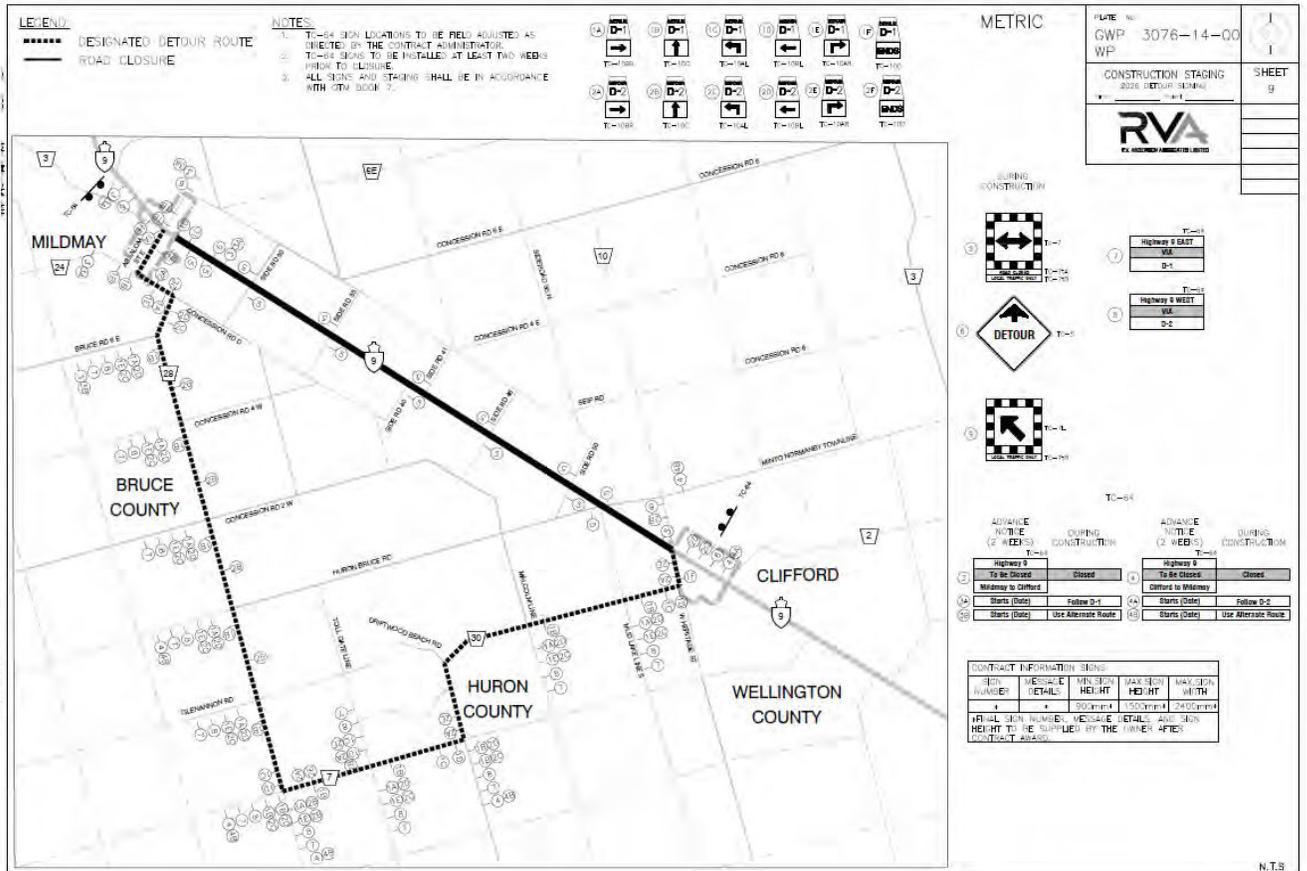
Chief Administrative Officer

Dated this day of , 20

HIS MAJESTY THE KING IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, REPRESENTED BY
THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Director, Design and Engineering Branch

SCHEDULE "A" TO AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWICK AND THE MTO - "DETOUR ROUTE(S)"



Staff Report to Council

Report From: Amy Van Meeteren, Treasurer/Manager of Finance

Meeting Date: March 24, 2026

Report: FIN-2026-09
2025 Property Tax Adjustments

Recommendation:

That the Council of the Township of Howick accept and adopt report FIN-2026-09, 2025 Property Tax Adjustments and approve the tax assessment adjustments for the Minutes of Settlements (RFR), 357 reductions, Post Roll Adjustment Notices (PRANS) and Farm Tax Incentive Program adjustments (TIA) for the tax year of 2025 in the amount of \$24,488.21.

Report Overview

Purpose of Report	For Approval
Council Priority Alignment	Safe & Reliable Infrastructure Welcoming & Vibrant Community Inviting Neighbourhoods & Thriving Businesses People First
Consultations	None
Attachment(s) to Report	2025 Property Tax Adjustments

Report Highlights

- Under Section 357 of the Municipal Act, property owners or their agents may apply for the cancellation of property taxes for the current year in response to changes in the current value assessment that result in an increase or decrease in property taxes.

Context and Background

For the 2025 taxation year, the 357 adjustments totaled \$24,488.21 in reduced taxes. The chart below summarizes the Section 357 adjustments by application type.

SAN	(\$343.68)
RFR	(\$4,776.90)
357	(\$533.22)
TIA	(\$18,517.34)
PRAN	(\$317.07)
	<u>(\$24,488.21)</u>

The Supplemental and Omitted Assessment received in 2025 totaled \$49,514.16. With the addition of \$49,514.16 and write offs of \$24,488.21 the overall net increase to the municipal tax portion of property tax was \$25,025.95.

Linkages

- [2025 Property Tax Adjustments](#)
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Respectfully submitted,

Amy Van Meeteren, Treasurer/Manager of Finance

2025 Taxation Year

Roll Number	Tax Class	Assessment	County Levy	General Levy	Education Levy	Total	Category	Year
40-46-000-200-00700-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	129000	\$167.98	\$289.21	\$47.45	\$504.64	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-300-00902-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	399000	\$1,332.24	\$2,293.70	\$376.32	\$4,002.26	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-400-02200-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	16000	\$15.43	\$26.57	\$4.36	\$46.36	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-400-02400-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	76300	\$34.53	\$59.46	\$9.75	\$103.74	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-400-02400-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	482700	\$873.91	\$1,504.59	\$246.85	\$2,625.35	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-400-02600-0000	E - SEVERANCE TO 4-02602	-43000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-400-02600-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 4-02602	-1055000	(\$602.75)	(\$1,037.76)	(\$170.26)	(\$1,810.77)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-400-02602-0000	E - SEVERANCE FROM 4-026	43000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-400-02602-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 4-026	1055000	\$641.89	\$1,105.14	\$181.32	\$1,928.35	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-500-00402-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	-113800	(\$616.40)	(\$1,061.25)	(\$174.11)	(\$1,851.76)	Write Off	2025
40-46-000-500-00402-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	113800	\$154.10	\$265.31	\$43.53	\$462.94	Write Off	2025
40-46-000-500-00402-0000	RT - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	-112000	(\$606.65)	(\$1,044.46)	(\$171.36)	(\$1,822.47)	Write Off	2025
40-46-000-500-00500-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	111000	\$150.31	\$258.78	\$42.46	\$451.55	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-00700-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	29000	\$39.27	\$67.61	\$11.09	\$117.97	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-00700-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	312000	\$384.29	\$661.63	\$108.55	\$1,154.47	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-00800-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	88000	\$293.83	\$505.88	\$83.00	\$882.71	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-00800-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	55000	\$75.09	\$129.28	\$21.21	\$225.58	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-03000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-730300	(\$988.92)	(\$1,702.61)	(\$279.34)	(\$2,970.87)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-500-03000-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	730300	\$3,955.69	\$6,810.45	\$1,117.36	\$11,883.50	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-600-00100-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 6-00102	-1000	(\$1.35)	(\$2.33)	(\$0.38)	(\$4.06)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-600-00102-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 6-00102	1000	\$1.35	\$2.33	\$0.38	\$4.06	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-800-00500-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	62000	\$335.82	\$578.18	\$94.86	\$1,008.86	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-800-02300-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	27000	\$122.61	\$211.09	\$34.63	\$368.33	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-000-800-03950-0000	FT - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	-37000	(\$50.10)	(\$86.26)	(\$14.15)	(\$150.51)	Write Off	2025
40-46-000-900-00704-0000	RT - RT ASSESSMENT REDUCED	45000	\$243.74	\$419.65	\$68.85	\$732.24	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-900-00704-0000	RT - CORRECT RT ASSESSMENT REDUCED	-45000	(\$243.74)	(\$419.65)	(\$68.85)	(\$732.24)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-900-00704-0000	RT - RT ASSESSMENT REDUCED	-45000	(\$243.74)	(\$419.65)	(\$68.85)	(\$732.24)	Write Off	2025
40-46-000-900-01300-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 9-01302 & 9-01303	-46600	(\$39.76)	(\$68.46)	(\$11.23)	(\$119.45)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-900-01302-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 9-013	22600	\$19.28	\$33.20	\$5.45	\$57.93	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-000-900-01303-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 9-013	24000	\$20.48	\$35.26	\$5.78	\$61.52	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-000-01000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	690000	\$703.96	\$1,212.00	\$198.85	\$2,114.81	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-000-01000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	132000	\$75.91	\$130.69	\$21.44	\$228.04	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-000-02400-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-693000	(\$938.41)	(\$1,615.65)	(\$265.07)	(\$2,819.13)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-000-02400-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	693000	\$3,753.66	\$6,462.61	\$1,060.29	\$11,276.56	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-000-02400-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	-693000	(\$3,753.66)	(\$6,462.61)	(\$1,060.29)	(\$11,276.56)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-000-02400-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	693000	\$938.41	\$1,615.65	\$265.07	\$2,819.13	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-000-02402-0000	RT - CHANGE IN RT ASSESSMENT FROM RFR	-110000	(\$595.82)	(\$1,025.81)	(\$168.30)	(\$1,789.93)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-100-02400-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	30000	\$24.49	\$42.16	\$6.92	\$73.57	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-200-00500-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	90000	\$121.87	\$209.83	\$34.43	\$366.13	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-200-01400-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	16000	\$21.67	\$37.30	\$6.12	\$65.09	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-300-01100-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	15000	\$61.21	\$105.39	\$17.29	\$183.89	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-300-03600-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 13-0361	-21700	(\$29.38)	(\$50.59)	(\$8.30)	(\$88.27)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03600-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 13-0361	-126000	(\$682.48)	(\$1,175.02)	(\$192.78)	(\$2,050.28)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03610-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-036	21700	\$29.38	\$50.59	\$8.30	\$88.27	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03610-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-036	126000	\$682.48	\$1,175.02	\$192.78	\$2,050.28	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03800-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 13-03802	-38200	(\$51.73)	(\$89.06)	(\$14.61)	(\$155.40)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03800-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 13-03802	-80500	(\$436.03)	(\$750.71)	(\$123.17)	(\$1,309.91)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03802-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-038	38200	\$51.73	\$89.06	\$14.61	\$155.40	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-300-03802-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-038	80500	\$436.03	\$750.71	\$123.17	\$1,309.91	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-400-00500-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	63000	\$71.52	\$123.14	\$20.20	\$214.86	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-400-02500-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	34000	\$184.16	\$317.07	\$52.02	\$553.25	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-400-02800-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	53000	\$116.40	\$200.41	\$32.88	\$349.69	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-400-03100-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW OR IMPROVED FARM BUILDING	13000	\$13.26	\$22.83	\$3.75	\$39.84	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-500-00300-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	149200	\$604.45	\$1,040.67	\$170.74	\$1,815.86	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-500-00300-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	47800	\$48.41	\$83.35	\$13.68	\$145.44	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-500-00600-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	31000	\$167.91	\$289.09	\$47.43	\$504.43	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-500-02300-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	482000	\$193.12	\$332.50	\$54.55	\$580.17	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-600-01700-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-380000	(\$514.57)	(\$885.93)	(\$145.35)	(\$1,545.85)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-600-01700-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	380000	\$2,058.28	\$3,543.71	\$581.40	\$6,183.39	Supp/Omit	2025
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40-46-001-600-01900-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 16-018	-10000	(\$13.54)	(\$23.31)	(\$3.83)	(\$40.68)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-5537	(\$7.50)	(\$12.91)	(\$2.12)	(\$22.53)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	5537	\$29.99	\$51.64	\$8.47	\$90.10	Supp/Omit	2025

40-46-001-700-02000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-58963	(\$79.84)	(\$137.47)	(\$22.55)	(\$239.86)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	58963	\$319.37	\$549.86	\$90.21	\$959.44	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-58963	(\$79.84)	(\$137.47)	(\$22.55)	(\$239.86)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	58963	\$319.37	\$549.86	\$90.21	\$959.44	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-627837	(\$850.17)	(\$1,463.73)	(\$240.15)	(\$2,554.05)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02000-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	627837	\$3,400.70	\$5,854.93	\$960.59	\$10,216.22	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-02100-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	-94700	(\$512.95)	(\$883.13)	(\$144.89)	(\$1,540.97)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-02100-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	94700	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-02200-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	-118100	(\$639.69)	(\$1,101.35)	(\$180.69)	(\$1,921.73)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-02200-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	118100	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-03200-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	-557200	(\$3,018.09)	(\$5,196.20)	(\$852.52)	(\$9,066.81)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-03200-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	557200	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	CT - CT TO RT CLASSIFICATION CHANGE	-53300	(\$317.57)	(\$546.76)	(\$469.04)	(\$1,333.37)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	RT - CT TO RT CLASSIFICATION CHANGE	53300	\$288.70	\$497.05	\$81.55	\$867.30	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-700-04100-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	16000	\$48.67	\$83.80	\$13.75	\$146.22	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-04700-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-778900	(\$1,054.73)	(\$1,815.92)	(\$297.93)	(\$3,168.58)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-700-04700-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	778900	\$4,218.94	\$7,263.67	\$1,191.72	\$12,674.33	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-900-01200-0000	RT - MOBILE UNITS REMOVED	-21000	(\$113.75)	(\$195.84)	(\$32.13)	(\$341.72)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-02100-0000	E - SEVERANCE TO 19-022	-4000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-02100-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 19-022	-207000	(\$280.30)	(\$482.60)	(\$79.18)	(\$842.08)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-02200-0000	E - SEVERANCE FROM 19-021	4000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-02200-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 19-021	207000	\$280.30	\$482.60	\$79.18	\$842.08	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-03600-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 19-03602	-668000	(\$904.56)	(\$1,557.37)	(\$255.51)	(\$2,717.44)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-03602-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 19-036	668000	\$904.56	\$1,557.37	\$255.51	\$2,717.44	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-001-900-03700-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	37000	\$200.41	\$345.05	\$56.61	\$602.07	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-900-04900-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	125200	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-04900-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	-125200	(\$169.54)	(\$291.89)	(\$47.89)	(\$509.32)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05000-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	-215800	(\$1,168.89)	(\$2,012.45)	(\$330.17)	(\$3,511.51)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05000-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	215800	\$292.22	\$503.11	\$82.54	\$877.87	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05200-0000	E - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	16800	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05200-0000	FT - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	33300	\$45.09	\$77.64	\$12.74	\$135.47	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05200-0000	RT - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	-180100	(\$975.52)	(\$1,679.53)	(\$275.55)	(\$2,930.60)	Write Off	2025
40-46-001-900-05300-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	221200	\$1,198.14	\$2,062.81	\$338.44	\$3,599.39	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-001-900-05300-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	7800	\$10.56	\$18.18	\$2.98	\$31.72	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-00200-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	38000	\$205.83	\$354.37	\$58.14	\$618.34	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-00300-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-995300	(\$1,347.77)	(\$2,320.43)	(\$380.70)	(\$4,048.90)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-00300-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	995300	\$5,391.07	\$9,281.72	\$1,522.81	\$16,195.60	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-02701-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	91100	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-000-02701-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	-91100	(\$123.36)	(\$212.39)	(\$34.85)	(\$370.60)	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-000-02805-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	2500	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-000-02805-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	-2500	(\$3.39)	(\$5.83)	(\$0.96)	(\$10.18)	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-000-03600-0000	FT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	-673500	(\$912.01)	(\$1,570.19)	(\$257.61)	(\$2,739.81)	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-03600-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - CODING CHANGE	673500	\$3,648.03	\$6,280.76	\$1,030.46	\$10,959.25	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-000-03600-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	82900	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-000-03600-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM FT TO E	-82900	(\$112.26)	(\$193.27)	(\$31.71)	(\$337.24)	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-200-01420-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	41000	\$95.52	\$164.46	\$26.98	\$286.96	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-200-03600-0000	RT - CONSOLIDATION WITH 22-037	44500	\$207.36	\$357.00	\$58.57	\$622.93	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-200-03700-0000	RT - CONSOLIDATION WITH 22-036	-44500	(\$207.36)	(\$357.00)	(\$58.57)	(\$622.93)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-200-08222-0000	RT - SUPPLEMENTARY - IMPROVEMENT TO PROPERTY	44000	\$101.86	\$175.37	\$28.77	\$306.00	Supp/Omit	2025
40-46-002-200-13300-0000	RT - RFR ASSESSMENT CHANGE	-62000	(\$335.82)	(\$578.18)	(\$94.86)	(\$1,008.86)	Write Off	2025
40-46-002-300-03760-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 23-03762	-45147	(\$244.54)	(\$421.02)	(\$69.07)	(\$734.63)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-03762-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-0376	45147	\$244.54	\$421.02	\$69.07	\$734.63	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-04825-0000	RT - RT ASSESSMENT REDUCED	-34000	(\$184.16)	(\$317.07)	(\$52.02)	(\$553.25)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-05500-0000	CX - CONSOLIDATION WITH 23-057	-10700	(\$63.75)	(\$109.76)	(\$94.16)	(\$267.67)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-05700-0000	CX - CONSOLIDATION WITH 23-055	10700	\$63.75	\$109.76	\$94.16	\$267.67	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-14000-0000	RT - SEVERANCE OF 23-14002/23-14003/23-14004/23-14005	-480811	(\$2,240.43)	(\$3,857.32)	(\$632.85)	(\$6,730.60)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-14002-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-14	40189	\$187.27	\$322.42	\$52.90	\$562.59	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-14003-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-14	40191	\$187.28	\$322.43	\$52.90	\$562.61	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-14004-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-14	40189	\$187.27	\$322.42	\$52.90	\$562.59	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-300-14005-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-14	360242	\$1,678.62	\$2,890.05	\$474.16	\$5,042.83	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18400-0000	CT - SEVERANCE TO 25-18402	-1354	(\$5.86)	(\$10.08)	(\$8.65)	(\$24.59)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18400-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 25-18402	-10393	(\$40.87)	(\$70.37)	(\$11.54)	(\$122.78)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18400-0000	CT - CONSOLIDATED WITH 25-18402	1354	\$5.86	\$10.08	\$8.65	\$24.59	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18400-0000	RT - CONSOLIDATED WITH 25-18402	10393	\$40.87	\$70.37	\$11.54	\$122.78	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18402-0000	CT - SEVERANCE FROM 25-184	1354	\$5.86	\$10.08	\$8.65	\$24.59	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18402-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 25-184	10393	\$40.87	\$70.37	\$11.54	\$122.78	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18402-0000	CT - CONSOLIDATED WITH 25-184	-1354	(\$5.86)	(\$10.08)	(\$8.65)	(\$24.59)	Assessment Review	2025
40-46-002-500-18402-0000	RT - CONSOLIDATED WITH 25-184	-10393	(\$40.87)	(\$70.37)	(\$11.54)	(\$122.78)	Assessment Review	2025
TOTAL			\$16,632.29	\$28,635.56	\$4,318.81	\$49,586.66		

2024 Taxation Year

Roll Number	Tax Class	Assessment	County Levy	General Levy	Education Levy	Total	Category	Year
40-46-000-500-00500-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	111000	\$24.61	\$40.80	\$7.19	\$72.60	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-000-500-00700-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	29000	\$5.81	\$9.63	\$1.70	\$17.14	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-000-600-00100-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 6-00102	-1000	(\$0.04)	(\$0.07)	(\$0.01)	(\$0.12)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-000-600-00102-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 6-001	1000	\$0.04	\$0.07	\$0.01	\$0.12	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-000-800-00500-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	62000	\$27.50	\$45.58	\$8.03	\$81.11	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-000-900-00704-0000	RT - RFR REDUCED RT	-45000	(\$235.62)	(\$390.59)	(\$68.85)	(\$695.06)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-200-00500-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	90000	\$49.25	\$81.64	\$14.39	\$145.28	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-001-300-03600-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 13-0361	-21700	(\$4.35)	(\$7.20)	(\$1.27)	(\$12.82)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03600-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 13-0361	-126000	(\$100.94)	(\$167.34)	(\$29.50)	(\$297.78)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03610-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-036	21700	\$4.35	\$7.20	\$1.27	\$12.82	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03610-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-036	126000	\$100.94	\$167.34	\$29.50	\$297.78	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03800-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 13-03802	-38200	(\$22.82)	(\$37.82)	(\$6.67)	(\$67.31)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03800-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 13-03802	-80500	(\$192.32)	(\$318.82)	(\$56.20)	(\$567.34)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03802-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-038	38200	\$22.82	\$37.82	\$6.67	\$67.31	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-300-03802-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 13-038	80500	\$192.32	\$318.82	\$56.20	\$567.34	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-400-02500-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	34000	\$29.67	\$49.19	\$8.67	\$87.53	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-001-500-00600-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	31000	\$52.77	\$87.49	\$15.42	\$155.68	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-001-600-01800-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 16-019	10000	\$5.01	\$8.30	\$1.46	\$14.77	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-600-01900-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 16-018	-10000	(\$5.01)	(\$8.30)	(\$1.46)	(\$14.77)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	CT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	-53300	(\$306.98)	(\$508.90)	(\$469.04)	(\$1,284.92)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	53300	\$279.08	\$462.63	\$81.55	\$823.26	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-01200-0000	RT - MOBILE UNITS REMOVED	-6000	(\$5.32)	(\$8.82)	(\$1.56)	(\$15.70)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-01200-0000	RT - MOBILE UNITS REMOVED	-15000	(\$78.54)	(\$130.20)	(\$22.95)	(\$231.69)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-02100-0000	E - SEVERANCE TO 19-022	-4000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-02100-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 19-022	-207000	(\$29.61)	(\$49.09)	(\$8.65)	(\$87.35)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-02200-0000	E - SEVERANCE FROM 19-021	4000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-02200-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 19-021	207000	\$34.80	\$57.68	\$10.17	\$102.65	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-03600-0000	FT - SEVERANCE TO 19-03602	-668000	(\$234.13)	(\$388.12)	(\$68.42)	(\$690.67)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-03602-0000	FT - SEVERANCE FROM 19-036	668000	\$234.13	\$388.12	\$68.42	\$690.67	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-001-900-03700-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	37000	\$55.05	\$91.26	\$16.09	\$162.40	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-001-900-04800-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	-239200	(\$1,252.43)	(\$2,076.21)	(\$365.98)	(\$3,694.62)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-04800-0000	E - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO E	239200	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-05000-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	-215800	(\$1,129.91)	(\$1,873.11)	(\$330.17)	(\$3,333.19)	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-05000-0000	FT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM RT TO FT	215800	\$282.48	\$468.28	\$82.54	\$833.30	Write Off	2024
40-46-001-900-05300-0000	RT - OMITTED - REALTY	221200	\$110.76	\$183.60	\$32.36	\$326.72	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-001-900-05300-0000	FT - OMITTED - REALTY	7800	\$0.98	\$1.62	\$0.29	\$2.89	Supp/Omit	2024
40-46-002-300-03760-0000	RT - SEVERANCE TO 23-03762	-45147	(\$55.54)	(\$92.08)	(\$16.23)	(\$163.85)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-002-300-03762-0000	RT - SEVERANCE FROM 23-0376	45147	\$55.54	\$92.08	\$16.23	\$163.85	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-002-300-05500-0000	C X - CONSOLIDATION WITH 23-057	-10700	(\$27.95)	(\$46.34)	(\$42.71)	(\$117.00)	Assessment Review	2024
40-46-002-300-05700-0000	C X - CONSOLIDATION WITH 23-055	10700	\$27.95	\$46.34	\$42.71	\$117.00	Assessment Review	2024
TOTAL			(\$2,085.65)	(\$3,457.52)	(\$988.80)	(\$6,531.97)		

2023 Taxation Year

Roll Number	Tax Class	Assessment	County Levy	General Levy	Education Levy	Total	Category	Year
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	CT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	-53300	(\$293.69)	(\$476.53)	(\$469.04)	(\$1,239.26)	Write Off	2023
40-46-001-700-03815-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	53300	\$266.99	\$433.21	\$81.55	\$781.75	Write Off	2023
40-46-001-900-01200-0000	RT - MOBILE UNITS REMOVED	-15000	(\$12.76)	(\$20.71)	(\$3.90)	(\$37.37)	Write Off	2023
40-46-002-500-18320-0000	CT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	-123200	(\$597.00)	(\$968.69)	(\$953.47)	(\$2,519.16)	Write Off	2023
40-46-002-500-18320-0000	RT - CLASSIFICATION CHANGE FROM CT TO RT	123200	\$542.73	\$880.63	\$165.77	\$1,589.13	Write Off	2023
TOTAL			(\$93.73)	(\$152.09)	(\$1,179.09)	(\$1,424.91)		

TOTAL MUNICIPAL PORTION

\$25,025.95

Total Additions

Supp/Omit \$49,514.16

357 Adjustments

SAN (\$343.68)

RFR (\$4,776.90)

357 (\$533.22)

TIA (\$18,517.34)

PRAN (\$317.07)

\$49,514.16

(\$24,488.21)

\$25,025.95

Community Improvement Committee
March 18th 7:00pm
Howick Community Centre Auditorium

Minutes

1. Call to Order

Brady called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and welcomed everyone in attendance.

2. Draft #1 Community Improvement Plan

Draft 1 of the community Improvement Plan has been put together, requesting everyone take the package home, read through and note any changes, questions, concerns.

ROD Grant was approved. Proposed project will consist of 2 village signs per town (Fordwich, Gorrie and Wroxeter) receiving flower beds, street planters for the three villages as well as bridge baskets, - Council approved to cover the remaining amount money for the project not covered by the grant.

Community Improvement Plans exist throughout the county/province, and some are on a much larger scale.

Once the committee is happy with the plan, the plan will go to council for approval and once it is approved, we will start promoting the program.

Intention would be for commercial property owners to apply for the façade program in January, approval process – February? March? completed by the end of the year. Timeline may be extended for 2026

Possibility to review the program yearly based on the demand of the program with the façade

ROD – possibly available yearly and we will be able to apply for the grant yearly.

Three quotes must be obtained as per the procurement policy for the planters, bridge planters, as well as the landscaping work for the road signs. Hoping to keep the sign work local.

3. Funding and projects

ROD – possibly available yearly and we will be able to apply for the grant yearly.

Three quotes must be obtained as per the procurement policy for the planters, bridge planters, as well as the landscaping work for the road signs. Hoping to keep the sign work local.

4. Questions

Additional By-Law officer was added to the 2026 Budget. To be in the Township 4 days a week.

24 Bridge Box Planters (8 in each village) Brackets for each village to be customized.
18 Street Sides – original bridge planters that were quoted had a 12-gallon reservoir.

Anne to obtain 2 additional quotes in addition to the one that was already obtained for the planters.

End of May beginning of June Installation

Rosemary to inquire with growers and reach out to Paul Judge from Minto

Perennials to go around the street signs, not annuals. Plants that are salt tolerant and ones that die completely off at the end of the season.

Community clean up day? Amnesty day at the Landfill?

5. Next Meeting

Tuesday April 7 – 7:00 pm, HCC Auditorium

6. Adjourn



March 2, 2026

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier's Office
Room 281, Main Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A5

And

The Honourable Paul Calandra
Minister of Education, Ministry of Education
315 Front Street West, 14th Floor
Toronto, ON M7A 0B8

Re: Request for Provincial Consultation and Transparency Regarding Potential Changes to English Public School Board Governance

Dear Premier Doug Ford and Minister Paul Calandra,

On behalf of the Trustees of the Avon Maitland District School Board, I am writing to respectfully request that the Government of Ontario undertake a comprehensive, province-wide consultation process before moving forward with any changes to the governance structure of English public school boards.

Recent public statements indicating that the Ministry is considering eliminating the role of democratically elected English public school trustees have generated significant concern among school boards, families, and communities across the province. Trustees serve as an essential democratic link between local communities and the public education system. Any proposal to fundamentally alter or remove this role would represent a major shift in the governance of education in Ontario and warrants careful study, thoughtful analysis, and open dialogue.

Given the magnitude of this potential change, we respectfully ask the government to clearly demonstrate how it has arrived at its current thinking. Specifically, we request that the Ministry make public the research, evidence, data analysis, policy reviews, stakeholder input, and performance evaluations that have informed its consideration of altering or eliminating the role of elected trustees. Transparency regarding the rationale, objectives, and anticipated outcomes of this proposal is essential to maintaining public trust and ensuring informed dialogue.

The Trustees of the Avon Maitland District School Board believe that decisions of this significance must be supported by transparent research and meaningful engagement with stakeholders. We respectfully request that the government initiate a formal consultation process that includes school boards, parents, educators, students, First Nations representatives, and the broader public. Such a process would help ensure that any future governance model is grounded in evidence and reflects the needs and priorities of Ontario's diverse communities.

As a board serving a large and predominantly rural geographic area, we also wish to emphasize the critical importance of the democratically elected trustee role in ensuring that rural perspectives are represented in education decision-making. Trustees provide an essential local voice for communities whose priorities and challenges may differ significantly from those experienced in larger urban centres. Issues such as student transportation, long travel distances, rural school viability, access to programming, and community connectivity are often best understood by locally elected representatives who live and work in those communities. Preserving avenues for rural representation helps ensure that provincial education policies reflect the realities of students and families across all regions of Ontario.

We are also concerned that removing English public school trustees could have unintended consequences for representation and accountability within the system. In many boards, legislated First Nations representation and student trustees play an important role in ensuring diverse voices are heard in decision-making. The loss of elected trustees could impact these mechanisms that currently provide important perspectives at the governance table.

We are aware that the Waterloo District School Board has written to the Ombudsman's Office to request an investigation into the fairness, transparency, and accountability of the process used to implement changes to the school board governance model, and we are in full support of this request.

The Trustees of the Avon Maitland District School Board remain committed to working collaboratively with the Ontario Ministry of Education and the Government of Ontario to support a strong, transparent, and responsive public education system. We believe that transparency, evidence-based decision-making, and meaningful consultation will best serve students, families, and communities across the province.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We would welcome the opportunity to participate in any consultation process or discussion regarding the future governance of Ontario's public education system.

