Council Agenda
Including Addeds

11th Meeting of City Council
May 22, 2018, 4:00 PM
Council Chambers

The Council will break for dinner at approximately 6:30 PM, as required.

Pages

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

2. Recognitions

2.1 His Worship the Mayor will present a cheque on behalf of the City of London to Paul and Barbara Ann Gagnon, as well as Greg Murray and George Myatte, Maples for Vimy; Larry Fleet, Scouts Canada; and Barbara Robinson, Girl Guides of Canada

3. Review of Confidential Matters to be Considered in Public

4. Council, In Closed Session

Motion for Council, In Closed Session (Council will remain In Closed Session until approximately 5:15 PM, at which time Council will rise and reconvene in Public Session; Council may resume In Closed Session later in the meeting, if required.)

4.1 Personal Matters/Identifiable Individual

A matter pertaining to personal matters about an identifiable individual, including communications necessary for that purpose, as it relates to interviews for nomination to the London and Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors. (6.1/11/CSC)

4.2 Land Disposition/Solicitor-Client Privileged Advice

A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed disposition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed disposition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed disposition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed disposition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed disposition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed disposition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the

Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed disposition. (6.2/11/CSC)

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4.5 Land Acquisition/Solicitor-Client Privileged Advice

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5. Confirmation and Signing of the Minutes of the Previous Meeting(s)

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6.1 Planning for Supervised Consumption Facilities for Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites

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2. (2.2) City of London's Credit Rating
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8878) (Relates to Bill No. 252)

6. (3.2) Application - 894 Adelaide Street North (Z-8872) (Relates to Bill No. 253)

7. (3.3) Planning for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (OZ-8852) (Relates to Bill No.'s 248, 249, 250 and 254)

8. (4.1) 4th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee

9. (4.2) 6th Report of the Advisory Committee on the Environment

10. (4.3) Hamilton Road Business Improvement Area Authorization to Initiate Creation

11. (4,.4) Expansion of and, Amendments to, By-law CP-1 - Old East Village Business Improvement Area

12. (4.5) Request for Delegation Status - C. Linton, Developro Land Services Inc. - Riverbend Meadows Phase 3

9. Added Reports

9.1 11th Report of Council in Closed Session

10. Deferred Matters

11. Enquiries

12. Emergent Motions

13. By-laws

By-laws to be read a first, second and third time:

13.1 Bill No. 242 By-law No. A.-_____ 237

A by-law to confirm the proceeding of the Council Meeting held on the 22nd day of May, 2018. (City Clerk)

13.2 Bill No. 243 By-law No. S.-_____ 238

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Sarnia Road, west of Western Road) (Chief Surveyor – pursuant to Site Plan SPA17-100 and in accordance with Zoning By-law Z-1.)

13.3 Bill No. 244 By-law No. S.-_____ 240

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Dalmagarry Road, south of Fanshawe Park Road West) (Chief Surveyor – require dedication at the present time as public highway.)

13.4 Bill No. 245 By-law No. S.-_____ 242

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume certain reserves in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Finley Crescent). (Chief Surveyor – to be dedicated as public highway for unobstructed legal access throughout the Subdivision.)

13.5 Bill No. 246 By-law No. S.-_____ 244

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume certain reserves in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Savannah Drive). (Chief Surveyor – pursuant to Consent B.033/13 the City is required to dedicate a 0.3m Reserve to allow unrestricted access to the abutting properties, namely Municipal Numbers 1200, 1208, 1216, 1220 and 1222 Savannah Drive, both inclusive. Block 148 has been transferred to the City of London by Inst. No. ER277507.)

13.6 Bill No. 247 By-law No. S.-_____ 246

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Dundas Street, west of Egerton Street and as widening to Florence Street, east of Rectory Street). (Chief Surveyor – require dedication at the present time as public highway due to the widening of Dundas and Florence Streets.)

13.7 Bill No. 248 By-law No. C.P.-____-___ 248

A by-law to amend The London Plan for the City of London, 2016 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. (3.3(b)/9/PEC)

13.8 Bill No. 249 By-law No. C.P.-____-___ 250

A by-law to amend The London Plan for the City of London, 2016 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. (3.3(a)/9/PEC)

13.9 Bill No. 250 By-law No. C.P.-1284-___ 255

A by-law to amend the Official Plan for the City of London, 1989 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. (3.3(c)/9/PEC)

13.10 Bill No. 251 By-law No. Z.-1-18_____ 260

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to remove holding provisions from the zoning for lands located at a portion of 2332 Wickerson Road. (2.1/9/PEC)

13.11 Bill No. 252 By-law No. Z.-1-18_____ 262

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to amend General Provisions related to low-rise residential development in the Primary Transit Area. (3.1/9/PEC)

13.12 Bill No. 253 By-law No. Z.-1-18_____ 263

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to rezone an area of land located at 894 Adelaide Street North. (3.2/9/PEC)

13.13 Bill No. 254 By-law No. Z.-1-18_____ 265

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to provide definitions for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. (3.3(d)/9/PEC)

14. Adjournment

Council

Minutes

10th Meeting of City Council
May 8, 2018, 4:00 PM

Present:	Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, J. Zaifman
Absent:	V. Ridley
Also Present:	M. Hayward, A.L. Barbon, B. Card, B. Coxhead, S. Datars Bere, J. M. Fleming, T. Gaffney, G. Kotisfas, D. O'Brien, A. Patis, M. Ribera, L. Rowe, C. Saunders, K. Scherr, C. Smith, S. Stafford, B. Warner, B. Westlake-Power.

The meeting was called to order at 4:04 PM.

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Councillor T. Park discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of the 7th Report of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes along Wellington Street, between Horton Street and the Thames River and between the Thames River and Bond Street, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route, by indicating that her family owns property in the area.

Councillor A. Hopkins discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 6.1 of the 10th Report of the Corporate Services Committee, having to do with proposed land acquisition and advice that is subject to Solicitor-Client privilege, by indicating that she owns property in the area.

Councillor J. Morgan discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of the 7th Report of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to parts a)i), b), c), d), g) and h) of the staff recommendation, by indicating that his employer is Western University. Councillor J. Morgan further discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of the 7th Report of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to discussions regarding the lands owned by Western University, by indicating that he is employed by Western University.

Councillor J. Morgan further discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 2.3 of the 8th Report of the Planning and Environment Committee, having to do with an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board related to the properties at 661-667 Talbot Street, by indicating that he is involved with another property matter with the proponent.

Councillor P. Hubert discloses a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.6 of the 8th Report of the Planning and Environment Committee, having to do with supervised consumption facility locations, by indicating that he is the Executive Director of an organization whose property is located in close proximity to a proposed location.

Councillor S. Turner disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of the 7th Report of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes between the Thames River and Baseline Road East, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route. Councillor S. Turner further discloses a pecuniary interest in part d) of clause 3.3 of the 7th Report of

the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee, having to do with the Municipal Accommodation Tax, by indicating that he supervises CUPE 101 employees.

Councillor S. Turner also discloses a pecuniary interest in Item 14 of the 8th Report of the Planning and Environment Committee, having to do with the location of potential Supervised Consumption Facilities in London, by indicating that the Middlesex-London Health Unit is his employer.

2. Recognitions

None.

3. Review of Confidential Matters to be Considered in Public

None.

4. Council, In Closed Session

Motion made by: P. Hubert
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That Council rise and go into Council, In Closed Session, for the purpose of considering the following:

4.1 A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition. (6.1/10/CSC)

4.2 (ADDED) A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be

carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition. (6.1/7/SPPC)

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (2): V. Ridley, and S. Turner

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

The Council rises and goes into the Council, In Closed Session, at 4:14 PM, with Mayor M. Brown in the Chair and all Members present, except Councillors S. Turner and V. Ridley.

At 4:16 PM Councillor A. Hopkins leaves the meeting.

At 4:17 PM Councillor A. Hopkins enters the meeting.

At 4:23 PM Councillor S. Turner enters the meeting.

The Council, In Closed Session, rises at 4:20 PM and Council reconvenes at 4:24 PM with Mayor M. Brown in the Chair and all Members present, except Councillor V. Ridley.

5. Confirmation and Signing of the Minutes of the Previous Meeting(s)

5.1 9th Meeting held on April 24, 2018

Motion made by: J. Zaifman
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That the Minutes of the 9th Meeting held on April 24, 2018 BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

6. Communications and Petitions

Motion made by: J. Helmer
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That the communications listed on the Public Added Agenda BE RECEIVED and BE REFERRED as noted on the Public Added Agenda.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

7. Motions of Which Notice is Given

None.

8. Reports

8.1 8th Report of the Planning and the Environment Committee

Motion made by: S. Turner

That Items 1 to 13, excluding Item 4, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Motion made by: S. Turner

That it BE NOTED that Councillor S. Turner disclosed a pecuniary interest in clause 3.6 of this Report having to do with the location of potential Supervised Consumption Facilities in London, by indicating that his supervisor, Dr. C. Mackie, CEO and Medical Officer of Health, Middlesex-London Health Unit, has delegation status at this meeting.

Motion Passed

2. (2.1) 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, the following actions be taken with respect to the 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee from its meeting held on April 19, 2018:

a) part b) of clause 2.2 of the 4th Report of the EEPAC BE AMENDED to read as follows:

"b) the Environmental Study Report BE REQUIRED to be included in the Request for Proposal";

b) N. Pasato, Senior Planner, BE REQUESTED to attend the next Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee (EEPAC) meeting and provide a written report with respect to the following, related to the Subject Land Status Report on the properties located at 3614, 3630 Colonel Talbot Road and 6621 Pack Road:

i) the current status of the Subject Land Status Report;

ii) the current status of the Environmental Impact Study;

iii) what other studies are currently being undertaken and the time line for their completion;

iv) what studies are yet to be undertaken as part of the application and detail design; and,

v) how EEPAC will be involved in the review of these studies;

it being noted that the EEPAC received a communication dated January 23, 2018, from Natural Resource Solutions Inc., with respect to this matter;

c) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to provide an electronic copy of the South London Wastewater Servicing Study to the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee for its consideration;

d) the Working Group comments appended to the 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee and dated April, 2018 with respect to the Bus Rapid Transit Environment Information Session review and recommendations BE FORWARDED to the Project Director, Rapid Transit, for consideration;

e) the Working Group comments appended to the 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee with respect to the Parker Stormwater Management Facility, Water Balance report BE FORWARDED to P. Titus, Senior Technologist, for consideration; and,

f) the following actions be taken with respect to the Notice of Planning Application for a draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment for the property located at 600 Sunningdale Road West appended to the 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee:

i) a Working Group BE ESTABLISHED consisting of S. Levin and C. Dyck to review and report back at the next Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee meeting with respect to this matter; and,

ii) C. Smith, Senior Planner, BE REQUESTED to provide an electronic copy of the hydrogeological study with respect to this property to the EEPAC; and,

g) clauses 1.1, 2.1, 3.2, 3.4, 3.6 to 3.9, 4.2, 5.1, 5.2 and 6.2 BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

3. (2.2) Application - 467-469 Dufferin Avenue (OZ-8804)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, in response to the letter of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, received December 14, 2017, submitted by Lisa Lansink (Marigold Homes Inc.), relating to Official Plan Amendment

and Zoning By-law Amendment File Number OZ-8804 concerning the property located at 467-469 Dufferin Avenue, the Ontario Municipal Board BE ADVISED that the Municipal Council has reviewed its decision relating to this matter and sees no reason to alter it. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

5. (2.4) Application - Riverbend Golf Community Phase 9 (Block 1 Plan 33M-721) (P-8762) (Relates to Bill No. 193)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Senior Planner, Development Services, based on the application by Sifton Properties Limited, to exempt the following lands from Part Lot Control, the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018, BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to exempt Block 1 Registered Plan 33M-721 from the Part Lot Control provisions of Subsection 50(5) of the Planning Act. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

6. (2.5) Application - 660 Sunningdale Road East - Applewood Subdivision Phase 1 - Special Provisions (39T-09501)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Manager, Development Planning, the following actions be taken with respect to entering into a Subdivision Agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and Extra Realty Limited, for the subdivision of land over Concession 6 S, Part Lot 13, situated on the north side of Sunningdale Road, west of Adelaide Street North, municipally known as 660 Sunningdale Road East:

a) the Special Provisions, to be contained in a Subdivision Agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and Extra Realty Limited, for the Applewood Subdivision, Phase 1 (39T-09501) appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “A”, BE APPROVED;

b) the Applicant BE ADVISED that Development Finance has summarized the claims and revenues appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “B”; and,

c) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute this Agreement, any amending agreements and all documents required to fulfill its conditions. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

7. (2.6) Application - 3804 South Winds Drive - Deer Creek Subdivision - Special Provisions (39T-09503)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Manager, Development Planning, the following actions be taken with respect to entering into a Subdivision Agreement between The Corporation of the City

of London and Southside Group, for the subdivision of land over Part Lot 74, West of the North Branch of the Talbot Road, (Geographic Township of London), situated on the north end of South Winds Drive, municipally known as 3804 South Winds Drive:

a) the Special Provisions, to be contained in a Subdivision Agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and Southside Group, for the Deer Creek Subdivision, (39T-09503) appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “A”, BE APPROVED;

b) the Applicant BE ADVISED that Development Finance has summarized the claims and revenues appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “B”; and,

c) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute this Agreement, any amending agreements and all documents required to fulfill its conditions. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

8. (2.7) 560 and 562 Wellington Street - Status Update and Request to Undertake Further Study (OZ-8462)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, the following actions be taken with respect to the application of GSP Group Inc. relating to the property located at 560 and 562 Wellington Street:

a) the staff report dated April 30, 2018, entitled "GSP Group Inc., 560 and 562 Wellington Street, Status update and request to undertake further study" BE RECEIVED for information; and,

b) the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, BE DIRECTED to undertake a review of the existing plans, policies, and guidelines applying to the properties surrounding Victoria Park and to consider a comprehensive plan for the properties surrounding the Park. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

9. (3.1) Application - Archaeological Management Plan (OZ-8771) (Relates to Bill No.s 194 and 199)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, with the advice of the Heritage Planner, the following actions be taken with respect to the application of the City of London relating to the Archaeological Management Plan for all properties in the City of London:

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “A” BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to amend the Official Plan to add a new subsection to Section 19.2.2 ii) (Guideline Documents) to add Archaeological Management Plan (2017) to the list of Guideline Documents;

b) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix "B" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan, as amended in part a) above), to delete Section 3.8. 2) s) h-18 (Holding Zone Provisions) and replace with new wording to require an archaeological assessment to be undertaken; and,

c) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “C”, BE INTRODUCED at a future meeting of Municipal Council to amend The London Plan by ADDING the Archaeological Management Plan (2017) to Policy 1721_ of the Our Tools policies when The London Plan is in force and effect;

it being noted that technical edits to Section 6 of the Archaeological Management Plan (2017) have been made to provide consistent wording with the Provincial Policy Statement and The London Plan to require an archaeological assessment for site plan applications;

it being further noted that no individuals spoke at the public participation meeting associated with this matter;

it being also noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reasons:

· the Archaeological Management Plan (2017) was adopted by Municipal Council at its meeting on July 25, 2017 and directed the following actions be taken:

· to delete from the list of Guideline Documents for the Official Plan (1989) reference to the Archaeological Master Plan (1996) from the Official Plan and to replace it with reference to the Archaeological Management Plan (2017) to the list of Guideline Documents in the Official Plan (1989);

· to delete reference to the Archaeological Master Plan (1996) from The London Plan and to replace it with reference to the Archaeological Management Plan (2017); and,

· to delete the wording of the h-18 zone of the Zoning By-law, Z.-1, and replace it with wording consistent with the adopted Archaeological Management Plan (2017);

· archaeological resources contribute to our understanding of the past. Our stewardship and management of archaeological resources shows our respect for past occupation, settlement, and cultures that have had an influence on our City;

· the conservation of archaeological resources is a matter of Provincial Interest, pursuant to Section 2(d) of the Planning Act, with policies requiring archaeological assessments in the Provincial Policy Statement (2014). Provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act protect archaeological sites from inappropriate alteration and disturbance, and help to ensure that archaeological fieldwork in Ontario is undertaken in compliance with the Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists (2011);

· archaeological resources are best protected through the planning and development process. The land use planning process, governed by the Planning Act or the Environmental Assessment Act, requires approval authority to integrate the requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act and the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act regarding known archaeological sites and areas of archaeological potential;

· the City must ensure that appropriate policies and practices are in place to conserve archaeological resources in the planning and development process; and,

· replacing the Archaeological Master Plan (1996) with the Archaeological Management Plan (2017) will bring the City of London's archaeological resource management policies into alignment with current legislation and regulatory framework, and bring our land use planning tools into conformity. (2018-R01)

Motion Passed

10. (3.2) Application - 200 Villagewalk Boulevard (Z-8867) (Relates to Bill No. 201)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, with respect to the application of 1904812 Ontario Ltd., c/o Domus Development London Inc., relating to the property located at 200 Villagewalk Boulevard, the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix "A" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan), to change the zoning of the subject property FROM a Residential R6 Special Provision/ Residential R7 Special Provision/ Office Special Provision (R6-5(26)/R7(10)/OF(1)) Zone, TO a Residential R6 Special Provision/ Residential R7 Special Provision/ Office Special Provision (R6-5(26)/R7(10)/OF(_)) Zone;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individuals indicated on the ~~attached~~ public participation meeting record made oral submissions regarding these matters;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reasons:

· the recommended Zoning By-law Amendment would allow the development of a building with a height and setbacks consistent with what was already approved through minor variance applications for a professional office building on the site. The requested addition of up to 790 square metres of medical/dental office as a permitted use would allow for an office use that is likely to create a more active frontage than the professional office use already permitted on the site, bringing the permitted uses into greater conformity with the Official Plan and The London Plan policies that apply to the site; and,

· the recommended Zoning By-law Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, conforms with the Official Plan and The London Plan, and allows for an additional type of office use to occupy an already-approved office building which is under construction. The recommended Zoning By-law Amendment is also a condition of consent application (B.050/17), which is necessary to facilitate the expansion of the site to accommodate the requested parking supply. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

11. (3.3) Official Plan, The London Plan and Downtown Plan Criteria for Downtown Temporary Surface for Commercial Parking Lots (0-8876) (Relates to Bill No.s 195 and 196)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, the following actions be taken with respect to the application of The Corporation of the City of London relating to the properties located within the boundaries of the Downtown as defined by the Official Plan:

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix "A" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to amend the Official Plan to change Section 4.1.10 iv) (Parking/Surface Parking Lots) to add Official Plan criteria to evaluate requests for temporary extensions to existing surface commercial parking lots;

b) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “B”, BE INTRODUCED at a future Council meeting to amend The London Plan by ADDING new policies to the Downtown Place Type policies and the Temporary Use Provisions of the Our Tools policies when The London Plan is in force and effect; and,

c) the changes to Policy 5.2 in the guideline document “Our Move Forward – London’s Downtown Plan”, appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix “C” BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to add criteria to evaluate requests for temporary extensions to existing surface commercial parking lots;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individual indicated on the ~~attached~~ public participation meeting record made an oral submission regarding these matters;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reason:

the purpose and effect of the recommended action is to add criteria to provide a consistent basis for evaluating requests for temporary commercial parking lot extensions and meet the long term goal of replacing surface lots with development that includes underground or above ground parking spaces. (2018-D08)

Motion Passed

12. (3.4) Old East Village Dundas Street Corridor Secondary Plan - Draft Terms of Reference (O-8879)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, the Terms of Reference for the Old East Village

Dundas Street Corridor Secondary Plan, appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018 as Appendix A, BE ENDORSED;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individual indicated on the ~~attached~~ public participation meeting record made an oral submission regarding these matters. (2018-D08)

Motion Passed

13. (3.5) Application - 100 Kellogg Lane (Z-8893) (Relates to Bill No. 200)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, based on the application by the Corporation of the City of London, relating to the property located at 100 Kellogg Lane (south portion), the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated April 30, 2018, as Appendix "A" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan), to amend Section 40.4 a) 19) of the Light Industrial Special Provision (LI1(19)) Zone to add “place of entertainment in association with a commercial recreation establishment” and “amusement games establishment in association with a commercial recreation establishment” to the list of permitted uses;

it being noted that no individuals spoke at the public participation meeting associated with this matter;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reasons:

· the recommendation is consistent with Provincial Policy Statement 2014;

· the recommendation is consistent with the Light Industrial policies of the Official Plan;

· the recommendation provides for a compatible adaptive reuse of a large industrial site located within a community in transition comprised of legacy industrial uses, residential uses and new commercial land use policies;

· the recommended amendment is consistent with the intent of the vision expressed by the applicant at the public meeting on October 10, 2017, but was not specifically identified within the list of permitted uses in the Zoning By-law amendment at that time; and,

· the recommended amendment will facilitate the building permit to allow for the entertainment and amusement type uses proposed to be established as part of the commercial recreation facility that is currently under renovation.

(2018-D09)

Motion Passed

4. (2.3) Application - 661 to 667 Talbot Street (Z-8659)

Motion made by: S. Turner

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, in response to the letter of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, received November 27, 2017 submitted by Ian Flett, on behalf of AnnaMaria Valastro, relating to the Zoning By-law Amendment Z.-1-172622 concerning the properties located at 661 and 667 Talbot Street, the Ontario Municipal Board BE ADVISED that the Municipal Council has reviewed its decision relating to this matter and sees no reason to alter it. (2018-D09)

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

14. (3.6) Supervised Consumption Facility Location

Motion made by Councillor A. Hopkins that clause 14 BE APPROVED.

That, the following actions be taken with respect to supervised consumption facility locations:

a) the provision of supervised consumption facilities in London BE ENDORSED;

b) the provision of supervised consumption services at 241 Simcoe St and 446 York St BE ENDORSED subject to the properties meeting the criteria for the location of supervised consumption facility in accordance with Council policy "Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF) and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (TOPS)";

c) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to consult with the London Police Services, Middlesex London Health Unit, Regional HIV AIDS Connection, London and Middlesex Housing Corporation, Resident and Business Associations of an area being considered for a proposed supervised consumption site, with respect to the preparation of a Neighborhood Safety Plan; and,

d) that Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to consult with the London and Middlesex Housing Corporation to work on any required changes to the Articles of Incorporation and Shareholder agreements;

it being noted that the Planning and Environment Committee heard the ~~attached~~ presentation from Dr. Mackie, Medical Officer of Health and Chief Executive Officer, Middlesex-London Health Unit, with respect to this matter;

it being noted that the Planning and Environment Committee reviewed and received the following communications with respect to this matter:

· a communication dated April 22, 2018, from G. Coakley, Coakleys;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from L. McCardle, 31 Cartwright Street;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from B. Speagle, 434 Wilkins Street;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from A. Lukach, President, SoHo Community Association;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from D.J. Lizotte, by e-mail;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from C. Bodkin, 15 Ravenglass Crescent;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from M. Richings, Founder, Red Ten Women's Peer Support Network;

· a communication from D. Ruston, by e-mail; and,

· a communication dated April 27, 2018, from J. Densky, by e-mail. (2018-S08)

The motion to approve parts a), c) and d) is put.

Motion made by: A. Hopkins

That, the following actions be taken with respect to supervised consumption facility locations:

a) the provision of supervised consumption facilities in London BE ENDORSED;

c) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to consult with the London Police Services, Middlesex London Health Unit, Regional HIV AIDS Connection, London and Middlesex Housing Corporation, Resident and Business Associations of an area being considered for a proposed supervised consumption site, with respect to the preparation of a Neighborhood Safety Plan; and,

d) that Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to consult with the London and Middlesex Housing Corporation to work on any required changes to the Articles of Incorporation and Shareholder agreements;

it being noted that the Planning and Environment Committee heard the ~~attached~~ presentation from Dr. Mackie, Medical Officer of Health and Chief Executive Officer, Middlesex-London Health Unit, with respect to this matter;

it being noted that the Planning and Environment Committee reviewed and received the following communications with respect to this matter:

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· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from D.J. Lizotte, by e-mail;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from C. Bodkin, 15 Ravenglass Crescent;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018, from M. Richings, Founder, Red Ten Women's Peer Support Network;

· a communication from D. Ruston, by e-mail; and,

· a communication dated April 27, 2018, from J. Densky, by e-mail. (2018-S08)

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (2): P. Hubert, and S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (12 to 0)

At 4:49 PM, His Worship the Mayor places Councillor J. Morgan in the Chair, and takes a seat at the Council Board.

Motion made by: A. Hopkins

The motion to Approve part b) is put.

b) the provision of supervised consumption services at:

i) 241 Simcoe St BE ENDORSED subject to the properties meeting the criteria for the location of supervised consumption facility in accordance with Council policy "Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF) and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (TOPS)";and;

ii) 446 York St BE ENDORSED subject to the properties meeting the criteria for the location of supervised consumption facility in accordance with Council policy "Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF) and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (TOPS)";

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, and T. Park

Nays: (2): P. Squire, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (2): P. Hubert, and S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 2)

At 4:52 PM, His Worship the Mayor resumes the Chair, and Councillor J. Morgan takes his seat at the Council Board.

8.2 8th Report of the Community and Protective Services Committee

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That Items 1 to 13, excluding Items 4, 8 and 11 BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That it BE NOTED that no pecuniary interests were disclosed.

Motion Passed

2. (2.2) London's Homeless Prevention System - Homelessness Partnering Strategy Funding Agreement Amendment #4 (Relates to Bill No. 192)

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Neighbourhood, Children and Fire Services, the proposed by-law, as appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018, BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council Meeting to be held on May 8, 2018, to:

a) approve the Homelessness Partnering Strategy Community Entity Designated Communities Funding Agreement, Amendment #4, between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada, as represented by the Minister of Employment and Social Development Canada and The Corporation of the City of London, substantially in the form appended to the above-noted by-law;

b) authorize the Mayor and the City Clerk to execute the above-noted Funding Agreement;

c) delegate authority to the Managing Director, Neighbourhood, Children and Fire Services to undertake all the administrative, financial and reporting acts, including the Annual Work Plan and Mid-Year Reporting, that are necessary in connection with the above-noted Funding Agreement;

d) delegate authority to the Managing Director, Neighbourhood, Children and Fire Services to approve any further Amendments to the Homelessness Partnering Strategy Community Entity Funding Agreement if the Amendments are substantially in the form of the above-noted Funding Agreement;

e) authorize the Mayor and the City Clerk to execute any further Amendments to the above-noted Funding Agreement; and,

f) approve the Projects to receive funding under the Homelessness Partnering Strategy for the period April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019; it being noted that Sub-Project Funding Agreements will be entered into with the organizations receiving funding in accordance with the authority delegated to the Managing Director, Neighbourhood, Children and Fire Services. (2018-S14)

Motion Passed

3. (2.4) 5th Report of the Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the 5th Report of the Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on April 19, 2018, BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

5. (2.3) 4th Report of the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the following actions be taken with respect to the 4th Report of the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee from its meeting held on April 5, 2018:

a) clause 2.1 of the Report BE REFERRED back to the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee for consultation with parties currently conducting a similar campaign in London to confirm that efforts are not duplicated; and,

b) clauses 1.1, 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 5.1, 5.2 and 6.1, BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

6. (3.1) A Day in a Chair

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the following actions be taken with respect to the delegation from A. McGaw with respect to A Day in a Chair:

a) the Mayor's Office BE REQUESTED to assist in the organization of this initiative along with Ms. McGaw; and,

b) the ~~attached~~ submission from A. McGaw, BE RECEIVED with respect to this matter.

Motion Passed

7. (3.2) By-law L.-130-71

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the delegation from J. Schlemmer, Neighbourhood Legal Services with respect to a proposed amendment to the Vehicle for Hire by-law, BE RECEIVED. (2018-P01)

Motion Passed

9. (4.1) 2nd Report of the Childcare Advisory Committee

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the following actions be taken with respect to the 2nd Report of the Childcare Advisory Committee from its meeting held on April 10, 2018:

a) the ~~attached~~ 2017 Childcare Advisory Committee Work Plan Summary BE RECEIVED;

b) the ~~attached~~ 2018 Work Plan for the Childcare Advisory Committee BE APPROVED; and,

c) clauses 1.1, 1.2, 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 5.4, 5.5, 5.6 and 5.9 BE APPROVED.

Motion Passed

10. (4.2) Vehicle for Hire By-law - One Year Review

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the following actions be taken with respect to a one-year review of the Vehicle for Hire By-law:

a) the report on ridership statistics for the initial full year of the Vehicle For Hire By-law being in force and effect (April 2017 – March 2018) BE RECEIVED; it being noted that the total ridership has increased with the introduction of private vehicles for hire as a transportation option;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to:

i) consult with the vehicle for hire industry in an effort to draft amendments to the Vehicle For Hire By-law;
ii) report back at a future meeting of the Community and Protective Services Committee (CPSC) with the results of the consultation; and,
iii) investigate and report back to the CPSC with respect to ways that conversion costs for accessible vehicles may be mitigated;

c) that the requests for delegation status from N. Abbasey, F. Bander and B. Howell BE REFERRED to the above-noted consultation with the Civic Administration;

it being noted that a public participation meeting, with respect to this matter, will be held at a later date. (2018-P01/P09)

Motion Passed

12. (5.1) Deferred Matters List

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the Deferred Matters List for the Community and Protective Services Committee, as at April 23, 2018, BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

13. (5.2) Naloxone Kits

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the delegation request from T. Nault, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, with respect to the a proposal to implement naloxone kits at city owned AED machines in London, BE APPROVED for the May 29, 2018 meeting of the Community and Protective Services Committee; it being noted that a communication from T. Nault was received with respect to this matter.

Motion Passed

4. (2.1) Short Term Accommodations

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Development and Compliance Services and Chief Building Official, the following actions be taken with respect to Short Term Accommodations:

a) the staff report dated May 1, 2018 BE RECEIVED;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to report back to the Community and Protective Services Committee (CPSC) with respect to the potential administration of transient tax on short term rentals; and,

c) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to report back to the CPSC with respect to an update on the status of short term rentals in London, in approximately one year;

it being noted that communications from C. Keeling, C. Robichaud and T. McBride were received with respect to this matter. (2018-S11)

Amendment:

Motion made by: S. Turner
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That Item 4.2 BE AMENDED in part c) to direct staff to hold a public participation meeting before the Community and Protective Services Committee on draft by-law amendments to a number of by-laws, to address licensing, zoning and taxation issues with a focus on the municipal purposes of health / safety and residential stability

Yeas: (6): B. Armstrong, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, and T. Park

Nays: (8): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, H. Usher, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Failed (6 to 8)

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

The motion to approve part a) is put.

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Development and Compliance Services and Chief Building Official, the following actions be taken with respect to Short Term Accommodations:

a) the staff report dated May 1, 2018 BE RECEIVED;

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

The motion to approve part b) is put.

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to report back to the Community and Protective Services Committee (CPSC) with respect to the potential administration of transient tax on short term rentals; and,

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (3): P. Squire, J. Morgan, and A. Hopkins

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 3)

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

The motion to approve part c) is put.

c) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to report back to the CPSC with respect to an update on the status of short term rentals in London, in approximately one year;

it being noted that communications from C. Keeling, C. Robichaud and T. McBride were received with respect to this matter. (2018-S11)

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (1): A. Hopkins

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (13 to 1)

8. (3.3) Adult Live Entertainment Parlour - Location Substitution Request

At 5:36 PM, His Worship the Mayor places Councillor P. Hubert in the Chair, and leaves the meeting.

At 5:38 PM, His Worship the Mayor enters the meeting, and takes a seat at the Council Board.

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That NO AMENDMENT BE MADE to the Business Licensing By-law L.-131-16 with respect to the application made to substitute an existing licensed Adult Entertainment Parlour location at 2010 Dundas Street to a proposed location at 802 Exeter Road;

it being noted that the ~~attached~~ presentation from O. Katolyk, Chief Municipal Law Enforcement Officer, was received with respect to this matter;

it being further noted that a communication from M. Quarcoopome, Weston Consulting, was received with respect to this matter;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individuals indicated on the ~~attached~~ public participation meeting record made an oral submission regarding this matter. (2018-P09)

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, M. Salih, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (3): B. Armstrong, J. Helmer, and A. Hopkins

Recuse: (1): S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 3)

At 5:45 PM, His Worship the Mayor resumes the Chair, and Councillor P. Hubert takes his seat at the Council Board.

11. (4.3) Opioid Crisis Working Group - Update - C. Mackie

Motion made by: M. Cassidy

That the communication dated April 4, 2018, from C. Mackie, Medical Officer of Health, MLHU, with respect to an update on the Opioid Crisis Working Group, BE RECEIVED. (2018-S08)

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (1): S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

8.3 10th Report of the Corporate Services Committee

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That Items 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Motion made by: J. Helmer

None.

Motion Passed

2. (2.1) Use of City Facilities for Activities of Organizations Which Promote Hatred

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Solicitor, NO FURTHER ACTION BE TAKEN to address the use of City facilities for activities that promote hatred; it being noted that the City's Special Events Policies and Procedures Manual appears to be effectively addressing this concern.

Motion Passed

3. (2.3) Declare Surplus and Sale - 126 Hamilton Road

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, on the advice of the Manager of Realty Services, the following actions be taken with respect to the City-owned property located at 126 Hamilton Road, described as Part of Lot 24, west side William Street and south side Horton Street, Registered Plan 178, containing an area of approximately 0.059 acres:

a) the subject property BE DECLARED SURPLUS; and

b) the subject property ("Surplus Lands") BE DISPOSED OF to fulfil a Council resolution, adopted at its meeting held on November 14, 2017, directing that this property be vested and sold after entering into agreements with creditors having liens on the property; it being noted that this property failed to sell at a municipal tax sale and was vested in the name of the City with the intention it be sold in accordance with the City's Sale and Other Disposition of Land Policy.

Motion Passed

6. (4.1) Request for Designation of the 1st Annual Mommy and Me Fashion Show as a Municipally Significant Event

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That the 1st Annual Mommy and Me Fashion Show, to be held on Sunday, May 13, 2018, from 2:30 PM to 5:30 PM, with wine to be served from 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, at the London Children's Museum, 21 Wharncliffe Road South, BE DESIGNATED as an event of municipal significance in the City of London.

Motion Passed

8. (5.1) Request for Designation of the 1st Annual Poutine Festival

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That the 1st Annual Poutine Festival, to be held on May 24 to 26, 2018 from 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM and May 27, 2018 from 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM, at Victoria Park, BE DESIGNATED as an event of municipal significance in the City of London.

Motion Passed

4. (2.4) Request for Council Reconsideration of Sources of Financing - Bus Rapid Transit Property Acquisitions and Leasehold Improvements

Motion made by: J. Helmer

That Items 4, 5 and 7 BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (1): S. Turner

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

4. (2.4) Request for Council Reconsideration of Sources of Financing – Bus Rapid Transit Property Acquisitions and Leasehold Improvements

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions be taken with respect to Sources of Financing for property acquisitions pertaining to 26 Wellington Road South, 28 Wellington Road South, 1195 Dundas Street East and 240 Huron Street and for leasehold improvements for the Rapid Transit Implementation Office (251 Dundas Street):

a) the following matters BE RECONSIDERED:

i) part b) of clause 2 of the 21st Report of the Council, In Closed Session, from its meeting held on September 19, 2017, having to do with approval of the Source of Financing for the acquisition of property located at 26 Wellington Road South;

ii) part b) of clause 2 of the 23rd Report of the Council, In Closed Session, from its meeting held on October 17, 2017, having to do with approval of the Source of Financing for leasehold improvements for the Rapid Transit Implementation Office (251 Dundas Street);

iii) part b) of clause 1 of the 24th Report of the Council, In Closed Session, from its meeting held on October 30, 2017, having to do with approval of the Source of Financing for the acquisition of property located at 28 Wellington Road South;

iv) part c) of clause 2 of the 1st Report of the Council, In Closed Session, from its meeting held on December 12, 2017, having to do with approval of the Source of Financing for the acquisition of property located at 1195 Dundas Street East;

v) part b) of clause 3 of the 1st Report of the Council, In Closed Session, from its meeting held on December 12, 2017, having to do with approval of the Source of Financing for the acquisition of property located at 240 Huron Street; and

b) subject to the approval of reconsideration of a) i) to a) v), inclusive, above, the following Sources of Financing BE APPROVED:

i) the Source of Financing appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018 as Appendix A for the acquisition of property located at 26 Wellington Road South;

ii) the Source of Financing appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018 as Appendix B for the leasehold improvements for the Rapid Transit Implementation Office (251 Dundas St);

iii) the Source of Financing appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018 as Appendix C for the acquisition of property located at 28 Wellington Road South;

iv) the Source of Financing appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018 as Appendix D for the acquisition of property located at 1195 Dundas Street East; and

v) the Source of Financing appended to the staff report dated May 1, 2018 as Appendix E for the acquisition of property located at 240 Huron Street.

5. (2.2) Employee Absenteeism 2017

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and Chief Human Resources Officer, the staff report dated May 1, 2018, regarding Employee Absenteeism 2017, BE RECEIVED for information.

7. (4.2) Confirmation of Appointment to the Advisory Committee on the Environment

That Andrew Powell BE APPOINTED to the Advisory Committee on the Environment as a Non-Voting Representative of the Middlesex-London Health Unit, for the term ending February 28, 2019.

9. Added Reports

9.1 7th Report of Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee

Motion made by: H. Usher

That Items 1 to 8, excluding Items 4 (3.2) and 5 (3.3) BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Motion made by: H. Usher

That it BE NOTED that the following pecuniary interests were disclosed:

a) Councillor S. Turner disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes between the Thames River and Baseline Road East, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route. Councillor S. Turner further discloses a pecuniary interest in part d) of clause 3.3 of this Report, having to do with the Municipal Accommodation Tax, by indicating that he supervises CUPE 101 employees.

b) Councillor T. Park disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes along Wellington Street, between Horton Street and the Thames River and between the Thames

River and Bond Street, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route.

c) Councillor J. Morgan disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to parts a)i), b), c), d), g) and h) of the staff recommendation, by indicating that his employer is Western University. Councillor J. Morgan further disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to discussions regarding the lands owned by Western University, by indicating that he is employed by Western University.

d) Councillor J. Zaifman disclosed an interest with respect to Item 3.1 of this Report, having to do with the Growth Management Implementation Strategy (GMIS), by indicating that his family owns property in the vicinity of the Parker Drain.

Motion Passed

2. Strategic Plan: Semi-Annual Progress Report

Motion made by: H. Usher

That, on the recommendation of the City Manager, the Semi-Annual Progress Report appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to Council's 2015-2019 Strategic Plan, BE RECEIVED for information.

Motion Passed

3. Growth Management Implementation Strategy (GMIS)

Motion made by: H. Usher

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Development and Compliance Services & Chief Building Official, the following actions be taken with regard to the implementation of the Official Plan growth management policies applicable to the financing of growth-related infrastructure works:

a) the 2019 Growth Management Implementation Strategy Update appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 as Appendix ‘B’ BE APPROVED; it being noted that:

i) Sunningdale SWM E1 will be rescheduled from 2020 to 2021;
ii) Stoney Creek SWM 8 will be rescheduled from 2022 to 2025;
iii) Stoney Creek SWM 10 will be rescheduled from 2027 to 2020;
iv) White Oaks SWM 3 will be rescheduled from 2023 to 2022;
v) Kilally Watermain A30 will be rescheduled from 2025 to 2022;
vi) Kilally East, South Basin SWM will be rescheduled from 2024 to 2022;
vii) an Environmental Assessment for Kilally East, South Basin SWM will commence in 2018;

b) it BE NOTED that the Industrial Sanitary Servicing will be rescheduled from 2025 to 2018, it being noted that this is a non-GMIS DC project;

c) the Capital Budget BE ADJUSTED to reflect the timing changes associated with the projects noted in clauses (a) and (b) above;

d) the communication dated April 30, 2018, from B. Veitch, Interim President, London Development Institute, BE RECEIVED; and

e) the attached presentation from the Manager III, Development Finance, BE RECEIVED;

it being pointed out that there were no members of the public in attendance to speak to the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee at the public hearing associated with this matter.