Sincerely,



Michael Bannerman
Chair, Board of Trustees
Avon Maitland District School Board

cc: AMDSB Trustees
MPP Lisa Thompson
MPP Matthew Rae
Local Municipalities
Local Media Outlets
Ontario Public School Boards' Association and Member Boards
AMDSB Parent Involvement Committee
AMDSB Special Education Advisory Committee
AMDSB Parent Councils Chairs

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – MARCH 9TH, 2026

Spring Freshet Underway Across Saugeen Watershed

SAUGEEN WATERSHED, ONTARIO (Bruce, Grey, Huron, Dufferin and Wellington Counties) –

Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority (SVCA) is monitoring rising water levels across the Saugeen watershed as warm temperatures, rainfall, and melting snow combine to drive the annual spring freshet.

While spring flooding is a natural part of life in Ontario watersheds, the way rivers respond is shaped by the health of the landscape around them. Watersheds with strong wetland systems, forest cover, and natural vegetation along riverbanks tend to absorb and slow water during rain and snowmelt. Areas with fewer natural buffers often experience sharper spikes in water levels and faster runoff. Events like the current freshet offer a clear reminder that protecting natural spaces is not only an environmental priority, but also essential for community safety, infrastructure protection, and local economies.

Over the past several days, rainfall and rapid snowmelt have produced significant increases in water levels across many rivers and streams in the Saugeen watershed. Monitoring stations throughout the system show rising flows over the past 24 hours, with some rivers responding quickly as runoff moves through the landscape. Current monitoring data shows substantial increases in streamflow at multiple locations across the watershed. One of the most notable conditions during this event has been record high flows observed in the Pine River, which responds quickly to rain and snowmelt.

“Flood events remind us that watershed management happens long before the water rises. Through local monitoring, conservation land management, and regulating development, SVCA works to monitor and protect the natural systems that store and slow water. All of that work helps reduce flood risk and protect people and property.”

- Erik Downing, General Manager/ Secretary-Treasurer, SVCA

Staff Monitoring Conditions Across the Watershed

SVCA staff have been working throughout the weekend to monitor conditions across the watershed. Staff track water levels, rainfall, and snowmelt through a network of flood reporting stations located across 15 member municipalities. This information is shared directly with municipalities, emergency management staff, and first responders, allowing for coordinated local response and timely public communication. SVCA uses this data to issue flood statements and updates as conditions evolve.

Why Landscape Matters

Not all rivers respond to rainfall and snowmelt in the same way. Rivers such as the Pine River and the Penetangore River tend to respond very quickly to precipitation and melting snow. These systems are often described as “flashy,” meaning water levels rise rapidly and flows spike quickly.

One of the reasons for this is landscape condition. The Pine River and Penetangore River subwatersheds have the lowest levels of forest and wetland cover of Saugeen Conservation’s ten subwatersheds. It is not a coincidence that they also show some of the most rapid and volatile river responses during rainfall and snowmelt events.

Wetlands, forests, and healthy vegetation along rivers, known as riparian cover, function as natural water control infrastructure. These landscapes absorb and store water, slowing runoff and releasing it gradually over time. Without these natural buffers, water moves quickly across the landscape and into rivers, causing faster rises and higher peaks.

Other parts of the watershed behave very differently. Portions of the northeastern watershed, including areas influenced by the Greenock Swamp and the Rocky Saugeen system, contain extensive wetlands and forest cover. These landscapes slow the movement of water, causing rivers to rise more gradually. Peak flows tend to be lower and the crest is spread out over a longer period of time.

This natural buffering effect reduces erosion, lowers pressure on infrastructure, and improves safety for communities. When wetlands, forests, and healthy riverbanks are protected, watersheds respond more moderately to storms and snowmelt.

A Natural Example Close to Home

The Greenock Swamp, home to SVCA's Schmidt Lake Conservation Area, provides one of the clearest examples of how natural landscapes help protect communities. As Southern Ontario's largest forested wetland, covering roughly 20,000 acres, SVCA owns half of it and protects all of it through permitting review. Wetlands like the Greenock Swamp act as a natural sponge, absorbing water during heavy rain and snowmelt and releasing it gradually during drier periods, helping stabilize water levels across the watershed. The area is also one of the most ecologically diverse landscapes in Grey and Bruce Counties.

Local Watershed Management Protects Local Communities

Conservation Authorities exist to help communities reduce flood risk, protect natural systems, and guide safe development through environmental planning and regulation. SVCA works closely with municipalities, landowners, and local partners to monitor watershed conditions, maintaining long-term datasets that span decades. This long-term monitoring is essential for understanding how watersheds behave over time and supports informed decisions that help protect people, property, and infrastructure.

We are reminded of the importance of local monitoring and local response during events like spring freshet. SVCA's immense organisational knowledge, on the ground presence, and decades of data allows municipalities and emergency services to make informed decisions in real time. Supporting local watershed management helps protect communities today and strengthens the resilience of the watershed into the future.

Residents interested in watershed conditions can explore water level, rainfall, snowpack, and water quality data collected across the Saugeen watershed through SVCA's public data portal. www.saugeenconservation.ca/data

Residents are reminded to use caution around watercourses and monitor local flood messages. Report flooding you see by using our portal: www.saugeenconservation.ca/reportflood

For more information, please contact:

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Website: www.saugeenconservation.ca



Erik Downing, SVCA General Manager and Jody Duncan, SVCA Flood Forecasting and Warning Coordinator at work monitoring in the watershed during spring freshet.



Mouth of the Saugeen River in Southampton, Ontario.



Teeswater River in South Bruce.

March 10, 2026

Subject: Conservation Authority Amalgamation

To our Municipal Partners,

Earlier today, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks [announced the next step](#) in the Province's work to modernize Ontario's conservation authorities.

This follows a period of extensive consultation with conservation authorities, municipal leaders, and other partners across Ontario. The Province indicated that the goal is to strengthen the conservation authority system by improving consistency across the province, supporting responsible growth, and ensuring conservation authorities have the tools and resources needed to deliver their mandates.

As part of the announcement, the Province confirmed its intention to move toward a regional model, consolidating Ontario's 36 conservation authorities into 9 regional conservation authorities.

When regional consolidation was first proposed during the consultation phase, the potential region that included Saugeen Conservation extended all the way north to Thunder Bay under what was referred to as a Huron–Superior regional model. Based on feedback received through the consultation process, that approach has since been revised.

Under the current proposal, Saugeen Conservation would instead form part of a Lake Huron Conservation Authority, which would include Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority, Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority, Maitland Conservation Authority and Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

The Province indicated that the transition will take place gradually. The new regional model is expected to come into effect for February 2027, following the next municipal election cycle and the appointment of regional conservation authority boards.

To support this work, a regional transition committee will be established to develop the transition framework and guide implementation. Conservation authorities will have representation in this process. Along with an appointee from the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency (OPCA), Saugeen Conservation will be represented through both the General Manager and the Board Chair so that the perspective of our watershed and our member municipalities is part of the discussion.

Under the proposed governance model, upper-tier government, such as counties or regional governments, would appoint members to the boards of the regional conservation authorities. As a result, not every lower-tier municipality may hold a direct seat on the conservation authority board as they do today. It is anticipated that these regional boards would be comprised of 15-25 members.

To ensure local voices remain part of watershed management, each regional conservation authority would establish one or more watershed councils. These councils could include municipalities, Indigenous partners, and community stakeholders, ensuring that local watershed knowledge and priorities continue to inform decision making.

Existing agreements and contracts between Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority and individual municipalities would continue through the transition. As part of consolidation, the new Lake Huron Regional Conservation Authority would assume those agreements, with SVCA acting as the predecessor conservation authority, ensuring continuity of services and municipal partnerships.

Assets, lands, infrastructure, and liabilities currently held by SVCA would transition to the successor Lake Huron Regional Conservation Authority as part of consolidation. This would include conservation areas, water and erosion control structures, monitoring stations, and other operational assets currently managed by SVCA.

The current apportionment funding model is expected to continue, with municipal levies apportioned among member municipalities and supplemented by self-generated revenue and provincial support. The Province also announced funding to support the transition process, including resources to assist the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency (OPCA) in coordinating the consolidation and helping conservation authorities prepare for the regional model.

It is important to note that nothing changes in the day-to-day operations of Saugeen Conservation currently. We will continue to deliver the services that our municipalities rely on, including flood forecasting and warning, water monitoring, land management, permitting, forestry services, and conservation area operations.

Conservation authorities have evolved many times over their history. This announcement signals that another period of change is ahead, and we will work closely with the Province, the OPCA and our municipal partners as the details of the transition are developed over the coming year.

SVCA will continue to keep our member municipalities informed as additional information becomes available. Should you have any questions or wish to discuss the announcement further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Erik Downing
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Date: Monday March 9th

Attendees: Lindsay Dinsmore, Steph Johnson, Amanda Watson, Alyssa VanWyk, Sarah Skinn, Leslie Strong, Lynda Strong, Kirby Proper

Security:

Approximately \$6,000 for five people all weekend, he will adjust as needed if not as busy Fire Department would be willing to work with us for First Aid

Insurance: Josslin, Townships is through McDonaghs; she asked for a schedule of events; getting a quote from McDonagh Insurance.

Transportation:

Transportation is covered; Lindsay is going to book and see if a deposit is required.

Ken Wall for sound; \$2,683.75 Set Up Friday, Saturday here for a bit, and then Sunday.

Updates:

Finances-

Golf Tournament is half full

Cheques can be given straight to the Township Office

Sandy Woodstock running specials for the Newspaper; going to run four between now and Homecoming Weekend; ads are discounted

Content Ideas can be sent to Steph; dates: April 16th, 30th, May 14 and 28 June 11 and 25

Sponsorships: Are businesses on there that anyone has reached out and maybe reached out to and who to follow up with.

Fireworks: Can we buy a show and now have pyro engineer set it off; Lindsay will see how much the festival of lights typically spends; we currently have donations \$8,000- may have just a smaller show.

Koozies- doing one bulk order; 250 Donkers Harris, 250 Rolling Acres, 250 Pentastic Motors Alyssa is reaching out to her contact on pricing; Leslie is going to clarify if that is included with Rolling Acres donation or on top of donation

Kids Zone-

- Magician- 30 minutes for \$475 and 45 minutes for \$525

- Reptiles- Medium (150-400 participants) 3 hours and includes 20 animals/handlers \$1421+HST and \$245+ HST per each additional hours, Large display (400+ participants) \$2547 + HST additional hours \$395+ HST
- Facepaint-
- Airbrush Tattoos-
- Balloon Artist-
- Bouncy Castles- 10am-4pm

 			
	Mechanical Bull Setup Fee	1	\$140.00
	Fun Fair Park Jr Play Centre	1	\$429.00
	Farmer Bouncer	1	\$349.00
	Jungle Adventure Bounce & Slide	1	\$419.00
Combo			
	Fall Themed Maze	1	\$999.00
	Can Smash Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Clown Tooth Knockout Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Fish In A Bowl Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Red Light Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Ring A Bottle Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Stand A Bottle Carnival Game	1	\$99.00
	Down a Clown Carnival Game	1	\$99.00

- Mechanical Bull - 10am-4pm \$1,599 + \$140 set up fee

Marketing/Social Media-

- Angie from What's Happening Howick is going to help out with the booklet.
- Bayshore \$1,500 in kind
- Blackburn- negotiating with them, Alyssa meeting this week
- The Ranch- Alyssa contacting
- Size of Book- will look at options, will need other content besides advertisements (family story submissions, colouring contest)
- Alyssa ordered tickets for dance and meals

Food:

- Brainstorm more food trucks;

Merch:

- Jeremy and Ashley Horton glass etched shot glasses and mason jars- getting quote
- Colour changing large cup- Sarah getting quotes and will order them
- Push Easter Gifts online?

Pop Up Information

Tickets, Merch, Bows, Registrations for events

- Monday March 23rd 6-8pm Pop Up- Howick Community Centre-
- April 9th- Belmore Maple Syrup 8am-2pm
- April 11th- Belmore Maple Syrup Festival- Saturday 8am-5pm
- Sunday April 26th- Howick Community Centre- 1-3pm
- Cheques and Cash and Only

Syrup Festival:

Need volunteers for the Saturday

Bow Making- Workshop- Socials need pictures of the bows

Volunteers:

- Bar volunteers priority, Belmore Homecoming will help, Bluevale is going to help. Howick Mutual, Howick Optimists
- Alyssa working on the community groups emails.



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February 27, 2026

The Huron County Federation of Agriculture is pleased to host our annual MP MPP Local Politicians Forum for 2026. This forum provides our elected Municipal, Provincial and Federal government representatives with input from local agricultural organizations.

With help from our local commodity groups, we are putting together a brief on current issues which will be presented at this meeting and will have some discussion on the issues brought forward.

We would like to invite two (2) representatives from your Municipality to our MP/MPP Local Politician Forum on Friday March 27th from 10am to 2pm at the Clinton Legion

Please reply with the name of the representatives attending by March 12th.

We look forward to seeing your representatives at our meeting.

Lori Gordon

Huron County Federation of Agriculture



Avon Maitland District School Board

LONG TERM ACCOMMODATION PLAN



2025



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Abbreviations

ADE	Average Daily Enrolment
AMDSB	Avon Maitland District School Board
AP	Administrative Procedure
ES	Elementary School
FTE	Full Time Equivalent
JK	Junior Kindergarten
HS	High School
LTAP	Long Term Accommodation Plan
OTG	On-the-Ground Capacity
PA	Planning Area
PAR	Pupil Accommodation Review
PS	Public School
SK	Senior Kindergarten
SS	Secondary School
SY	School Year





INTRODUCTION

The Introduction section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan outlines the purpose of the Plan, the guiding policies and procedures reflected throughout the Plan, and the current tools available for use in student accommodation and capital planning processes.





Avon Maitland District School Board (AMDSB) provides quality education to students and families throughout Huron and Perth Counties.

The Long Term Accommodation Plan (LTAP) is a dynamic document that provides a snapshot of the district from the lens of student accommodation and capital planning. The LTAP culminates with recommendations that will be used to guide work plan priorities and initiatives over the short, medium, and long-term horizons.

The LTAP is a tool used by AMDSB to facilitate communication and collaboration in support of comprehensively planning for student accommodation and capital investment.





The Long Term Accommodation Plan

What is the LTAP?

- Board's Vision, Strategic Plan and the Director's Work Plan commitments;
- Historical and projected student enrolment;
- School facility utilization, condition and capital needs;
- Location and distribution of school facilities;
- Learning environments and student experience; and,
- Community growth and development.

What is the purpose of the LTAP?

- Basis for proactive, progressive, and strategic accommodation and capital planning;
- Consolidated statement of student accommodation data and recommendations presented by planning review area;
- Summative resource for information sharing with the Board, community and other stakeholders; and,
- Identification of immediate and longer term capital priorities for Ministry of Education funding requests.

What is considered within the scope of the LTAP?

- Strategic accommodation and capital planning document developed through analysis, evaluation, and strategic prioritization of system needs and actions to support data-driven and defensible decision making; and,
- Road map for the implementation of strategies for student accommodation, considering district-wide opportunities, limitations, and needs.



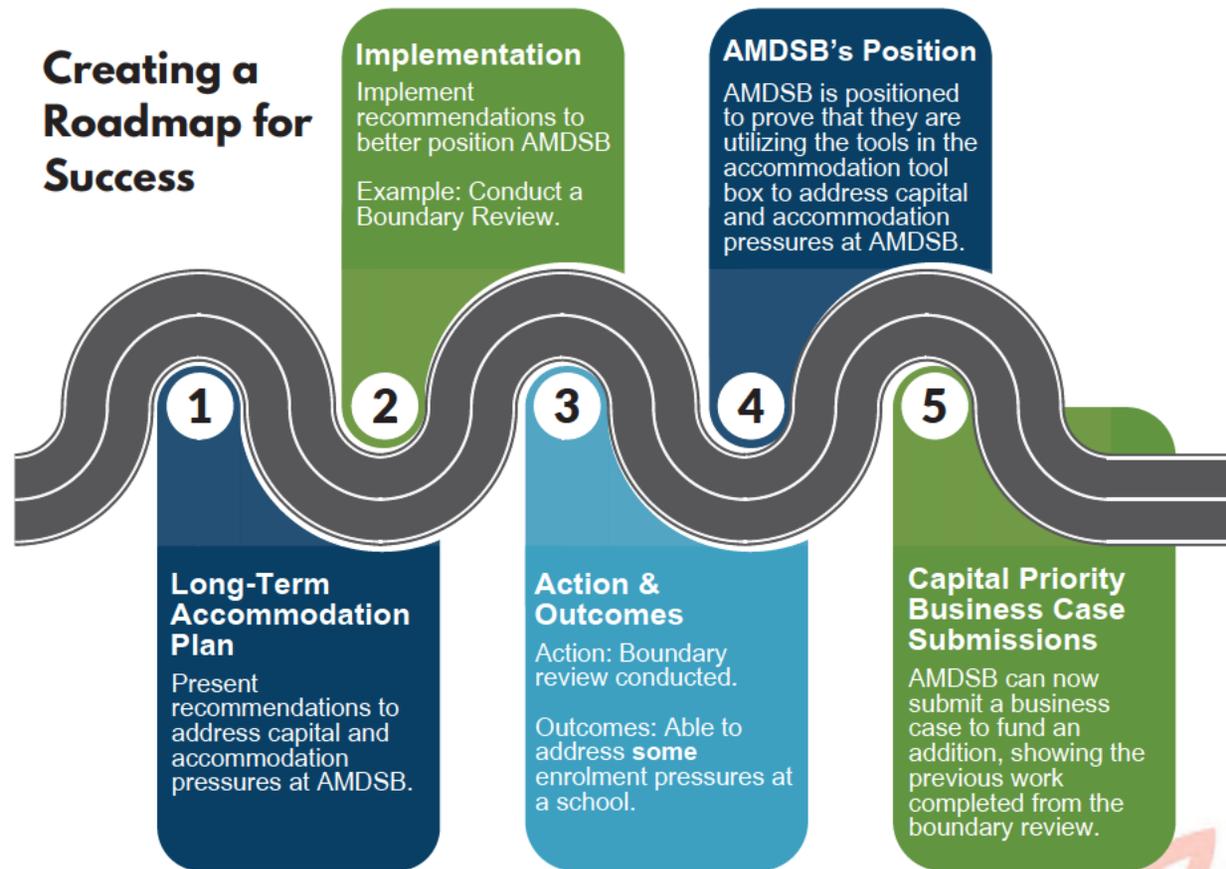


Why a Long Term Accommodation Plan?

The LTAP guides accommodation and capital planning within AMDSB. Developed through comprehensive analysis and strategic prioritization, the LTAP supports data-driven decision-making and provides a roadmap for student accommodation, considering district-wide needs and limitations

For example, the LTAP might recommend a boundary review in areas with imbalanced enrolments to redistribute students more evenly. If certain schools remain overutilized, the LTAP may identify the need for capital investment to expand these facilities capacities.

When the Ministry of Education announces Capital Priority Business Case Submissions, AMDSB will be well-positioned to present compelling cases, including boundary review findings and robust data justification for additional funding. This strategic approach can significantly increase the likelihood of securing the necessary funds, ensuring adequate and equitable learning environments for all students.





The 2025 LTAP was prepared by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd., in collaboration with AMDSB Administration. The LTAP represents a partnered effort to provide a comprehensive system review and analysis of student accommodation and capital planning across AMDSB. The 2025 LTAP represents a snapshot in time and is a living document that will be re-evaluated and updated annually.

External Factors

There are a number of external factors that influence and impact the assumptions of the 2025 LTAP. Each of these external factors are complex and impactful on their own; however, as these external factors continue to compound, the need for flexibility and adaptability in student accommodation and capital planning is increasingly necessary. Examples of external factors include:

- National affordability crisis and economic uncertainty;
- Evolving policy environments in education and land use planning across Ontario (i.e. Bill 23, Bill 97, Bill 98, Draft 2023 PPS);
- Provincial and local shifts in migration patterns and demographic composition;
- Evolving National Immigration Targets;
- Changes to pace of development and construction, density targets, and housing forms in urban and rural environments; and,
- Introduction of specialized programming.

External factors are continuously monitored and reviewed by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. to gauge implications on the preparation of enrolment projections and other forecasting exercises.





Policies, Procedures, and Guiding Documents

The LTAP maintains alignment with Ministry of Education legislation and guidelines, in addition to Policies and Administrative Procedures of AMDSB.

As of Fall 2025, the Ministry's Pupil Accommodation Review Guidelines remain in draft format and are not in effect. There are currently limitations on the use of Pupil Accommodation Reviews and school consolidations as planning tools.

Ministry of Education Legislative Directives and Guidelines

- Education Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.E.2
- Ontario Regulation 444/98: Disposition of Surplus Real Property and Acquisition of Real Property
- Community Planning and Partnerships Guideline (2015)
- Draft Pupil Accommodation Review Guideline (2018)

Avon Maitland District School Board Policies

- Board Policy 01: Strategic Plan
- Board Policy 15: Pupil Accommodation Reviews

Avon Maitland District School Board Administrative Procedures

- Administrative Procedure 302: Student Enrolment
- Administrative Procedure 305: School Enrolment Areas and Boundary Reviews
- Administrative Procedure 550: Use of Facilities
- Administrative Procedure 551: Community Planning and Partnerships
- Administrative Procedure 589: Transportation





Policies, Procedures, and Guiding Documents

Policies and Administrative Procedures of AMDSB will guide the work plans resulting from the LTAP. Specifically, Policy 15: Pupil Accommodation Reviews and Administrative Procedure 305: School Enrolment Areas and Boundary Reviews (AP 305) outline criteria and thresholds for determining the recommended course of action.

From time to time, and when deemed advisable, the process may exceed the minimum standards provided within the policies and procedures.

Threshold	Review Process	Policy / Procedure Reference
Less than 30% of Total School Enrolment	Internal Boundary Adjustment	AP305: School Enrolment Areas and Boundary Reviews
30% to 49.9% of Total School Enrolment	Boundary Review with Public Consultation	AP305: School Enrolment Areas and Boundary Reviews
More than 50%	Accommodation Review with Public Consultation	Policy 15: Pupil Accommodation Reviews





Accommodation Planning Toolbox

The LTAP Toolbox contains tools to support student accommodation and capital planning actions and initiatives. Each tool is associated with activities that form the basis for recommendations and implementation.

TOOLS



Construct



Study



Partner



Develop



Monitor

ACTIVITIES

New School
Facilities

Attendance Area or
School Boundary Reviews

Child Care
Spaces

Board
Policies

Long Term
Needs

Additions to Existing
School Facilities

● Pupil Accommodation
Reviews

Joint Use
Facilities

Administrative
Procedures

Changing
Demographics

Temporary
Facilities

Program Delivery
Reviews

Co-build
Opportunities

Process
Improvements

Growth and
Development

● Consolidation of
School Facilities

Grade Structure
Reviews

Program
Initiatives

School Site
Reviews

● **Note**

Limitations on the use of School Consolidations & Pupil Accommodation Reviews tools remain in effect. Recommendations may include school facility consolidations or pupil accommodation reviews as part of a longer-term strategic approach.





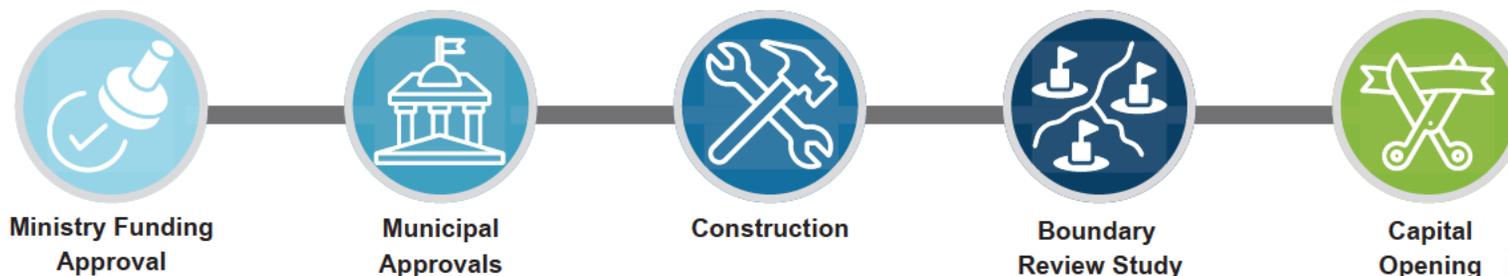
Capital Priorities Process

The Capital Priorities Program is the primary funding mechanism that enables Ontario school boards to undertake major capital projects to expand system capacity, including new schools and additions to existing facilities. The current process follows a structured application and approval cycle, beginning with a Capital Funding Request to the Ministry of Education. While school boards generally may submit multiple projects in a given year, they must prioritize their submissions. Once approved, projects move into the implementation phase, which includes municipal approvals, site preparation, construction, and potentially boundary reviews to integrate or optimize the utilization of newly constructed capital, ultimately leading to the opening of the new or expanded facility.

Step One - Capital Request:



Step Two - Approval and Implementation:





School Boundaries & Boundary Review Process

AMDSB defines school catchment areas to serve students and families within designated boundaries. These boundaries are managed through Administrative Procedure 305. This Administrative Procedure is intended to provide guidance on how attendance areas are established, when internal boundary adjustments are appropriate and when a formal consultation process is to be conducted outside the Pupil Accommodation Review Process (Board Policy 15: Pupil Accommodation Reviews).

AMDSB may conduct boundary reviews as a result of demographic shifts, evolving program requirements, and emerging residential developments may necessitate boundary adjustments to maintain school viability, sustainability, and the ability to effectively support student achievement and well-being.

As a guide, a formal Boundary Review Consultation should be undertaken when the impacted students per origin school(s) are 30% or greater but less than 50%, when the Pupil Accommodation Review under Policy 15 would apply. Additionally, the Board staff may bring forward a request for a Boundary Review Consultation under AP305 if the boundary review impacts more than two schools, a clear solution is not evident, at the request of the Board of Trustees, or the Ministry of Education.

Step One - Identifying the Need for a Boundary Review:

A Boundary Review may be undertaken when staff identify an accommodation issue. Examples include but are not limited to:

✓ New School Boundary

✓ Transportation Costs

✓ Enrolment Pressures

✓ Site Limitations

✓ Enrolment Deficit

✓ Special Programming





School Boundaries & Boundary Review Process

Step Two - Review and Implementation:





OVERVIEW

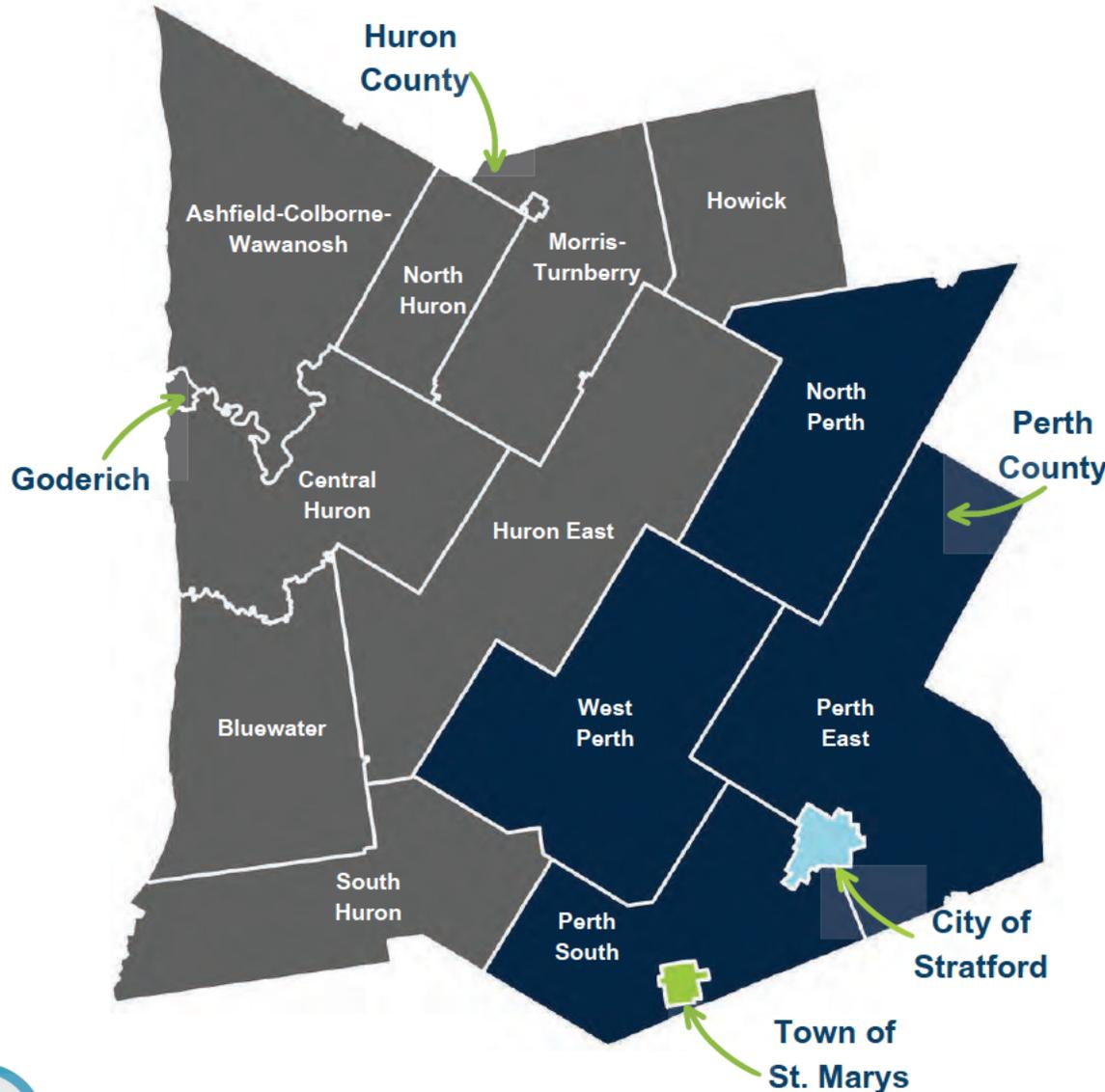
The Overview section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan provides information regarding the AMDSB's school organizations, geography, and municipal structure. In addition, the overview section highlights how the Long Term Accommodation Plan supports the priorities of the 2024 - 2026 Strategic Plan and outlines the guiding principles considered throughout the development of Plan.





Municipal Structure Across the District

AMDSB covers a geographic area of over 5,550 square kilometres and includes 17 municipalities. AMDSB works in partnership with municipalities throughout student accommodation and capital planning processes.