Motion Passed

6. London Convention Centre Corporation 2017 Annual Report

Motion made by: H. Usher

That the 2017 Annual Report and Financial Statements for the London Convention Centre Corporation, together with the ~~attached~~ overview from L. Da Silva, General Manager and CEO, London Convention Centre, BE RECEIVED for information.

Motion Passed

7. 8th Report of the Governance Working Group

Motion made by: H. Usher

That the following actions be taken with respect to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018:

a) on the recommendation of the City Manager, the following actions be taken with respect to the Council Policy Manual Modernization:

i) the proposed by-laws appended to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018 as Appendices A1 to A15 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council Meeting to be held on May 8, 2018, to repeal the following Council Policies which are no longer required:

A. Sharing Fence Costs with City;
B. Classification of Warranted and Unwarranted Sidewalks and Roadworks;
C. New Sidewalk Installations;
D. Railway Crossing Protection Drawings;
E. Painting of Municipal Address Numbers on City Curbs;
F. Sewer Clean-Outs;
G. Connection to Water Services;
H. Servicing Dry Industrial Uses in the Annexed Area;
I. All-Way Stops;
J. Temporary Road Closures;
K. Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships;
L. Releasing of Assets Once Residents' Costs Paid;
M. Preferred Accommodation Charges;
N. Risk Management Policy;
O. Establishment and Review of Council Policies CPOL.-106-358; and;

ii) the proposed by-laws appended to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018 as Appendices B1 to B24 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal

Council Meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to revoke and repeal the following Council Policies which are to be implemented as Administrative Practices & Procedures, rather than Council Policies:

A. Spills Policy;
B. Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements;
C. Absence of Private Drain Connections;
D. Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots;
E. Noise Attenuation Barriers;
F. Cleaning of Sewer System;
G. Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads;
H. Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts;
I. School Crossing Guard Program Policy;
J. Coloured Crosswalk Policy;
K. Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy;
L. Interest Rate;
M. Commuting Charges;
N. Expediting Charges;
O. Street Services Implementation and Financing;
P. Parking Tickets Received by Employees;
Q. Temporary Vacancies;
R. Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims;
S. Benefits for Non-Union Employees on Long Term Disability;
T. Leaves of Absence Without Pay;
U. Funeral Expenses for Indigent Residents;
V. Interest from Bequest Fund;
W. Survey Documents Suitable for Ontario Basic Mapping; and
X. Use of Inflatable Amusement Devices During Rental of City Parks or Other Facilities

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to prepare, for the review and consideration of the Governance Working Group, a draft 2019 Council and Standing Committee meeting schedule that would incorporate the following principles:

i) Standing Committee meetings with Agenda items that are considered to be routine and non-controversial, being held on Mondays and Tuesdays on a two week schedule, commencing at 9:30 AM and/or 1:30 PM;

ii) Standing Committee meetings relating to matters requiring public input, including Public Participation Meetings, to be held commencing at 6:30 PM on Mondays and Tuesdays, when required; and,

iii) Council meetings to be held on Tuesdays commencing at 9:30 AM, on a two week cycle;

it being noted that meetings of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee would be scheduled in a similar manner to all other Standing Committee meetings; and

c) clauses 1, 2 and 5 BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

8. London Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors Vacancies

Motion made by: H. Usher

That the following actions be taken with respect to the London Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors:

a) the letter of resignation appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 as Appendix A from S. Campbell, effective April 27, 2018 BE RECEIVED; and,

b) the following individuals BE INTERVIEWED by the Corporate Services Committee (CSC), in addition to the individuals already approved for interview by the CSC, to potentially fill the two current vacancies:

- Anna Marie Evans
- Steve Hillier
- Rodger J. Moran

Motion Passed

4. Bus Rapid Transit

Motion made by: H. Usher

That on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental and Engineering Services and City Engineer, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Bus Rapid Transit Environmental Assessment Initiative:

a) the Recommended Preliminary Engineering Design for the BRT Network approved by Council May 16, 2017, as described in parts i) through v), BE APPROVED to proceed through the Transit Project Assessment Process in accordance with Ontario Regulation 231/08;

i) North Leg, north of Queens Avenue, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Clarence Street, Richmond Street, University Drive, Lambton Drive, Western Road and Richmond Street to just south of Fanshawe Park Road;

ii) East Leg, east of Wellington Street, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on King Street and Ontario Street, and dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Dundas Street, Highbury Avenue, and Oxford Street East to Fanshawe College;

iii) South Leg, south of King Street, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Wellington Street and Wellington Road to south of Bradley Avenue, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the south turnaround using Holiday Avenue or the park-and-ride on Exeter Road near Bessemer Road;

iv) West Leg, west of the Thames River, consisting of dedicated westbound curbside and eastbound centre-running transit lanes on Riverside Drive, transit operating in mixed traffic on Wharncliffe Road, dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Oxford Street West to Wonderland Road, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the west turnaround using Capulet Walk and Capulet Lane;

v) The Downtown Couplet, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on Queens Avenue, Ridout Street, Clarence Street, Wellington Street, and King Street;

b) the Notice of TPAP Commencement, appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix B, BE FILED with the Municipal Clerk;

c) the Bus Rapid Transit Project BE SUPPORTED for funding application under Ontario's Infrastructure Plan for Federal Government funding under the Public Transit Infrastructure Stream;

d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to take all necessary steps to submit the City of London's application for funding;

e) Infrastructure Ontario, BE APPOINTED to undertake a Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment in accordance with the provided estimate in the amount of $111,142.00 (excluding HST) in accordance with Section 14.3 of the City's Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

f) the financing for the Infrastructure Ontario assignment BE APPROVED in accordance with the "Sources of Financing Report" appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix D;

g) the Mayor and City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations; and

h) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project.

it being noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee (SPPC) received a communication dated April 12, 2018 from C. Butler, a communication dated April 22, 2018 from J. Grainer, President, London Region Branch, Architectural Conservancy Ontario, and a communication dated April 13, 2018 from J. MacDonald, CEO and General Manager, Downtown London, G. Gallacher, Chair, LDBA and D. McCallum, Chair, MainStreet London, with respect to this matter; it being further noted that the SPPC also received the attached presentation from the Project Director, Rapid Transit Implementation.

Motion Passed

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve parts a)i), b), c), d), g) and h)

That on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental and Engineering Services and City Engineer, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Bus Rapid Transit Environmental Assessment Initiative:

a)i) North Leg, north of Queens Avenue, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Clarence Street, Richmond Street, University Drive, Lambton Drive, Western Road and Richmond Street to just south of Fanshawe Park Road;

b) the Notice of TPAP Commencement, appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix B, BE FILED with the Municipal Clerk;

c) the Bus Rapid Transit Project BE SUPPORTED for funding application under Ontario's Infrastructure Plan for Federal Government funding under the Public Transit Infrastructure Stream;

d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to take all necessary steps to submit the City of London's application for funding;

g) the Mayor and City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations; and

h) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 2)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to Approve part a)iii) as follows:

a)iii) South Leg, south of King Street, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Wellington Street and Wellington Road to south of Bradley Avenue, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the south turnaround using Holiday Avenue or the park-and-ride on Exeter Road near Bessemer Road;

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (2): S. Turner, and T. Park

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 2)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve part a)ii), e) and f).

a)ii) East Leg, east of Wellington Street, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on King Street and Ontario Street, and dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Dundas Street, Highbury Avenue, and Oxford Street East to Fanshawe College;

e) Infrastructure Ontario, BE APPOINTED to undertake a Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment in accordance with the provided estimate in the amount of $111,142.00 (excluding HST) in accordance with Section 14.3 of the City's Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

f) the financing for the Infrastructure Ontario assignment BE APPROVED in accordance with the "Sources of Financing

Report" appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix D;

it being noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee (SPPC) received a communication dated April 12, 2018 from C. Butler, a communication dated April 22, 2018 from J. Grainer, President, London Region Branch, Architectural Conservancy Ontario, and a communication dated April 13, 2018 from J. MacDonald, CEO and General Manager, Downtown London, G. Gallacher, Chair, LDBA and D. McCallum, Chair, MainStreet London, with respect to this matter; it being further noted that the SPPC also received the ~~attached~~ presentation from the Project Director, Rapid Transit Implementation.

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (12 to 2)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve parts iv) and v) of part a) as follows:

a)iv) West Leg, west of the Thames River, consisting of dedicated westbound curbside and eastbound centre-running transit lanes on Riverside Drive, transit operating in mixed traffic on Wharncliffe Road, dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Oxford Street West to Wonderland Road, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the west turnaround using Capulet Walk and Capulet Lane;

a)v) The Downtown Couplet, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on Queens Avenue, Ridout Street, Clarence Street, Wellington Street, and King Street;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (3): M. van Holst, P. Squire, and J. Morgan

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 3)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve the preamble of part a) as follows:

a) the Recommended Preliminary Engineering Design for the BRT Network approved by Council May 16, 2017, as described in parts i) through v), BE APPROVED to proceed through the Transit Project Assessment Process in accordance with Ontario Regulation 231/08;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 2)

5. Municipal Accommodation Tax - Implementation

Motion made by: H. Usher

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions be taken with respect to implementing the new Municipal Accommodation Tax (formerly “transient accommodation tax”):

a) a four percent (4%) Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) on the purchase price of transient accommodation in the City of London BE ADOPTED effective October 1, 2018;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to bring back the required by-laws and agreements referenced in c) through f) below for approval by Municipal Council prior to implementation of the Municipal Accommodation Tax:

c) the key principles included in Appendix A to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to establishing a tax on the purchase of municipal accommodation in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in the by-law;

d) the following staff recommendation BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration for report back at a future meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee with respect to the implications of the proposed collection model on the provisions of The Corporation of the City of London’s Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 101:

“the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to negotiate an agreement with the Ontario Restaurant Hotel & Motel Association (ORHMA) for the collection of the Municipal Accommodation Tax in the City of London and that the key principles included in Appendix B to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and ORHMA;”.

e) the key principles included in Appendix C to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to the use and monitoring of funds from the Municipal Accommodation Tax received by Tourism London, as the eligible tourism entity in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between the Corporation of the City of London and Tourism London; and

f) the key principles included in Appendix D to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, for the establishment of a new reserve fund for the purposes of receiving and distributing the City’s net 50% share of revenue from the Municipal Accommodation Tax, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be incorporated into a reserve fund by-law;

it being also noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee received a communication dated April 20, 2018, and heard a verbal presentation, from J. Winston, General Manager, Tourism London, with respect to this matter.

Motion Passed

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve parts a), b), c) and e).

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions be taken with respect to implementing the new Municipal Accommodation Tax (formerly “transient accommodation tax”):

a) a four percent (4%) Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) on the purchase price of transient accommodation in the City of London BE ADOPTED effective October 1, 2018;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to bring back the required by-laws and agreements referenced in c) through f) below for approval by Municipal Council prior to implementation of the Municipal Accommodation Tax;

c) the key principles included in Appendix A to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to establishing a tax on the purchase of municipal accommodation in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in the by-law;

e) the key principles included in Appendix C to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to the use and monitoring of funds from the Municipal Accommodation Tax received by Tourism London, as the eligible tourism entity in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between the Corporation of the City of London and Tourism London; and

it being also noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee received a communication dated April 20, 2018, and heard a verbal presentation, from J. Winston, General Manager, Tourism London, with respect to this matter.

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): P. Squire, and A. Hopkins

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (12 to 2)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion to approve part d).

the following staff recommendation BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration to report back at a future meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee with respect to the implications of the proposed collection model on the provisions of The Corporation of the City of London’s Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 101:

"d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to negotiate an agreement with the Ontario Restaurant Hotel & Motel Association (ORHMA) for the collection of the Municipal Accommodation Tax in the City of London and that the key principles included in Appendix B to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and ORHMA;".

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, J. Morgan, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (3): M. Cassidy, P. Squire, and P. Hubert

Recuse: (1): S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 3)

Motion made by: H. Usher

Motion made to Approve part f).

f) the key principles included in Appendix D to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, for the establishment of a new reserve fund for the purposes of receiving and distributing the City's net 50% share of revenue from the Municipal Accommodation Tax, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be incorporated into a reserve fund by-law;

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (4): M. Cassidy, P. Squire, A. Hopkins, and S. Turner

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 4)

9.2 10th Report of the Council In Closed Session

Motion made by: P. Hubert

PRESENT: Mayor M. Brown, Councillors M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, T. Park and J. Zaifman

ABSENT: Councillors V. Ridley and S. Turner

ALSO PRESENT: M. Hayward, A.L. Barbon, B. Card, L. Rowe, K. Scherr, C. Saunders, B. Warner and B. Westlake-Power

Councillor P. Hubert reported progress on the following matters:

1. That the Council in Closed Session met, in camera, for the purpose of considering the following:

a) A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive

position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; Information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition. (3.1/10/CSC)

b) (ADDED) A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition. (6.1/7/SPPC)

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (1): A. Hopkins

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

10. Deferred Matters

None

11. Enquiries

None.

12. Emergent Motions

None.

13. By-laws

Motion made by: H. Usher
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That Introduction and First Reading of Bill No.'s 191 to 202, and the Added Bill No.’s 203 to 241, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

Motion made by: H. Usher
Seconded by: J. Helmer

That Second Reading of Bill No.’s 191 to 202, and the Added Bill No.’s 203 to 241, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

Motion made by: J. Zaifman
Seconded by: J. Helmer

That Third Reading and Enactment of Bill No.’s 191 to 202, and the Added Bill No.’s 203 to 241, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent: (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

The following by-laws are enacted as by-laws of The Corporation of the City of London:

Bill No. 191 By-law No. A.-7720-150	A by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council Meeting held on the 8 th day of May, 2018. (City Clerk)
Bill No. 192 By-law No. A.-7721-151	A by-law to approve the Funding Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada, as represented by the Federal Minister of Employment and Social Development Canada under the Homelessness Partnering Strategy; and, to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute this Agreement. (2.2/8/CPSC)
Bill No. 193 By-law No. C.P.-1525-152	A by-law to exempt from Part Lot Control lands located on the east side of Kains Road, north of Shore Road; being composed of all of Block 1 Plan 33M-721, more accurately described as Parts 1-54 inclusive on Reference Plan 33R- 20077 in the City of London and County of Middlesex. (2.4/8/PEC).
Bill No. 194 By-law No. C.P.-1284(TT)-153	A by-law to amend the Official Plan for the City of London, 1989 relating to addition of the Archaeological Management Plan as a Guideline Document. (3.1/8/PEC)
Bill No. 195 By-law No. C.P.-1284(tu)-154	A by-law to amend the “Our Move Forward- London’s Downtown Plan” for the City of London, relating to Temporary Downtown Commercial Parking Lots. (3.3/8/PEC)
Bill No. 196 By-law No. C.P.-1284(tv)-155-	A by-law to amend the Official Plan for the City of London, 1989 relating to Temporary Downtown Commercial Parking Lots. (3.3/8/PEC)
Bill No. 197 By-law No. S.-5931-156	A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Base Line Road East, west of Wellington Road) (Chief Surveyor)
Bill No. 198 By-law No. S.-5932-157	A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume certain reserves in the City of London as public highway. (as part of Savoy Street) (Chief Surveyor)
Bill No. 199 By-law No. Z.-1-18-2665	A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to delete and replace an existing Holding Provision in Section 3.8 (Holding Zones). (3.1/8/PEC).
Bill No. 200 By-law No. Z.-1-18-2666	A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to rezone an area of land located at 100 Kellogg Lane (south portion). (3.5/8/PEC)
Bill No. 201 By-law No. Z.-1-18-2667	A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to rezone an area of land located at 200 Villagewalk Boulevard. (3.2/8/PEC)
Bill No. 202 By-law No. W.-5641-158	A by-law to authorize the Storm Water Management Servicing-Oxford Business Park (Project ID2095OXF). (2.3/7/PEC)

Bill No. 203 By-law No. CPOL.-234-159	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-107-359 “Sharing Fence Costs with City”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 204 By-law No. CPOL.-235-160	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-99-351 being “Classification of Warranted and Unwarranted Sidewalks and Roadworks”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 205 By-law No. CPOL.-236-161	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-100-352 being “New Sidewalk Installations”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 206 By-law No. CPOL.-237-162	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-111-363 being “Railway Crossing Protection Drawings”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 207 By-law No. CPOL.-238-163	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-116-368 being “Painting of Municipal Address Numbers on City Curbs”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 208 By-law No. CPOL.-239-164	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-195-447 being “Sewer Clean-Outs”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 209 By-law No. CPOL.-240-165	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-198-450 being “Connection to Water Services”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 210 By-law No. CPOL.-241-166	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-200-452 being “Servicing Dry Industrial Uses in the Annexed Area”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 211 By-law No. CPOL.-242-167	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-209-461 being “All-Way Stops”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 212 By-law No. CPOL.-243-168	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-211-463 being “Temporary Road Closures”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 213 By-law No. CPOL.-244-169	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-160-412 being “Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 214 By-law No. CPOL.-245-170	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-34-230 being “Releasing of Assets Once Residents’ Costs Paid”. (4.1/7/SPPC)

Bill No. 215 By-law No. CPOL.-246-171	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-37-233 being “Preferred Accommodation Charges”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 216 By-law No. CPOL.-247-172	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-76-308 being “Risk Management Policy”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 217 By-law No. CPOL.-248-173	AADDED by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-106-358 being “Establishment and Review of Council Policies”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 218 By-law No. CPOL.-249-174	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-87-339 being “Spills Policy”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 219 By-law No. CPOL.-250-175	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-91-343 being “Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 220 By-law No. CPOL.-251-176	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-93-345 being “Absence of Private Drain Connections”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 221 By-law No. CPOL.-252-177	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-95-347 being “Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 222 By-law No. CPOL.-253-178	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-104-356 being “Noise Attenuation Barriers”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 223 By-law No. CPOL.-254-179	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-196-448 being “Cleaning of Sewer System”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 224 By-law No. CPOL.-255-180	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-210-462 being “Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 225 By-law No. CPOL.-256-181	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-212-464 being “Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 226 By-law No. CPOL.-257-182	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-216-468 being “School Crossing Guard Program Policy”. (4.1/7/SPPC)

Bill No. 227 By-law No. CPOL.-258-183	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-218-470 being “Coloured Crosswalk Policy”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 228 By-law No. CPOL.-259-184	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-226-478 being “Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 229 By-law No. CPOL.-260-185	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-96-348 being “Interest Rate”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 230 By-law No. CPOL.-261-186	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-97-349 being “Commuting Charges”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 231 By-law No. CPOL.-262-187	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-98-350 being “Expediting Charges”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 232 By-law No. CPOL.-263-188	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-101-353 being “Street Services Implementation and Financing”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 233 By-law No. CPOL.-264-189	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-146-398 being “Parking Tickets Received by Employees”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 234 By-law No. CPOL.-265-190	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-149-401 being “Temporary Vacancies”.
Bill No. 235 By-law No. CPOL.-266-191	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-150-402 being “Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 236 By-law No. CPOL.-267-192	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-152-404 being “Benefits for Non-Union Employees on Long Term Disability”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 237 By-law No. CPOL.-268-193	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-158-410 being “Leaves of Absence Without Pay”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 238 By-law No. CPOL.-269-194	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-35-231 being “Funeral Expenses for Indigent Residents”.(4.1/7/SPPC)

Bill No. 239 By-law No. CPOL.-270-195	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-36-232 being “Interest from Bequest Fund”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 240 By-law No. CPOL.-271-196	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-163-415 being “Survey Documents Suitable for Ontario Basic Mapping”. (4.1/7/SPPC)
Bill No. 241 By-law No. CPOL.-272-197	ADDED A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-143-395 being “Use of Inflatable Amusement Devices During Rental of City Parks or Other Facilities”. (4.1/7/SPPC)

14. Adjournment

Motion made by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That the meeting adjourn.