Upper Tier Municipalities

««Huron County»»

- Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh
- Bluewater
- Central Huron
- Goderich
- Howick
- Huron East
- Morris-Turnberry
- North Huron
- South Huron

««Perth County»»

- North Perth
- Perth East
- Perth South
- West Perth

Single Tier Municipalities

««City of Stratford»»

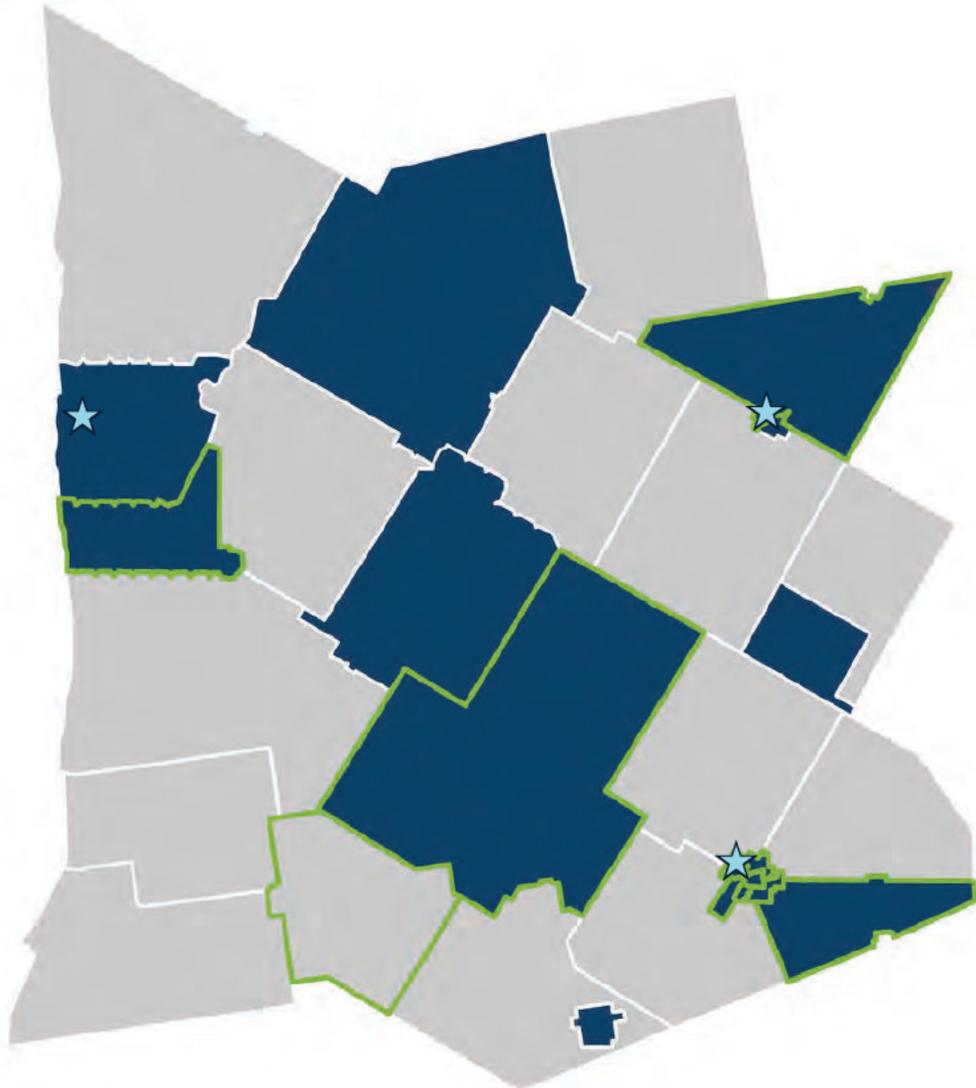
««Town of St. Marys»»





Childcare Partnerships Across the District

AMDSB has numerous Childcare Partnerships in the district. These Childcare Partners offer varied childcare services, such as before and after school care and full childcare for infant to preschool-aged children. AMDSB is actively seeking new Childcare Partnerships in areas across the district.



16
Elementary
Schools Offer
Before/After
Program



6
Schools have
Childcare
Centres



3
Schools have
Early-On

■ Before and After School Program Offered □ Childcare Centre Present in Area □ Before and After School Program Not Offered ★ Early - On Program Offered

*As available for the 2025-26 School Year.





French Immersion Programming



French Immersion is an optional program designed to provide students with opportunities to gain a high level of proficiency in French and at the same time maintain and develop English language skills. The purpose of the French Immersion program is to provide children with the opportunity of achieving a meaningful level of confidence and proficiency in French.

In Grades 1-8, French is the language of instruction in the classroom for over 50% of the day. The subjects Math and English are taught in English. Elementary French Immersion is available at Anne Hathaway Public School (grades 1 to 6), Bedford Public School (grades 1 to 6) and Stratford Intermediate School (grade 7 and 8) in Stratford.

In Grades 9-12, students who take ten courses in French graduate with a French Immersion certificate. Those who take seven courses in French graduate with an Extended French certificate. Secondary French Immersion is available at Stratford District Secondary School. AMDSB offers continuous French Immersion for students, Grades One through Grade 12.



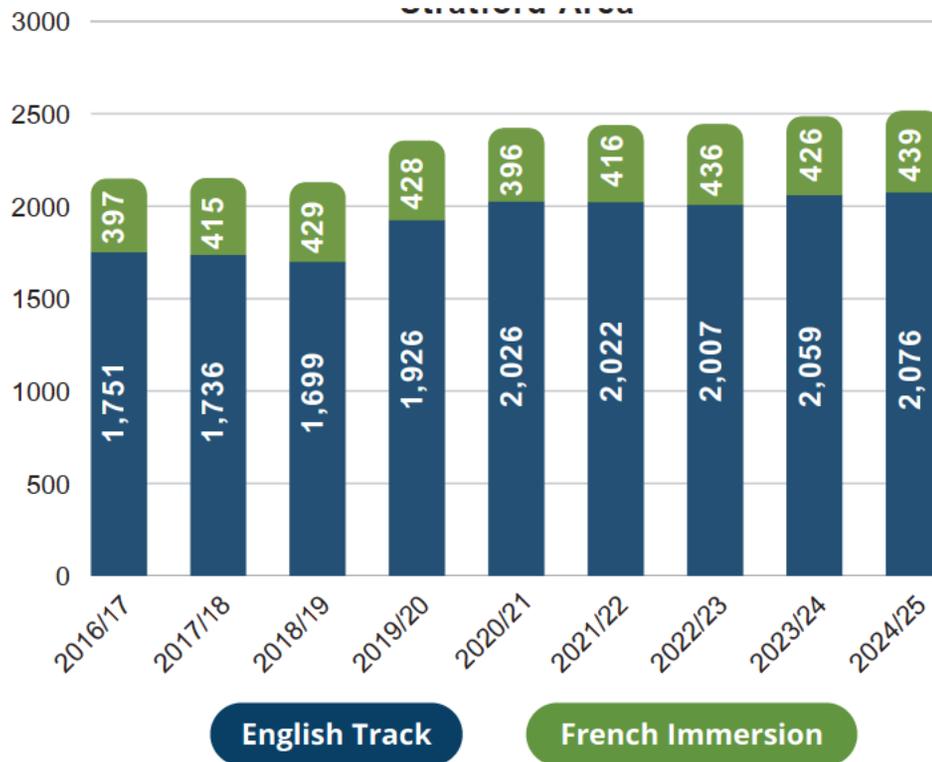


French Immersion Programming (Gr.1 - Gr.8)

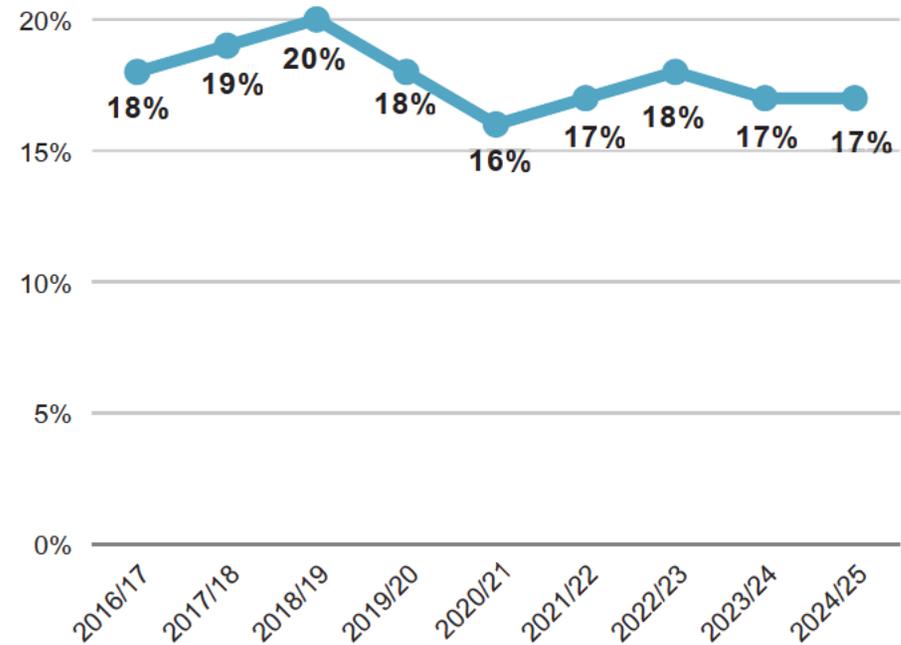
Enrolment and Share within the Stratford Planning Area



Enrolment By Program (Gr.1 - Gr.8)



French Immersion Enrolment Share (Gr.1 - Gr.8)
(2016/17 - 2024/25)



AMDSB has seen stable FI enrolment dating back to 2016 within the Stratford Area. French Immersion enrolment shares peaked in 2018/19 but saw a drop during the COVID-19 pandemic but has since stabilized just below 20%.





Connections to the 2024 - 2026 Strategic Plan

As a guiding document focused on student accommodation, the LTAP incorporates the principle level of data outlined within AMDSB's updated 2024 - 2026 Strategic Plan. The LTAP extends the concept of multi-scaled monitoring and measurement to student accommodation and capital planning.

Through Planning Area Summaries, key indicators are presented for benchmarking and form the basis of the data-driven approach used in the preparation of this LTAP.

The Recommendations of the LTAP reflect AMDSB's commitments to:

- Nurturing a whole-system approach to a healthy, safe, and caring learning environment and workplace; and,
- Enriching relationships and partnerships within our schools and in the community.

AMDSB believes in using data to monitor our goals and measure our impact.

Strategic Plan 2024 - 2026



Satellite Data

High-level data that illuminates patterns. An example includes board-wide enrolment trend data.



Map Data

Mid-level data more focused on groups of students. An example includes school or program-specific data.



Street Data

Specific data focused on individual student experiences. An example includes comments gathered through public consultation during a school boundary review.





Guiding Principles

- Provide an equitable and effective learning environment that maximizes the achievement of every student.
- Promote operational flexibility and provide innovative options for student accommodation that considers unique circumstances, facility constraints, or specific program delivery needs.
- Optimize utilization at all school facilities while recognizing opportunities to accommodate localized needs.
- Responsive to changes in program delivery, enrolment, or operational requirements that may result from Board or Provincial policies or initiatives.
- Engage and consult with the community in support of maximizing community benefit alongside the educational and financial value of the schools.

Why include Guiding Principles?

- Outlines the shared visions considered during the development of the LTAP and options;
- Establishes the strategic priorities of the LTAP;
- Supports the methodology and contributes to the framework of the LTAP; and,
- Enhances reflection and performance measurement.

Guiding Principles contribute to:

- Equitable and defensible analysis and recommendations;
- Transparency in data and decision-making;
- Consistency with AMDSB's vision, policies, initiatives, and direction; and,
- Consistency with the Ministry of Education's legislative framework, policies, and initiatives.





METHODOLOGY

The Methodology section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan includes descriptions of how and why the Plan was produced, indicators and metrics considered within the Plan, and how data and information contribute to the identification of short, medium, and long-term recommendations.





Developing the LTAP: Projections and Assumptions

Enrolment projections are fundamental to planning for student accommodation and capital investment across the system. Enrolment projections are representations of quantitative and qualitative analysis of relationships and trends. The preparation of enrolment projections includes reflective and predictive components and data-informed assumptions are also incorporated. These assumptions are based on the best data and information available at the time of preparation.

The enrolment projections presented within the 2025 LTAP were prepared using the enrolment data, facility information, and considerations effective Fall 2025. Projections reference the 2024/2025 school year enrolment as the baseline dataset.

Annual Review of the LTAP

The LTAP, as a strategic planning document, applies a long-term, forward thinking lens, but is intended to be updated annually to consider the most current data and information. Based on this, it is reasonable for enrolment projections to be adjusted over time as assumptions are reviewed, refined, or reconsidered and as new student enrolment data becomes available. Adjusting enrolment projections based on this annual review process may result in changes to recommendations or work plan initiatives.

Reflection on the 2024 LTAP is included as a separate section within this Plan.





Developing the LTAP

How is the LTAP developed?

The methodology used to develop the LTAP includes the following process and assumptions:

- Analyze demographic and enrolment trends in conjunction with facility utilization and school condition to identify areas of priority across the district;
- Determine if school facilities can accommodate both current and projected enrolments from the existing community and new development; and,
- Identify strategies that efficiently use AMDSB's facilities and resources to optimize learning environments and program delivery in support of student achievement.

Why a LTAP?

The LTAP guides work plans and decision-making based on system-wide analysis of information and data. Within the LTAP, the following student accommodation and capital planning matters are considered:

- Adapting to changing enrolment patterns;
- Mitigating and addressing enrolment pressures;
- Ensuring efficient schools and school boundaries;
- Positioning for strong capital funding requests; and,
- Maximizing resources for capital and renewal investments





Developing the LTAP: Indicators and Observations

AMDSB is committed to data-informed decision making. The Planning Area Summaries provide snapshots of key metrics based on student, demographic, and facility indicators and offer observations based on analysis of these indicators.

Indicators

The 2025 LTAP visualizes projected student enrolment and calculated rates of facility utilization using colour-coded indicators. This approach is intended to draw attention to Planning Areas and individual schools where enrolment and facility utilization may require attention due to enrolment or capacity considerations.



High priority. Facility utilization exceeds 120%.



Emerging high priority. Facility utilization is above the optimal range and may become a high priority.



Monitor. Facility utilization is within the optimal range.



Monitor. Facility utilization is below the optimal range with some surplus facility capacity.



Priority. Facility utilization is below 70% with significant surplus facility capacity.

Observations and Status Quo

The 2025 LTAP builds on the actions and priorities of the 2024 Long Term Accommodation where recommendations were categorized into Build and Develop, Review, and Monitor with indicators for priority sequence.

In the 2025 LTAP, analysis and evaluation of key indicators and metrics are summarized as Demographic, Facility, and Enrolment Observations. These observations inform the Status Quo, which is presented within each Planning Area Summary. The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without interventions or implementation of any recommendations of the LTAP.





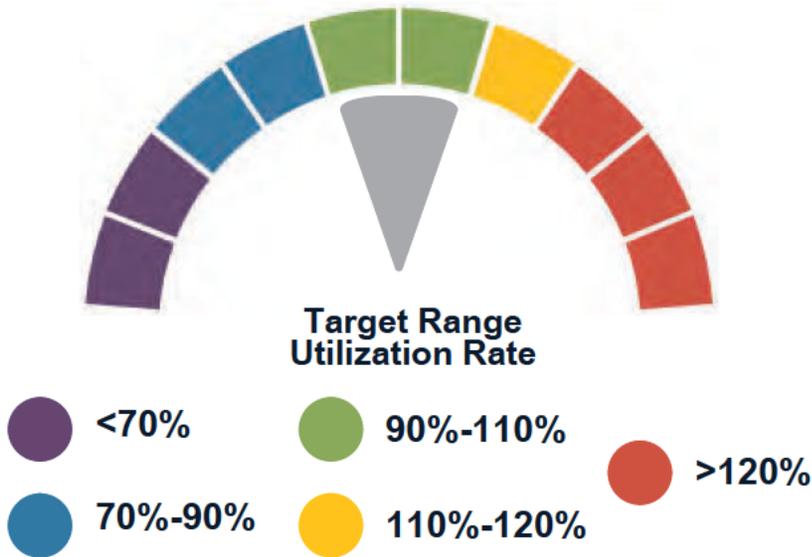
Developing the LTAP: Facility Utilization

Facility Utilization

Facility utilization is based on the ratio of student enrolment relative to the school facility capacity, expressed as a percentage. The enrolment figures used in this calculation is student count (not FTE or ADE). The school facility capacity is based on the on-the-ground (OTG) capacity represented as pupil places. School capacity and facility utilization do not include temporary space, such as portable classrooms.

How space within a school is used may be impacted by program offerings, class allocations, and other operational factors. The calculated facility utilization rate may not reflect the functional capacity or actual utilization of a school facility, which may be driven by other factors (For example: class size regulation).

An objective of accommodation planning is to distribute enrolment across school facilities to better balance the utilization rates. Both under- and over-utilization can create operational challenges.



Room Type	OTG Capacity
Kindergarten Classroom	26 Pupil Places
Elementary Classroom	23 Pupil Places
Secondary Classroom	21 Pupil Places
Resource Room (>400 sq.ft)	12 Pupil Places
Special Education Classroom	9 Pupil Places

*OTG Capacity is a Ministry regulated province wide benchmark used for planning an financial calculations. It does not reflect individual school board class sizes that are slightly different based on labour contract agreements.





Developing the LTAP: Recommendations and Priorities

Recommendations

The Recommendations of the 2025 LTAP reflect the expanded Accommodation Planning Toolbox, as illustrated on page 11. Each recommendation specifies an action and an associated goal. The goal is included to facilitate future measurement and reflection on the recommendations of the LTAP once implementation is complete.

Priority Indicators



On-going



2025/26 Priority



Short Term
(1-2 Years)



Medium Term
(3-5 Years)



Long Term
(Beyond 5 Years)

Tool Indicators



Construct



Study



Partner



Develop



Monitor

Example



Action: Monitor student enrolment changes and facility utilization rates resulting from local growth and development.

Goal: Identify local community changes and new growth patterns that might impact student accommodation and capital planning needs and priorities.

2025/26 Priority Recommendations

Recommendations identified as 2025/26 Priorities will form the basis of the 2025/26 Work Plan. The final section of the 2025 LTAP provides supplementary information and direction on these priority recommendations.





2024 LTAP REFLECTION

The Reflection section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan summarizes the recommendations, achievements, and learnings from 2024 Long Term Accommodation Plan. The Reflection Section highlights the key updates to information and data from the 2024 Long Term Accommodation Plan.



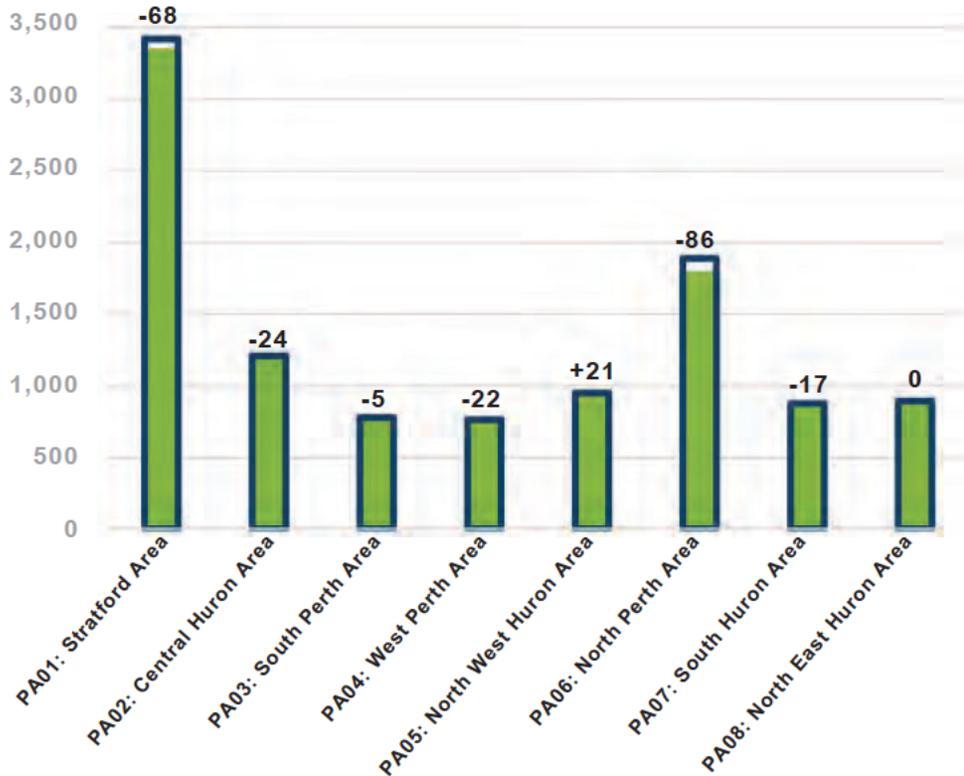


The 2024 LTAP: Enrolment Projection Comparison

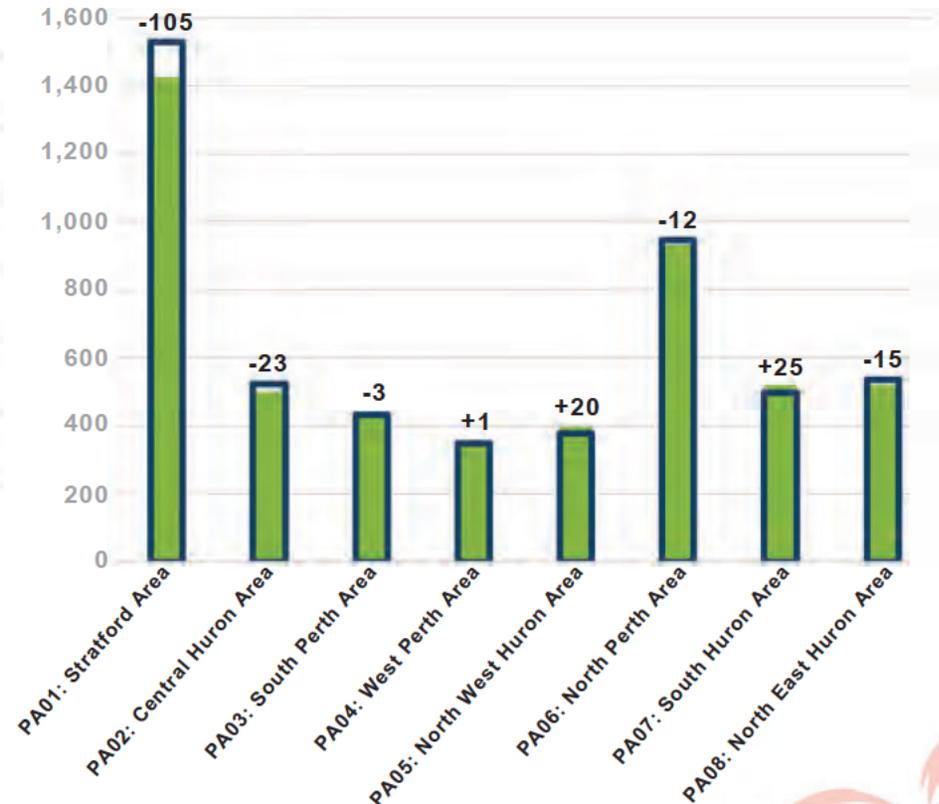
Accommodation plans apply a forward thinking lens over a defined planning horizon, but are intended to be regularly reviewed and updated to consider the most current data and information.

Enrolment projections, recommendations and planning outlooks may need to be adjusted over time as assumptions are reviewed, refined, or reconsidered, and as new student enrolment data becomes available.

Board Wide 2024 Elementary Enrolment Projections vs. Actual Enrolment



Board Wide 2024 Secondary Enrolment Projections vs. Actual Enrolment



*Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31, 2024.

■ Projected Enrolment

■ Actual Enrolment





The 2024 LTAP: Review of Recommendations

The 2024 LTAP outlined key recommendations for action, each supported by specific steps, intended outcomes, and potential limitations. By reviewing the actual outcomes of these actions and reflecting on each recommendation, we can assess their impact and identify any ongoing needs. Below is a summary of the outcomes for each completed recommendation from last year's 2024 LTAP.

Recommendation	Status	Outcomes	Next Steps
2024 North Perth Boundary Review	Analysis Complete; Implementation for the 2026/27 school year.	Better distribution and balanced student enrolment across elementary schools, utilizing existing space at the secondary facility (LDSS), while also planning for enrolment growth, in the North Perth area.	Prepare implementation plan for the 2026/27 school year. Continue to monitor enrolment changes resulting from the North Perth Boundary Review.
Finish Implementation of Stratford Boundary Review	Complete	Better distribution and balanced student enrolment across elementary schools, while also planning for enrolment growth, in the Stratford and surrounding area.	Monitor elementary enrolment changes resulting from the Stratford Boundary Review.
Internal Boundary Adjustments	Complete	Completed four minor school boundary adjustments across the jurisdiction.	Monitor implementation of new adjusted boundaries.





The 2024 LTAP: Review of Recommendations

Recommendation	Status	Outcomes	Next Steps
Amend Administrative Procedure 305	Complete	Amended to include interim and overflow accommodation provisions.	Apply the amended procedure as needed moving forward.
Elementary to Secondary School Transitions	Analysis Complete; Remains a Priority	Reviewed the alignment of elementary feeder schools with secondary school attendance areas across the district.	Include recommendations within the 2025 LTAP.





Planning and Development Updates

Consistency with municipally approved growth forecasts and recent development trends ensures that the expected number of dwelling units and type included within enrolment projections is aligned with the municipalities' capacities and capabilities to support local development. Through the enrolment projection process, development is allocated to planning areas and individual school boundaries to enhance the accuracy of the projection.

Using data and information from area municipalities, a 10-year forecast for new dwelling units by density type was compiled for the LTAP. The 10-year forecast for new dwelling units provides the basis for projecting the number of anticipated students resulting from future development within each school boundary and review area. For each density type (low, medium, and high), a student yield factor is developed based on historical and current data analysis, as well as current and anticipated participation rates for AMDSB.

10-Year Forecast for New Dwelling Units (2025 - 2034)



3,920
Low Density
Dwelling Units



1,580
Medium Density
Dwelling Units



1,200
High Density
Dwelling Units

Highlights

- Continued monitoring of active residential development across the district, including meeting with all municipalities at least once over the course of the school year.





Partnership and Collaboration Updates

AMDSB, in collaboration with Watson & Associates Economists Ltd., hosted another virtual Municipal Partners Meeting on September 12, 2024. The purpose of this meeting was to offer all municipalities across the school board's geographic area the opportunity to come together in the interest of relationship building and knowledge sharing for mutual benefit.

The Municipal Partners Meeting is a mechanism for facilitating intentional two-way dialogue with municipalities in the following key areas:

- Sharing local knowledge about schools and communities
- Discussing community trends, observations and expectations
- Building and enhancing professional relationships
- Communicating respective processes and procedures
- Enhancing understanding of local development
- Planning complete communities together

Highlights

- Successful construction of new child care spaces located at Milverton PS and Listowel Eastdale PS.
- Continued outreach to community organizations across the district to identify potential new childcare partnership opportunities.
- On-going communication and meetings with the Municipality of North Perth regarding growth, development and future school board needs in the community of Listowel.

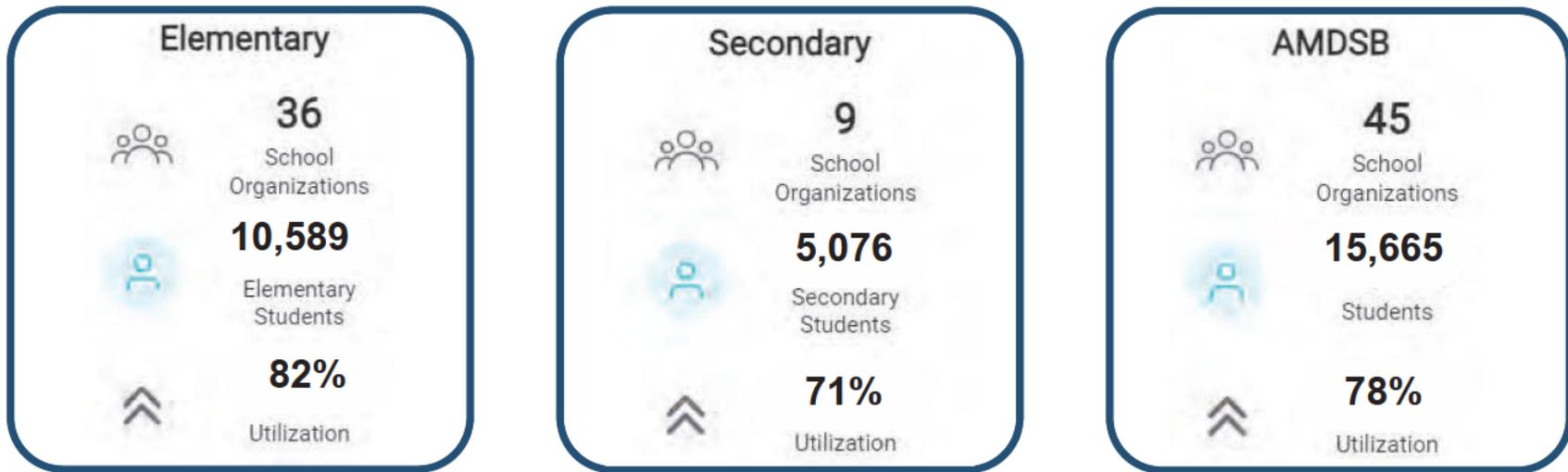




Data Dashboard Updates

The AMDSB **Student Accommodation Data Dashboard** presents student enrolment, demographic data, and school facility data using a virtual platform: virtualwatson.ca/education/AMDSB/

The Data Dashboard provides a real-time, interactive and dynamic data-sharing and communication tool for internal and external users. Data dashboards were updated throughout 2024/25 to the latest data available.



*Note: 'Organization' refers to a student body grouped together and forming a 'school'. Organization counts do not reflect school facility counts. Virtual and e-learning schools are not illustrated on the map.