Motion Passed

The meeting adjourns at 6:34 PM.

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Matt Brown, Mayor

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Catharine Saunders, City Clerk

Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee

Report

7th Meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee
May 7, 2018

PRESENT:	Mayor M. Brown, Councillors M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, J. Zaifman
ABSENT:	V. Ridley
ALSO PRESENT:	M. Hayward, A.L. Barbon, G. Barrett, B. Coxhead, S. Datars Bere, K. Edwards, T. Gaffney, G. Kotsifas, S. Maguire, J.P. McGonigle, A. Rammeloo, J. Ramsay, M. Ribera, L. Rowe, C. Saunders, C. Smith, E. Soldo, S. Stafford, B. Warner, B. Westlake-Power, R. Wilcox and P. Yeoman

The meeting was called to order at 4:03 PM.

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

Councillor S. Turner disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes between the Thames River and Baseline Road East, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route.

Councillor S. Turner further discloses a pecuniary interest in part d) of clause 3.3 of this Report, having to do with the Municipal Accommodation Tax, by indicating that he supervises CUPE 101 employees.

Councillor T. Park disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to that portion of the proposed Rapid Transit route that passes along Wellington Street, between Horton Street and the Thames River and between the Thames River and Bond Street, as contained in the South Leg of the proposed route.

Councillor J. Morgan disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to parts a)i), b), c), d), g) and h) of the staff recommendation, by indicating that his employer is Western University.

Councillor J. Morgan further disclosed a pecuniary interest with respect to Item 3.2 of this Report, having to do with the Bus Rapid Transit Project, specifically as it relates to discussions regarding the lands owned by Western University, by indicating that he is employed by Western University.

Councillor J. Zaifman disclosed an interest with respect to Item 3.1 of this Report, having to do with the Growth Management Implementation Strategy (GMIS), by indicating that his family owns property in the vicinity of the Parker Drain.

2. Consent

2.1 Strategic Plan: Semi-Annual Progress Report

Moved by: B. Armstrong
Seconded by: M. van Holst

That, on the recommendation of the City Manager, the Semi-Annual Progress Report appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to Council's 2015-2019 Strategic Plan, BE RECEIVED for information.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

3. Scheduled Items

3.1 Public Participation Meeting - Not to be heard before 4:15 PM - Growth Management Implementation Strategy (GMIS)

Moved by: S. Turner
Seconded by: T. Park

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Development and Compliance Services & Chief Building Official, the following actions be taken with regard to the implementation of the Official Plan growth management policies applicable to the financing of growth-related infrastructure works:

a) the 2019 Growth Management Implementation Strategy Update appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 as Appendix ‘B’ BE APPROVED; it being noted that:

i) Sunningdale SWM E1 will be rescheduled from 2020 to 2021;
ii) Stoney Creek SWM 8 will be rescheduled from 2022 to 2025;
iii) Stoney Creek SWM 10 will be rescheduled from 2027 to 2020;
iv) White Oaks SWM 3 will be rescheduled from 2023 to 2022;
v) Kilally Watermain A30 will be rescheduled from 2025 to 2022;
vi) Kilally East, South Basin SWM will be rescheduled from 2024 to 2022;
vii) An Environmental Assessment for Kilally East, South Basin SWM will commence in 2018;

b) it BE NOTED that the Industrial Sanitary Servicing will be rescheduled from 2025 to 2018, it being noted that this is a non-GMIS DC project;

c) the Capital Budget BE ADJUSTED to reflect the timing changes associated with the projects noted in clauses (a) and (b) above;

d) the communication dated April 30, 2018, from B. Veitch, Interim President, London Development Institute, BE RECEIVED; and

e) the attached presentation from the Manager III, Development Finance, BE RECEIVED.

it being pointed out that there were no members of the public in attendance to speak to the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee at the public hearing associated with this matter.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

Moved by: J. Zaifman
Seconded by: H. Usher

That the Public Participation Meeting BE OPENED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

Moved by: P. Hubert
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That the Public Participation Meeting BE CLOSED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

3.2 Not to be heard before 4:20 PM - Bus Rapid Transit

That on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental and Engineering Services and City Engineer, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Bus Rapid Transit Environmental Assessment Initiative:

a) the Recommended Preliminary Engineering Design for the BRT Network approved by Council May 16, 2017, as described in parts i) through v), BE APPROVED to proceed through the Transit Project Assessment Process in accordance with Ontario Regulation 231/08;

i) North Leg, north of Queens Avenue, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Clarence Street, Richmond Street, University Drive, Lambton Drive, Western Road and Richmond Street to just south of Fanshawe Park Road;

ii) East Leg, east of Wellington Street, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on King Street and Ontario Street, and dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Dundas Street, Highbury Avenue, and Oxford Street East to Fanshawe College;

iii) South Leg, south of King Street, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Wellington Street and Wellington Road to south of Bradley Avenue, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the south turnaround using Holiday Avenue or the park-and-ride on Exeter Road near Bessemer Road;

iv) West Leg, west of the Thames River, consisting of dedicated westbound curbside and eastbound centre-running transit lanes on Riverside Drive, transit operating in mixed traffic on Wharncliffe Road, dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Oxford Street West to Wonderland Road, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the west turnaround using Capulet Walk and Capulet Lane;

v) The Downtown Couplet, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on Queens Avenue, Ridout Street, Clarence Street, Wellington Street, and King Street;

b) the Notice of TPAP Commencement, appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix B, BE FILED with the Municipal Clerk;

c) the Bus Rapid Transit Project BE SUPPORTED for funding application under Ontario's Infrastructure Plan for Federal Government funding under the Public Transit Infrastructure Stream;

d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to take all necessary steps to submit the City of London's application for funding;

e) Infrastructure Ontario, BE APPOINTED to undertake a Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment in accordance with the provided estimate in the amount of $111,142.00 (excluding HST) in accordance with Section 14.3 of the City's Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

f) the financing for the Infrastructure Ontario assignment BE APPROVED in accordance with the "Sources of Financing Report" appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix D;

g) the Mayor and City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations; and

h) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project.

it being noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee (SPPC) received a communication dated April 12, 2018 from C. Butler, a communication dated April 22, 2018 from J. Grainer, President, London Region Branch, Architectural Conservancy Ontario, and a communication dated April 13, 2018 from J. MacDonald, CEO and General Manager, Downtown London, G. Gallacher, Chair, LDBA and D. McCallum, Chair, MainStreet London, with respect to this matter; it being further noted that

the SPPC also received the attached presentation from the Project Director, Rapid Transit Implementation.

Voting Record:

Moved by: P. Squire
Seconded by: M. van Holst

That consideration of the preliminary engineering design for the Bus Rapid Transit Network BE REFERRED back to a future meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee for further consideration at such time that an agreement between the City of London and Western University has been reached and approved by Municipal Council with respect to the construction and operation of Bus Rapid Transit on Western University's campus.

Yeas: (1): P. Squire

Nays: (12): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Failed (1 to 12)

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

Motion to approve parts a)i), b),c),d),g) and h) as follows:

a)i) North Leg, north of Queens Avenue, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Clarence Street, Richmond Street, University Drive, Lambton Drive, Western Road and Richmond Street to just south of Fanshawe Park Road;

b) the Notice of TPAP Commencement, appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix B, BE FILED with the Municipal Clerk;

c) the Bus Rapid Transit Project BE SUPPORTED for funding application under Ontario's Infrastructure Plan for Federal Government funding under the Public Transit Infrastructure Stream;

d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to take all necessary steps to submit the City of London's application for funding;

g) the Mayor and City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations; and

h) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 2)

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

Motion to Approve part a)iii) as follows:

iii) South Leg, south of King Street, consisting of dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Wellington Street and Wellington Road to south of Bradley Avenue, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the south turnaround using Holiday Avenue or the park-and-ride on Exeter Road near Bessemer Road;

Yeas: (10): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, H. Usher, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (2): S. Turner, and T. Park

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (10 to 2)

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental and Engineering Services and City Engineer, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Bus Rapid Transit Environmental Assessment Initiative:

a)ii) East Leg, east of Wellington Street, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on King Street and Ontario Street, and dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Dundas Street, Highbury Avenue, and Oxford Street East to Fanshawe College;

e) Infrastructure Ontario, BE APPOINTED to undertake a Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment in accordance with the provided estimate in the amount of $111,142.00 (excluding HST) in accordance with Section 14.3 of the City's Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

f) the financing for the Infrastructure Ontario assignment BE APPROVED in accordance with the "Sources of Financing Report" appended to the staff report dated April 23, 2018 as Appendix D;

it being noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee (SPPC) received a communication dated April 12, 2018 from C. Butler, a communication dated April 22, 2018 from J. Grainer, President, London Region Branch, Architectural Conservancy Ontario, and a communication dated April 13, 2018 from J. MacDonald, CEO and General Manager, Downtown London, G. Gallacher, Chair, LDBA and D. McCallum, Chair, MainStreet London, with respect to this matter; it being further noted that the SPPC also received the attached presentation from the Project Director, Rapid Transit Implementation.

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (12 to 2)

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

Motion to approve parts iv) and v) of part a) as follows:

iv) West Leg, west of the Thames River, consisting of dedicated westbound curbside and eastbound centre-running transit lanes on Riverside Drive, transit operating in mixed traffic on Wharncliffe Road, dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Oxford Street West to Wonderland Road, and transit operating in mixed traffic to the west turnaround using Capulet Walk and Capulet Lane;

v) The Downtown Couplet, consisting of dedicated curbside transit lanes on Queens Avenue, Ridout Street, Clarence Street, Wellington Street, and King Street;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (3): M. van Holst, P. Squire, and J. Morgan

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 3)

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: M. van Holst

Motion to Approve the preamble of part a) as follows:

a) the Recommended Preliminary Engineering Design for the BRT Network approved by Council May 16, 2017, as described in parts i) through v), BE APPROVED to proceed through the Transit Project Assessment Process in accordance with Ontario Regulation 231/08;

Yeas: (11): Mayor M. Brown, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): M. van Holst, and P. Squire

Recuse: (1): J. Morgan

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (11 to 2)

3.3 Not to be heard before 7:00 PM - Municipal Accommodation Tax - Implementation

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions be taken with respect to implementing the new Municipal Accommodation Tax (formerly “transient accommodation tax”):

a) a four percent (4%) Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) on the purchase price of transient accommodation in the City of London BE ADOPTED effective October 1, 2018;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to bring back the required by-laws and agreements referenced in c) through f) below for approval by Municipal Council prior to implementation of the Municipal Accommodation Tax;

c) the key principles included in Appendix A to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to establishing a tax on the purchase of municipal accommodation in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in the by-law;

d) the following staff recommendation BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration for report back at a future meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee with respect to the implications of the proposed collection model on the provisions of The Corporation of the City of London’s Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 101:

“the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to negotiate an agreement with the Ontario Restaurant Hotel & Motel Association (ORHMA) for the collection of the Municipal Accommodation Tax in the City of London and that the key principles included in Appendix B to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and ORHMA;”.

e) the key principles included in Appendix C to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to the use and monitoring of funds from the Municipal Accommodation Tax received by Tourism London, as the eligible tourism entity in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between the Corporation of the City of London and Tourism London; and

f) the key principles included in Appendix D to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, for the establishment of a new reserve fund for the purposes of receiving and distributing the City’s net 50% share of revenue from the Municipal Accommodation Tax, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be incorporated into a reserve fund by-law;

it being also noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee received a communication dated April 20, 2018, and heard a verbal presentation, from J. Winston, General Manager, Tourism London, with respect to this matter.

Voting Record:

Moved by: M. Salih
Seconded by: P. Hubert

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions be taken with respect to implementing the new Municipal Accommodation Tax (formerly “transient accommodation tax”):

a) a four percent (4%) Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) on the purchase price of transient accommodation in the City of London BE ADOPTED effective October 1, 2018;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to bring back the required by-laws and agreements referenced in c) through f) below for approval by Municipal Council prior to implementation of the Municipal Accommodation Tax;

c) the key principles included in Appendix A to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to establishing a tax on the purchase of municipal accommodation in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in the by-law;

e) the key principles included in Appendix C to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, with respect to the use and monitoring of funds from the Municipal Accommodation Tax received by Tourism London, as the eligible tourism entity in the City of London, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between the Corporation of the City of London and Tourism London; and

it being also noted that the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee received a communication dated April 20, 2018, and heard a verbal presentation, from J. Winston, General Manager, Tourism London, with respect to this matter.

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Nays: (2): P. Squire, and A. Hopkins

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (12 to 2)

Moved by: B. Armstrong
Seconded by: T. Park

That the following clause BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration to report back at a future meeting of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee with respect to the implications of the proposed collection model on the provisions of The Corporation of the City of London’s Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 101:

“d) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to negotiate an agreement with the Ontario Restaurant Hotel & Motel Association (ORHMA) for the collection of the Municipal Accommodation Tax in the City of London and that the key principles included in Appendix B to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be included in an agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and ORHMA;”.

Yeas: (9): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, P. Squire, J. Morgan, A. Hopkins, and T. Park

Nays: (3): M. Cassidy, P. Hubert, and H. Usher

Recuse: (1): S. Turner

Absent (2): V. Ridley, and J. Zaifman

Motion Passed (9 to 3)

Moved by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: P. Hubert

f) the key principles included in Appendix D to the staff report dated May 7, 2018, for the establishment of a new reserve fund for the purposes of receiving and distributing the City's net 50% share of revenue from the Municipal Accommodation Tax, BE ENDORSED; it being noted that these key principles will be incorporated into a reserve fund by-law;

Yeas: (8): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, M. Salih, J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, H. Usher, and T. Park

Nays: (5): B. Armstrong, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, A. Hopkins, and S. Turner

Absent (2): V. Ridley, and J. Zaifman

Motion Passed (8 to 5)

3.4 Delegation - Not to be heard before 7:10 PM - London Convention Centre Corporation 2017 Annual Report - L. Da Silva, General Manager and CEO

Moved by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That the 2017 Annual Report and Financial Statements for the London Convention Centre Corporation, together with the attached verbal overview from L. Da Silva, General Manager and CEO, London Convention Centre, BE RECEIVED for information.

Yeas: (13): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, and T. Park

Absent (2): V. Ridley, and J. Zaifman

Motion Passed (13 to 0)

4. Items for Direction

4.1 8th Report of the Governance Working Group

Moved by: J. Morgan
Seconded by: P. Hubert

That the following actions be taken with respect to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018:

a) on the recommendation of the City Manager, the following actions be taken with respect to the Council Policy Manual Modernization:

i) the proposed by-laws appended to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018 as

Appendices A1 to A15 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council Meeting to be held on May 8, 2018, to repeal the following Council Policies which are no longer required:

A. Sharing Fence Costs with City;
B. Classification of Warranted and Unwarranted Sidewalks and Roadworks;
C. New Sidewalk Installations;
D. Railway Crossing Protection Drawings;
E. Painting of Municipal Address Numbers on City Curbs;
F. Sewer Clean-Outs;
G. Connection to Water Services;
H. Servicing Dry Industrial Uses in the Annexed Area;
I. All-Way Stops;
J. Temporary Road Closures;
K. Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships;
L. Releasing of Assets Once Residents' Costs Paid;
M. Preferred Accommodation Charges;
N. Risk Management Policy;
O. Establishment and Review of Council Policies CPOL.-106-358; and;

ii) the proposed by-laws appended to the 8th Report of the Governance Working Group from its meeting held on April 23, 2018 as Appendices B1 to B24 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council Meeting to be held on May 8, 2018 to revoke and repeal the following Council Policies which are to be implemented as Administrative Practices & Procedures, rather than Council Policies:

A. Spills Policy;
B. Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements;
C. Absence of Private Drain Connections;
D. Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots;
E. Noise Attenuation Barriers;
F. Cleaning of Sewer System;
G. Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads;
H. Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts;
I. School Crossing Guard Program Policy;
J. Coloured Crosswalk Policy;
K. Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy;
L. Interest Rate;
M. Commuting Charges;
N. Expediting Charges;
O. Street Services Implementation and Financing;
P. Parking Tickets Received by Employees;
Q. Temporary Vacancies;
R. Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims;
S. Benefits for Non-Union Employees on Long Term Disability;
T. Leaves of Absence Without Pay;
U. Funeral Expenses for Indigent Residents;
V. Interest from Bequest Fund;
W. Survey Documents Suitable for Ontario Basic Mapping; and
X. Use of Inflatable Amusement Devices During Rental of City Parks or Other Facilities

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to prepare, for the review and consideration of the Governance Working Group, a draft 2019 Council and Standing Committee meeting schedule that would incorporate the following principles:

i) Standing Committee meetings with Agenda items that are considered to be routine and non-controversial, being held on Mondays and Tuesdays on a two week schedule, commencing at 9:30 AM and/or 1:30 PM;

ii) Standing Committee meetings relating to matters requiring public input, including Public Participation Meetings, to be held commencing at 6:30 PM on Mondays and Tuesdays, when required; and,

iii) Council meetings to be held on Tuesdays commencing at 9:30 AM, on a two week cycle;

it being noted that meetings of the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee would be scheduled in a similar manner to all other Standing Committee meetings; and

c) clauses 1, 2 and 5 BE RECEIVED.

Yeas: (14): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, H. Usher, T. Park, and J. Zaifman

Absent (1): V. Ridley

Motion Passed (14 to 0)

5. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

5.1 (ADDED) London Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors Vacancies

Moved by: A. Hopkins
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That the following actions be taken with respect to the London Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors:

a) the letter of resignation appended to the staff report dated May 7, 2018 as Appendix A from S. Campbell, effective April 27, 2018 BE RECEIVED; and

b) the following individuals BE INTERVIEWED by the Corporate Services Committee (CSC), in addition to the individuals already approved for interview by the CSC, to potentially fill the two current vacancies:

- Anna Marie Evans
- Steve Hillier
- Rodger J. Moran

Yeas: (8): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, P. Squire, A. Hopkins, and T. Park

Nays: (5): M. Cassidy, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, S. Turner, and H. Usher

Absent (2): V. Ridley, and J. Zaifman

Motion Passed (8 to 5)

6. Confidential (Enclosed for members only.)

6.1 (ADDED) Land Acquisition/Solicitor-Client Privileged Advice

Moved by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: B. Armstrong

That consideration of the following confidential matter BE REFERRED to Council, In Closed Session on May 8, 2018:

A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition.

Yeas: (12): Mayor M. Brown, M. van Holst, B. Armstrong, M. Salih, J. Helmer, M. Cassidy, P. Squire, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, A. Hopkins, S. Turner, and T. Park

Nays: (1): H. Usher

Absent (2): V. Ridley, and J. Zaifman

Motion Passed (12 to 1)

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:31 PM.