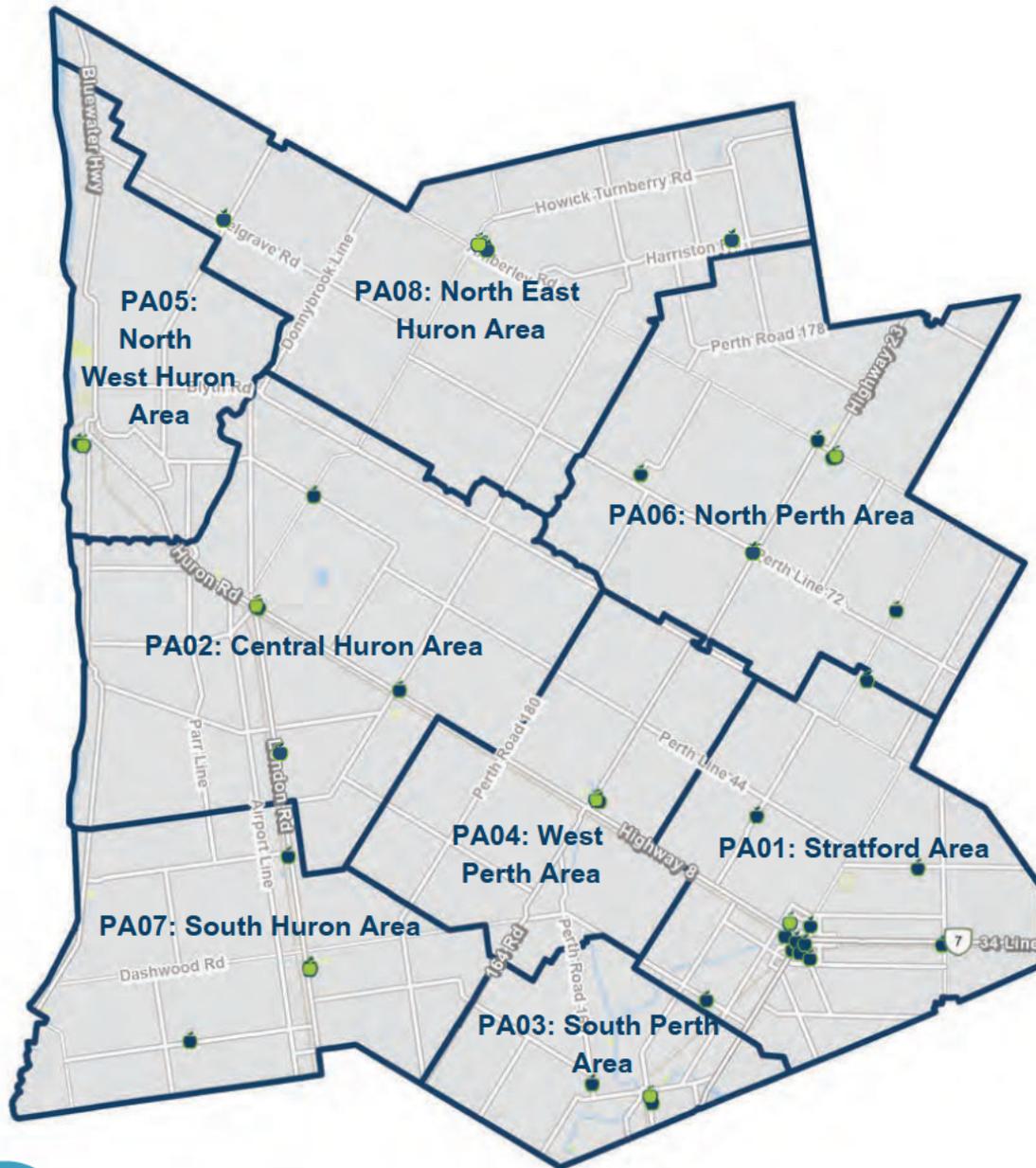
PLANNING AREA SUMMARIES

The Planning Area Summaries section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan provides details of current and projected student enrolments and facility utilizations by school and planning area, as well as considerations for the short, medium, and long-term planning horizons based on student, facility, and demographic indices.





Planning Area Summaries - Key Map

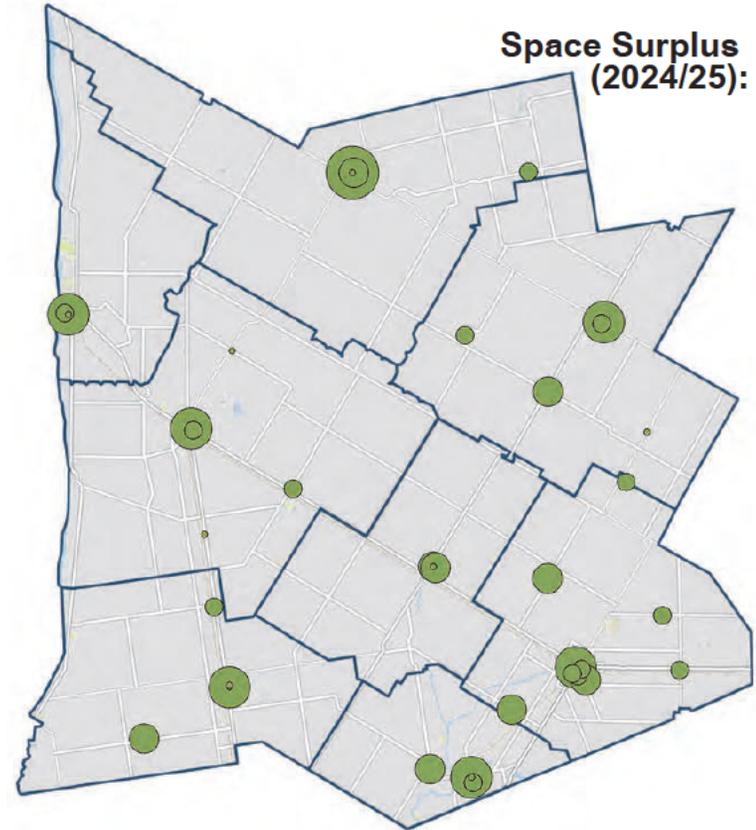
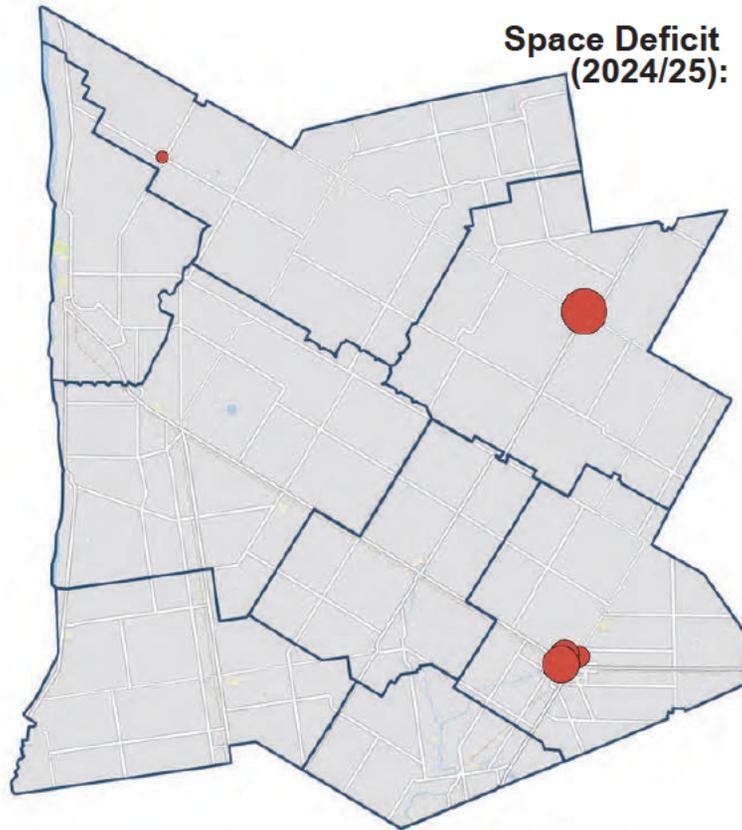


Planning Area	School Group
PA01	Stratford Area
PA02	Central Huron Area
PA03	South Perth Area
PA04	West Perth Area
PA05	North West Huron Area
PA06	North Perth Area
PA07	South Huron Area
PA08	North East Huron Area





2024/25 Space Surplus and Deficit of Facilities



Largest Space Deficits	2024/25 Space Deficit
1. North Perth Westfield ES	96
2. Avon PS	64
3. Stratford DSS	62
4. Bedford PS	31
5. Brookside PS	29

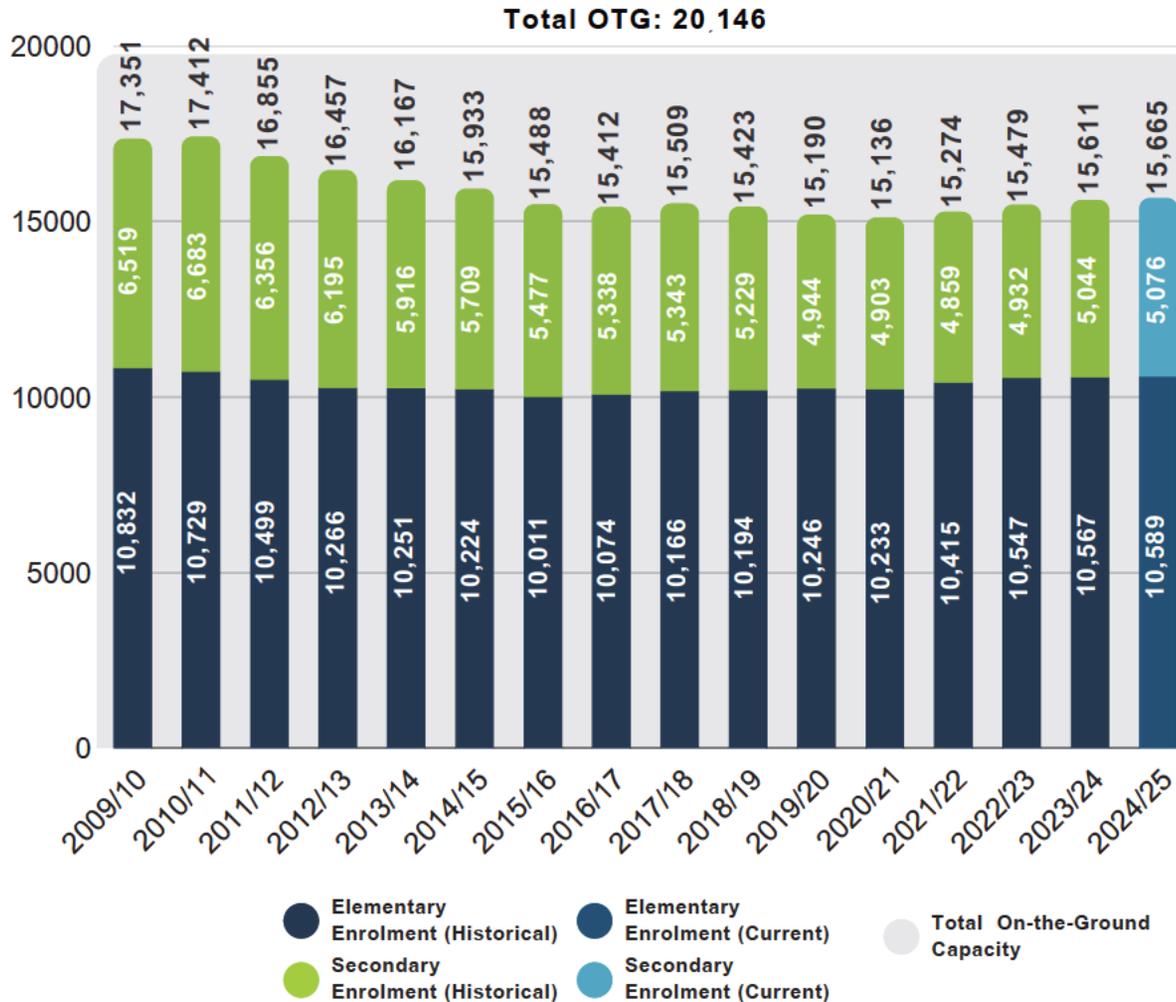
Largest Space Surplus	2024/25 Space Surplus
1. F.E. Madill SS	520
2. Central Huron SS	358
3. South Huron DHS	349
4. Listowel DSS	304
5. Goderich DCI	287





Board Overview

Historical Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Headcounts)
2009/10 - 2024/25



Elementary

2024/25 Enrolment

10,589

Total School Facility Capacity

12,946

2024/25 Facility Utilization

82%

Secondary

2024/25 Enrolment

5,076

Total School Facility Capacity

7,200

2024/25 Facility Utilization

71%

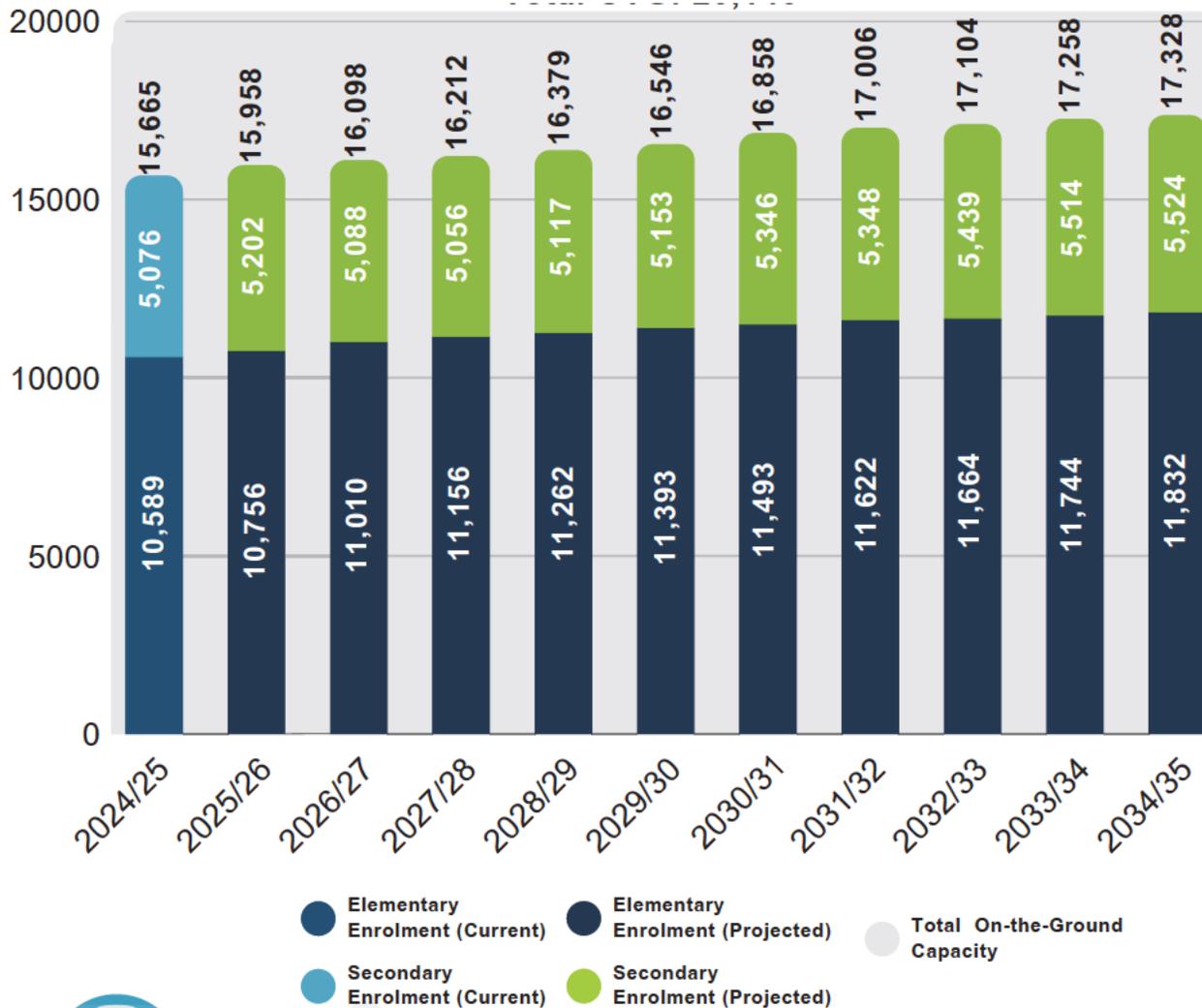
Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.





Board Overview

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2025/26 - 2034/35



Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+7.6%** **11,393**
 Gain of 804 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+11.7%** **11,832**
 Gain of 1,243 students

Projected Utilization

⤵ **88%**
5 Year

⤵ **91%**
10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+1.5%** **5,153**
 Gain of 77 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+8.8%** **5,524**
 Gain of 448 students

Projected Utilization

⤵ **72%**
5 Year

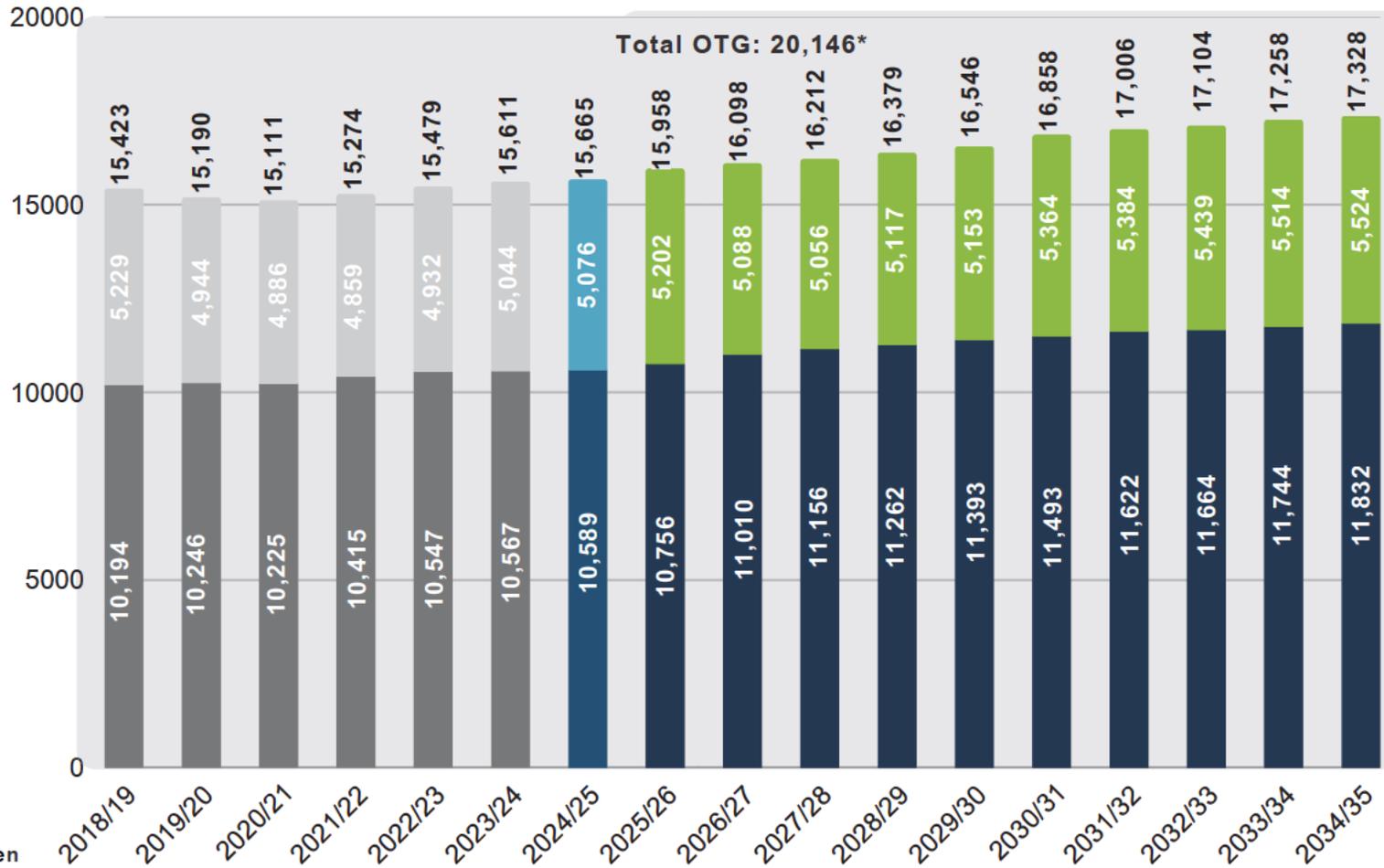
⤵ **77%**
10 Year





Board Overview

Board Wide Historical and Projected Enrolment
Student Count (2018/19 - 2034/35)



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

*OTG increased to 20,146 in 2024/25 when Listowel Eastdale Public School addition was constructed.

- Elementary Enrolment (Historical)
- Secondary Enrolment (Historical)
- Elementary Enrolment (Current)
- Secondary Enrolment (Current)
- Elementary Enrolment (Projected)
- Secondary Enrolment (Projected)
- Total On-the-Ground Capacity





General Recommendations

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Continue to consider an elementary school feeder alignment consultation process across the district.

Goal: Align elementary school boundaries to be contained within a single secondary school boundary, where appropriate.



Action: Undertake an internal review of by-panel facility space allocations within 7-12 facilities and ministry inventory systems.

Goal: Evaluate and adjust the allocation of capacity within 7-12 facilities to align with the current and projected space needs of each panel.



Action: Conduct an internal audit of the current utilization of Kindergarten classrooms across the board to assess capacity and usage patterns.

Goal: Ensure Kindergarten classroom space is being used effectively and aligns with enrolment needs.



Action: Review/evaluate programs and unique educational offerings across the district. Focus on promoting programs that satisfy community needs and align to the board's Strategic Plan.

Goal: Increase enrolment and stabilize participation rates by making schools more attractive to local families and those in nearby areas, thereby enhancing the appeal of the schools for both existing and potential students.





General Recommendations

On-Going



Action: Continue to collaborate with municipal partners and other public organizations in communities across AMDSB on capital and accommodation planning initiatives.

Goal: Foster relationship-building and knowledge sharing, while welcoming opportunities for productive and coordinated service provision.



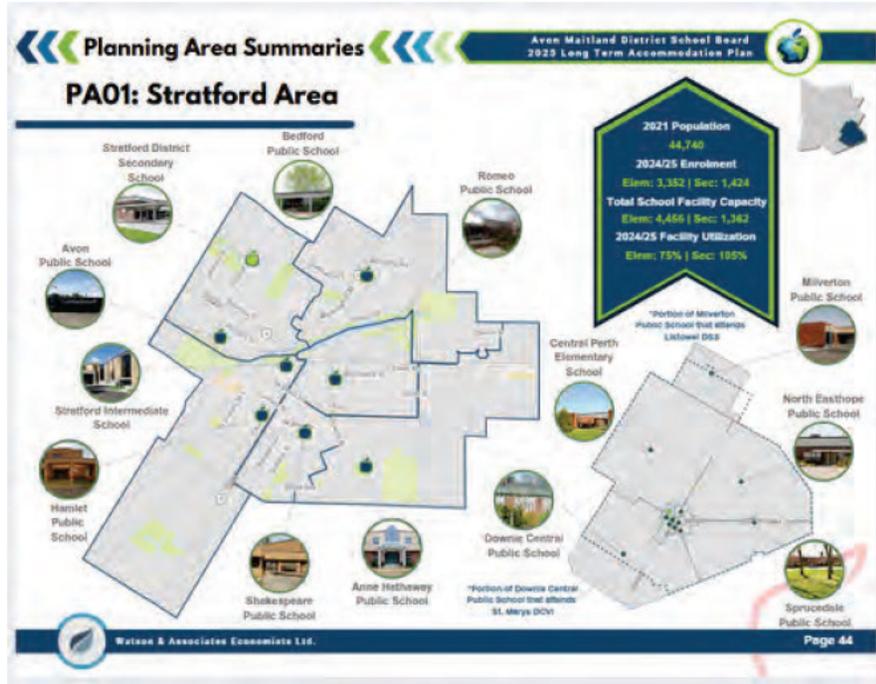
Action: Monitor student enrolment changes and facility utilization rates resulting from local growth and development.

Goal: Identify local community changes and new growth patterns that might impact student accommodation and capital planning needs and priorities.





Planning Areas Explained

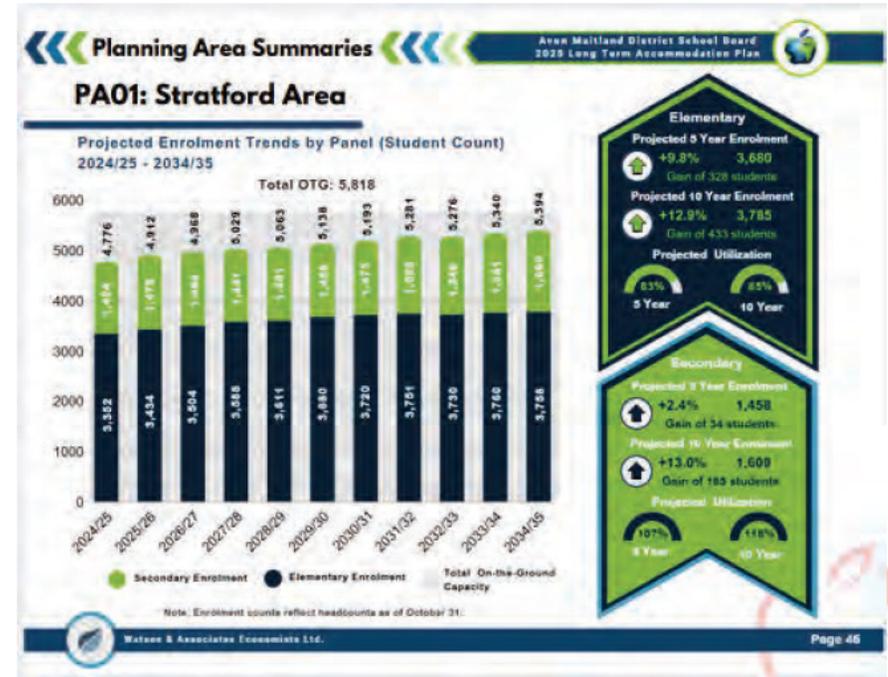


Area Summary Overview Page:

- Area Summary Overview Map. (Elementary & Secondary Attendance Areas).
- School Images.
- Key Area Summary Metrics: (Demographics, Enrolment, Utilization).

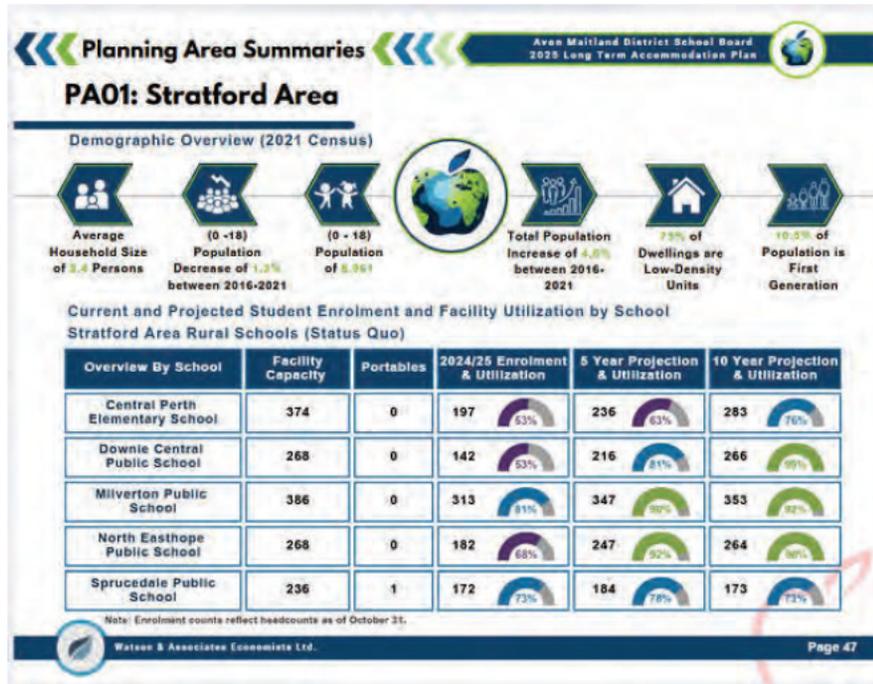
Area Summary Enrolment Page:

- Historical and Projected Enrolment totals by panel.
- Projected 5 and 10 Year Enrolment and Utilization Trends By Panel.





Planning Areas Explained



Area Summary Demographic and Enrolment Page:

- Area Summary Key Demographics. (Population and Growth).
- Current Facility Capacities and Portable Counts.
- By School Enrolment and Utilization. (Current, 5-Year, 10-Year).

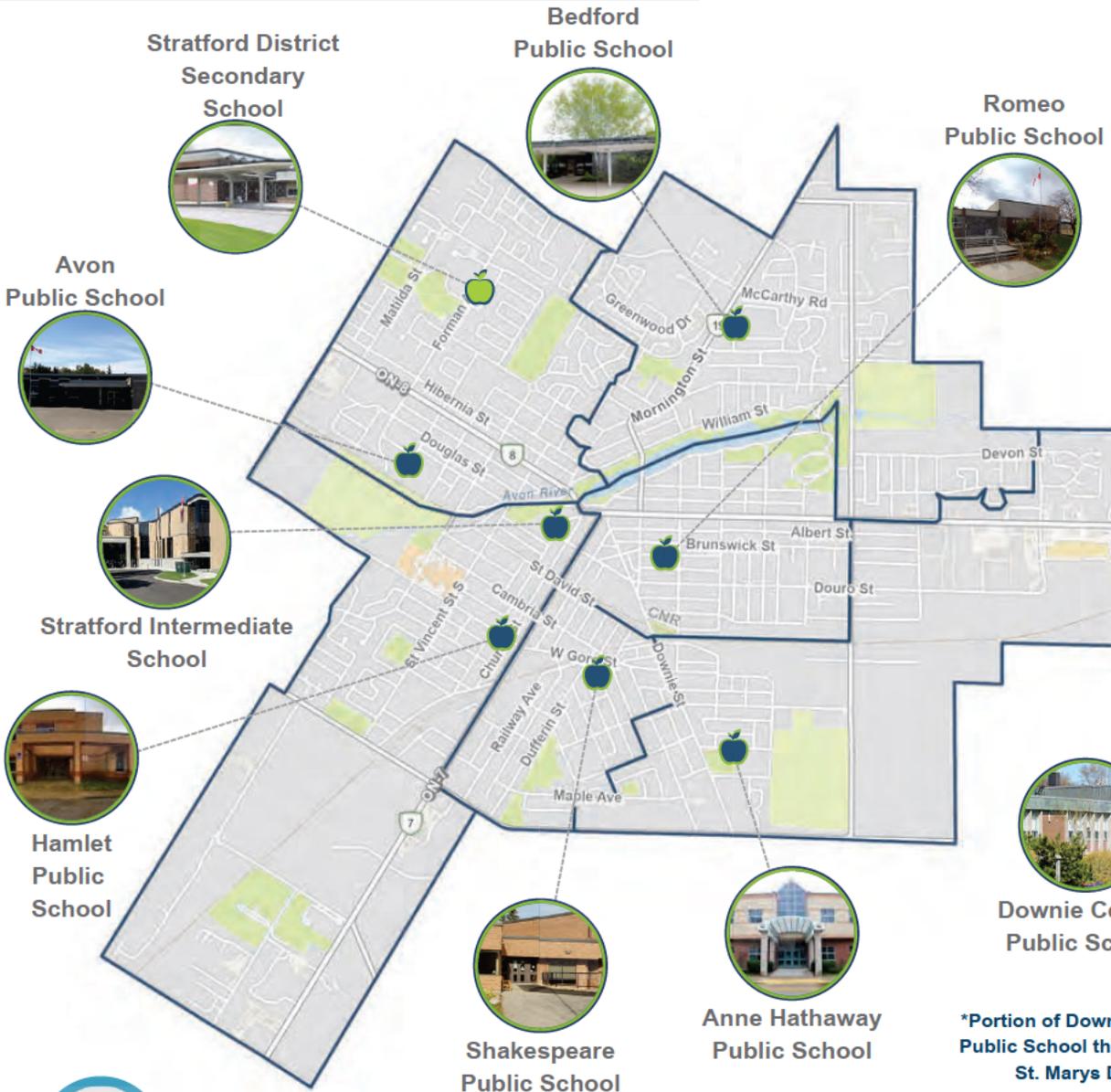
Area Summary Recommendation Page:

- Planning Area Recommendations By timeframe. (2025/26 School Year, Short (1-2 Years), Medium (3-5 Years), and Long (5+ Years)).
- Accommodation Planning Toolbox tool utilized within recommendation.





PA01: Stratford Area

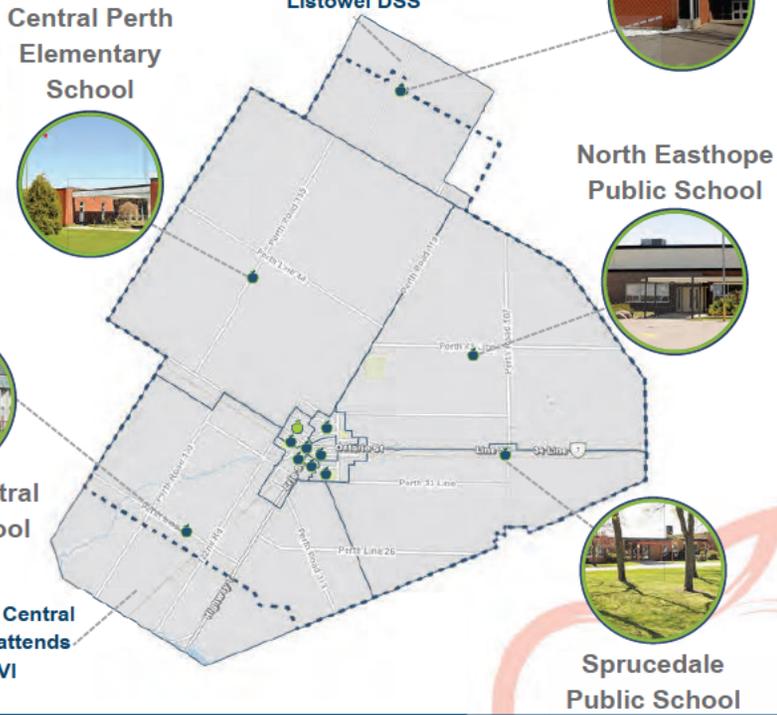
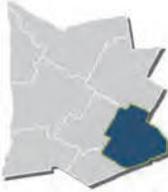


2021 Population
44,740

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 3,352 | Sec: 1,424

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 4,456 | Sec: 1,362

2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 75% | Sec: 105%



*Portion of Milverton Public School that attends Listowel DSS

*Portion of Downie Central Public School that attends St. Marys DCVI

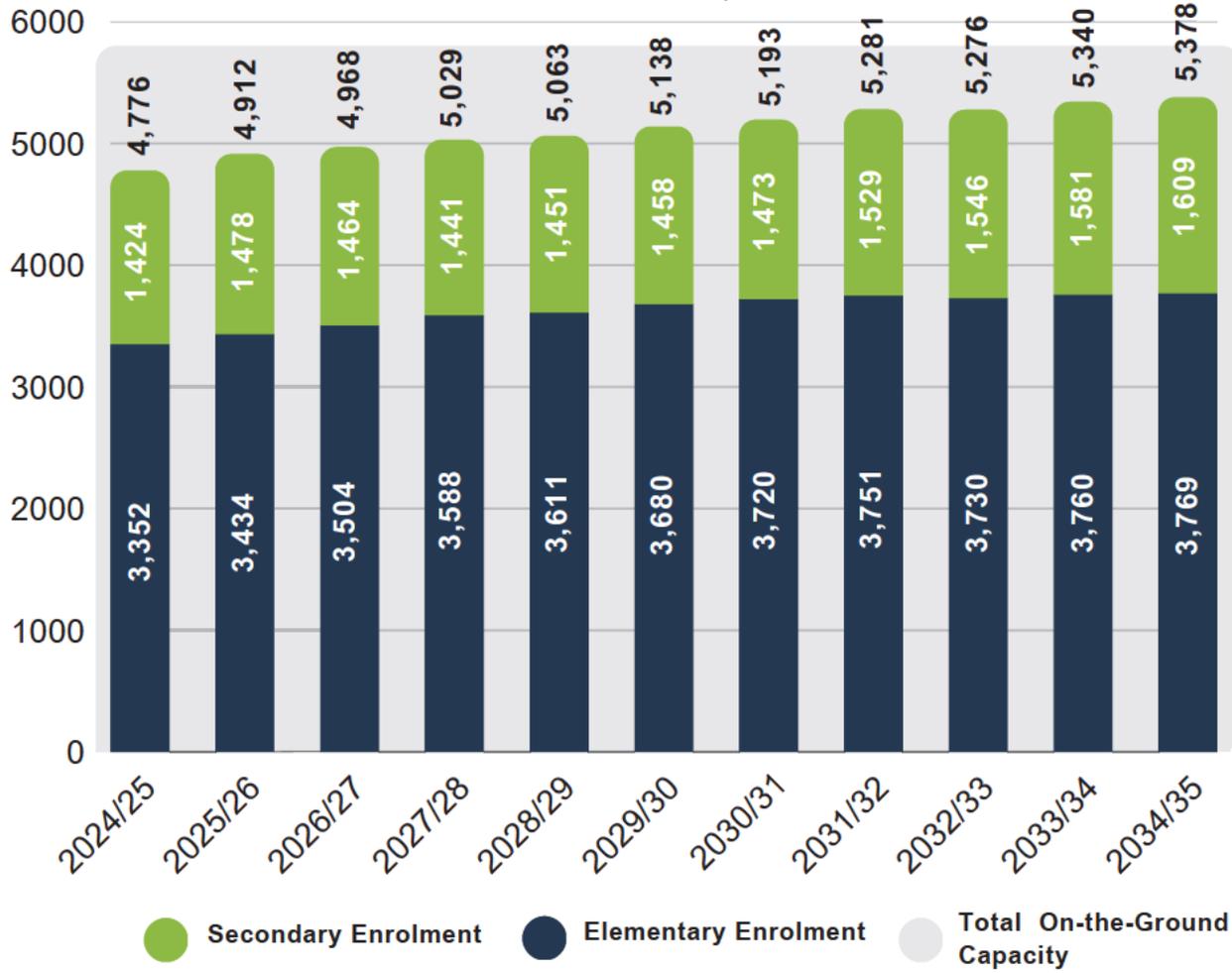




PA01: Stratford Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 5,818



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+9.8%** **3,680**
 Gain of 328 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+12.4%** **3,769**
 Gain of 417 students

Projected Utilization

⤵
83%
 5 Year

⤵
85%
 10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+2.4%** **1,458**
 Gain of 34 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+13.0%** **1,609**
 Gain of 185 students

Projected Utilization

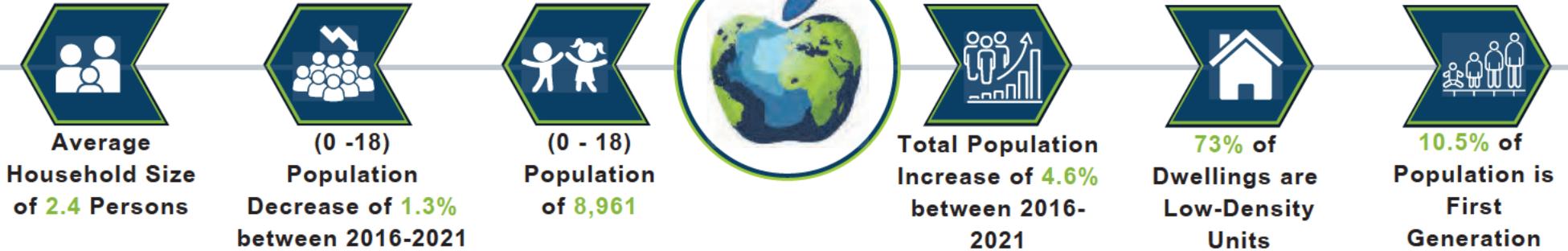
⤵
107%
 5 Year

⤵
118%
 10 Year



PA01: Stratford Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School Stratford Area Rural Schools (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Central Perth Elementary School	374	0	197	236	281
Downie Central Public School	268	0	142	216	264
Milverton Public School	386	0	313	347	352
North Easthope Public School	268	0	182	247	259
Sprucedale Public School	236	1	172	184	175

Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.





PA01: Stratford Area

Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School
Stratford Area City Schools (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Stratford District Secondary School	1,362	4	1,424	1,458	1,609
Anne Hathaway Public School	542	0	378	456	499
Avon Public School	377	4	441	401	355
Bedford Public School	449	1	480	468	459
Hamlet Public School	305	0	236	255	240
Romeo Public School	233	0	158	153	123
Shakespeare Public School	282	0	185	209	213
Stratford Intermediate School	736	0	468	509	548

Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.





PA01: Stratford Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has been increasing since 2001;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts have been declining over the same period to 2021;
- Average participation rate peaked in 2016 and declined on both the elementary and secondary panels in 2021;
- Secondary participation rate declined by 8% between 2016 and 2021.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for Stratford Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 75% which indicates that there is more facility capacity available than student enrolment;
- Elementary enrolment across the Stratford Area is unbalanced across schools with both over and underutilized school facilities;
- The utilization rate for Stratford DSS in 2024/25 is 105% which indicates that there is more student enrolment than facility capacity.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been increasing since 2019/20 and student enrolment on the secondary panel has been stable since 2019/20;
- The 2024/25 elementary grade structure ratio is less than 1 (0.92), resulting in a natural enrolment increase.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations, including the Stratford and Area Boundary Review*:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to remain under 100% over the 10-year planning horizon with certain schools being significantly overutilized and others underutilized, resulting in imbalances*;
- Total secondary facility utilization is expected to increase to 118% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- Portable classrooms currently provide additional non-permanent capacity at certain schools within the Stratford Area and additional portables may be required to accommodate increased student enrolment.

*The Stratford and Area Boundary Review has been completed and the selected outcome is expected to better balance student enrolment across elementary school facilities.





PA01: Stratford Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Monitor elementary enrolment changes resulting from the Stratford and Area Boundary Review.

Goal: Identify local community changes and evaluate impacts and outcomes of the Stratford and Area Boundary Review.

Short Term Recommendations (1 - 2 Years)



Action: Consider initiating a minor French Immersion boundary adjustment within Stratford (refer to AP305).

Goal: Undertake a consultation process to support a minor boundary adjustment for French Immersion Schools in Stratford

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



Action: Conduct an elementary school feeder alignment through a boundary review consultation process for **Stratford DSS** (refer to AP305).

Goal: Align elementary school boundaries for **Milverton PS, Central Perth ES,** and **Downie Central PS** within a single secondary school boundary.





PA02: Central Huron Area



Central Huron
Secondary School



Hullet Central
Public School



Clinton
Public School



Seaforth
Public School



Huron Centennial
Public School

2021 Population
17,285

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 1,189 | Sec: 500

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 1,388 | Sec: 858

2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 86% | Sec: 58%

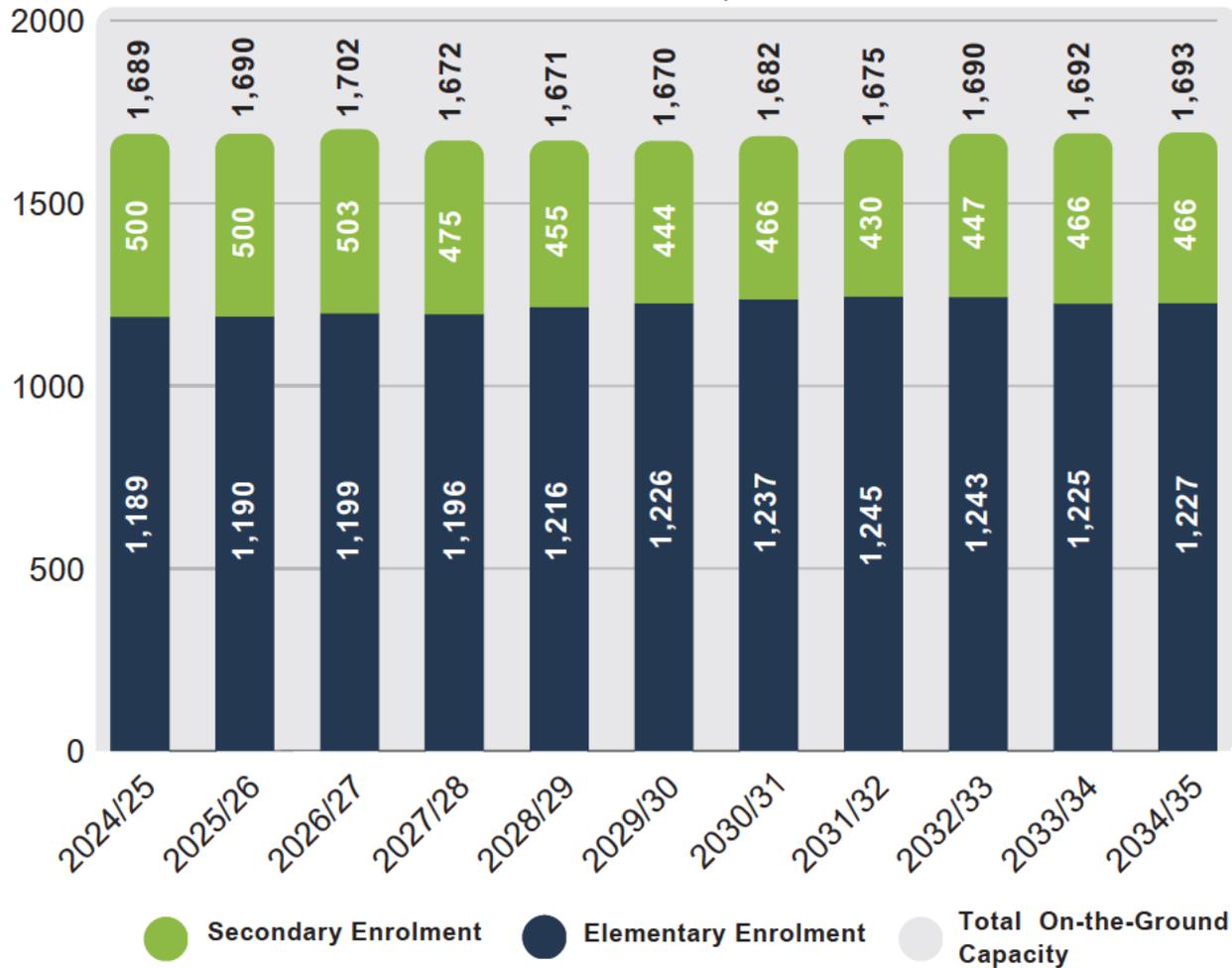




PA02: Central Huron Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 4,694



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+3.1%** **1,226**
 Gain of 37 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+3.2%** **1,227**
 Gain of 38 students

Projected Utilization

52%

5 Year

54%

10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↓ **-11.2%** **444**
 Loss of 56 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↓ **-6.7%** **466**
 Loss of 34 students

Projected Utilization

88%

5 Year

88%

10 Year



PA02: Central Huron Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Average Household Size of **2.4** Persons



(0 -18) Population Increase of **3.1%** between 2016-2021



(0 - 18) Population of **3,499**



Total Population Increase of **3.9%** between 2016-2021



88% of Dwellings are Low-Density Units



7.6% of Population is First Generation

Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Central Huron Secondary School	858	0	500	444	466
Clinton Public School	305	1	241	240	218
Hullett Public School	259	1	238	227	249
Huron Centennial Public School	424	0	402	421	390
Seaforth Public School	400	0	308	338	370

Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.





PA02: Central Huron Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has been increasing since 2006;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts declined between 2001 and 2016 with a slight increase between 2016 and 2021;
- Average participation rate on both the elementary and secondary panels peaked in 2016 and then declined moderately in 2021.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for Central Huron Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 86% which indicates that there is more facility capacity available than student enrolment;
- The utilization rate for Central Huron SS in 2024/25 is 58% which indicates that there are approximately 358 empty pupil places within the school facility.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been stable since 2018/19 and student enrolment on the secondary panel has been increasing since 2018/19;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is greater than 1 (1.05), resulting in a natural enrolment decrease.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to remain under 100% over the 10-year planning horizon
- Clinton PS projected to decline to 72% utilization while other elementary schools are expected to be within the optimal range for facility utilization;
- Total secondary facility utilization is expected to decrease over the 10-year planning horizon to 54% utilization;
- Unbalanced enrolment across the elementary schools and a low rate of facility utilization at the secondary school may result in operational challenges.





PA02: Central Huron Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

Short Term Recommendations (1 - 2 Years)



Action: Explore partnership opportunities with municipal partners, coterminous boards, post-secondary institutions, and/ or other community organizations.

Goal: Offer surplus facility space located within the school for community benefit and seek to reduce facility operating costs.



Action: Review and consider implementation of a 7-12 Grade Structure within the Central Huron Area.

Goal: Assess the potential benefits and drawbacks of implementing a Grade 7–12 school structure within the Planning Area.

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



Action: Consider an Elementary School Boundary Review (refer to AP305).

Goal: Assess the need and determine the benefit of undertaking a boundary review process with consultation and undertake the review process, if required.





PA03: South Perth Area

South Perth
Centennial
Public School



*Portion of Downie Central
Public School that attends
St. Marys DCVI



St. Marys
District Collegiate and
Vocational Institute



Little Falls
Public School

2021 Population
9,165

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 777 | Sec: 429

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 973 | Sec: 651

2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 80% | Sec: 66%

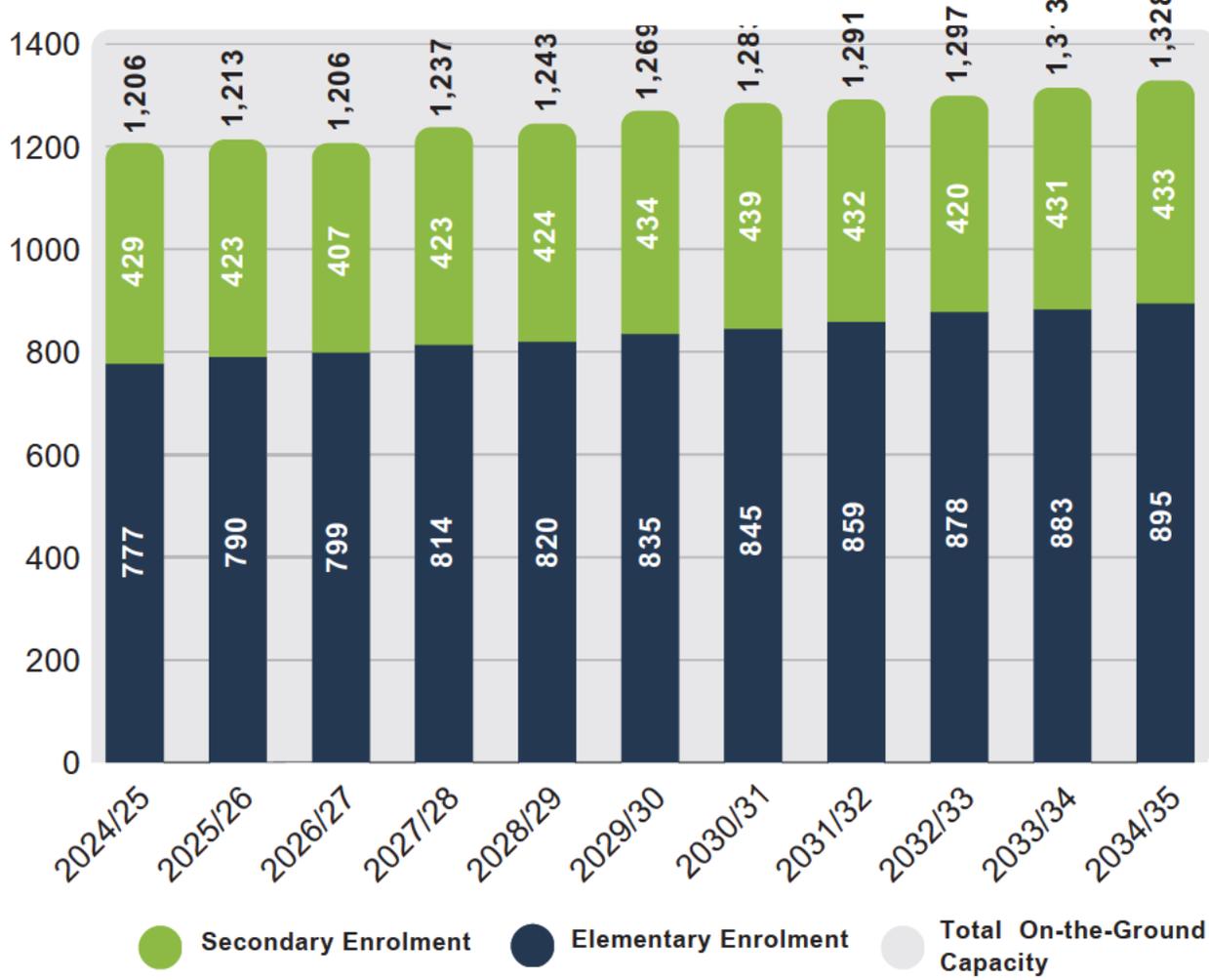




PA03: South Perth Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 1,624



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+7.5%** **835**
 Gain of 58 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+15.2%** **895**
 Gain of 118 students

Projected Utilization

⤵
86%
 5 Year

⤵
92%
 10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+1.1%** **434**
 Gain of 5 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+0.8%** **433**
 Gain of 4 students

Projected Utilization

⤵
67%
 5 Year

⤵
66%
 10 Year





PA03: South Perth Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
St. Marys District Collegiate and Vocational Institute	651	0	429	434	433
Little Falls Public School	498	1	450	497	556
South Perth Centennial Public School	337	0	202	209	197
St. Marys District Collegiate and Vocational Institute - Elementary*	138	0	125	129	142

*Space allocated for elementary enrolment (Grade 7 and Grade 8) is located within the secondary school facility





PA03: South Perth Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has been increasing since 2001;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts have been generally declining over the same period to 2021;
- Average elementary participation rate was at a 15-year low in 2016 and increased by 11% between 2016 and 2021;
- Average secondary participation rate has been stable since 2011.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for South Perth Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 80% which indicates that there is more facility capacity available than student enrolment;
- Elementary enrolment across the South Perth Area is unbalanced with South Perth Centennial PS at 60% utilization;
- The utilization rates for St. Marys District Collegiate and Vocational Institute elementary and secondary components of the facility appear unbalanced.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been generally stable since 2018/19 and student enrolment on the secondary panel has been stable since 2017/18 with a slight decline in the current year;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is greater than 1 (1.04), resulting in a natural enrolment decrease.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to remain under 100% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- Little Falls PS is projected to be overutilized while South Perth Centennial Public remains underutilized, resulting in imbalances;
- Portable classrooms may be required to accommodate increased student enrolment at Little Falls PS;
- The allocation of available space between the elementary and secondary components of the St. Marys DCVI can be shifted to align with space needs.
- Surplus space is expected to remain at St. Marys DCVI.





PA03: South Perth Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Monitor implementation of minor boundary adjustments.

Goal: Understand border crossing permissions and enrolment changes to ensure enrolment projections are reflective of boundary adjustment outcomes.

Short Term Recommendations (1 - 2 Years)



Action: Explore partnership opportunities with municipal partners and/or other community organizations at **South Perth Centennial PS**.

Goal: Offer surplus facility space located within the school for community benefit and seek to reduce facility operating costs.

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



Action: Consider an elementary school feeder alignment consultation process for **South Perth Centennial PS**.

Goal: Align elementary school boundary for **South Perth Centennial PS** with a single secondary school boundary, if appropriate.





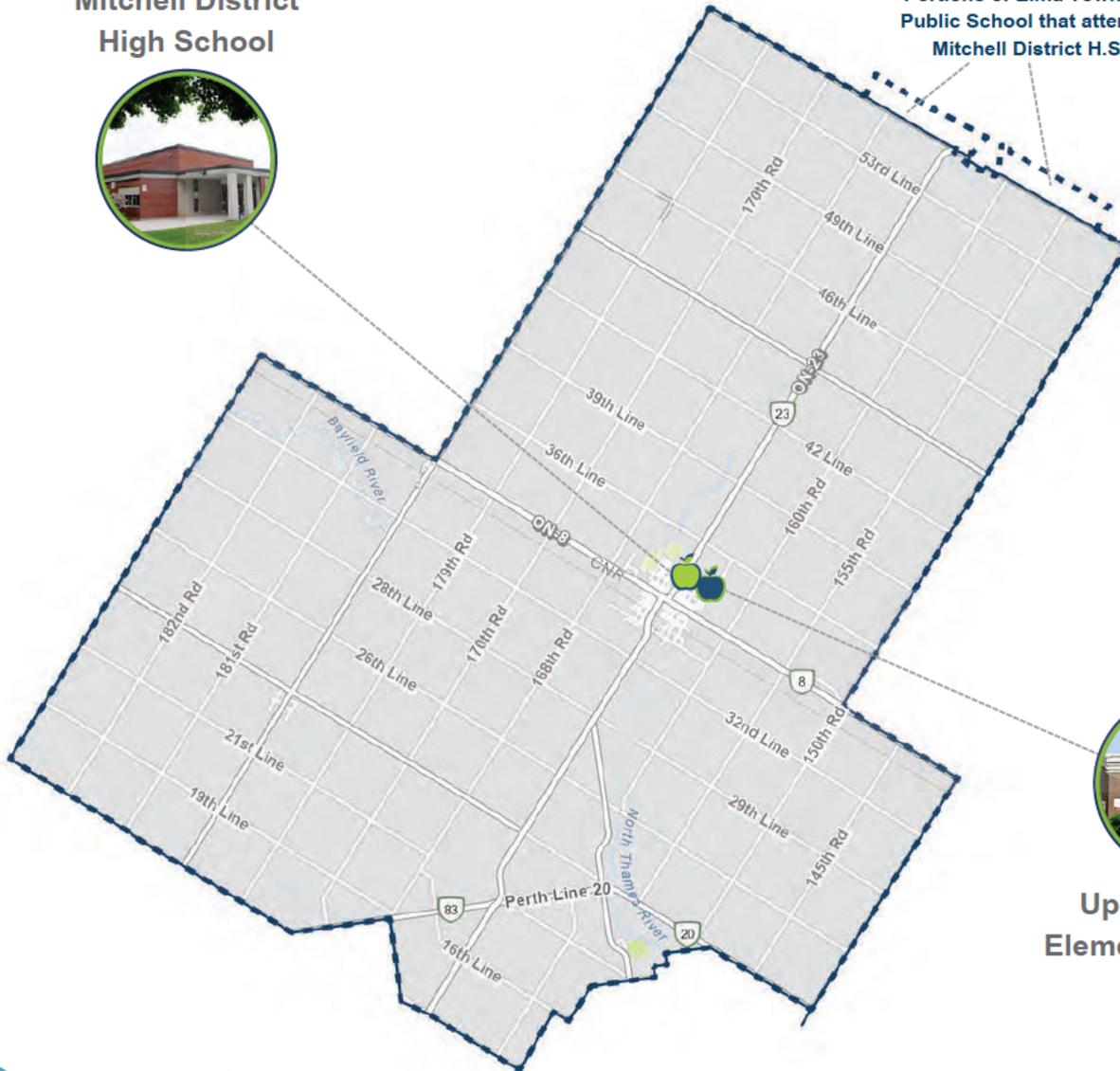
PA04: West Perth Area



Mitchell District High School



*Portions of Elma Township Public School that attends Mitchell District H.S.



2021 Population
8,804

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 746 | Sec: 349

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 899 | Sec: 495

2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 83% | Sec: 71%



Upper Thames Elementary School

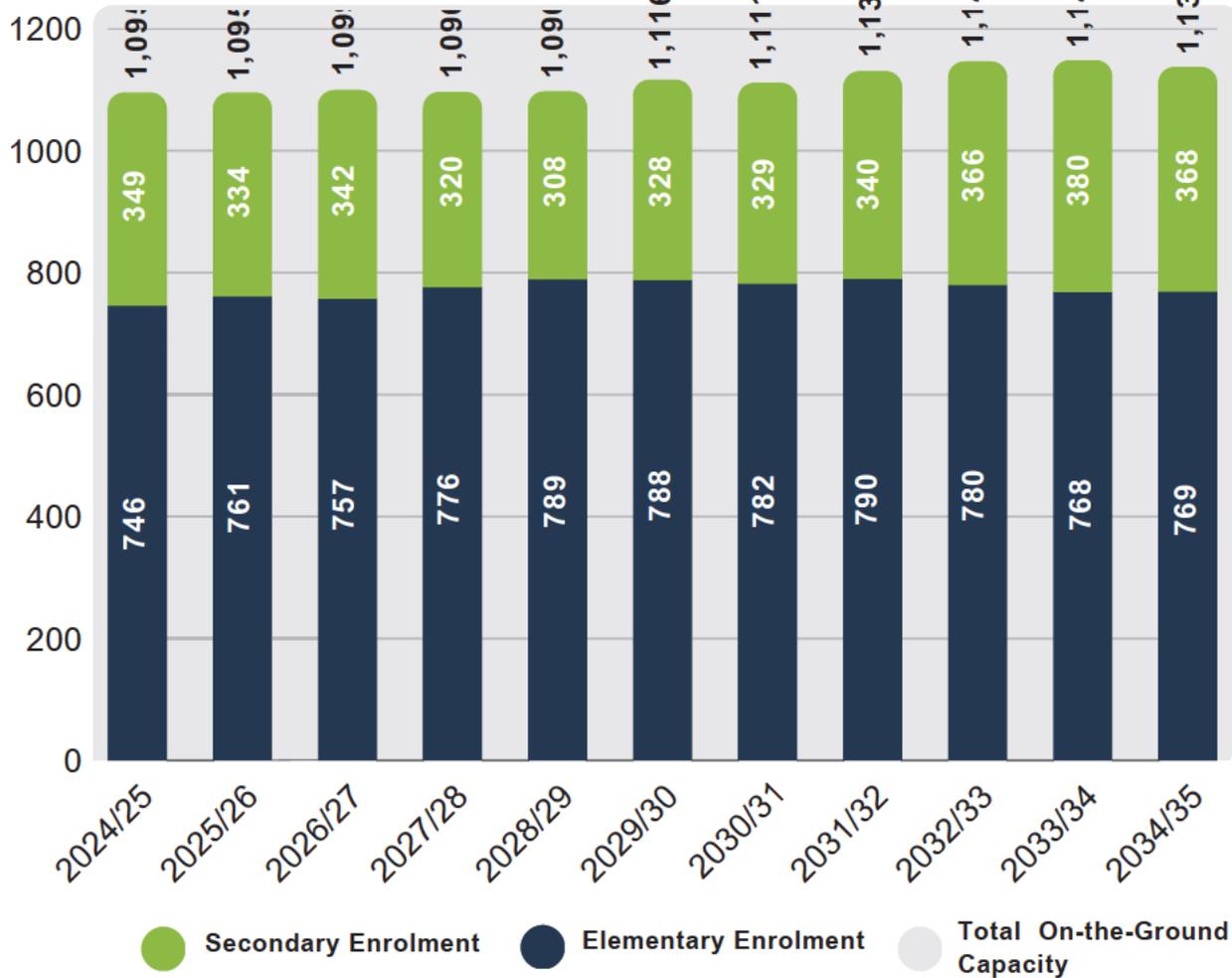




PA04: West Perth Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 1,394



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+5.6%** **788**
 Gain of 42 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+3.1%** **769**
 Gain of 23 students

Projected Utilization

88%
5 Year

86%
10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↓ **-6.1%** **328**
 Loss of 21 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+5.4%** **368**
 Gain of 19 students

Projected Utilization

66%
5 Year

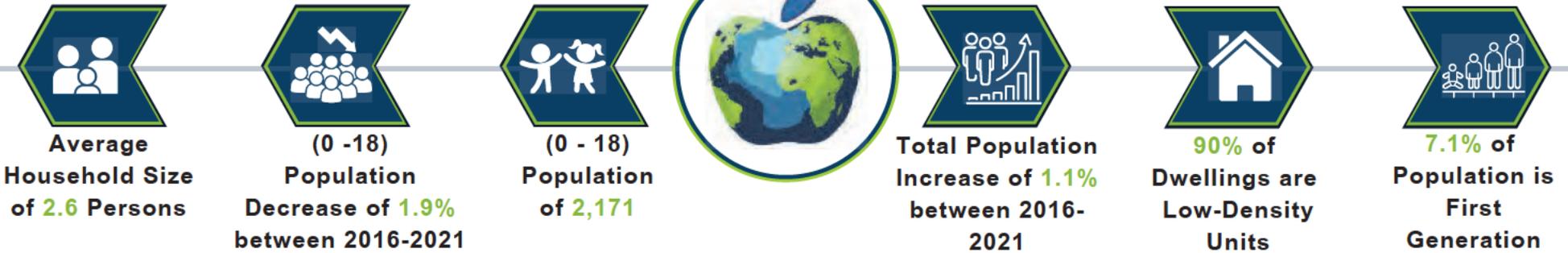
74%
10 Year





PA04: West Perth Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Mitchell District High School	495	1	349	328	368
Upper Thames Elementary School	738	0	595	618	604
Mitchell District High School - Elementary	161*	0	151	170	165

*Space allocated for elementary enrolment (Grade 7 and Grade 8) is located within the secondary school facility





PA04: West Perth Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has remained stable since 2001;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts have been declining over the same period to 2021;
- Average elementary participation rate was at a 20-year high in 2011 and decreased by 17% between 2016 and 2021;
- Average secondary participation rate has been fluctuated between 79% in 2001 and 47% in 2016.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for Upper Thames ES in 2024/25 is 83% which indicates that there is more facility capacity available than student enrolment;
- The utilization rates for Mitchell DHS elementary and secondary components of the facility appear unbalanced.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been generally stable since 2018/19 and student enrolment on the secondary panel has been stable with enrolment with exception to the last two school years where enrolment has increased.;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is less than 1 (0.92), resulting in a natural enrolment increase.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to remain under 100% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- The allocation of available space between the elementary and secondary components of the Mitchell DHS can be shifted to align with space needs.
- Surplus space is expected to remain at Mitchell DHS.