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2019 Growth Management Implementation Strategy (GMIS) Update

Milestone 6: Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee

May 7, 2018

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Council Role in DC-Related Items

Approval of Development Charges (DC) Background Study – established 20 year growth program and cost recovery (approved, summer, 2014)

Yearly DC Monitoring – examines DC revenues and project cost actuals vs. estimates (assess need to trigger a DC Study update)

Annual GMIS Updates – opportunity to adjust project timing to reflect ability to pay for projects and market conditions

2019 DC Study – tweaks to previous DC Study and adding an additional 5 years of growth

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2019 GMIS Update: Outline

- Context for 2019 GMIS Update
- Overview of process (consultation and analysis)
- Results and GMIS project adjustments
- Summary remarks

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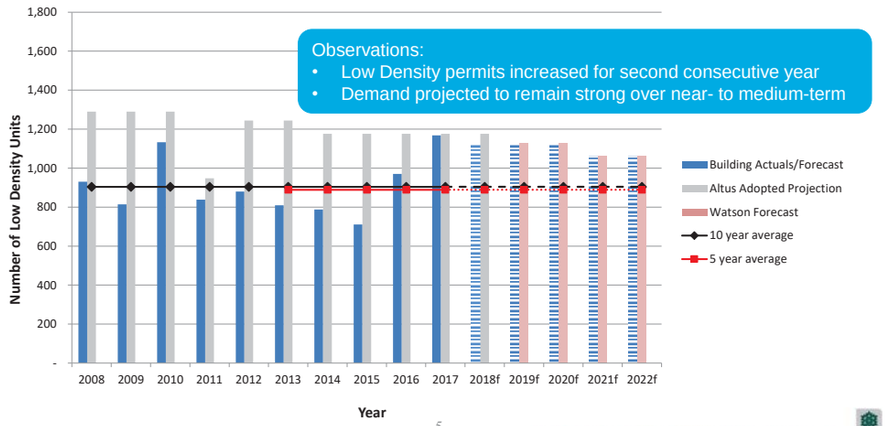
2019 GMIS Update:

GMIS CONTEXT

Comparison of Low Density Residential Projected Growth and Actual Growth: 2008 - 2022



GMIS Projects to be completed in 2018

Project	Type	Area	Investment
Stoney Creek SWM 2*	Stormwater	North	$2.1M
Fox Hollow SWM 3	**Stormwater**	**Northwest**	**$5.8M**
Sarnia Road – Stage 2	**Roads**	**Northwest**	**$4.1M**
KL1B Sewer Trunk**	Sewer	Northeast	$1.2M
Kilally Water	**Watermain**	**Northeast**	**$1.3M**
Kilally Road at Webster	**Roads**	**Northeast**	**$2.7M**
Old Victoria SWM 1	**Stormwater**	**Southeast**	**$2.3M**
SS12B Sewer Trunk	**Sewer**	**Southwest**	**$3.9M**
SS15A Sewer Trunk Phase 1*	Sewer	Southwest	$1.6M
SS13B Trunk Sewer	**Sewer**	**Southwest**	**$8.0M**
Pincombe Remediation	**Stormwater**	**Southwest**	**$4.3M**
Dingman SWM B4*	Stormwater	Southwest	$3.6M
North Lambeth SWM P9*	Stormwater	Southwest	$5.2M
Bradley Road Ext. – Phase 2	**Roads**	**Southwest**	**$12.3M**
TOTAL			**$58.4M**

3500 potential single detached lots

* Contingent on development timing
** Developer led UWRF project

GMIS Projects to be completed in 2019

Project	Type	Area	Investment
Sunningdale SWM 6*	Stormwater	North	$1.8M
Hyde Park SWM 5	**Stormwater**	**Northwest**	**$6.5M**
Parker SWM*	Stormwater	Southeast	$6.1M
North Lambeth SWM 7*	Stormwater	Southwest	$3.9M
North Lambeth SWM 10*	Stormwater	Southwest	$4.3M
Pincombe SWM 3*	Stormwater	Southwest	$2.6M
SS15A Phase 2 Trunk Sewer*	Sewer	Southwest	$1.6M
SS15C Sewer Trunk	**Sewer**	**Southwest**	**$4.0M**
Colonel Talbot PS	**Sewer**	**Southwest**	**$8.2M**
Southdale Water	**Watermain**	**West**	**$1.4M**
Wickerson Water	**Watermain**	**West**	**$1.4M**
TOTAL			**$41.8M**

1700 potential single detached lots

2019 GMIS Timing: 2019-2020

Project	Type	Area	Investment
Sunningdale SWM E1*	Stormwater	North	$2.1M
Sunningdale Road – Stage 2	Road	North	$18.3M
Fox Hollow 1 – Phase 2	Stormwater	Northwest	$3.1M
Pincombe SWM 4*	Stormwater	Southwest	$5.4M
North Lambeth SWM 8*	Stormwater	Southwest	$4.0M
TOTAL			**$32.9M**

1100 potential single detached lots

* Contingent on development timing

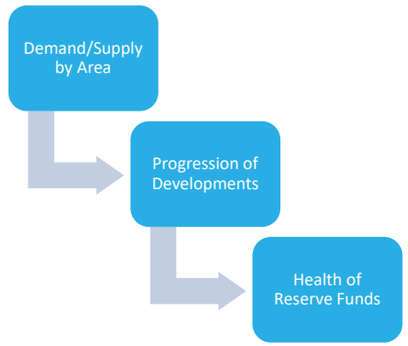
2019 GMIS Update:

ANALYSIS

Stakeholder Interviews: What we Heard

- Strong housing market into the foreseeable future
- Southwest: mid-term to long-term development interest in several locations; requests to consider advancing groups of projects
- Northeast: Servicing 'bottleneck' is restricting opportunity further east
- Current available lot supply is scarce; need to continue to focus on accelerating development approvals and increasing supply

GMIS "Tests"



All three tests must be met.

1. Is the project needed to provide additional buildable lots to meet demand in the growth area? (GROWTH & BUILD-OUT ANALYSIS)
   - If yes, proceed to Test 2
   - If no, maintain timing/defer project
2. Has a developer sufficiently progressed a development proposal to warrant the construction project next year or the following year? (SUBDIVISION STATUS ANALYSIS)
   - If yes, proceed to Test 3
   - If no, maintain timing/defer project
3. Can we afford the project? (RESERVE FUND ANALYSIS)
   - If yes, consider project acceleration
   - If no, other projects must be deferred to accommodate

2019 GMIS Update:

RECOMMENDED PROJECT ADJUSTMENTS

Draft 2019 GMIS Timing Changes

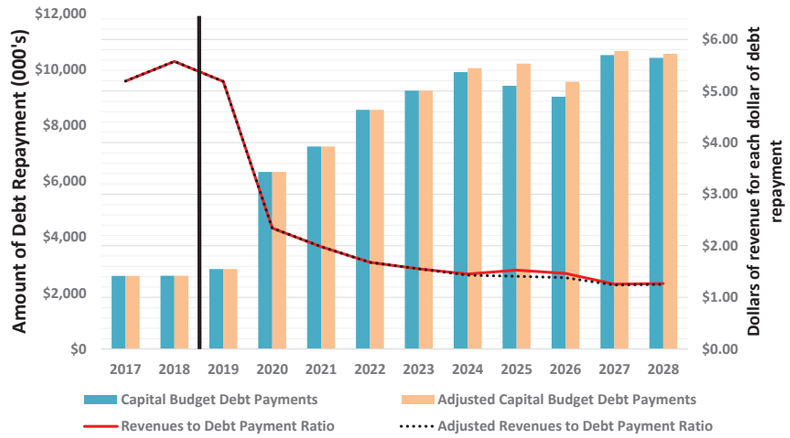
Service	Project Description	2018 GMIS Year	Rationale for Timing Change	2019 GMIS Year	Total Gross Cost
Stormwater	Stoney Creek SWM 8	2027	Support meeting greenfield area lot supply target	2020	$1.1M
Stormwater	Stoney Creek SWM 10	2022	Developer deferral request to align with development	2025	$2.1M
Stormwater	Sunningdale SWM E1	2020	Developer deferral request to align with development	2021	$2.1M
Stormwater	Kilally South, East Basin	2024	Support meeting greenfield area lot supply target	EA-2018 2022	$4.0M
Water	Watermain A30 (Kilally)	2025	Support meeting greenfield area lot supply target	2022	$1.8M
Stormwater	White Oaks SWM 3	2023	Align timing with Bradley Ave Phase 1 Extension	2022	$2.9M

2018-2028 Projected Single Detached Registered Lot Supply in Years @ 1,128 units/year (2018-2020)

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
North	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.
Northwest	1-2 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	Build-Out	Build-Out	Build-Out
Northeast	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.
Southeast	2-3 Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.
Southwest	1-2 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.	3+ Yrs.
West	2-3 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	2-3 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	1-2 Yrs.	Build-Out	Build-Out	Build-Out

1-2 Yrs. 2-3 Yrs. 3+ Yrs.

Stormwater Management DC Reserve Fund Analysis



Industrial Sanitary Servicing

- Being collected under the 2014 DC to fund industrial sanitary servicing projects between 2014 and 2024.
- Currently timed under the Capital Budget for 2025
- Recommendation to advance timing to allow the City to use the funds to further prepare for industrial growth needs as envisioned by the 2014 DC Study.

Permit Ready Lot Supply

- Stakeholder concerns with availability of 'permit ready lots' (ie. registered Plan of Subdivision lots currently available for construction)
- Development Services has undertaken a review and made changes to improve timelines (pilot subdivision approvals process)
- Subdivision Tracking Database
- Permit Ready Lot (PRL) Working Group established to develop an improved model for short-term available lot supply
  - Complete preliminary PRL report by Fall 2019
  - Bi-Annual reporting – Q1 and Q3

Summary

- Council has approved $58mln in growth infrastructure to be constructed this year that could provide opportunity for 3,500 single detached lots.
- Based on growth modelling, demand can be met in each growth area of the City.
- We're moving toward our 3 year supply target in each growth area and projects have been brought forward based on demonstrated need
- Considerable debt pressures still exist for stormwater and sanitary reserve funds; will inform 2019 DC Study rate calculations
- This is the last GMIS under the 2014 DC Study; upcoming 2019 DC Study will review and set DC project timing for future GMIS updates

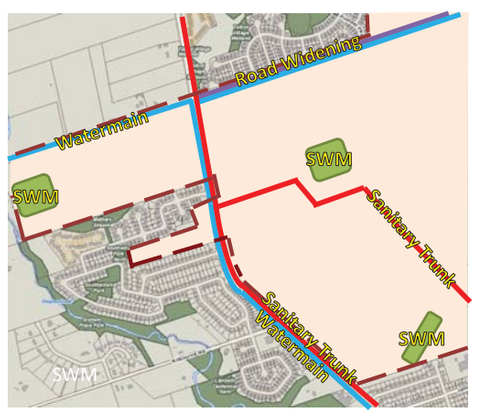
Recommendation:

a. Approval of 2019 GMIS Update (Appendix 'B')

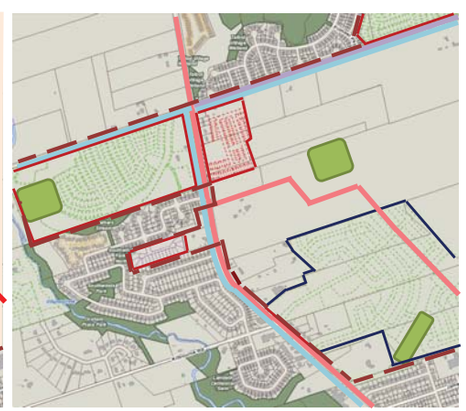
b. Industrial Sanitary Servicing be rescheduled from 2025 to 2018

c. Timing changes will be reflected in the Capital Budget

RESERVE DECK



GMIS
(Major infrastructure timing)

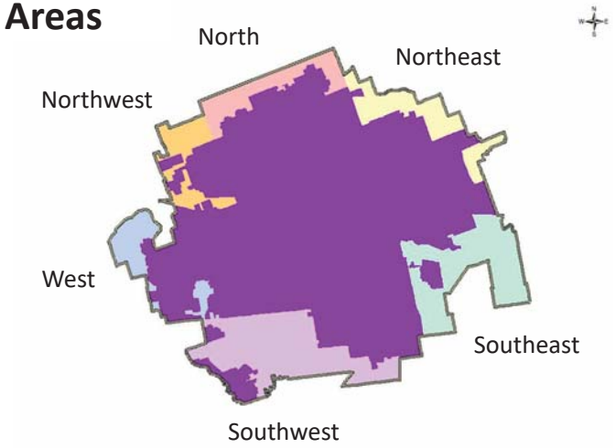


Plan of Subdivision
(Planning Act lot creation)

2019 GMIS Schedule

Timing	Milestone
February 14, 2018	Milestone 1: GMIS Update Kickoff Meeting
February 19 – March 2, 2018 (Two weeks)	Milestone 2: Development Community Rep Interviews
March 7, 2018	Milestone 3: Internal Divisions Project Managers Meeting
March 15, 2018	Milestone 4: Internal City Development Management Team Meeting (Internal Steering Committee)
April 4, 2018	Milestone 5: Development Community Stakeholder Session Meeting
April 9 – May 4, 2018	Milestone 5a: Development Community Stakeholder Follow-Up Meetings
May 7, 2018	Milestone 6: City Staff GMIS Update Presentation to the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee Public Meeting

GMIS Areas



2019 GMIS Targets/Modelling

- "Permit-ready lands" vs. serviced land supply
- DC Study growth allocations (single family units) model assumptions
  - North: 20%
  - Northwest: 22%
  - Northeast: 8%
  - Southeast: 15%
  - Southwest: 20%
  - West: 15%
- Rolling target: three (3) years of permit ready supply in each greenfield area (where possible)
- Subdivision timing and phasing based on feedback received from developers
- Registration occurs 1 year after infrastructure constructed (buffer)
- Provide opportunities in multiple locations and for multiple developers (where possible)

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GMIS Growth Model

North Demand and Supply Analysis

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			0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Assume 950 units/year	803	20%	161										
* 95% on greenfield lands				2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
* 11% of unit construction as VLC														
Opening Supply			269	156	184	310	362	410	513	626	677	728	749	
Add: New Supply			48	189	287	213	209	264	274	212	212	182	134	
Subtotal			317	345	471	523	571	674	787	838	889	910	883	
Subtract: Demand			161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	
Years of Serviced Supply			2.0	2.1	2.9	3.2	3.5	4.2	4.9	5.2	5.5	5.7	5.5	
Carry-Over			156	184	310	362	410	513	626	677	728	749	722	

Subdivisions Legend
- Infrastructure construction year
- Estimate as no application received to date
- Subdivision build-out date

GMIS Timing Legend
- 2017 GMIS construction timing maintained
- X Suggested 2018 GMIS construction timing

Subdivisions	Serviced Year	Reg'n Yr	Total	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031
T-09501	2017	2019	140			28	28	28	28	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T-11502	2017	2019	117			23	23	23	23	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T-07502 Ph1	Serviced	2018	230		38	38	38	38	38	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T-07502 Ph2	Serviced	2024	230								38	38	38	38	38	0	0	0
T-07502 Ph3	2027	2028	16												16	0	0	0
T-05508	Serviced	2018	84		42	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T-16503	Serviced	2019	45			23	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T-15504	Serviced	2017	95	48	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SD101	Serviced	2018	38		19	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UP100 (assume 250 of 788)	Serviced	2019	250			42	42	42	42	42	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UP 100 (assume 250 of 788)	Serviced	2024	250									42	42	42	42	42	42	0
UP100 (assume 288 of 788)	2020	2021	288					48	48	48	48	48	48	0	0	0	0	0
SC102 (assume 236 of 477)	2020	2023	238							40	40	40	40	40	40	0	0	0
SC102 (assume 239 of 477)	2020	2028	239												40	40	40	40
SD100 (assume 120 of 241)	2018	2019	120			30	30	30	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SD100 (assume 121 of 241)	2018	2019	121						30	30	30	30	0	0	0	0	0	0
SC100	Serviced	2018	26		13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SD102	Serviced	2018	88		29	29	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UP101	Serviced	2022	49							25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SC103	2023	2024	55									14	14	14	14	0	0	0
Total			2719	48	189	287	213	209	264	274	212	212	182	134	176	120	82	40

Infrastructure Projects	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033
Stoney Creek SWM 2																	
Sunningdale SWM 6A																	
Sunningdale SWM E1																	
Stoney Creek SWM 10																	
Stoney Creek 7.1 SWM																	
Stoney Creek SWM 8																	

Municipal Servicing and Financing Agreements (MSFA)

- Means to accelerate infrastructure project from GMIS timing
- Decisions guided by City's MSFA Policy (Appendix R of 2014 DC Study)
- Projects within the 0-5 year GMIS timeframe are eligible
- Benefiting lands must be contiguous to existing development and EA's must be completed for proposed work
- Acceleration of project by City will be accomplished via a loan from the developer
- No project can exceed $3M; total projects capped at $10M.

Stakeholder Requests from GMIS Interviews

Project	Area	2018 GMIS Timing	Requested Timing
Stoney Creek SWM 8	North	2027	2020
Stoney Creek SWM 10	North	2022	2025
Sunningdale SWM E1	North	2020	2021
Kilally East, South Basin	Northeast	2024	Advance EA/2020
Watermain A30	Northeast	2025	2020
White Oaks SWM 3	Southwest	2023	2021
Watermain A21	Southwest	2024	2020
Oxford Rd. W. Phase 2	West	2032	2025

Servicing Areas	Area	Request
Kilally East (2024+)	Northeast	Consider alternative sanitary solutions
Dingman (2026-2028)	Southwest	Consider advancing timing of area projects
Bostwick (2029-2032)	Southwest	Consider advancing timing of area projects

Council adopted principles (2008):

- Timely, cost effective servicing
- Affordable
- Optimize existing services
- Sufficient land
- Growth Management Policies
- Completion of existing development
- Healthy housing market
- Coordinating development with scheduling of works

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2019 DC Master Plan Considerations

Project Description	2019 GMIS Year	Comments
Kilally East Sanitary Servicing	n/a	Consider alternative sanitary solutions to service eastern portion of Northeast Growth Area
Watermain A21 Phase 1	2024	Consider advancing project and including temporary restoration and widening costs in new cost estimate
Bostwick Area Infrastructure	2029-2033	Consider project timing advancement and alternative sanitary and stormwater solutions
Dingman Area Infrastructure	2026-2028	Consider project timing advancement and alternative stormwater solutions
Oxford Rd. W. Phase 2	2032	Consider advancing project timing in response to current growth
Sunningdale High-Level Watermain Extension	n/a	Consider alternative water servicing solutions for Adelaide/Sunningdale area

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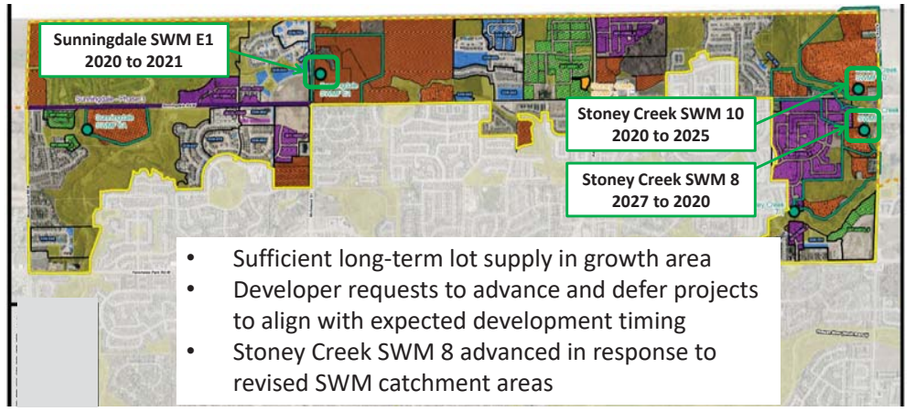
North Growth Area Request



- Sufficient long-term lot supply in growth area
- Developer requests to advance and defer projects to align with expected development timing
- Stoney Creek SWM 8 advanced in response to revised SWM catchment areas