PA04: West Perth Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



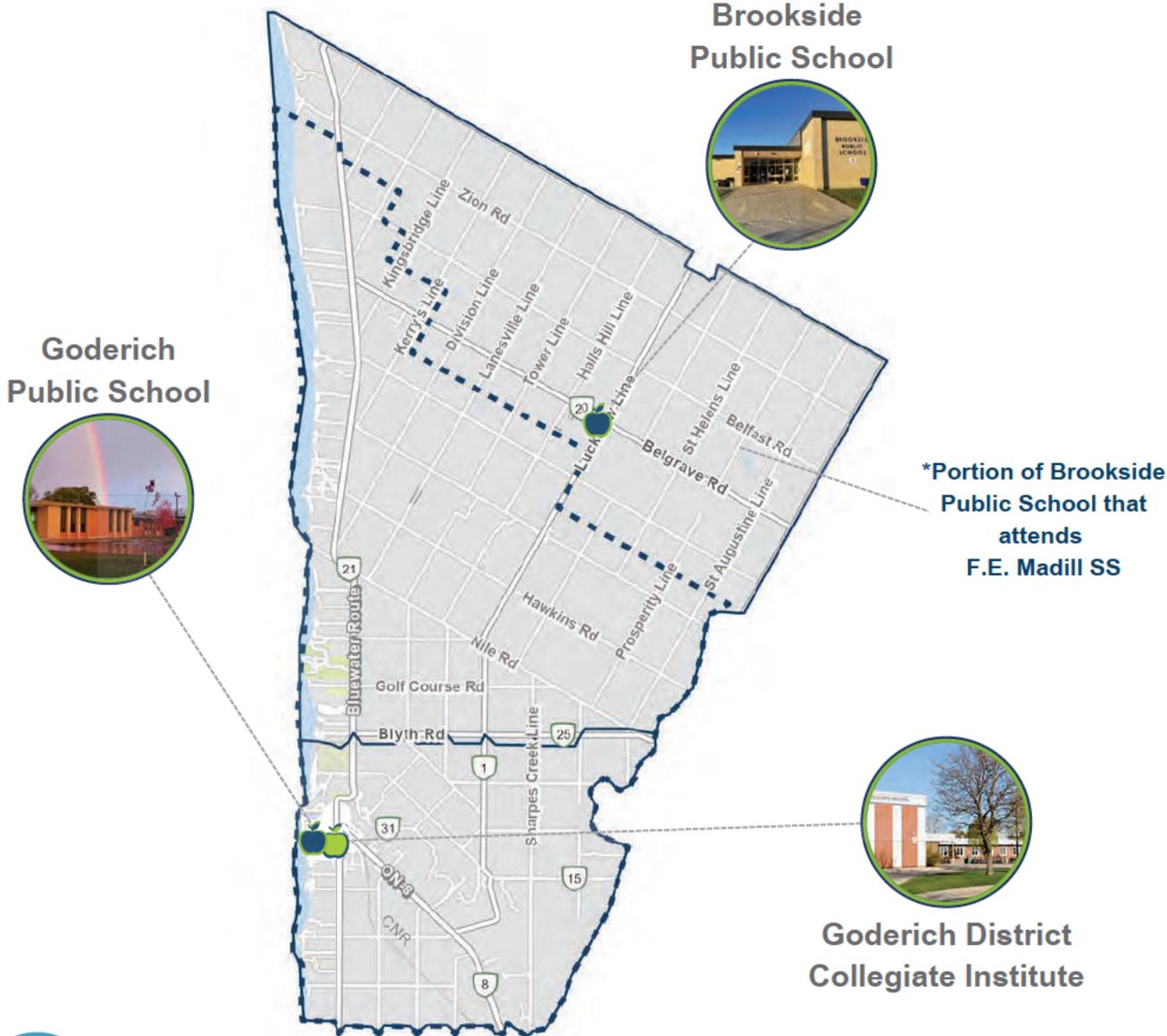
Action: Consider an elementary school feeder alignment consultation process for **Mitchell DHS**.

Goal: Align elementary school boundaries for **South Perth Centennial PS** and **Upper Thames ES** with a single secondary school boundary.





PA05: North West Huron Area



Brookside Public School



Goderich Public School



*Portion of Brookside Public School that attends F.E. Madill SS

Goderich District Collegiate Institute



2021 Population
14,719

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 968 | Sec: 397

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 997 | Sec: 684

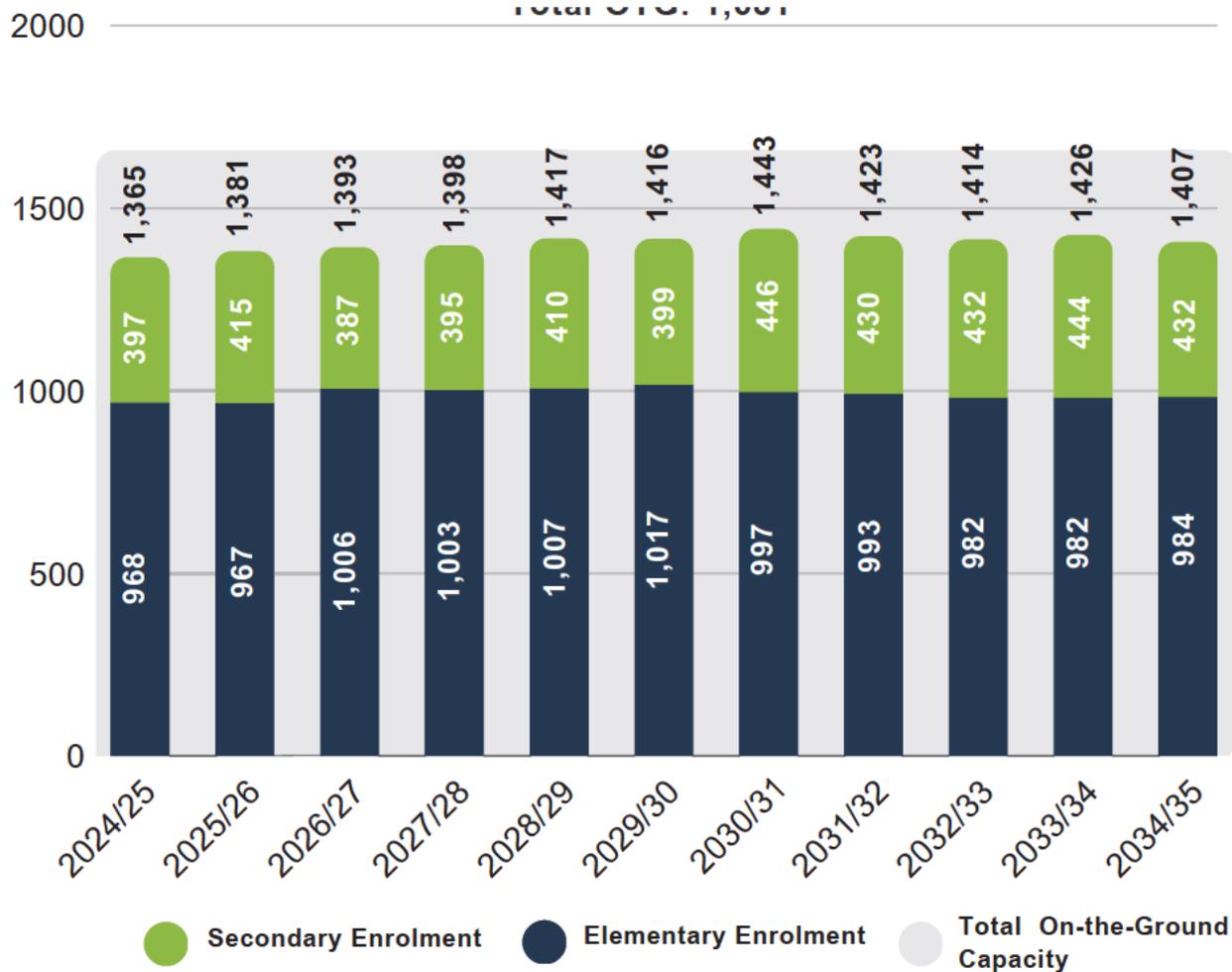
2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 97% | Sec: 58%





PA05: North West Huron Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+5.0%** **1,017**
 Gain of 49 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+1.6%** **984**
 Gain of 16 students

Projected Utilization

⤵
102%
 5 Year

⤵
99%
 10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+0.6%** **399**
 Gain of 2 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+6.7%** **423**
 Gain of 26 students

Projected Utilization

⤵
58%
 5 Year

⤵
62%
 10 Year



PA05: North West Huron Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Average Household Size of **2.3** Persons



(0 -18) Population Increase of **2.3%** between 2016-2021



(0 - 18) Population of **2,725**



Total Population Increase of **5.3%** between 2016-2021



84% of Dwellings are Low-Density Units



8.6% of Population is First Generation

Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Goderich District Collegiate Institute	684	0	397	399	423
Brookside Public School	305	2	334	378	365
Goderich Public School	554	0	504	487	476
Goderich District Collegiate Institute-Elementary	138*	0	130	152	143

*Space allocated for elementary enrolment (Grade 7 and Grade 8) is located within the secondary school facility





PA05: North West Huron Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has increased by approximately 5% between 2016 and 2021;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts increased slightly between 2016 and 2021 after steadily declining since 2001;
- Average elementary participation rate was at a 20-year low in 2021 and decreased by 13% between 2016 and 2021;
- Average secondary participation rate has increased by 14% since 2011.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for North West Huron Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 97% which indicates that the schools are being well utilized;
- The utilization rates for Goderich DCI elementary and secondary components of the facility appear unbalanced.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been generally increasing since 2018/19 with the exception of the 2023/24 year rebounding back to growth in 2024/25 ;
- Student enrolment on the secondary panel has been stable since the 2020/21 school year;
- The 2023/24 grade structure ratio is more than 1 (1.06) indicating that there are less students enrolled in Junior Kindergarten through Grade 1, than in Grades 6, 7, and 8, resulting in a natural enrolment decrease.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to remain under 100% over the 10-year planning horizon with Brookside Public School projected to increase to over 120% utilization;
- The allocation of available space between the elementary and secondary components of the Goderich DCI can be shifted to align with space needs;
- Surplus space is expected to remain at Goderich DCI.





PA05: North West Huron Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo Scenario. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Monitor implementation of minor boundary adjustments undertaken in the communities of Auburn and Blyth.

Goal: Understand border crossing permissions and enrolment changes to ensure enrolment projections are reflective of boundary adjustment outcomes.

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



Action: Undertake a grade structure review at **Brookside PS** and conduct an elementary school feeder alignment boundary review consultation process for **Goderich DCI**.

Goal: Conduct the boundary and grade structure review process with consultation and facilitate implementation of recommendations.





PA06: North Perth Area



2021 Population
21,650

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 1,800 | Sec: 935

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 1,960 | Sec: 1,239

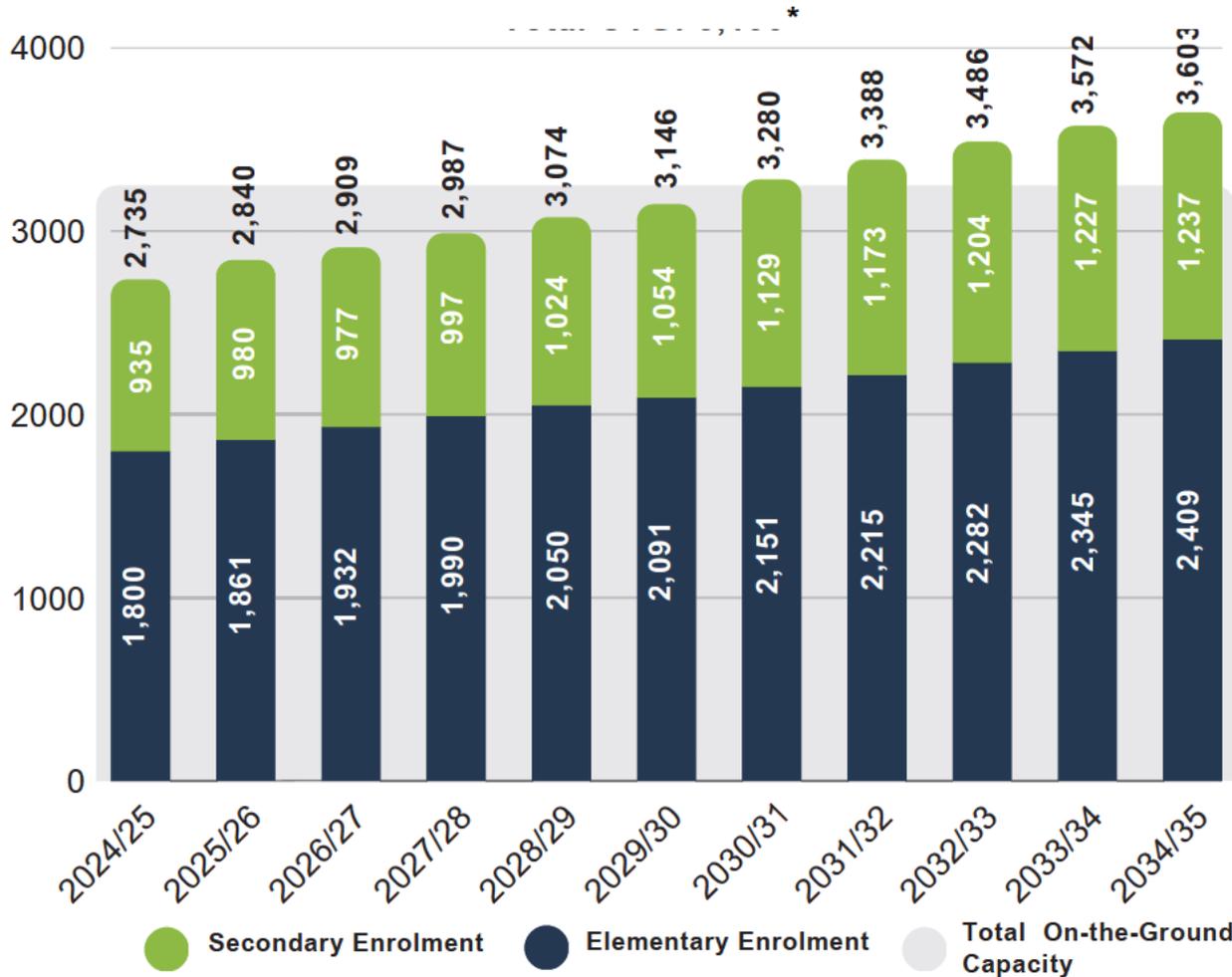
2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 92% | Sec: 75%





PA06: North Perth Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

*Projections do not include approved grade structure changes from the North Perth Boundary Review (June 2025).

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+16.2%** **2,093**
 Gain of 291 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+31.4%** **2,409**
 Gain of 566 students

Projected Utilization

⤵ **107%**
5 Year

⤵ **123%**
10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+12.8%** **1,054**
 Gain of 119 students

Projected 124 Year Enrolment
↑ **+32.3%** **1,237**
 Gain of 302 students

Projected Utilization

⤵ **85%**
5 Year

⤵ **100%**
10 Year



PA06: North Perth Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
Listowel District Secondary School	1,239	0	935	1,054	1,237
Elma Township Public School	478	0	370	381	396
Listowel Eastdale Public School	395	3	347	437	547
Mornington Central School	199	2	183	191	258
North Perth Westfield Elementary School	629	7	725	900	1,043
North Woods Elementary School	259	0	175	184	165

*Projections do not include approved grade structure changes from the North Perth Boundary Review (June 2025).





PA06: North Perth Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population, as well as Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts increased by over 10% between 2016 and 2021;
- Average elementary and secondary participation rates were at a 20-year low in 2021.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for North Perth Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 92%, however enrolment is unbalanced as there are schools that are significantly overutilized (North Perth Westfield PS) while others (North Woods ES) are underutilized*;
- The utilization rate for Listowel DSS in 2024/25 is 75% which indicates that there is more facility capacity than student enrolment.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been increasing since 2018/19;
- Student enrolment on the secondary panel has been generally stable since the 2018/19 school year;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is less than 1 (0.87) indicating that there are more students enrolled in Junior Kindergarten through Grade 1, than in Grades 6, 7, and 8, resulting in a natural enrolment increase.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to reach 121% over the 10-year planning horizon with significant pressures expected at Listowel Eastdale PS, Mornington Central PS, and North Perth Westfield PS*;
- North Woods ES is expected to remain underutilized with approximately 94 empty pupil places in 2034/35;
- The overall secondary facility utilization is expected to exceed 100% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- Portable classrooms currently provide additional non-permanent capacity at certain schools within the North Perth Area and additional portables may be required to accommodate increased student enrolment.

*The North Perth Area Boundary Review has been completed and the selected outcome is expected to better balance student enrolment across elementary school facilities.





PA06: North Perth Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo Scenario. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Begin transition planning and implementation of the North Perth Boundary Review decision.

Goal: Facilitate implementation of review recommendations across elementary and secondary schools within the North Perth Area.



Action: Continue to pursue land acquisition to accommodate additional capital within North Perth.

Goal: Secure capital funding to construct additional elementary capacity within Listowel.



Action: Consult and work in partnership with the municipality and coterminous school board to develop a land acquisition strategy and options for a future school site.



Goal: Identify and pursue a future school site, when appropriate.



Short Term Recommendations (1 - 2 Years)



Action: Monitor elementary enrolment changes resulting from the North Perth Boundary Review.

Goal: Identify local community changes and evaluate impacts and outcomes of the North Perth Boundary Review.



Action: Continue to pursue capital funding from the Ministry of Education.

Goal: Secure capital funding to construct additional elementary capacity within Listowel.



Action: Undertake an enrolment analysis of Mornington PS and Milverton PS to evaluate localized capacity challenges.

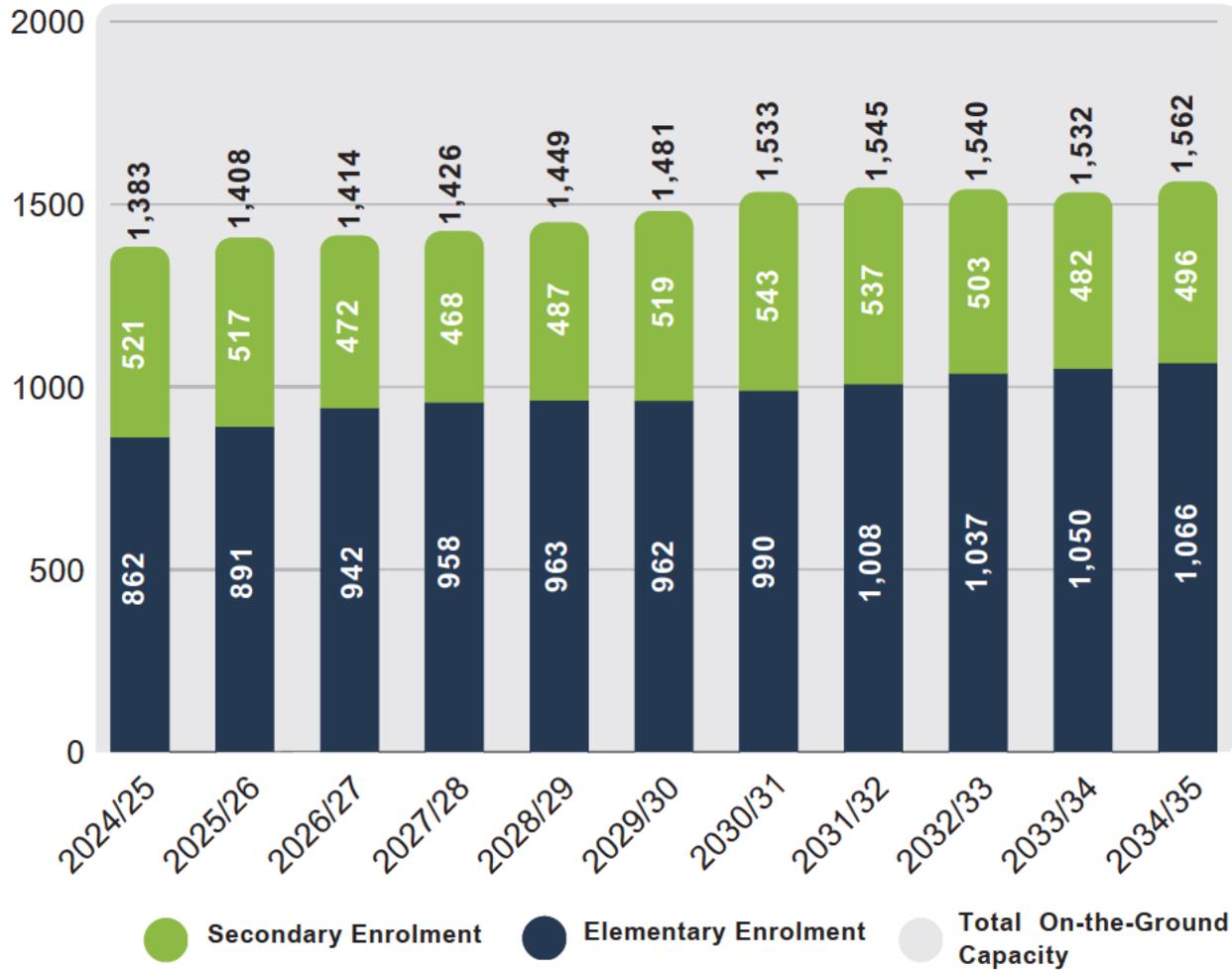
Goal: Accommodate current and future student populations by identifying and addressing localized enrolment pressures.



PA07: South Huron Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 2,028



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↑ **+11.6%** **962**
 Gain of 100 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↑ **+23.6%** **1,066**
 Gain of 204 students

Projected Utilization

83%
5 Year

92%
10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↓ **-0.5%** **519**
 Loss of 2 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↓ **-4.9%** **496**
 Loss of 25 student

Projected Utilization

60%
5 Year

57%
10 Year



PA07: South Huron Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Average Household Size of **2.3** Persons



(0 -18) Population Increase of **3.5%** between 2016-2021



(0 - 18) Population of **2,747**



Total Population Increase of **3.0%** between 2016-2021



73% of Dwellings are Low-Density Units



10.5% of Population is First Generation

Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
South Huron District High School	870	0	521	519	496
Bluewater Coast Elementary School	271	0	172	164	153
Exeter Elementary School	444	0	403	444	475
South Huron Elementary School	184	0	151	176	230
Stephen Central Public School	259	0	136	178	207





PA07: South Huron Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has remained stable since 2001;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts have been declining over the same period to 2016 with a slight increase between 2016 and 2021;
- Average elementary participation rate is at a 20-year low and has decreased by 15% since 2001;
- Secondary participation rate increased by 7% between 2016 and 2021.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for South Huron Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 74%, with two schools below 65% utilization;
- The utilization rate for South Huron DHS in 2024/25 is 60% which indicates that there is significantly more facility capacity than student enrolment.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been generally stable since 2018/19;
- Student enrolment on the secondary panel has been increasing slightly over the last 5-years with a large increase in 2024/25;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is less than 1 (0.87) indicating that there are more students enrolled in Junior Kindergarten through Grade 1, than in Grades 6, 7, and 8, resulting in a natural enrolment increase.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to increase to 92% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- Bluewater Coast Elementary School is projected to decrease to 57% utilization;
- Unbalanced enrolment across the elementary schools may result in operational challenges.
- The allocation of available space between the elementary and secondary components of the South Huron DHS can be shifted to align with space needs.





PA07: South Huron Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo Scenario. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Monitor implementation of minor boundary adjustments undertaken in the Exeter community.

Goal: Understand border crossing permissions and enrolment changes to ensure enrolment projections are reflective of boundary adjustment outcomes.

Short Term Recommendations (1 - 2 Years)



Action: Explore a partnership opportunities with municipal partners and/ or other community organizations at **Bluewater Coast ES** and **Stephen Central PS**.

Goal: Offer surplus facility space located within the school for community benefit and seek to reduce facility operating costs.





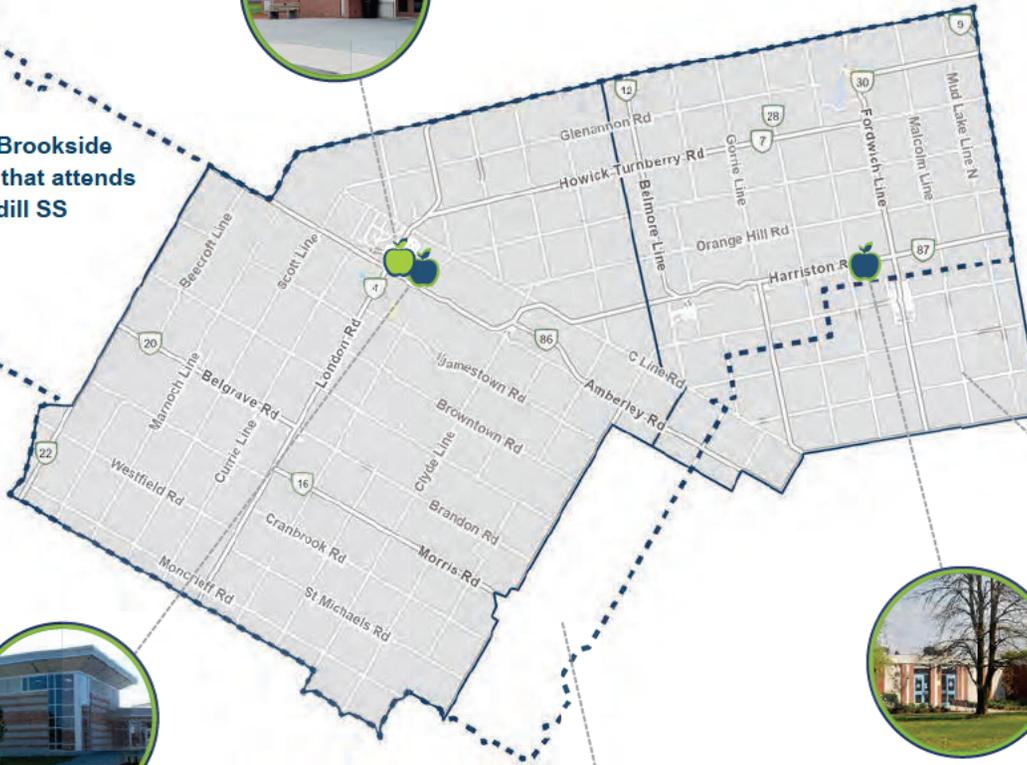
PA08: North East Huron Area



**F.E. Madill
Secondary School**



*Portion of Brookside
Public School that attends
F.E. Madill SS



2021 Population
12,295

2024/25 Enrolment
Elem: 895 | Sec: 521

Total School Facility Capacity
Elem: 1,115 | Sec: 1,041

2024/25 Facility Utilization
Elem: 80% | Sec: 50%

*Portion of Howick Central
Public School that attends
Listowel DSS



**Howick Central
Public School**

*Portion of North Woods
Elementary School that attends
F.E. Madill SS



**Maitland River
Elementary School**

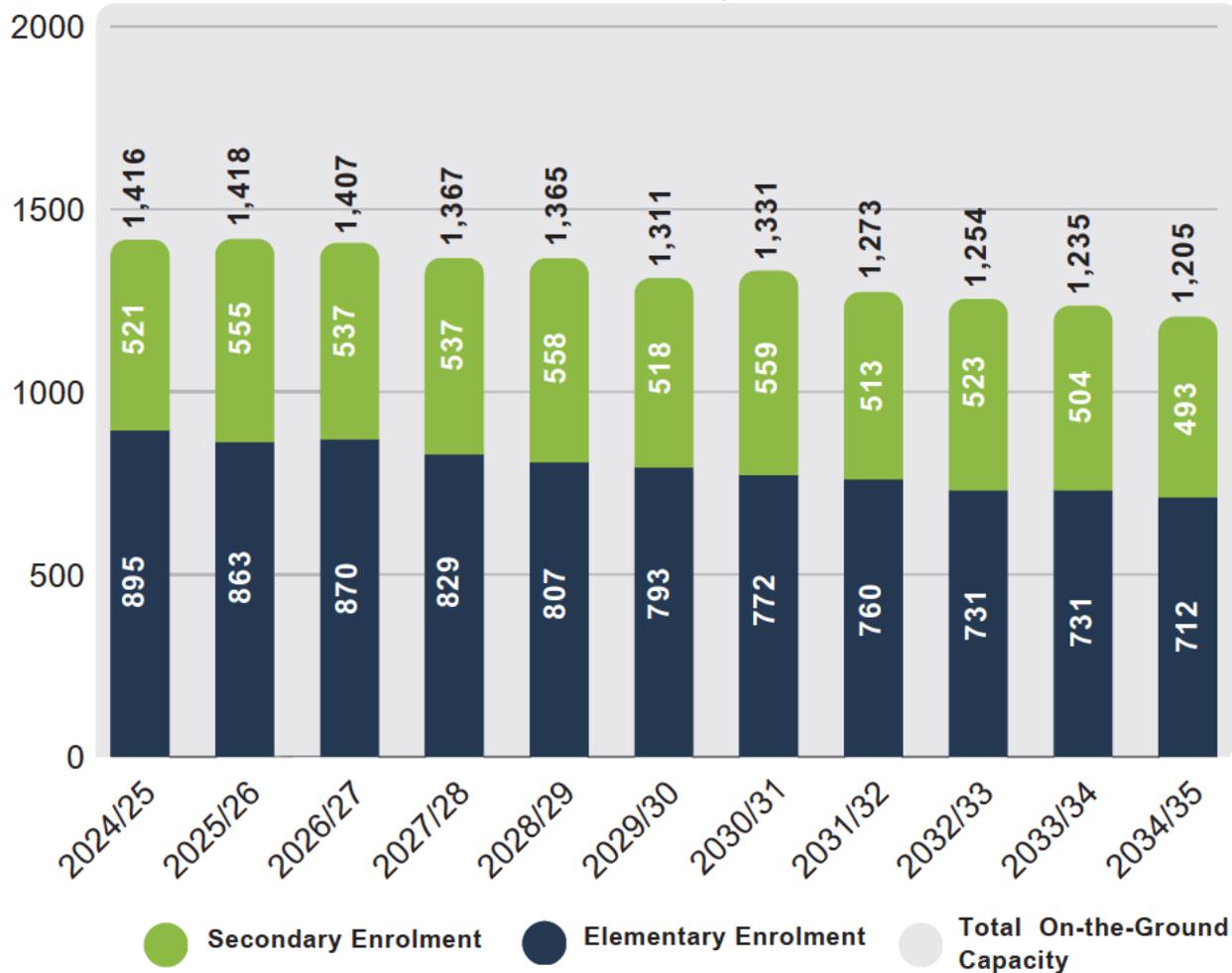




PA08: North East Huron Area

Projected Enrolment Trends by Panel (Student Count)
2024/25 - 2034/35

Total OTG: 2,156



Note: Enrolment counts reflect headcounts as of October 31.

Elementary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↓ **-11.4%** **793**
 Loss of 102 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↓ **-20.4%** **712**
 Loss of 183 students

Projected Utilization

71%
5 Year

64%
10 Year

Secondary

Projected 5 Year Enrolment
↓ **-0.6%** **518**
 Loss of 3 students

Projected 10 Year Enrolment
↓ **-5.4%** **493**
 Loss of 28 students

Projected Utilization

50%
5 Year

47%
10 Year



PA08: North East Huron Area

Demographic Overview (2021 Census)



Average Household Size of **2.7** Persons



(0 - 18) Population Increase of **5.0%** between 2016-2021



(0 - 18) Population of **3,338**



Total Population Increase of **3.1%** between 2016-2021



88% of Dwellings are Low-Density Units



6.2% of Population is First Generation

Current and Projected Student Enrolment and Facility Utilization by School (Status Quo)

Overview By School	Facility Capacity	Portables	2024/25 Enrolment & Utilization	5 Year Projection & Utilization	10 Year Projection & Utilization
FE Madill Secondary School	1,041	0	521	518	493
Howick Central Public School	420	0	341	337	303
Maitland River Elementary School	534	0	415	343	311
FE Madill Secondary School - Elementary	161*	0	139	113	99

*Space allocated for elementary enrolment (Grade 7 and Grade 8) is located within the secondary school facility





PA08: North East Huron Area

Demographic Observations

- Total population has remained stable since 2001;
- Pre-School and School-aged population age cohorts have been increasing since 2011;
- Average elementary and secondary participation rates are at a 20-year low and have decreased by 16% and 28% respectively since 2001.

Facility Observations

- The overall utilization rate for North East Huron Area elementary schools in 2024/25 is 80%, indicating more facility capacity than student enrolment;
- The utilization rate for FE Madill SS in 2024/25 is 50% which indicates that there is significantly more facility capacity than student enrolment.

Enrolment Observations

- Student enrolment on the elementary panel has been generally stable since 2018/19, with the exception of the 2023/24 year where enrolment decreased by 56 students;
- Student enrolment on the secondary panel has been decreasing over the last 5-years, with the exception of the 2023/24 year where enrolment increased slightly;
- The 2024/25 grade structure ratio is greater than 1 (1.25) indicating that there are fewer students enrolled in Junior Kindergarten through Grade 1, than in Grades 6, 7, and 8, resulting in a natural enrolment decrease.

Status Quo

The Status Quo reflects continuation of the existing accommodation situation without implementation of any recommendations:

- The overall elementary facility utilization is expected to decrease to 64% over the 10-year planning horizon as total elementary enrolment is expected to decline by over 180 students;
- The overall FE Madill SS (7-12) facility utilization is expected to fall to under 50% over the 10-year planning horizon;
- Low rates of facility utilization at the across the elementary school and the secondary school may result in operational challenges.





PA08: North East Huron Area

Recommendations are provided as alternatives to the Status Quo Scenario. Each recommendation includes the suggested timing, action, and goal.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Action: Monitor implementation of minor boundary adjustments undertaken in the communities of Auburn and Blyth.

Goal: Understand border crossing permissions and enrolment changes to ensure enrolment projections are reflective of boundary adjustment outcomes.

Medium Term Recommendations (3 - 5 Years)



Action: Consider an elementary school feeder alignment consultation process for **F.E. Madill SS**.

Goal: Align elementary school boundaries for **Howick PS, North Woods ES, and Brookside PS** with a single secondary school boundary.



Action: Undertake a grade structure review at **Brookside PS** and conduct an elementary school feeder alignment boundary review consultation process. (As mentioned in PA05).

Goal: Conduct the boundary and grade structure review process with consultation and facilitate implementation of recommendations.





2025/26 PRIORITIES

The 2025/26 Priorities section of the Long Term Accommodation Plan summarizes the recommendations that will be the focus of student accommodation and capital planning in the next school year.





Advancing 2025/26 School Year Priorities

Advancing the recommendations of the LTAP is a multi-year exercise where actions and outcomes are inter-related, but also subject to external factors. Planning for student accommodation is an iterative, and at times, an incremental process.

Recommendations identified as 2025/26 School Year Priorities reflect AMDSB’s highest and most urgent accommodation and capital planning priorities.

2025/26 School Year Priorities



Study

- Review/evaluate the feasibility for a grade structure review and elementary feeder school alignment review with consultation across the district (as mentioned in 2024 LTAP).
- Review/evaluate programs and unique educational offerings across the district. Focus on promoting programs that satisfy community needs and align to the boards Strategic Plan.



Construct

- Pursue land opportunities to accommodate additional capital within the Listowel area.
 - Planning Area 06: North Perth Area



Develop

- Begin transition planning and implementation of the North Perth Boundary Review decision.
- Undertake an operational review of by-panel facility space allocations within 7-12 schools and, where required, adjust capacity allocations to align with the current and projected space needs of each panel (Board-wide).





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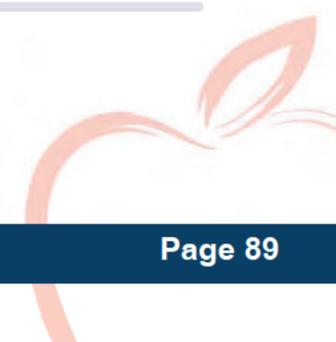
- Collaborate with municipalities across AMDSB and in consultation with the Huron-Perth Catholic District School Board to identify and advance partnership and information-sharing opportunities (Board-wide).

- Monitor elementary enrolment changes resulting from Boundary Reviews
 - Planning Area 01: Stratford Area
 - Planning Area 06: North Perth Area



Monitor

- Monitor implementation of minor boundary adjustments completed in the 2024/25 School Year
 - Planning Area 03: South Perth Area
 - Planning Area 05: North West Huron Area
 - Planning Area 07: South Huron Area
 - Planning Area 08: North East Huron Area
- Monitor student enrolment changes and facility utilization rates resulting from local growth and development (Board-wide).





RECOMMENDATION TIMELINE



The Recommendation Timeline section of the Long-Term Accommodation Plan illustrates the proposed recommendations along a chronological timeline.





Timeline of Recommendations - 2025/26 and Beyond





APPENDIX - LONG TERM ENROLMENT PROJECTIONS

The Appendix of the Long-Term Accommodation Plan presents current and projected school-by-school enrolment over a 10-year horizon, based on projections developed in February 2025, which do not account for any boundary changes approved after that date. This provides a detailed overview of anticipated trends across the board. These projections form the foundation for the observations and recommendations outlined in the report.

Individual school boundary maps used as the basis for the 2025 LTAP are available on the board website at: www.amdsb.ca/apps/pages/accommodation_enrolment





Elementary Enrolment Projections

School Name	Current 2024/25	Year 1 2025/26	Year 2 2026/27	Year 3 2027/28	Year 4 2028/29	Year 5 2029/30	Year 6 2030/31	Year 7 2031/32	Year 8 2032/33	Year 9 2033/34	Year 10 2034/35
Anne Hathaway Public School	378	399	416	433	441	456	453	475	495	497	499
Avon Public School	441	446	432	424	413	401	389	373	363	357	355
Bedford Public School	480	481	457	459	464	468	462	460	459	459	459
Bluewater Coast Elementary School	172	171	166	162	164	164	162	156	155	155	153
Brookside Public School	334	345	358	362	374	378	374	372	366	368	365
Central Perth Elementary School	197	203	211	221	225	236	246	262	268	279	281
Clinton Public School	241	247	245	240	239	240	235	236	233	226	218
Downie Central Public School	142	163	179	192	208	216	227	237	247	261	264
Elma Township Public School	370	381	387	381	380	381	386	393	398	395	396
Exter Elementary School	403	414	423	424	436	444	462	472	483	482	475
FE Madill Elementary School	139	141	153	134	125	113	121	114	105	112	99
Goderich District Collegiate Institute- Elementary	130	138	167	150	150	152	146	151	143	130	143
Goderich Public School	504	484	482	490	483	487	478	470	473	483	476
Hamlet Public School	236	251	256	250	251	255	243	243	248	244	240
Howick Central Public School	341	334	346	337	336	337	327	319	312	308	303
Hullett Public School	238	237	228	229	224	227	230	234	239	239	249
Huron Centennial Public School	402	405	409	413	423	421	424	418	413	401	390
Listowel Eastdale Public School	347	375	394	405	414	437	461	489	506	525	547





Elementary Enrolment Projections

School Name	Current 2024/25	Year 1 2025/26	Year 2 2026/27	Year 3 2027/28	Year 4 2028/29	Year 5 2029/30	Year 6 2030/31	Year 7 2031/32	Year 8 2032/33	Year 9 2033/34	Year 10 2034/35
Little Falls Public School	450	442	451	467	483	497	513	511	524	540	556
Maitland River Elementary School	415	389	372	359	346	343	323	326	314	312	311
Milverton Public School	313	326	332	334	338	347	357	357	355	353	353
Mitchell District High School - Elementary	151	151	137	155	176	170	174	196	184	167	165
Mornington Central School	183	178	179	174	186	191	202	216	226	247	258
North Easthope Public School	182	184	206	217	231	247	252	251	251	257	259
North Perth Westfield Elementary School	725	747	795	850	888	900	926	950	985	1,014	1,043
North Woods Elementary School	175	179	177	180	182	184	176	167	166	164	165
Romeo Public School	158	152	150	152	154	153	154	144	128	125	123
Seaforth Public School	308	302	317	315	330	338	348	357	359	359	370
Shakespeare Public School	185	193	193	204	209	209	206	209	220	217	213
South Huron Elementary School	151	167	207	216	192	176	174	177	189	206	230
South Perth Centennial Public School	202	213	215	222	209	209	200	199	196	200	197
Sprucedale Public School	172	171	173	178	175	184	181	184	180	179	175
St. Marys District Collegiate and Vocational Institute - Elementary	125	135	132	125	127	129	132	149	158	143	142
Stephen Central Public School	136	138	145	156	170	178	193	203	209	208	207
Stratford Intermediate School	468	466	497	524	501	509	549	557	517	532	548
Upper Thames Elementary School	595	609	620	621	612	618	607	594	596	601	604





Secondary Enrolment Projections

School Name	Current 2024/25	Year 1 2025/26	Year 2 2026/27	Year 3 2027/28	Year 4 2028/29	Year 5 2029/30	Year 6 2030/31	Year 7 2031/32	Year 8 2032/33	Year 9 2033/34	Year 10 2034/35
Central Huron Secondary School	500	500	503	475	455	444	446	430	447	466	466
FE Madill Secondary School	521	555	537	537	558	518	559	513	523	504	493
Goderich District Collegiate Institute	397	415	387	395	410	399	446	430	432	444	423
Listowel District Secondary School	935	980	977	997	1,024	1,054	1,129	1,173	1,204	1,227	1,237
Mitchell District High School	349	334	342	320	308	328	329	340	366	380	368
South Huron District High School	521	517	472	468	487	519	543	537	503	482	496
St. Marys Collegiate and Vocational Institute	429	423	407	423	424	434	439	432	420	431	433
Stratford District Secondary School	1,424	1,478	1,464	1,441	1,451	1,458	1,473	1,529	1,546	1,581	1,609





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1. Overview: Ontario's conservation authority system

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) administers the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA) and is responsible for overseeing Ontario's 36 existing conservation authorities (CAs).

CAs play a vital role in **watershed management** and protecting communities from **natural hazards** like floods. They also deliver programs and services that further the conservation, restoration, and management of natural resources.

CAs issue **permits** to builders, municipalities, and property owners for development activities such as housing developments and installation of sewage systems in areas affected by risks of natural hazards such as floodplains, shorelines, river and stream valleys, and wetlands. Permitting helps to ensure that development does not happen in unsafe areas and that it does not worsen the impacts of flooding or erosion in surrounding areas.

What is a watershed?

A watershed is an area of land that drains all the streams and rainfall into a common outlet, such as a lake, bay or river.

2. The need for action

The Ontario government is taking action to protect Ontario's economy, workers, and communities by making the province the best place in the G7 to invest, create jobs, and do business. To achieve this, the government is making investments to build local infrastructure and taking action to bring more consistency and transparency to the cost and timelines of building homes.

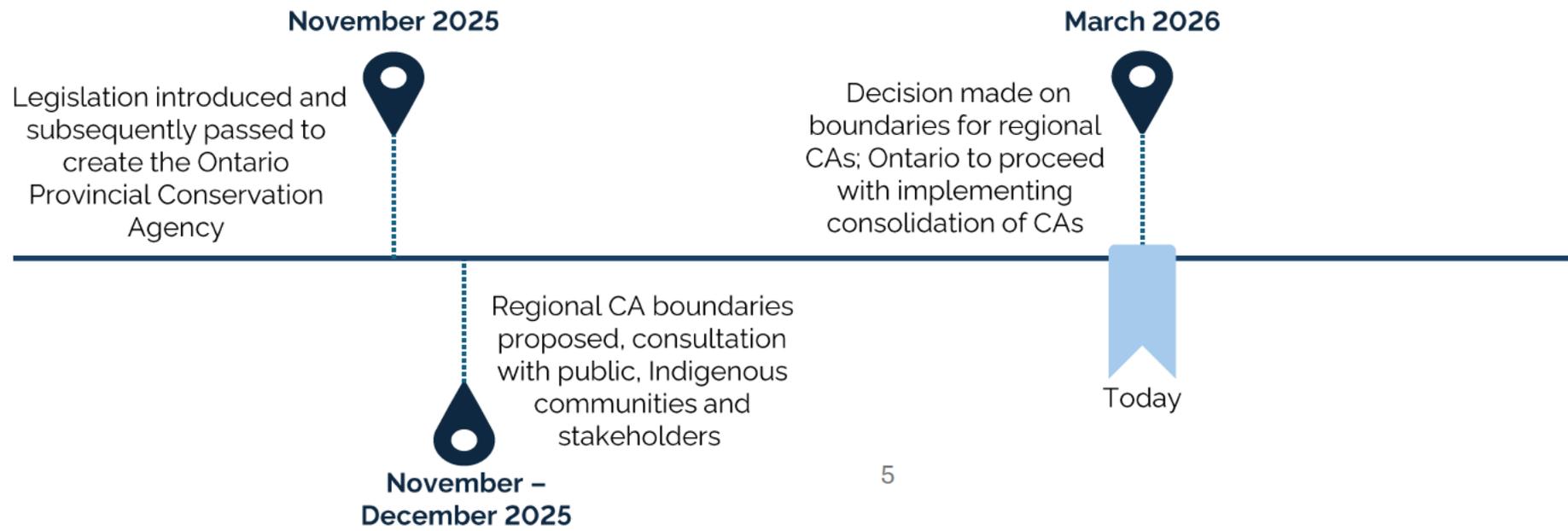
CAs are independent, local public sector organizations with significant variation in capacity, governance, transparency, and reliance on municipal funding. Over time, this has created a fragmented system with inconsistent standards and timelines.

Key challenges under the current framework that this proposal seeks to address include:

- **A patchwork of standards, service delivery:** Each CA has different policies, customer service standards, fees, processes and staffing, and technical capacity leading to unpredictable and inconsistent turnaround times for approvals across all CAs. This can result in uncertainty and delays for builders, landowners, and farmers seeking permits.
- **Outdated and fragmented data systems:** Lack of resources has led to discrepancies in the tools and technology that CAs use, leading to varying types and quality of technology and data management. This can compromise effective provincewide flood risk management and evidence-based decision making.
- **Administrative duplication:** Under the current framework, municipalities are forced to fund duplicate corporate functions (e.g., procurement, communications), diverting costs away from front-line conservation and service delivery.
- **Need for more accountability and transparency:** Lack of transparent asset management and inconsistent performance monitoring and reporting.

2. Actions to date

- Ontario is making progress on its commitment to enhance the effectiveness of conservation authorities, creating more consistency and modern standards and ensuring CAs remain strong, effective and ready to meet today's challenges. Since announcing our plan in fall 2025, we have passed legislation to create the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency (OPCA) to provide centralized leadership and oversight of regional CAs, including coordinating a smooth and organized consolidation and key initiatives to improve the CA system, and we consulted extensively on the proposed regional CA boundaries.
- Consultations included virtual sessions with CAs, municipalities, stakeholders, and Indigenous communities, and regional workshops with CA and municipal leadership led by the Chief Conservation Executive and the Minister. More than 500 people participated, and 14,000+ comments were submitted on the proposed boundaries. We listened and used this feedback to strengthen the plan.
- The government is now moving forward with a framework for the regional consolidation of Ontario's 36 CAs into 9 optimized regional CAs that would deliver more consistent, more efficient, and more cost-effective outcomes for the communities that they serve. In the coming weeks, the government plans to introduce amendments to the CAA that would set out and enable the framework for consolidation of Ontario's CAs.



3. Why consolidation

Under the current system, more than half of all municipalities in areas served by CAs fall within the jurisdiction of two or more CAs, resulting in unnecessary duplication that diverts resources from front line conservation work and service delivery. Individual CAs have significant disparities in size and resources, with some lacking access to the latest tools and technology that support flood risk management and evidence-based decision making.

Consolidation would enable more consistent service delivery and more efficient resource and information sharing, making CAs more responsive to the needs of the communities they serve.

What these changes would mean:

- More resources for front-line services
- Improved flood management and erosion prevention
- Strong environmental protections maintained
- Faster permit approvals
- Modern service delivery
- Consistent standards and use of modern technology

What's not changing:

- Where CAs operate (areas currently served by CAs will continue to be served by CAs)
- The programs and services CAs provide, including the responsibility for source water protection, natural hazard and watershed management
- CA management of their lands and trails, providing access to green spaces, recreation and education programs
- Where and how CAs receive funding
- CA relationships with municipalities, developers, landowners
- Each CA being an independent, municipally-governed organization

4. Guiding principles

- The following principles informed the actions the province is taking to improve CAs, in addition to feedback heard during consultation:
 - **Retain local influence** – ensure local knowledge, expertise and interests inform the watershed management and conservation work of CAs
 - **Maintain CA watershed-based jurisdictions** – align with natural hydrological boundaries to support flood/water management. Align with drinking water source protection regions
 - **Reduce administrative overlap and duplication** – streamline requirements and processes for municipalities and conservation authorities
 - **Strengthen CA capacity** – improve and standardize the level of expertise and resources across CAs. Seek to balance the needs and interests of urban, rural, northern and southern watersheds
 - **Continuity of services** – minimize disruptions to CA operations and staffing, ensuring uninterrupted delivery of key programs such as permits, watershed management and trails and recreation for public use
 - **Improve customer service** – enhance consistency and clarity in process and timelines

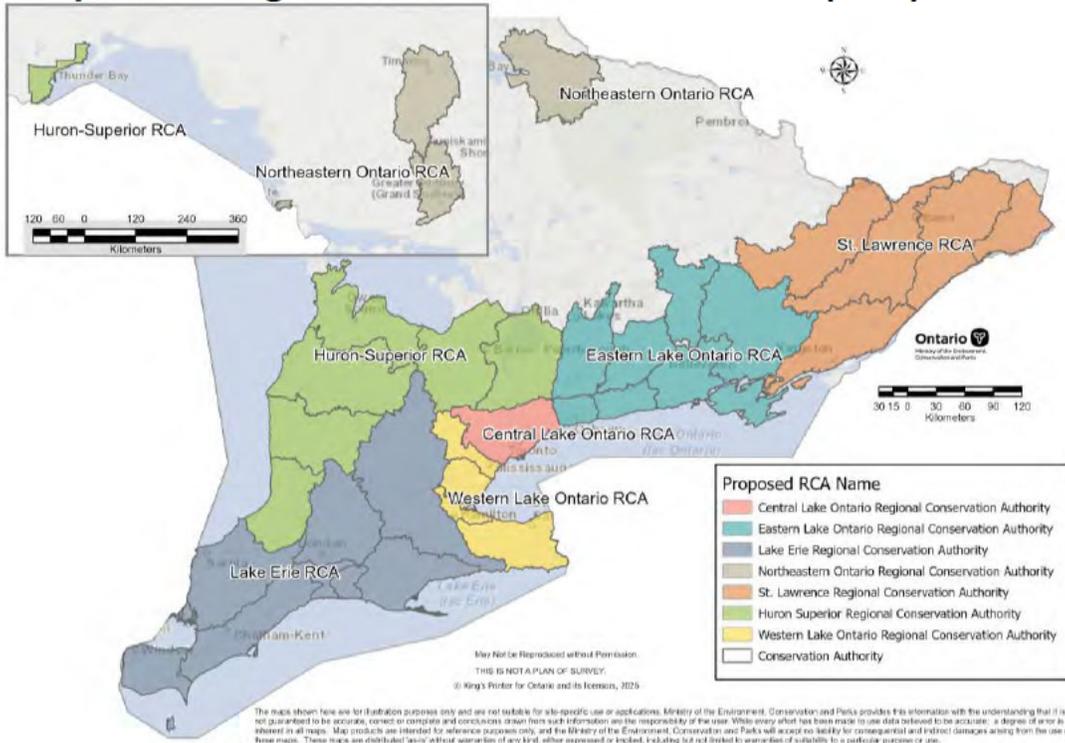
5. Our plan: Improving Ontario's CA system

- The government plans to introduce amendments to the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA) that would set out the consolidation of Ontario's CAs in accordance with the framework described in this presentation.
- The plan is for CA consolidation to take effect early 2027, allowing for transition planning to occur throughout 2026. Over time, OPCA will further transform Ontario's CA system, including by developing a single digital permitting platform to provide a faster, more predictable approvals process and improved customer service
- To support regional CAs throughout the transition, the province is providing annual funding to OPCA in the amount of \$3 million, beginning in 2026. This funding will be used by OPCA to support regional CAs as needed during transition. Post-transition, this annual funding will support OPCA to help regional CAs achieve improvements and program standards set by OPCA.

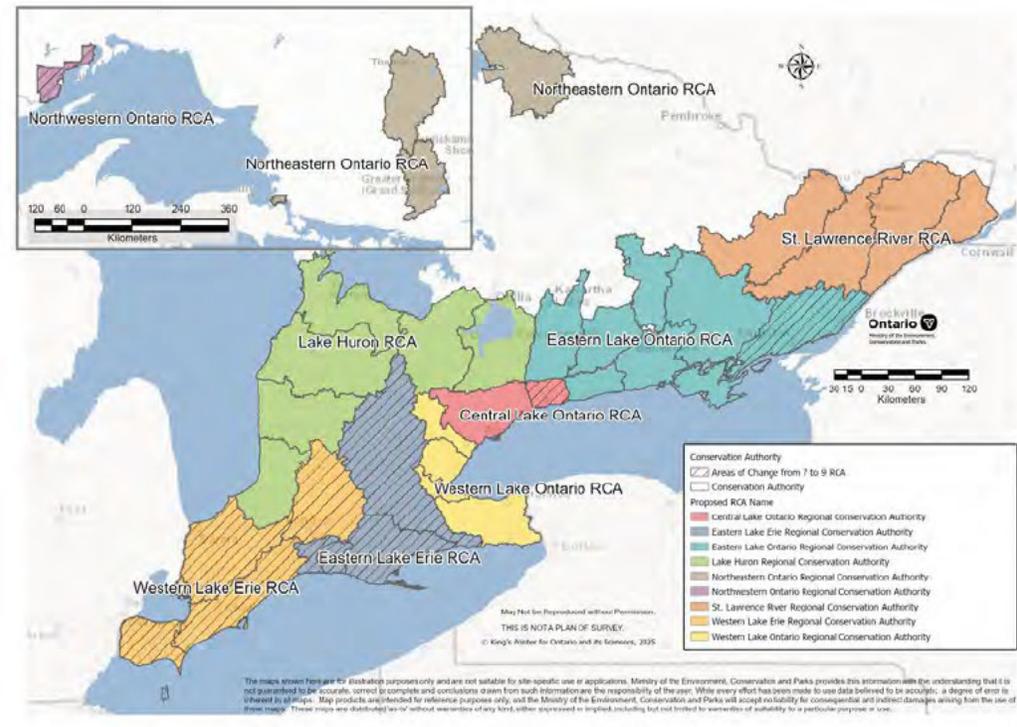
6. Regional CA boundaries

- The regional CA boundaries have been adjusted and refined (from 7 to 9). The feedback received during consultation directly informed the adjustments made to the final regional CA boundaries, which have been optimized to:
 - Accommodate areas with distinct geographies and development contexts
 - Balance differing priorities across rural, urban and northern areas
 - Better align with watersheds and with source protection regions

Proposed 7 Regional Conservation Authorities (RCA)



Final Optimized 9 Regional Conservation Authorities (RCA)



6. Regional CA boundaries: current corresponding CAs

Proposed Regional CAs	List of predecessor (i.e., existing) CAs being consolidated	
Central Lake Ontario Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Lake Ontario CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toronto and Region CA
Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catfish Creek CA • Grand River CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kettle Creek CA • Long Point Region CA
Eastern Lake Ontario Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cataraqui Region CA • Crowe Valley CA • Ganaraska Region CA • Kawartha Region CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower Trent RegionCA • Otonabee Region CA • Quinte Region CA
Lake Huron Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ausable Bayfield CA • Grey Sauble CA • Lake Simcoe Region CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maitland Valley CA • Nottawasaga Valley CA • Saugeen Valley CA
Northeastern Ontario Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mattagami Region CA • Nickel District CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North Bay Mattawa CA • Sault Ste. Marie Region CA
Northwestern Ontario Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lakehead Region CA 	
St. Lawrence River Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mississippi Valley CA • Raisin Region CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rideau Valley CA • South Nation River CA
Western Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Essex Region CA • Lower Thames Valley CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Clair Region CA • Upper Thames River CA
Western Lake Ontario Regional Conservation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Credit Valley CA • Halton Region CA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamilton Region CA • Niagara Peninsula CA

7. Regional CA Governance

- Consistent with previous commitments and feedback heard, regional CAs will continue to be municipally governed organizations.
- Under our plan, participating municipalities that are responsible for appointing members (i.e. “the board”) and for paying CA levies would be at the upper-tier (i.e., regional municipalities and counties) and single-tier levels (e.g. cities, towns etc.) This change would mean that lower-tier municipalities (e.g. towns and townships, etc.) within a county would no longer be participating municipalities, as is currently the case where there is a county as the upper-tier municipality.
- Rules for how members are to be selected would be set out in regulation based on each participating municipality's percentage of the population in the regional CA's jurisdiction . Small municipalities are ensured representation by requiring that each participating municipality appoint at least one member. Rules for the number of members may also include:
 - Capping the total number of members on a CA board.
 - Limiting any one municipality's number of members (e.g., to 5) to ensure balanced representation.
- Following the municipal elections on October 26, 2026, newly-elected upper tier municipal councils would select the first members (i.e., “board”) for the new regional CAs prior to the targeted amalgamation date.

7. Regional CA Governance: CAs and municipalities

Regional consolidation of CAs would result in a reduction in the number of municipalities that belong to multiple CAs. This would empower Ontario's CAs in delivering more consistent, more efficient, and more cost-effective outcomes for the communities they serve.

	Current State Regions, single-tier, lower-tier	Consolidated Regions, counties, single-tier	% Change
Number of CAs	36	9	75.0%
Municipalities part of 1 CA	126	57	54.8%
Municipalities part of ≥ 2 CAs	60	16	73.3%
Municipalities part of ≥ 3 CAs	19	4	78.9%
Municipalities part of ≥ 4 CAs	3	1	66.7%
Municipalities part of ≥ 5 CAs	2	0	100%

- Note: Municipalities and associated numbers represent 'participating municipalities' for CAs both in the current state and once consolidated. There is no change in the total number of municipalities that are within a CA's jurisdiction.

7. Regional CA Governance: Watershed Councils

Watershed Councils

- In response to feedback that emphasized the need for regional CAs to continue to rely on the deep local expertise, knowledge, and relationships built, the province plans to mandate that regional CAs create one or more local Watershed Councils to ensure watershed management continues to be informed by local knowledge and input.
- Watershed Councils would assist the CA in identifying local priorities for programs and services to ensure that local interests are considered as part the board's decision-making process.
- Specific requirements for membership composition of Watershed Councils may be set out in regulation (e.g., Indigenous representatives to enable considering Indigenous knowledge, as well as agriculture and development representation to consider other local watershed perspectives),

8. Transition process

Statutory Amalgamation

- With the proposed statutory amalgamation that would create the regional CAs, on the transition date, the former CAs would be amalgamated creating the regional CA ,and legal continuation is provided for:
 - All assets and liabilities of the predecessor CAs
 - All rights and obligations of the predecessor CAs
 - All partnerships, agreements and funding obligations of the predecessor CAs
 - Employees of the predecessor CAs (all rights, duties and liabilities)
 - Permit applications made before the transition date
 - Any hearings underway or hearing requests
- In other words, after the consolidation date, the new Regional CAs would replace the former CAs as legal entities. This approach is intended to avoid disruptions to existing partnerships and agreements with municipalities, Indigenous communities, or others.
- The amalgamation of the predecessor CAs in the new regional CAs would be governed by the *Public Sector Labour Relations Transition Act*, which sets out a clear, structured and neutral framework for dealing with labour relations issues following restructuring of public sector organizations (e.g. the need to rationalize bargaining units).