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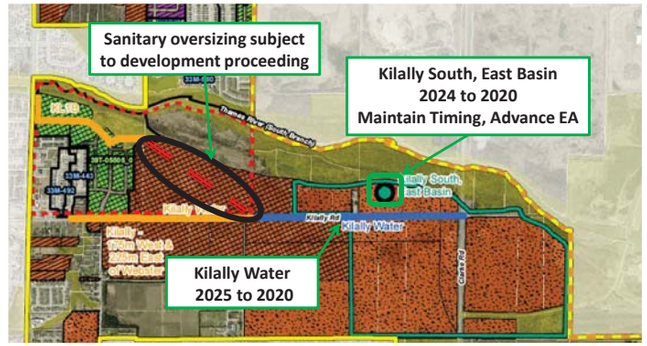
Northeast Growth Area Requests



- Advancing Water and SWM does not resolve Sanitary constraint
- Explore alternative sanitary solutions through Master Plan process
- Advance SWM EA to 2018 and Water and SWM projects to 2022

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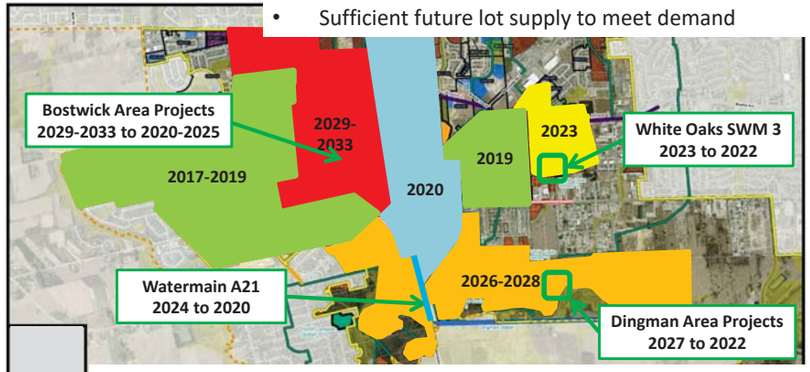
Southwest Growth Area Requests



- Sufficient future lot supply to meet demand
- White Oaks 3 proposed to be advanced to align with Bradley Ave Phase 1 Extension
- Bostwick and Dingman area requests involve several projects to be reviewed comprehensively through the Master Plan process

TOGETHER WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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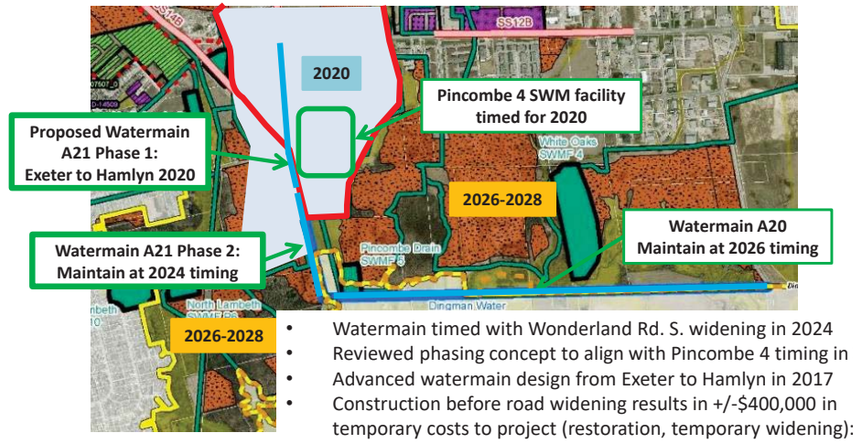
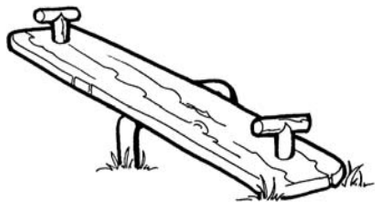
Watermain A21 Request



- Watermain timed with Wonderland Rd. S. widening in 2024
- Reviewed phasing concept to align with Pincombe 4 timing in 2020
- Advanced watermain design from Exeter to Hamlyn in 2017
- Construction before road widening results in +/-$400,000 in temporary costs to project (restoration, temporary widening): temporary works would need to be borne by the developer

Maximize new opportunities for growth

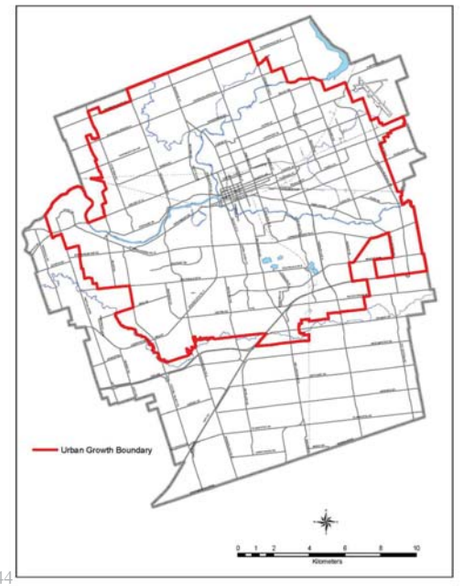
Less DC revenues to pay for projects



The 2019 GMIS aims to provide investments in growth infrastructure that we can afford.

Urban Growth Boundary

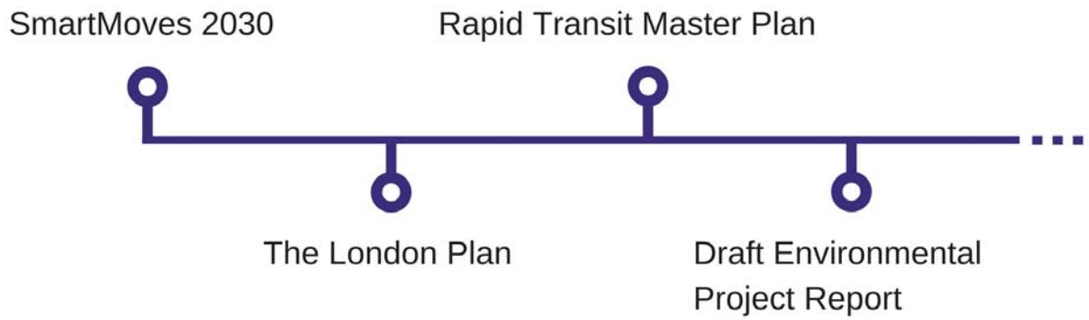
- Provincial Policy Statement (PPS)
  - Min. 3 years serviced (intensification, registered and draft approved)
  - Min. 10 years designated land
  - Max. 20 years land supply
- Land Needs Background Study (2013)
  - Sufficient supply of residential land for 20 year period (Council adopted)
- UGB Realignment Review (2013)
  - Proposed lands categorized A, B, C based on servicing requirements
  - No "swap out for in" proposals received from landowners
  - Council directed further review with next Official Plan update



DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT REPORT

May 7, 2018

How we got here



Draft EPR

- Outlines Recommended Preliminary Design
- Identifies existing conditions
- Provides recommendations to minimize or mitigate impacts
- Includes complete record of consultation and supporting technical studies

Recommendations presented to the public at five Open House events in February and March 2018

Transit Project Assessment Process

120 Days
TPAP Consultation Period

- Consult with the public, property owners, businesses, regulatory agencies and First Nations communities.
- Prepare final Environmental Project Report.

30 Days
Public Review

35 Days
Minister Review

What's next

Spring/Summer 2018
Technical review of EPR and beginning of TPAP

Spring/Summer 2018
Ongoing public consultation

Fall 2018
30-day public review of Final EPR

Fall 2018
35 days for Minister to consider the project

Project phases

What type of Rapid Transit system	May 2016: Council approved full BRT system
Where will Rapid Transit run	Routes: Rapid Transit Master Plan
How will it work	PIC 5: Design options
Recommended design	Open House: Recommended design presented to the public
Draft EPR	TPAP consultation: Refine EPR
Detailed design	Implementation: Ongoing consultation

Going forward

Design Phase

Winter 2019
Detailed design phase

2019
Ongoing public consultation

Construction Phase

2019/20
Shovels in the ground! Construction begins with feature elements of BRT in 2019

2020/21
King Street sewer separation

2028
Federal funding wraps up

BRT for London

- New jobs and opportunities
- $270 million in direct and indirect wage benefits
- Inspire city building
- High-capacity buses
- Less greenhouse gas emissions
- More choices for Londoners

Why we're here today

- Recommended Preliminary Engineering Design for BRT network **BE APPROVED**
- TPAP Notice of Commencement **BE FILED**
- Council **SUPPORT** application process for Federal funding of BRT project under Ontario's Infrastructure Plan
- Infrastructure Ontario **BE APPOINTED** to undertake Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment

APRIL 23 SLIDES AND ALL RENDERINGS

Recent recap

- July 2017: City Council approves Rapid Transit Master Plan, establishing BRT network
- Sept. 2017: Last presentation to SPPC
- Dec. 2017 and Jan. 2018: Nine public consultation events
- Feb. and March 2018: Recommended BRT designs shared with the public at five open house events
- April 2018: Draft Environmental Project Report presented to SPPC

How we got here

SmartMoves 2030 — Rapid Transit Master Plan — The London Plan — Draft Environmental Project Report

SmartMoves

- Approved by City Council in 2013
- Identifies rapid transit as integral to long term transportation mobility success

THE LONDON PLAN

EXCITING. EXCEPTIONAL. CONNECTED.

The London Plan

- Approved by City Council in June 2016
- Identifies rapid transit corridors and transit villages to encourage growth, revitalize neighbourhoods and create a more livable city
- Rapid transit mobility is fundamental to the success of The London Plan implementation

Rapid Transit Master Plan

- Jan 2015: Work begins on Rapid Transit Master Plan
- May 2017: City Council approves BRT network
- July 2017: City Council approves Rapid Transit Master Plan and Business Case

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Recommended preliminary engineering design

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Key aspects of BRT designs

24 Km network

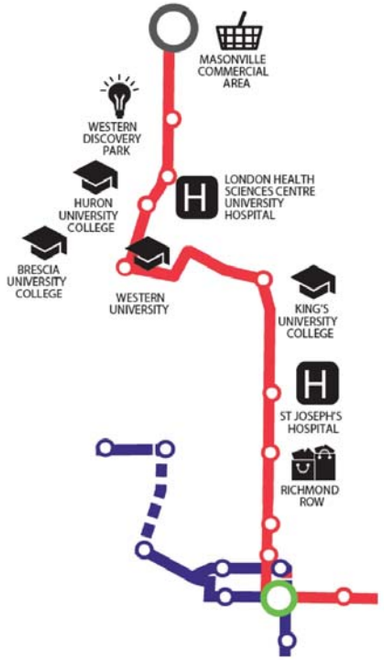
Revitalizing 24 km of main roads that serve as gateways into our city.

Dedicated lanes

Lanes that only buses can travel on - for more reliable service.

Centre-running vs curbside lanes

19.5 km of centre-running lanes and 3 km of curbside lanes.



North leg

North of Queens Avenue, dedicated centre-running lanes on:

- Clarence Street
- Richmond Street
- University Drive
- Lambton Drive
- Western Road
- Richmond Street to just south of Fanshawe Park Road

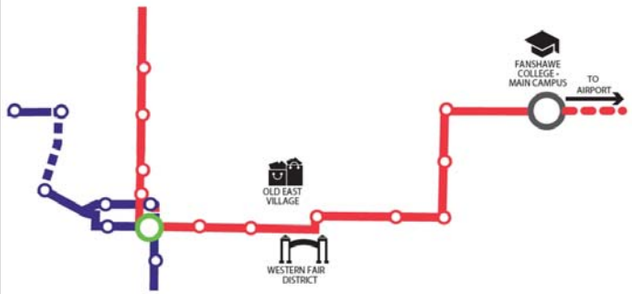
Richmond Street at Oxford Street (looking towards Richmond Row)

Richmond Street at University Drive (looking south)

Richmond Street at Hillview Boulevard (looking north)

Richmond Street at Grosvenor Street (looking north)

University Drive Bridge (looking east)



East leg

East of Wellington Street, dedicated curbside lanes on:

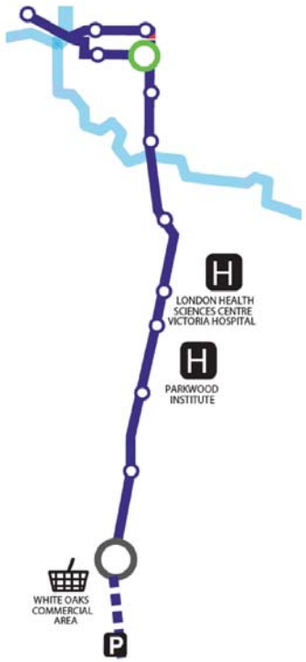
- King Street
- Ontario Street

Dedicated centre-running lanes on:

- Dundas Street
- Highbury Avenue
- Oxford Street East to Fanshawe College

King Street at Ontario Street (looking west towards Old East Village)

Oxford Street East at Fanshawe College (looking west)



South leg

South of King Street, dedicated centre-running transit lanes on:

- Wellington Street
- Wellington Road just south of Bradley Avenue

Mixed traffic lanes on Wellington Road to:

- South turnaround using Holiday Avenue or park-and-ride on Exeter Road near Bessemer Road

Wellington Road at Commissioners Road (looking north)

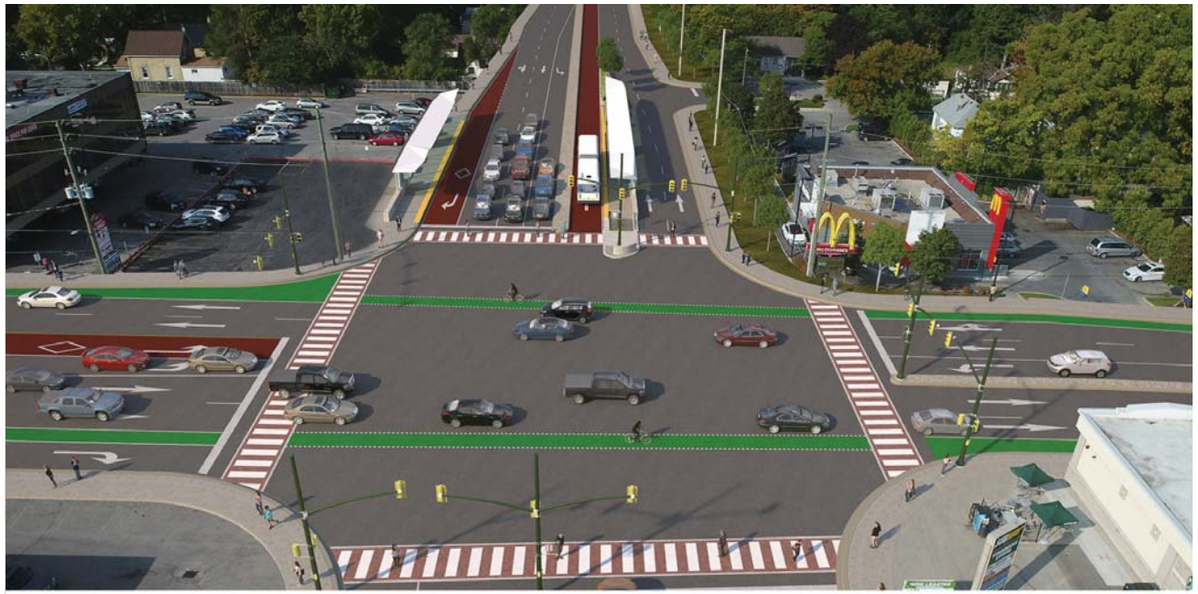
Wellington Road at White Oaks Mall (looking south)

Clark's Bridge, Wellington Road (looking north)

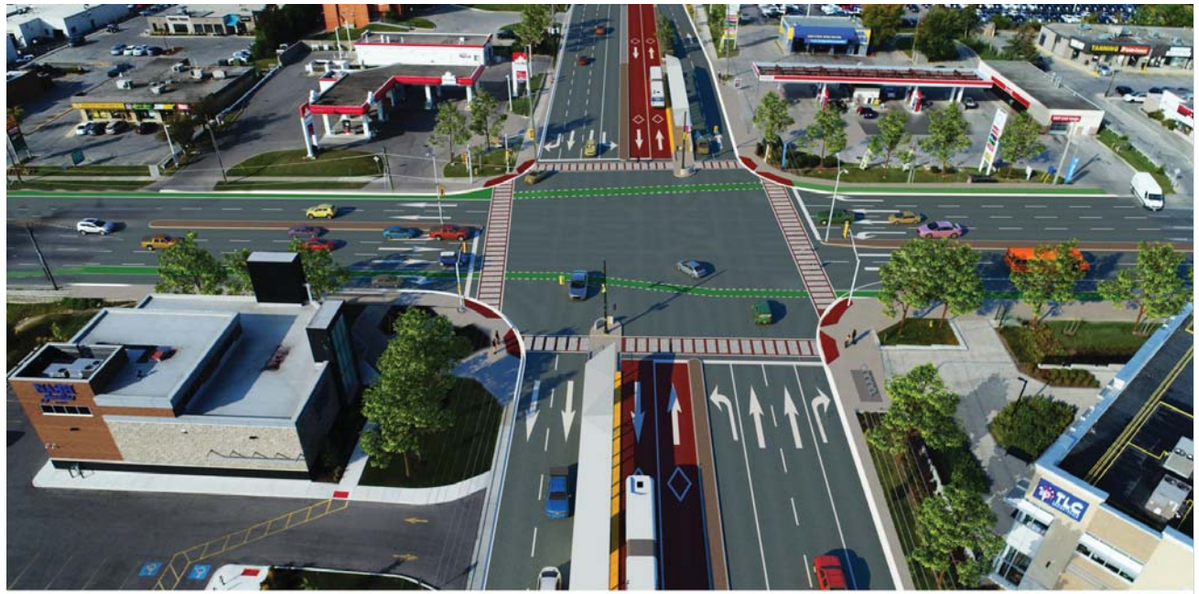
West leg

West of the Thames River

- Dedicated westbound curbside and eastbound centre-running transit lanes on Riverside Drive
- Mixed traffic lanes on Wharncliffe Road
- Dedicated centre-running transit lanes on Oxford Street West
- Mixed traffic to the west turnaround at Capulet Walk and Capulet Lane



Oxford Street at Wharncliffe Road (looking west)



Oxford Street at Wonderland Road (looking west)

Riverside Drive across Thames River

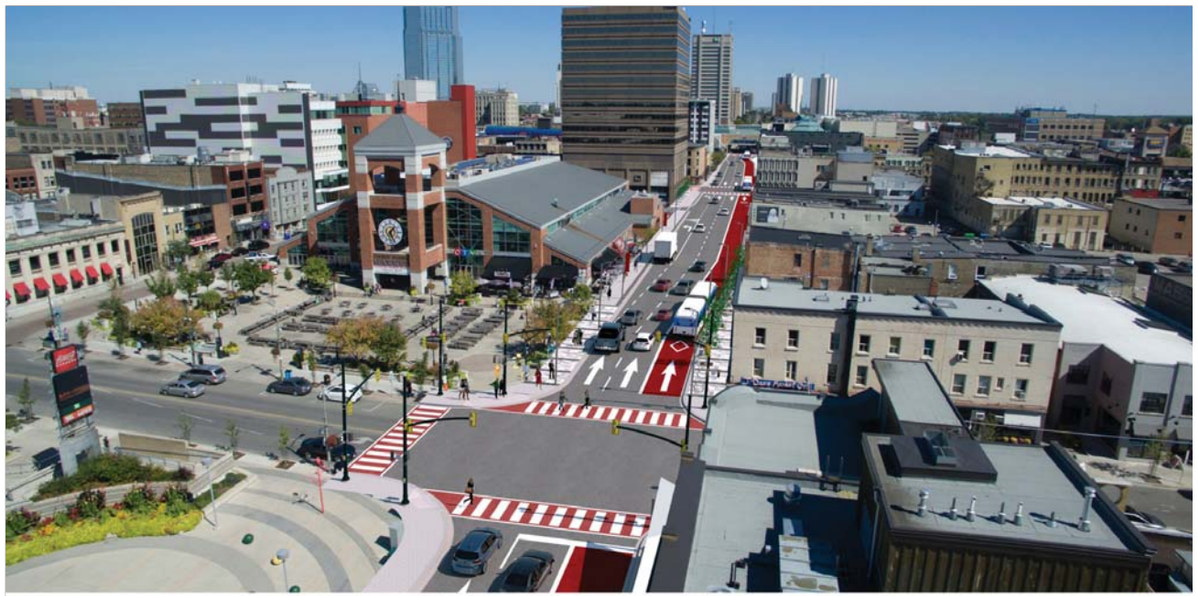
Downtown couplet

Dedicated curbside transit lanes on:

- Queens Avenue
- Ridout Street
- Clarence Street
- Wellington Street
- King Street

Richmond Street at Central Avenue (looking north to Richmond Row)

Wellington Street at King Street (looking northwest)



King Street at Talbot Street

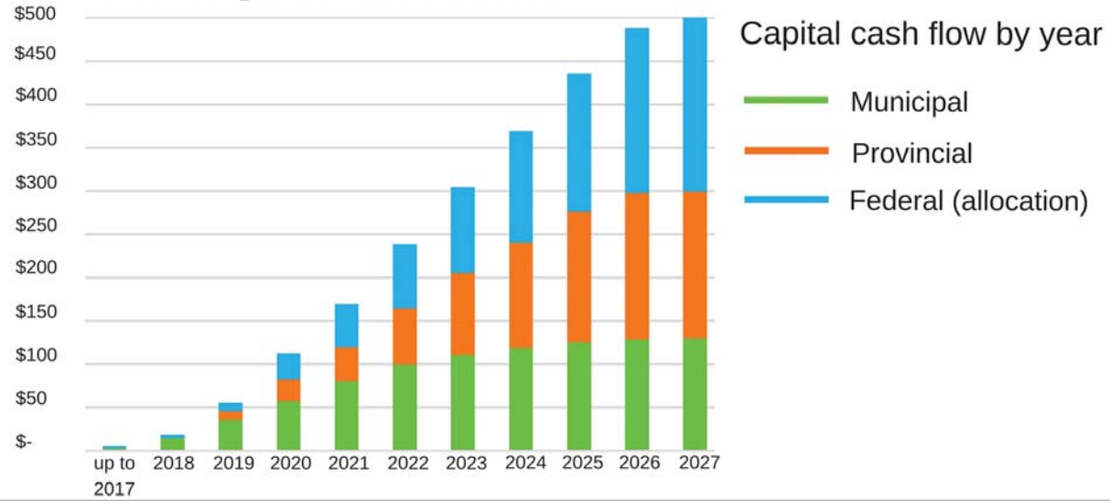
Capital cost update

- Rapid Transit Master Plan contingency - 50%
  Design concepts represent 5-10% design level
- EPR contingency - 25%
  Design concepts represent 25-30% design level
- Project capital cost remains within $500M capital budget
  Contingency is reduced as project moves forward

Capital cost update

Infrastructure ($ Millions)	North	South	East	West	Downtown	System Total
Construction Costs (incl. 25% contingency)	$ 80.5	$ 63.4	$ 56.8	$ 30.0	$ 15.6	$ 246.3
Engineering	$ 11.5	$ 9.0	$ 8.2	$ 4.1	$ 2.3	$ 35.1
Project Management						$ 26.8
Property (incl. contingency: 20% full, 25% partial)	$ 17.2	$ 36.5	$ 16.0	$ 12.5	$ 0.3	$ 82.5
Private Utilities (City component)	$ 13.6	$ 7.1	$ 18.7	$ 14.7	$ 8.6	$ 62.7
Vehicles						$ 32.4
Maintenance Facility Expansion						$ 14.2
Total (Nominal$)	**$ 122.8**	**$ 116.0**	**$ 99.7**	**$ 61.3**	**$ 26.8**	**$ 500.0**

BRT capital cost model



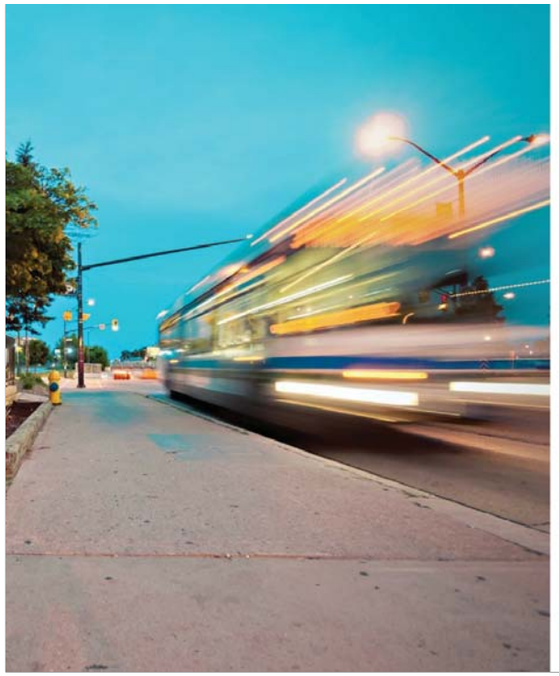
BRT operating cost model

Fare revenue + Assessment growth + Gas tax = 0%

With expected funding from fare revenue, assessment growth and gas tax = **potential for BRT to be funded without tax increase**

Funding partners

$130M	$170M	$200M
Municipal Contribution	Provincial Investment	Federal Allocation

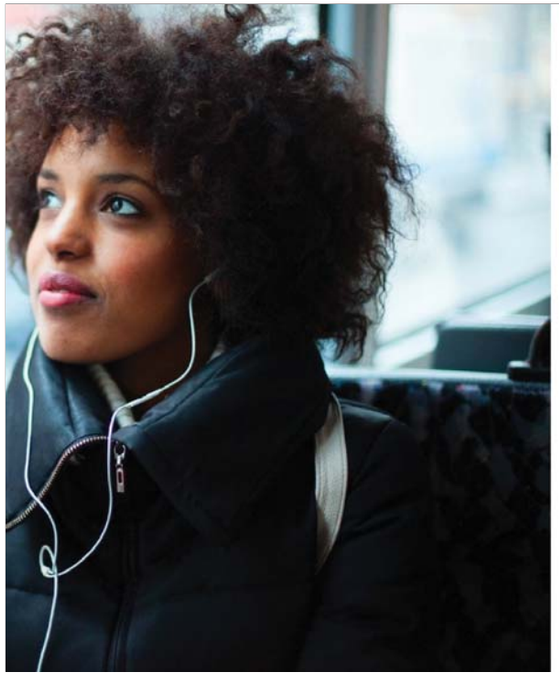


Procurement analysis

Seeking Council approval to appoint Infrastructure Ontario to undertake a Procurement Options Analysis and Value for Money Assessment

Next Steps

- Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP)
- TPAP concludes with Minister's decision

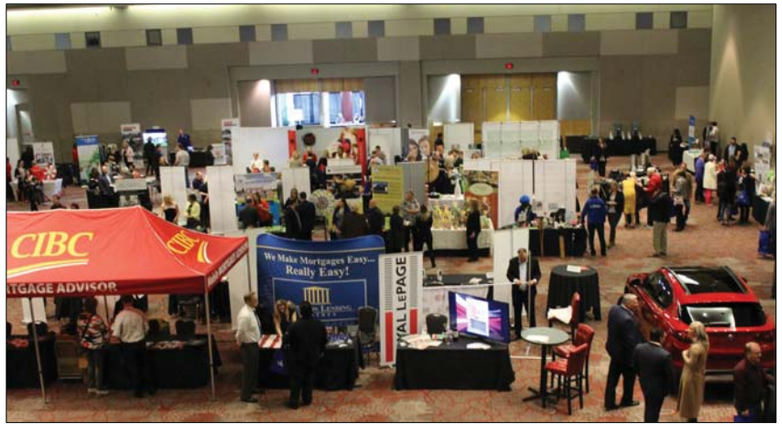


Questions?

ECONOMIC IMPACT

112, 712	306	$17.8 M	10, 400	72%
Delegate Days	Events	Economic Impact	Hotel Room Nights	Building Utilization Rate

CONFERENCES OF 2017



Convention/Multi-Day:
Corporate - 39%
Association - 29%
Government - 13%
Other - 16%

Association Business:
Medical - 56%
Agri-Business - 33%
Education - 11%

TOP CONFERENCES IN 2017

Grain Farmers of Ontario | March 2017 | 600 Delegates

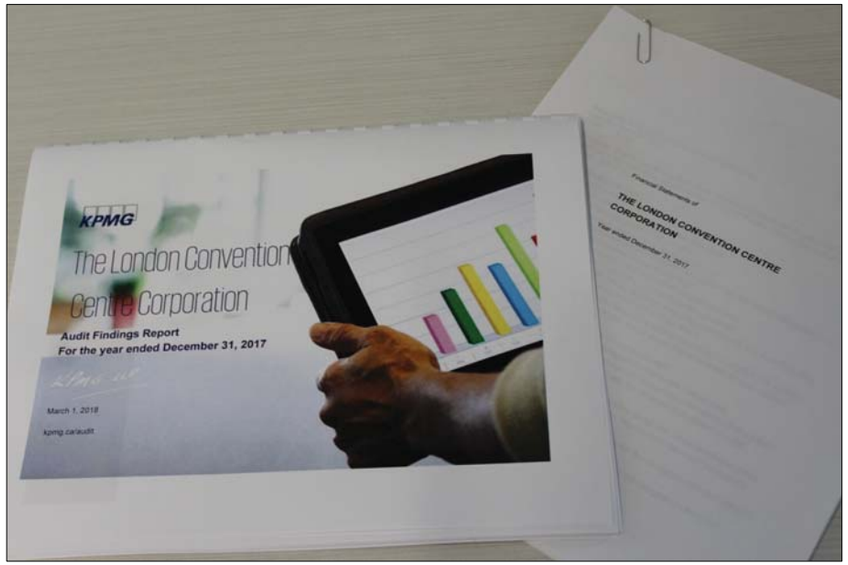
Ontario Pharmacists' Association | June 2017 | 500 Delegates

Ontario Association of Veterinary Technicians | March 2017 | 400 Delegates


UPCOMING EVENTS
EVENTS


Poster Presentations
PARTICIPANT AND GUEST

FINANCIAL REPORT



APPENDIX A1

Bill No.
2018

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2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

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First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
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APPENDIX A2

Bill No.
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APPENDIX A3

Bill No.
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APPENDIX A4

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By-law No. CPOL.-

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By-law No. CPOL.-

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Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

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By-law No. CPOL.-

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APPENDIX A8

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

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APPENDIX A9

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-209-461 being "All-Way Stops".

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APPENDIX A10

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A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-211-463 being "Temporary Road Closures".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-211-463 being "Temporary Road Closures" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-211-463 being "Temporary Road Closures" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX A11

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-160-412 being "Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-160-412 being "Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-160-412 being "Non-Issuance of Lifetime Golf Memberships" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX A12

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-34-230 being "Releasing of Assets Once Residents' Costs Paid".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-34-230 being "Releasing of Assets Once Residents' Costs Paid" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-34-230 being "Releasing of Assets Once Residents' Costs Paid" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX A13

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-37-233 being "Preferred Accommodation Charges".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-37-233 being "Preferred Accommodation Charges" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-37-233 being "Preferred Accommodation Charges" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX A14

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-76-308 being "Risk Management Policy".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-76-308 being "Risk Management Policy" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-76-308 being "Risk Management Policy" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX A15

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-106-358 being "Establishment and Review of Council Policies".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL. CPOL.-106-358 being "Establishment and Review of Council Policies" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy is no longer required;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-106-358 being "Establishment and Review of Council Policies" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B1

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-87-339 being "Spills Policy".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-87-339 being "Spills Policy" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-87-339 being "Spills Policy" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B2

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-91-343 being "Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-91-343 being "Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-91-343 being "Assessment, Circulation and Repayment of Road Local Improvements" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B3

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-93-345 being "Absence of Private Drain Connections".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-93-345 being "Absence of Private Drain Connections" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-93-345 being "Absence of Private Drain Connections" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B4

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-95-347 being "Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-95-347 being "Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-95-347 being "Assessing Rectangular Corner Lots" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B5

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-104-356 being "Noise Attenuation Barriers".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-104-356 being "Noise Attenuation Barriers" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-104-356 being "Noise Attenuation Barriers" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B6

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-196-448 being "Cleaning of Sewer System".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-196-448 being "Cleaning of Sewer System" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-196-448 being "Cleaning of Sewer System" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B7

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-210-462 being "Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-210-462 being "Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-210-462 being "Noise Barriers on Arterial Roads" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B8

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-212-464 being "Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-212-464 being "Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-212-464 being "Responsibility for Installation and Maintenance of Driveway Culverts" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B9

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-216-468 being "School Crossing Guard Program Policy".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-216-468 being "School Crossing Guard Program Policy" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-216-468 being "School Crossing Guard Program Policy" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B10

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-218-470 being "Coloured Crosswalk Policy".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-218-470 being "Coloured Crosswalk Policy" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-218-470 being "Coloured Crosswalk Policy" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B11

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-226-478 being "Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-226-478 being "Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-226-478 being "Overnight Parking Pass Program Policy" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B12

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-96-348 being "Interest Rate".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-96-348 being "Interest Rate" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-96-348 being "Interest Rate" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B13

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-97-349 being "Commuting Charges".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-97-349 being "Commuting Charges" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-97-349 being "Commuting Charges" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B14

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-98-350 being "Expediting Charges".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-98-350 being "Expediting Charges" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-98-350 being "Expediting Charges" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B15

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-101-353 being "Street Services Implementation and Financing".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-101-353 being "Street Services Implementation and Financing" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-101-353 being "Street Services Implementation and Financing" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B16

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-146-398 being "Parking Tickets Received by Employees".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-146-398 being "Parking Tickets Received by Employees" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-146-398 being "Parking Tickets Received by Employees" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B17

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-149-401 being "Temporary Vacancies".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-149-401 being "Temporary Vacancies" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-149-401 being "Temporary Vacancies" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B18

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-150-402 being "Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims".

WHEREAS section 5(3) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS section 9 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, C.25, as amended, provides a municipality with the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London wishes to repeal By-law No. CPOL.-150-402 being "Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims" as the Municipal Council has determined that this Council Policy should more appropriately be an Administrative Practice or Procedure;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. CPOL.-150-402 being "Workplace Safety and Insurance Act Claims" is hereby repealed.

2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
Second Reading – May 8, 2018
Third Reading – May 8, 2018

APPENDIX B19

Bill No.
2018

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NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

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2. This by-law shall come into force and effect on the date it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 8, 2018

Matt Brown
Mayor

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City Clerk

First Reading – May 8, 2018
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APPENDIX B20

Bill No.
2018

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APPENDIX B22

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APPENDIX B23

Bill No.
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APPENDIX B24

Bill No.
2018

By-law No. CPOL.-

A by-law to repeal By-Law No. CPOL.-143-395 being "Use of Inflatable Amusement Devices During Rental of City Parks or Other Facilities".

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Dear Dr. Mackie;

I want to take a moment to share with you my hope that the Middlesex London Health Unit now understands that community residents in West Soho are ready to work with you and find solutions that are innovative, comprehensive and result in positive patient outcomes on the major public health issues you are desperately trying to solve.

In the days to follow, I will be seeking an authentic community ratification on steps forward. Local residents want a seat at the table, both in the design-build phase of an addiction management facility and the overall operation and logistics. I would invite you to participate in this process of crafting a memorandum of understanding that residents can review and collaborate on. The ultimate intended outcome of such an MOU is to plan for a permanent facility that is unique to London's needs. I would also invite Micheal Buzzelli to be part of this collaboration, his expertise in society-space relationships can be hugely beneficial.

Middlesex Health Unit can significantly benefit by having the energy of our community behind you.

Thanks, I look forward to having MLHU team up with all of us to solve a real human problem.

David Lundquist

P.S. We have a community news page that we welcome you to post information on and would welcome your contribution, this includes letting us know if information posted needs further clarification to achieve the intention of fair comment.

Our ultimate goal for the Page is to serve as a source of information for the community and to ensure the information we provide is 360degrees in its content.

https://facebook.com/SOHOCOMMUNITYNEWS/

Hi all,

I am not sure if I am in time, but Cathy if this can be part of the official agenda for the day I would appreciate it.

I am unable to make the public participation meeting today. I would say that I am in support of getting a permanent site up and running as quickly as possible. I believe that the site will save lives, and will help some of our most vulnerable population.

The addiction cycle is not one that's broadly well understood and carries with it many stigmas. The people who use supervise consumption sites are most likely to those who are at least willing and open to receiving help.

I feel like much of this has been hashed out in the series on CFPL 980 series on this subject - https://globalnews.ca/news/4146765/death-dealing-london-opioids/.

If you haven't seen it, I also interviewed Adam Rice, a local entrepreneur in the community, and he talked about his experience with the drug addiction cycle. https://www.facebook.com/dbillson/videos/10156048025390937/

I think it's important to have the supervised consumption site as part of our opioid mitigation strategy. If you need any help from me on this issue please let me know.

Thanks
DB

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David Billson, CEO
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Section 1 - Disclaimer

1. Let me be clear, the purpose of this communication is not to debate the medical pros and cons of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF's). That is best left to those professionals with the specialized education, training and life skills to do so. Nor is this communication designed to debate the morality or ethics of SCF's, as that is best left in the hands of our Creator.
2. I do, however, strongly oppose locating a permanent SCF and/or a Mobile unit with a scheduled stop at Dundas & Richmond or anywhere else within the Core of London.

Section 2 - Ongoing Threats - The Need to Stay Focused & Vocal

1. Farhi's May 5th proposal to relocate all of the Middlesex-London Health Unit (MLH) to Market Tower at Dundas & Richmond is the latest example of significant risk for London's Core. While this may appear to be a philanthropic gesture, one could also speculate that the proposal is a long term strategic play, as they are experienced enough to understand the downward pressures on land values that such a Hub would create, allowing Farhi to buy up more of the Core at a significant discount.
2. The May 8th 10-2 Council vote endorsing the new York and Simcoe Street locations reinforce the need to protest location processes to Health Canada/ exemptions based on process "anomalies" and to Council and City of London solicitor based on Zoning. Councilors Zaifman and Squires were the only two who applied logic, when they voted "no", explaining that council should not endorse any site before obtaining zoning approval.
3. *"I'm wondering why we are not taking a bit more time to find the best site"*, Zaifman asked? We all need to be asking that identical question. We can do that now, and protest in our democratic process this November at the polls. One can only conclude that Council has been influenced by Dr. Mackie, and his panic to establish a permanent site prior to June 7th provincial election, that may put their very existence in jeopardy if Doug Ford fulfills a campaign promise.
4. A backdrop to the ongoing dance between MLH, County of Middlesex, CitiPlaza and Farhi. Although the jockeying for new MLH head office may appear to be unrelated, it is in fact, connected and has far reaching ramifications.
5. MLH - Self created time pressures and lack of transparency appear to be common themes, when one compares this in the context of both the SCF and head office relocation. The SCF patterns will be outlined in this document. The head office patterns are noted below.

County officials say *"public health officials have been less than transparent about their plans, refusing to detail the costs of a proposed 30-year-lease and only offering to study the impact on services to the county after the new lease deal is in place", he said Thursday. "There is a need for a decision soon"* health officials say.

"(The health unit) faces the prospect of losing the opportunity for the Citi Plaza lease upon expiry of the current letter of intent...on or after May 14th," McNair wrote (now extended). But Meagher (Middlesex County) says , *"any time crunch faced by public health is of its own making - the county would have willingly sought the intervention of a mediator or heard again from the medical officer of health, Dr. Chris Mackie, but the health unit didn't avail itself of those options"* This pattern will sound familiar upon completion of this document.