8. Transition process

To ensure service continuity and limit disruptions, and as informed by consultation feedback, under our plan OPCA will coordinate consolidation by establishing a transition committee and providing resources, tools and guidance to support transition efforts for each regional CA being consolidated.

Transition committees

- Transition committees for each regional CA would prepare for the amalgamation of the predecessor CAs into the new regional CA. Each predecessor CA will appoint one municipally elected member and its CAO or GM (or an alternate if they are not available) to the Transition Committee.
- OPCA will appoint a Project Executive to chair each Transition Committee and who would become the inaugural Chief Administrative Officer of the regional CA for up to 24 months.
- Committees would be dissolved following regional consolidation.

Transition plans

- With guidance from OPCA—including a transition playbook with templates and best practices—Transition Committees would develop and implement transition plans to guide each new regional CA through an orderly, step-by-step integration of its predecessor CAs across key functions such as HR, finance, assets, and IT.

8. Transition process

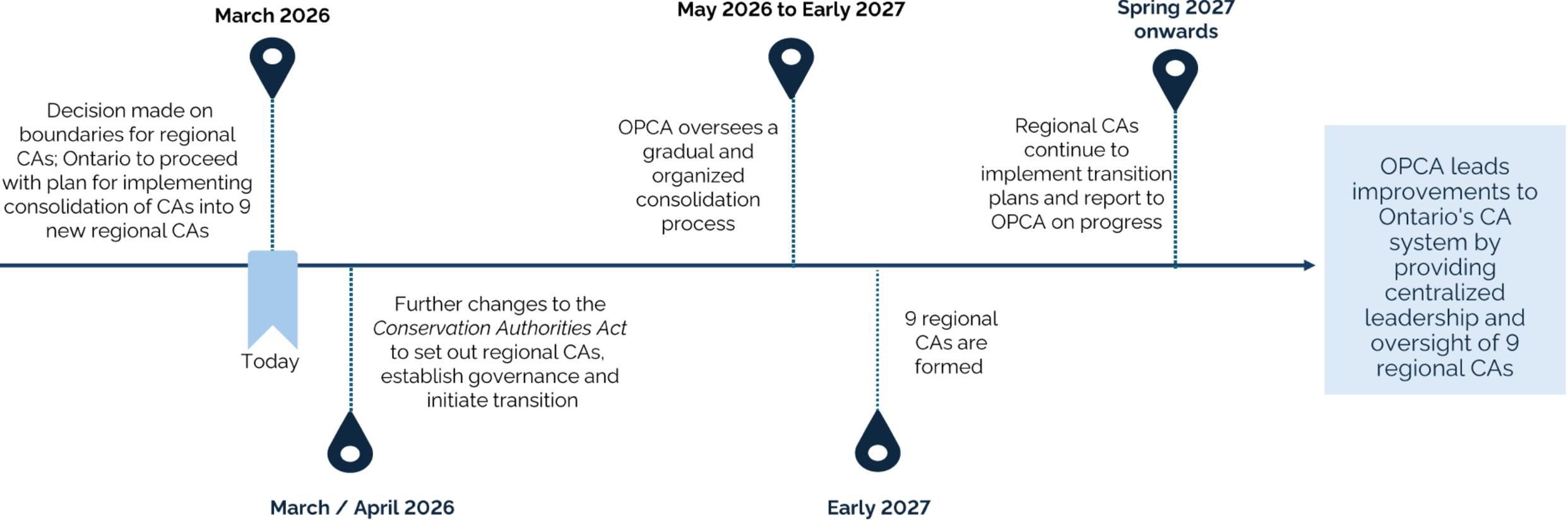
Temporary guardrails

- Our plan includes that temporary guardrails would be applied to extraordinary financial, asset, or employment decisions to mitigate risk and ensure a stable transition to the new regional structure and mitigate risk
- The Minister would be enabled to issue temporary directions to support an orderly CA consolidation. This is not intended to disrupt regular CA business and operations.
- For example, this power could be used to temporarily halt activities such as major land dispositions, significant procurements or material changes to management or organizational structures without review and authorization by the Agency or the Transition Committee.

2027 CA Budgets

- The minister would also be able to issue directions to manage the 2027 budget process for the 36 predecessor CAs, which could be used to provide clarity around timelines (e.g., direct that CA budgeting be completed by December 31, 2026 and levies be issued to the current participating municipalities).

8. Transition process: Timeline



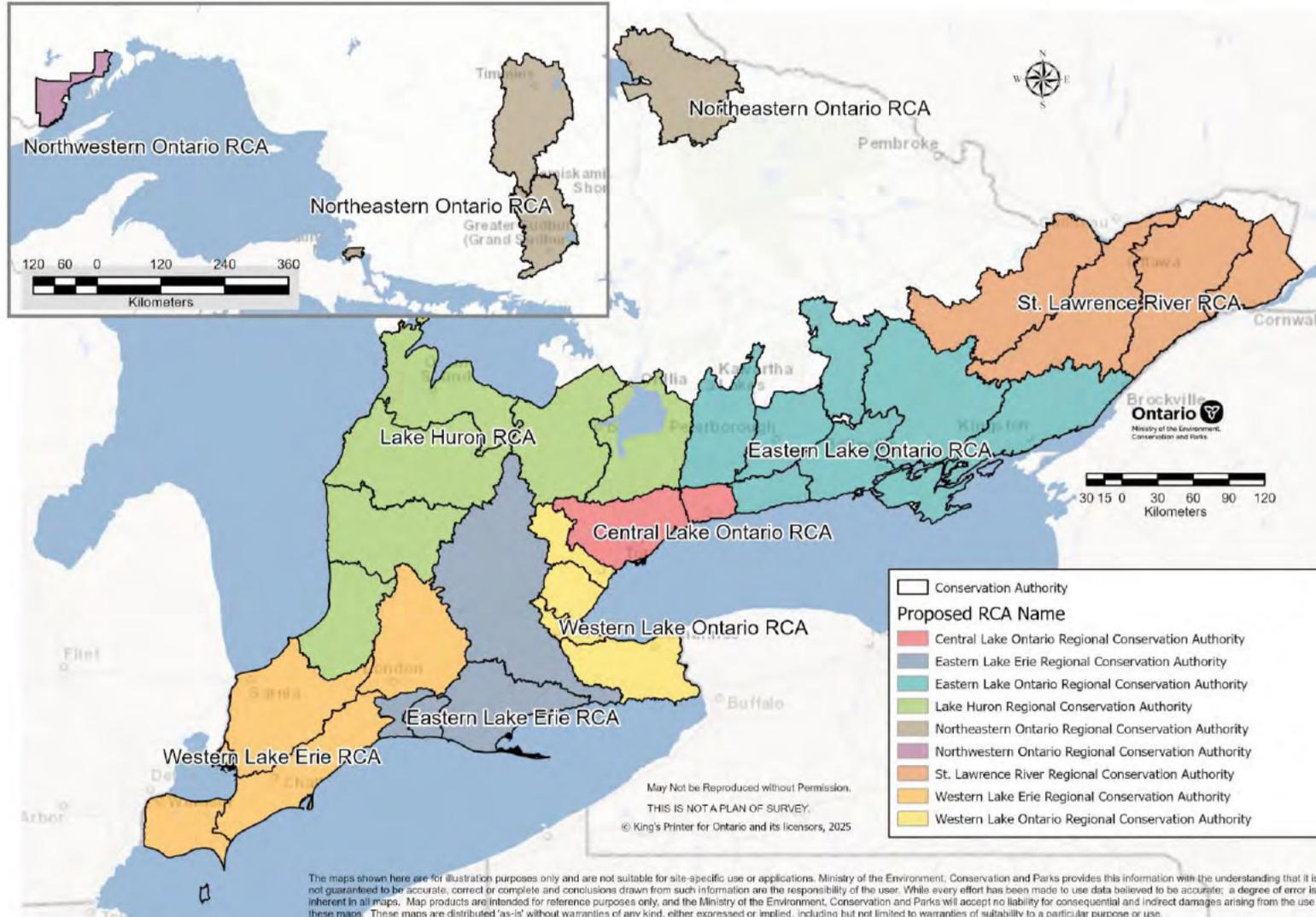
9. Next Steps

- In the coming weeks and months, the provincial government plans to:
 - Propose further amendments to the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA) that, if passed, sets out the provincially led amalgamation of the 36 existing conservation authorities to create 9 regional CAs, including transitional governance and activities to be coordinated by the OPCA .
 - Invite you to technical briefings to provide further information on the next steps in the planned transition process.
 - Engage with CAs, municipalities, Indigenous communities and other interested partners to provide updates about the government's plans and consolidation.
 - Support the OPCA to coordinate transition planning for consolidation to take effect early 2027, with minimal disruptions/interruptions to CAs' services and staffing.
- The Office of the Chief Conservation Executive would lead CA transition activities as OPCA becomes fully operational. For questions regarding the plans for consolidation, please contact CCEO@ontario.ca.
- If you have questions about the planned legislative amendments and day-to-day CA business, please reach out to MECP staff via ca.office@ontario.ca.

10. Summary

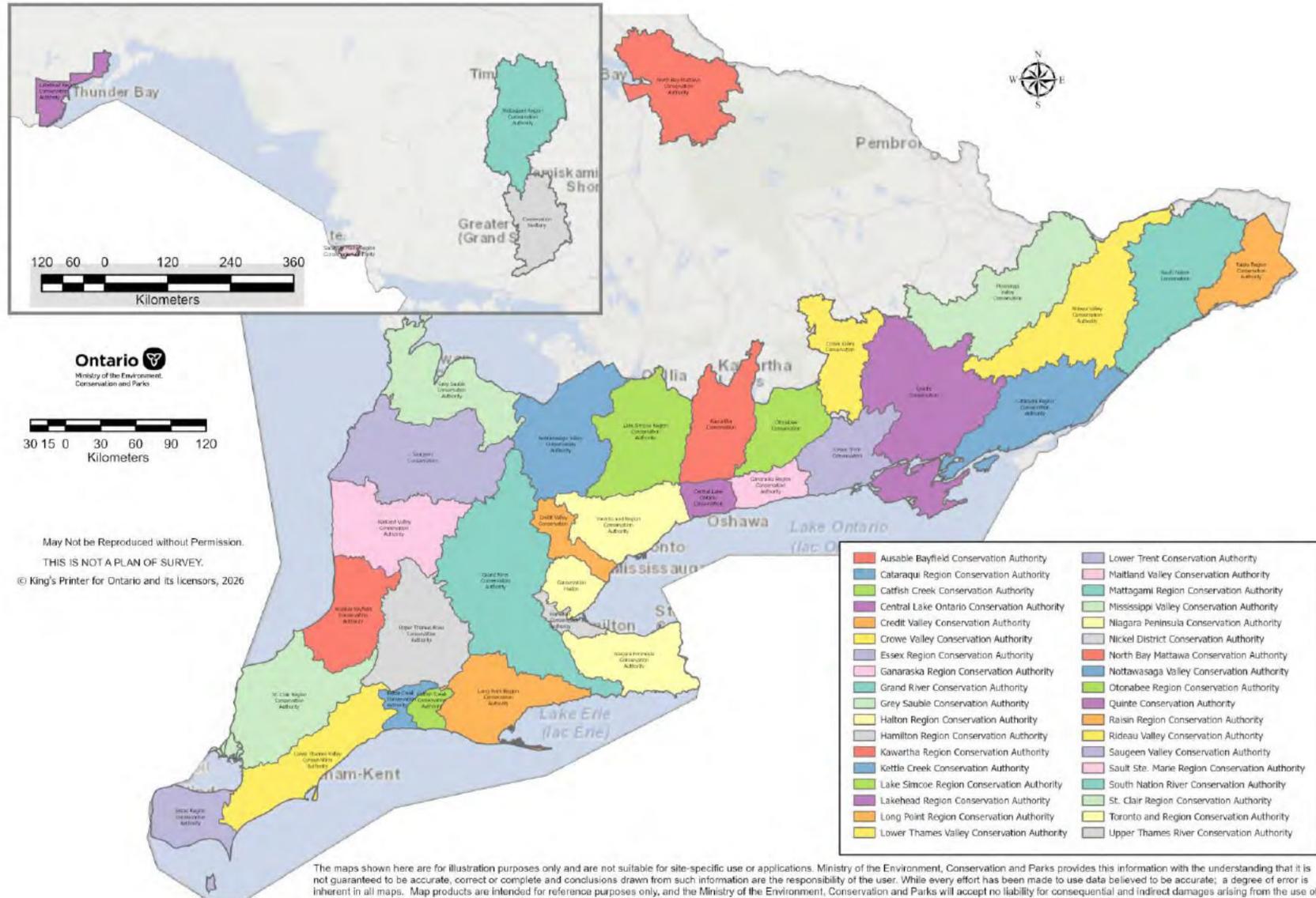
- Ontario's current CA system is fragmented, with inconsistent standards and timelines across 36 individual CAs that can slow down development approvals and risks hampering CAs' abilities to protect their communities from floods and other natural hazards.
- Since announcing our plan in fall 2025, we have consulted extensively. We listened and used this feedback to strengthen our plan, and we are now ready to move forward with plans to introduce amendments to the CAA that would set out and enable the consolidation of Ontario's 36 CAs to create 9 consolidation of Ontario's 36 CAs to create 9 new regional CAs, targeted to take effect in early 2027.
- With centralized leadership and independent oversight of CAs by the new Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency, Ontario's CA system will provide streamlined, consistent, and improved service delivery without any reduction in environmental standards. These changes will better position CAs to support needed housing and infrastructure projects more efficiently while continuing to protect communities from flooding and other natural hazards, fulfilling provincially mandated programs such as drinking water source protection under the *Clean Water Act*, and managing CA-owned lands and recreational trails so that Ontarians have access to local natural areas and outdoor activities.

Appendix: Boundaries for Ontario's 9 new regional CAs*



*Plan is for this to take effect in early 2027, subject to amendments being proposed to the *Conservation Authorities Act*

Appendix: Ontario's Current 36 CAs



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By-law No. 17-2026

Being a By-law to Authorize the Execution of a Road Reconstruction and Detour Route Agreement between His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Ontario Represented by the Minister of Transportation for the Province of Ontario (the "MTO") and the Corporation of the Township of Howick

WHEREAS Section 8 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, R.S.O. 2001, as amended provides that a municipality has the authority to govern its affairs as it considers appropriate and enables the municipality to respond to municipal issues;

AND WHEREAS Section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, R.S.O. 2001, as amended provides that a municipal power, including a municipality's capacity, rights, powers and privileges under section 9, shall be exercised by by-law unless the municipality is specifically authorized to do so otherwise;

AND WHEREAS Section 27 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, R.S.O. 2001, as amended provides that a municipality may pass by-laws in respect of a highway only if it has jurisdiction over the highway;

AND WHEREAS Section 28(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, R.S.O. 2001, as amended sets out the highways over which a municipality has jurisdiction;

AND WHEREAS Section 29.1(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, R.S.O. 2001, as amended provides that municipalities having joint jurisdiction over a boundary line highway may enter into an agreement to keep any part of the highway in repair for its whole width and to indemnify the other municipality from any loss or damage arising from the lack of repair for that part;

AND WHEREAS the "Road" is deemed herein to include, but not limited to, all bridges, culverts, guide rails, signage, line markings, trees and intersection illumination under the jurisdiction of either or both municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the said municipalities have jurisdiction over the portions of said highways so assumed as municipal roads, and it is deemed expedient and necessary to provide for the division of said highways so that each municipality may be responsible for the maintenance and repair of a particular portion of the same;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick hereby **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. That the Reeve and CAO/Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a Road Reconstruction and Detour Route Agreement with His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Ontario Represented by the Ministry of Transportation for the Province of Ontario ("the MTO");
2. And That the Agreement and map attached hereto as Schedule 'A' shall form a part of this by-law.
3. And That this by-law shall come into force and effect on the date of final passing.

Read a first and second time this 24th day March, 2026.

Read a third time and finally passed this 24th day of March, 2026.

Reeve Doug Harding

CAO/Clerk Caitlin Gillis

THIS AGREEMENT is made this day of , 20

between: **THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWICK (the "Township")**

and: **HIS MAJESTY THE KING IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
REPRESENTED BY THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO (the "MTO")**

WHEREAS:

- A. The MTO is the owner and road authority of Highway 9 in the County of Bruce. MTO intends to reconstruct Highway 9 pavement from 0.8km west of South Bruce side road 30 easterly to West Heritage Street under GWP: 3076-14-00.

- B. The Township is the road authority and has jurisdiction and control of the following roads in the Township of Howick within the vicinity of MTO GWP: #3076-14-00:
 - West Heritage Street (Howick-Minto Line)
 - Mud Lake Lines
 - Malcolm Line
 - Toll Gate line
 - Glenannon Road

- C. During the pavement reconstruction of highway 9 pavement from 0.8km west of South Bruce side road 30 easterly to West Heritage Street, the MTO wishes to temporarily close Highway 9 for two months during construction. Regular through traffic would be directed to use the Detour Route within the Township.
All Detour Route(s) are defined in paragraph 1.4 and illustrated in Schedule "A", which includes sections of the following Townships roads:
 - West Heritage Street (Howick-Minto Line)

- D. MTO wishes that the Detour Work (as defined in paragraph 1.6) be completed to upgrade the following intersections:
 - West Heritage Street at Highway 9; and
 - West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line.

- E. The Township agrees to the use of a portion of Township roads as part of the Detour Route during the following period:

- F. The parties wish to enter into this Agreement to further the construction and incidentals of the Detour Work to be undertaken by the Township pursuant to the terms and conditions specified herein.

NOW THEREFORE in consideration for the terms of this Agreement and the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) of lawful money of Canada paid by each of the parties of this Agreement to the other, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and other good and valuable consideration, the Township and the MTO agree as follows:

1. Definitions

In this Agreement:

- 1.1 **"cost"** shall mean all the items of cost all howsoever styled inclusive of interest, inclusive of a cost sum or sums, and inclusive, but not limited to, out of pocket expenses, consultants, contractors, environmental remediation, surveyors, solicitor and his client costs. And includes the concept of expense and all the items of expense all howsoever styled, inclusive of an expense sum or sums, unless specified otherwise. The staff time of neither the Township nor MTO shall be included as a cost and each party shall be responsible for the cost of their own staff time related to the Detour Work.
- 1.2 **"costs"** shall mean the same as **"cost"**, but in plural.
- 1.3 **"cost of construction"** shall mean those costs payable for the construction of the Detour Work, being all related materials, equipment, labour and contract administration.
- 1.4 **"Detour Route(s)"** shall mean the routes as illustrated in Schedule "A" and includes the illustrated portions of Township roads: West Heritage Street.
- 1.5 **"MTO Work Project(s)"** shall mean the reconstruction of Highway 9 from 0.8 km west of South Bruce sideroad 30 easterly to West Heritage Street under GWP 3076-14-00.
- 1.6 **"Detour Work"** shall mean the works to be completed by the MTO related to the improvements to the Detour Route for construction of the Highway 9 from 0.8km west of south Bruce sideroad 30 to easterly to West Heritage Street including:
- (a) The modification of pavement markings on West Heritage Street at Highway 9 (Arthur-Kincardine Road) and West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line;
 - (b) The placement and removal of temporary detour, TC-64 advanced notice and staging signs along West Heritage Street, Mud Lake Lines, Malcolm Line, Toll Gate Line and Glenannon Road.
 - (c) The platform widening on both sides of West Heritage Street and reconstruction of exiting ditch line at Highway 9 and West Heritage Street intersection.
 - (d) The construction of fully paved shoulders with two lifts of SP 12.5,
 - On West Heritage Street, at West Heritage Street and Fordwich Line intersection.

- (e) All above work according to the warrants, criteria, standards and incidentals of the Township pursuant to the design.

2. MTO and Townships Responsibilities

- 2.1 MTO will complete the Detour Work.
- 2.2 The component of the MTO Work Project(s) requiring the Detour Route(s) is scheduled to occur in 2026.

3. Future Work

- 3.1 Upon reopening of Highway 9, the MTO shall provide notice to the Township. The Township shall inspect the Detour Works and shall within thirty (30) calendar days of the date of notice from the MTO, or such other time as may be agreed to the Parties acting reasonably, provide written notice to the MTO setting out any defects or deficiencies in the construction of the Detour Works identified by the Township. The MTO shall cause to promptly correct such defects or deficiencies to the satisfaction of the Township acting reasonably, at which point the Township shall accept the Detour Works and, subject to section 3.2 of this Agreement, the Township shall thereafter be solely responsible for the operation, ongoing maintenance, repair, and rehabilitation of the Township Works.
- 3.2 Upon completion of the Detour Work on Township roads and notification from the MTO the Township will release the MTO from all claims, actions, causes of actions, demands for damages, loss or injury, howsoever arising in consequence of the MTO constructing the Detour Work, provide that all normal construction warranty periods pertaining to the construction of the Detour Work have expired.
- 3.3 The MTO by completing the work under this Agreement shall not be construed as being responsible for any future works to those portions of the Township Detour Routes .

4. Commencement of the Detour Work and Use of the Detour Route

- 4.1 The MTO shall use all reasonable efforts to bring the Detour Work to completion on or before the start date of the Detour Route(s) by July 1st, 2026, unless such date is otherwise amended by the MTO and the Township.
- 4.2 The Township agrees to the use of a portion of West Heritage Street as part of the Detour Route during the following temporary closures:
- During a two-month closure for operations to facilitate the replacement of 9 transvers culverts, profile corrections and the replacement of Otter Creek structural culvert for approximately 60 days during the 2026 construction season.

5. Warranty

- 5.1 The Township warrants that it has taken all necessary steps, done all acts, passed all by-laws, and obtained all approvals required to give it the authority to enter into this Agreement.

6. Addresses

6.1 The address of the Township under this Agreement, unless otherwise advised is,

Administration Offices
44816 Harriston Rd
Gorrie, Ontario,
Telephone: (519) 335-3208
Fax: (519) 335-6208

The address of the MTO under this Agreement, unless otherwise advised, is:

Susan Nichols
Director, Design and Engineering Branch
Ministry of Transportation
301 St. Paul Street, Floor 3
St. Catharines, ON L2R 7R4
Telephone: 905-359-9116

6.2 Notices under this Agreement shall be in writing and sent by personal delivery, facsimile transmission ("Fax") or by registered mail. Notices by registered mail shall be deemed to have been received on the fourth business date after the date of mailing. Notices by personal delivery or by Fax shall be deemed to have been received at the time of the delivery or transmission unless delivered or transmitted on a weekend or holiday, in which case such notice shall be deemed to have been received on the next business day. In the event of an interruption in postal service, notice shall be given by personal delivery or Fax.

6.3 Any amendments to this Agreement shall be in writing and executed by the Parties

7. Dispute Resolution

7.1 In the event of any dispute between the Township and the MTO as to any matter under this Agreement, the parties will use reasonable effort to meet to discuss the dispute in good faith and use all reasonable efforts to resolve the matter by negotiation or alternative dispute resolution prior to initiating legal proceedings.

8. Entire Agreement

8.1 This Agreement, including any schedules attached here to, constitutes the entire understanding and agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and there are no representations, understandings or agreements, oral or written, with respect to the subject matter hereof which are not included herein.

IN WITNESS OF ALL contained in this Agreement:

THIS AGREEMENT is made this day of , 20

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWICK

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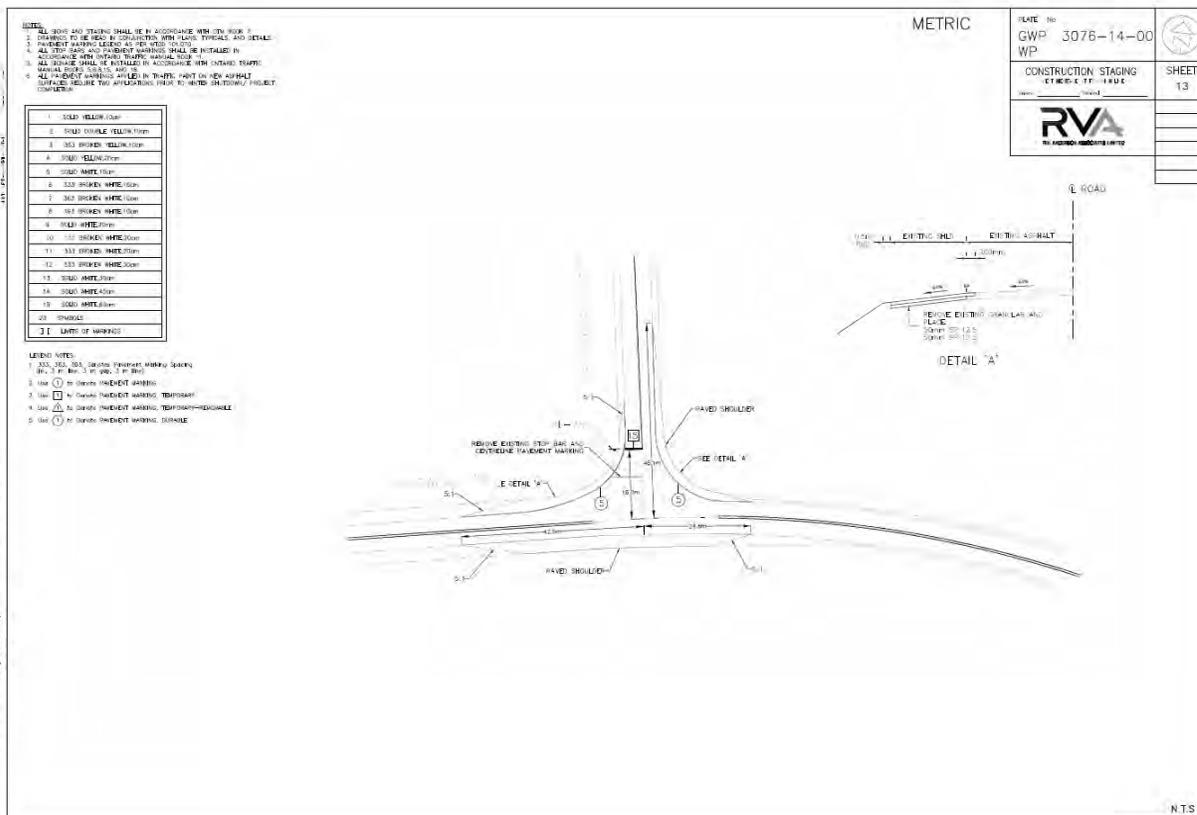
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Dated this day of , 20

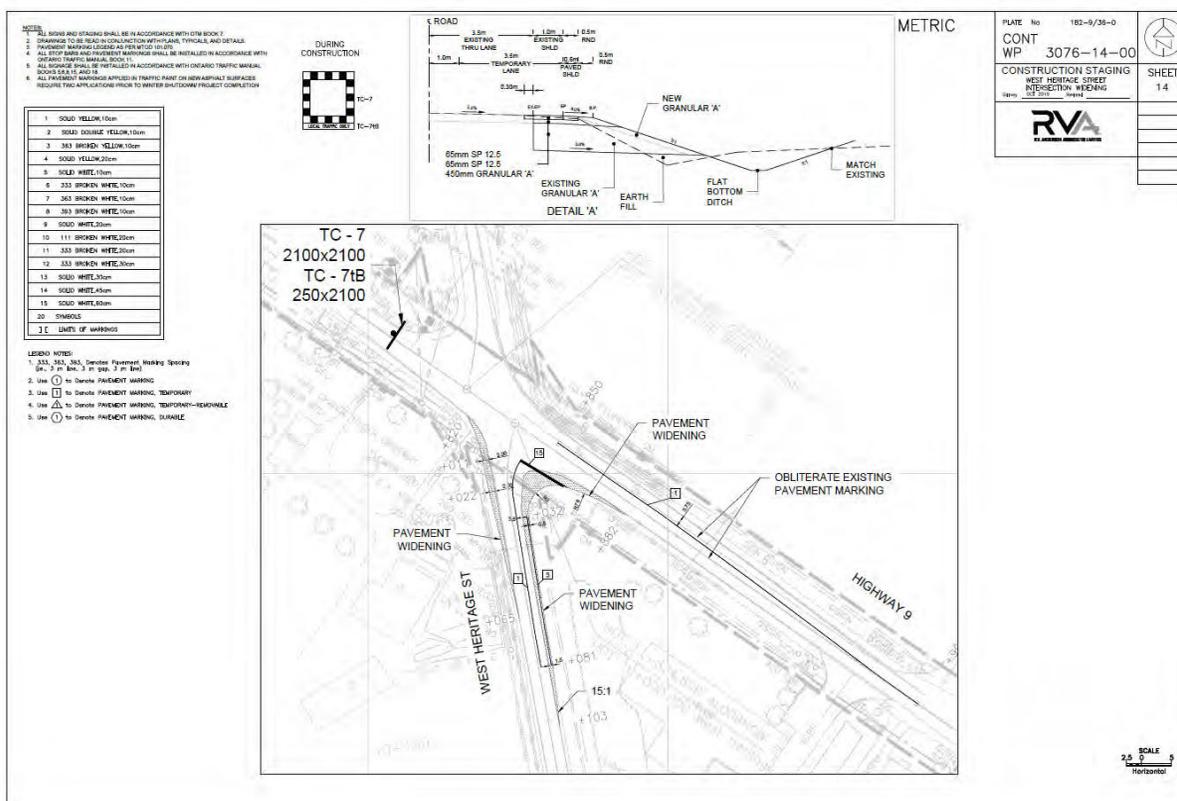
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Director, Design and Engineering Branch

West Heritage Street at Fordwich Line



West Heritage Street at Highway 9



Corporation of the Township of Howick

By-law No. 18-2026

**A By-law to confirm the proceedings of Council of the
Corporation of the Township of Howick**

Whereas, in accordance with the Municipal Act, 2001, S. O. 2001, Section 5(1), the powers of a municipal Corporation shall be exercised by its Council; and

Whereas, Section 5(3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, prescribes that the powers of every Council shall be exercised by by-law unless the municipality is specifically authorized to do otherwise; and

Whereas, it is deemed expedient that the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick be confirmed and adopted by by-law;

Now therefore, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick enacts as follows:

1. That the actions and decisions of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick at its special Council meeting held March 24, 2026 in respect to each resolution and other action taken by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick at these meetings, except where the prior approval of the Ontario Municipal Board is required, is hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed.
2. That the Reeve and proper officials of the Corporation of the Township of Howick are hereby authorized and directed to do all things necessary to give effect to the actions of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Howick referred to in the proceedings section hereof.
3. That the Reeve and the Clerk, unless otherwise specified, are authorized and directed to execute all documents necessary in that behalf and to affix thereto the seal of the Corporation of the Township of Howick.
4. This by-law shall come into force and takes effect on the date of its final passing.

Read a first and second time this 24th day of March, 2026.

Read a third time and finally passed this 24th day of March, 2026.

Reeve, Doug Harding

CAO/Clerk, Caitlin Gillis