6. MLH's own research, as well as independent research clearly states, "users will not travel far for injection services", so why propose a central hub? This service needs to be decentralized to have any real positive impact.
7. This will be looked at in history as the defining moment, the equivalent to the TSN Turning Point, or simply the final degenerating blow that ensured the Core of the City would no longer be a place of residential and commercial vibrancy for all of London to celebrate and enjoy. Instead, it will be referred to as the point when London's Core was forever to be "the protected destination sanctuary for London's disenfranchised". Apparently no one remembers the devastating impact on the Core when welfare (Ontario Works) and other social services initially moved to the Market Tower over a decade ago or the strategic rationale behind decentralization of above for enhanced service levels back in 2017. Any move to create a centralized hub for all the MLH in Market Tower would have an even greater negative impact, crippling the Core and handcuffing it for 30 years with a promise of constant immigration of the socially disenfranchised, undermining literally billions of dollars of recent and planned revitalization initiatives.
8. I would encourage every resident, business owner, tenant, educator and developer to begin investigation into legal remedies, individually or as a collective, against the City and MLH. At Council on April 30th, the City Solicitor challenged Council, and raised concerns over how this Council is placing the City in legal jeopardy for its processes surrounding the SCF. It is apparent that the information I have gathered needs to be sent to the City Solicitor and County of Middlesex as well, as I have uncovered less than transparent activities throughout this entire process.

9. The May 8th vote to endorse these two sites, plus pending MLH relocation make the Monday May 14th zoning discussions at Council critical to have a voice, and promote protection for the Core.

10. Since zoning is required prior to final site selection it raises serious questions with respect to conflicting legislation, as well as definition of “clinic”. Specifically, should there be two classes of clinics: (i) Class 1, for generic, vanilla services offered by medical, dental or massage clinics, and (ii) Class 2, for those clinics that dispense and/or help to administer controlled narcotic substances? (i.e., methadone and SCF, vs community dental clinic)

11. The primary purpose of zoning is to segregate uses that are thought to be incompatible. In practice, zoning also is used to prevent new development from interfering with existing uses and/or to preserve the "character" of a community. City planner (John Fleming) has said, an application to amend the zoning bylaw requires a public meeting and typically take about four months. Council’s planning committee will debate the planning and zoning rules for those sites at next Monday’s meeting.

12. In the meantime, drug users can access London’s temporary overdose prevention site, essentially a short-term version of the supervised consumption sites, where people can use drugs under medical supervision and access support services. Council gave that site a two-year window to operate.

13. It is my hope that I can bring some immediate attention to this specific risk and enlighten everyone on the processes regarding location selection *et al*, with respect to SCF’s. Upon review, you may conclude that this process could have been far more transparent, timelier, with better interpretation and disclosure of research findings. In addition, the decision to consider 120 York (SCF), Market Tower, CitiPlaza (needle exchange) or any location with the Core, appears to be out of sync with established location criteria. You may see processes that appear reactionary, as opposed to a proactive disciplined approach. Above all I want to point out some fundamental missteps in certain thought processes, which fail to acknowledge critical Cause & Effect drivers.

Section 3 - Action Required Now – On or Before Monday, May 14, 2018

1. We do not have the luxury of time – thinking this can be held to make it an election issue for any incumbent running for re-election this November. These endorsed locations will be finalized far in advance of that. However, we can ensure that the citizens of London know which Councilors supported our efforts, or thwarted them, however this resolves itself.

2. The ultimate goal of this communication is to initiate **immediate pressure** on Council and on the City Solicitor, forcing City Council to amend their criteria for site selections for SCF, by adding a "pre-existing" geographic boundary to recently approved Bill No. 2018, passed in January 2018. (See File No. OZ -8852, Schedule A, in the attached Appendix D). Plus, to influence "clinic" zoning at the May 14th Council meeting.
3. The current amendment lacks these "defined boundary restrictions" and does NOT provide any protection or community safeguards against potentially disastrous, unilateral site decisions that neither the City, nor the taxpayers can stop if there is no zoning or bylaw protection.
4. This amendment is not without precedent. File OZ-8852 states, "***Given how new the introduction of supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites are to Ontario, it remains unclear as to what their impacts will be on adjacent land uses. However, the following are planning considerations that staff recommend should be considered when siting such facilities:***

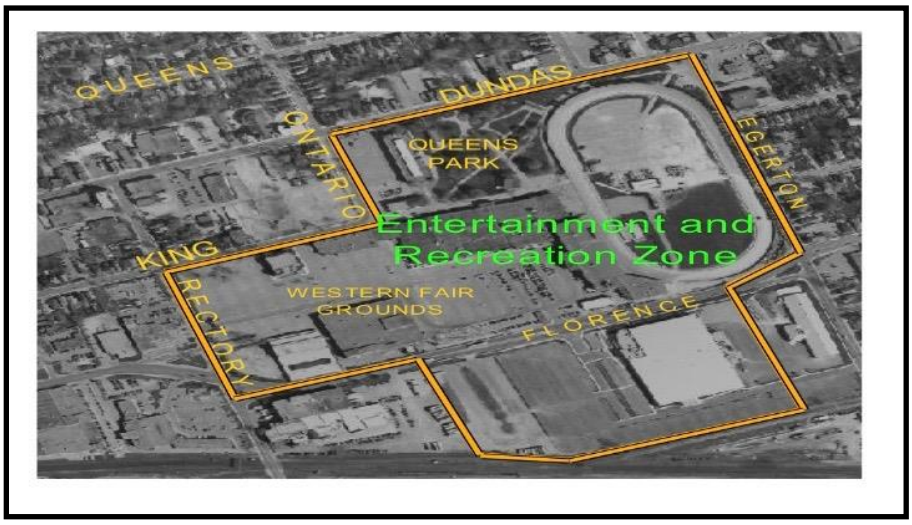
(I) 1. Separated from busy commercial areas or active public spaces that could generate conflicts between the general public and those leaving SCF and TOPS after consuming

(II) 2. Separated from parks that could accommodate drug trafficking or injection activities (and needle disposal) near minors and vulnerable populations using the park

(III) 3. Separated from public elementary or secondary school properties

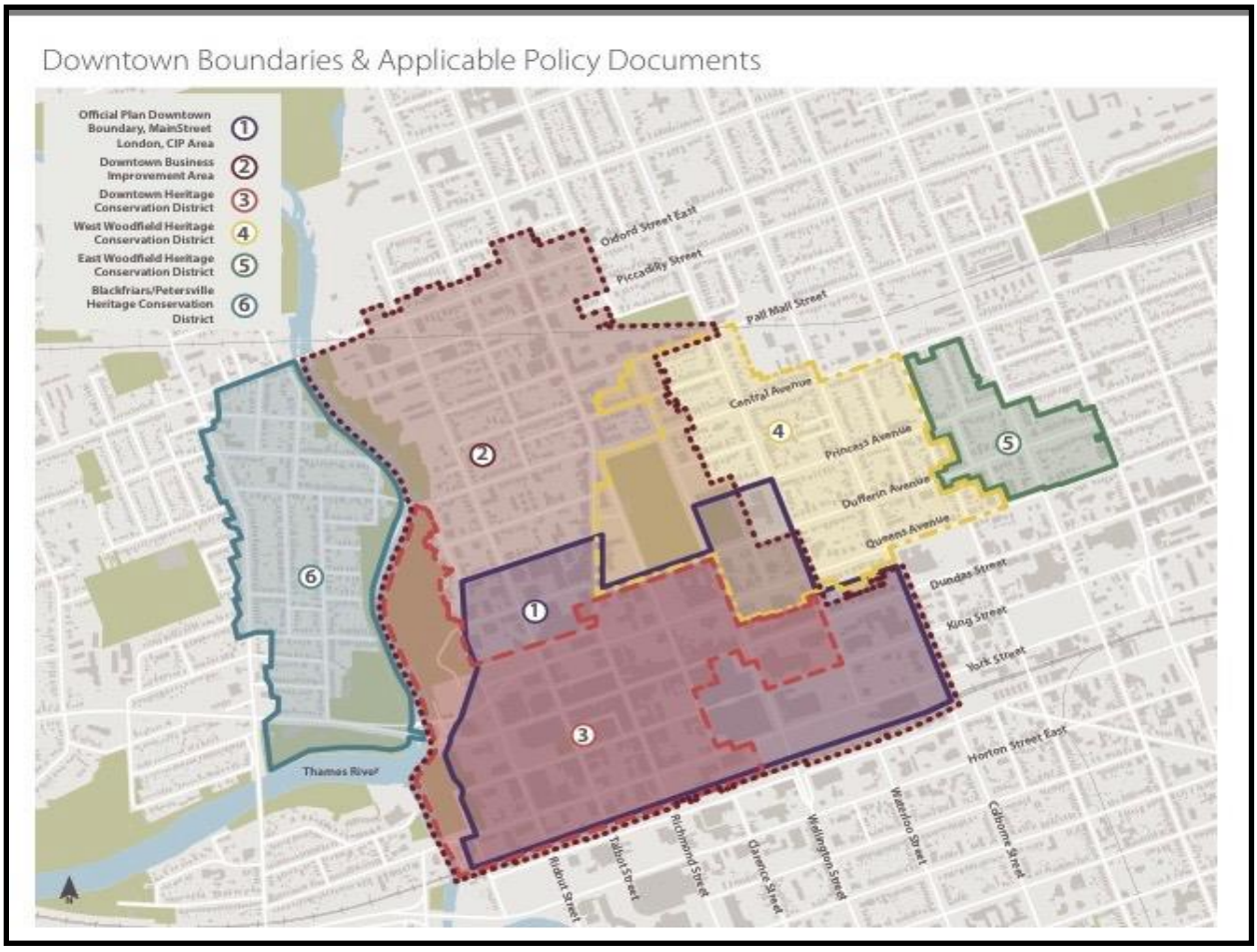
(IV) 4. Separated from municipal pools, arenas and community centres and the <u>Western Fairgrounds</u>

(V) 5. Separated from the interior of residential neighbourhoods"



(If this defined area of the Western Fair District (spanning numerous city blocks) can be a protected zone, then surely the defined area of London's Core, established in London's Official Plan can just as easily be protected as a Zero Tolerance Zone, with one simple vote by Council.)

6. This proposed amendment would require the addition of the same type of geographic boundaries that designated the Western Fair District as a Zero Tolerance Zone. The outcome of such an amendment would result in a Zero Tolerance Zone designation, and restrict any attempts to locate additional SCF's and or the proposed Mobile Units from making scheduled stops in the Core. This level of protection is consistent with the planning processes that resulted in London's Official Plan, The London Plan. This Zone would ideally be defined as The Official Plan Downtown Boundary [(1) on map below] plus Downtown Business Improvement Area [(2) on map below].



7. In addition, we need to ensure that the current bylaw and zoning amendments prohibit the location of Free Needle exchanges in the Core. Specifically, upon closing of the Temporary Overdose Prevention Site (TOPS), the Counterpoint exchange at 186 King Street must be relocated outside of the Core to one of the new endorsed site locations. In addition, MLH

must be forced to cease this practice at its head office, currently at 50 King Street, and/or at any new location currently being discussed within the stated boundaries of the Core. Also, no new sites would ever be permitted in the Core. This is a critical step in stopping the cycle of cause and effect.

8. MLH has already stated that they will close the existing exchange facilities at 186 King as part of their transition plan from TOPS to permanent SCF. However, this statement from Dr. Mackie must be put into law, as he could negate this claim, or could later state that it is not his decision and that Counterpoint is a separate organization, and it is their decision. Hence, to avoid future conflicts and mitigation of major issues, Council needs to put this in concrete now, as part of a comprehensive strategy, while zoning discussions are taking place. This is critical as Farhi's new Hub proposal and legal issues surrounding the CitiPlaza relocate could potentially and conveniently ensure that another Core location of needle dispensing is formalized, only this time in the comfort of the indoors, ensuring even greater numbers of homeless will migrate to consume in public washrooms and loiter all day out of the inclement weather.
9. It leads one to question, has this been in play behind the scenes, in-camera between Farhi, MLH Finance and Facilities Committee? As you may discover, this would be the norm, not the exception (see March 15, Report No. 018-18 below).

Section 4 - Why This is So Critical

1. We need to stop this short-sighted planning and approval process. We need to:

- break a policy driven cycle that spans far more than a decade.
- break the "gravitational pull of users into the Core".
- break the cycle of the decline in the Core.
- eliminate the cloud of uncertainty that hinders many initiatives designed to build a healthy, vibrant Core.

A decision not to do so, could cause a significant reduction in investment momentum, stagnating the revitalization efforts of the Core and the Forks on many levels.

2. It takes very little to shatter public confidence, and undo years of planning and hundreds of millions of dollars in investment. A move of this magnitude is guaranteed to not only shatter, but totally destroy, any confidence in the Core.

3. Given this climate of uncertainty, the developers who have invested significant capital in London's Core may be hard pressed to sell or rent their new units coming on stream.
4. If Council allows this move to Market Tower, or allows a SCF anywhere in the Core, there is an extremely high level of certainty that incremental residential migration to the Core will take a significant downturn, triggering an immediate reversal of planned and approved developments. It should be noted that the Waterloo location is still within the Core boundaries.
5. And those who purchased in the Core will find resale opportunities limited, and at significantly lower values.
6. If any part of this is allowed, the City of London would have in effect failed us. Whether they have done so through inadequate Zoning or inadequate By-laws, through short-sighted policies, through lack of planning, through lack of will, through lack of insight or through an inability to regulate usage, either deliberately or unknowingly, they will have failed us all. Not only would they have failed to protect our investments, they would have been knowing, willing participants in the devaluation of all properties in the Core.
7. We need to stand up, unite and continue to initiate coordinated public opinion and political pressures to amend zoning as well as against the establishment of a MLH Hub in Market Tower or CitiPlaza.
8. Our proposed amendment ensures that the Core, the Forks, the Entertainment District and new Dundas Place will have a chance to realize their full potential.
9. This amendment will be a stimulus to all local retailers, restaurants and entertainment providers, with a promise of significant reductions in loitering, panhandling and other undesirable interactions. It will demonstrate that London Council will stand up for the need of the vast majority vs. pandering to the public pressures of a small minority.
10. Anything short of this will only reinforce the following: NO INVESTMENT IN LONDON, SPECIFICALLY IN THE CORE IS SAFE.
11. **The spatial area of the Core represents about 1 km² out of the 420 km² that is London. Or, 1/5th of 1% of London's spatial footprint. However, it represents the heart & soul of London. The vision outlined in the London Plan, including the Back to the River strategy, a vibrant Entertainment District, and a strong residential presence, are all within reach. This footprint of land, although tiny in size, is huge in stature and significant beyond measure. Surely it is worth protecting. If the heart fails, death and decay will follow in the natural order.**

12. London has a significant inventory of empty or vastly under-utilized land and structures to the south and east of the Core. In fact, theses parcels are situated in closer proximity to the residents in need of these services. The OiSIS report indicates 26% of the need is in the Core, 53% in OEV, leaving 21% for SOHO/elsewhere. The other wrap around services recommended in support of the SCF also have a higher percentage of clients in the east and south of the Core.
13. Council has an opportunity to do what is right for all of London, not simply a very small minority. Council has an obligation to protect London's Core today, and into the future by tougher defined zoning restrictions and boundaries. It is black and white. Council must decide to either:

(A) Support a service location designed to meet the needs for less than1% of our population, predicated on migration, not community needs, known to be extremely unpopular with all Core stakeholders, and London at large, known to be detrimental to the very viability of the Core, with pending legal actions for damages, or

(B) Support a service location that is in the best interests of 99% of Londoners, predicated on actual closer proximity to communities in need, one that will be embraced by neighbourhoods as a positive step, one that will not be detrimental to the Core, one that will not have potential of pending legal actions

14. And so I am clear, this proposal in no way eliminates the proposed SCF, or the free needle exchanges, or any other wrap-around service. It simply redirects the traffic, away from the Core, to neighbourhoods where the need is equal or higher, and where the service would be more welcomed, with the benefit of lower occupancy costs (as is shown by the initial reception of Simcoe Street community).

This dialogue this action needs to start now. MLH is obviously compressing its decision time here based on election fears. On Monday, May 14, Council will begin debate and/or vote on zoning. Their office relocate has been negotiated in a veil of secrecy and litigation. I am trying to obtain this information under Freedom of

Information legislation, if possible. By expanding this conversation immediately, we have a 5 day window of opportunity to get this on record, and also have a chance to speak at the Council session. Voices and numbers matter, so we need to show we are serious. Faces and voices matter. The hope is that current Council will see the logic in this thinking, and how it actually works in everyone's best interests.

Contact Lists/ live email groups

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Section 5 - Disturbing Findings

1. **Just when we thought it was safe.** With the April 20th announcement by MLH of two new options for London's permanent SCF at 241 Simcoe Street & 446 York Street, it appeared that the recent threat of a SCF location at 120 York or anywhere in the Core had been eliminated. With the May 5th announcement by Farhi, offering the Market Tower, this threat is back, and very real.
2. **From Grave Concern.** The fact that 120 York Street was ever in anyone's **"remote consideration set" is cause for grave concern**. Equally, the consideration of Market Tower for a needle exchange and/or a Health Hub demonstrates a total lack of respect, and total disregard for the tax paying citizens of London.
3. Equally, it demonstrates a fundamental lack of expertise in strategic planning, impact analysis, urban planning, business metrics, gravitational pull modelling, tax assessment

impacts, development charges, marketing, sociology and basic underlying human motivators, such as fear and uncertainty.

4. **From Grave Concern…to Shock.** The fact that the 120 York Street location moved "in-camera", secretly through the MLH Finance & Facilities Committee and went from **"a consideration to a valid, recommended option" should leave us all in shock and serve as a very tangible reminder, that the Core needs this additional protection,** by order of a By-law amendment. Bob Usher, Manager, Covent Garden Market summarized it best; ***"Perhaps 372 York is not a good fit, but 170 York should be a non-starter"***. If 120 York is a non-starter, Market Tower is as well.
5. As evidence, 120 York & 372 York were scheduled to be presented to Council on April 16, 2018. An analysis was done, including pros and cons of each location.

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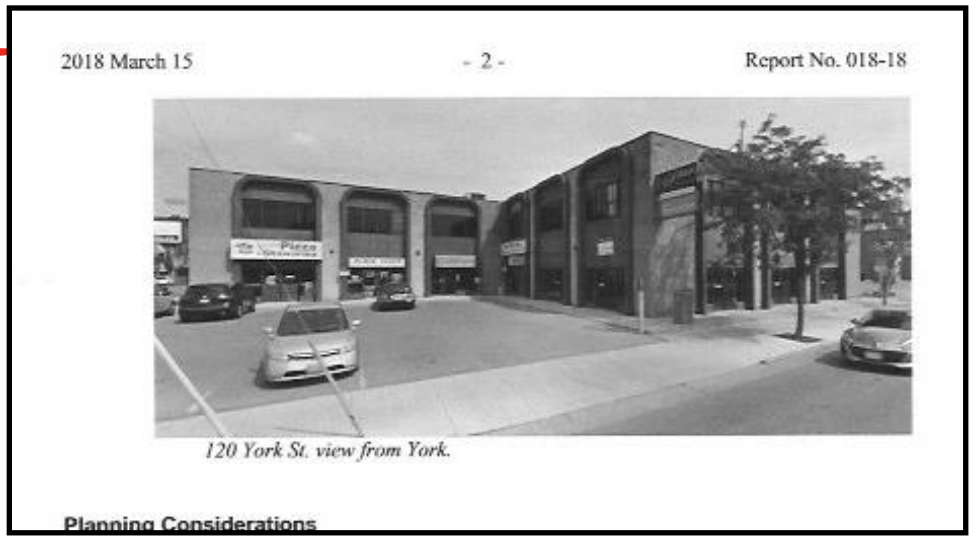

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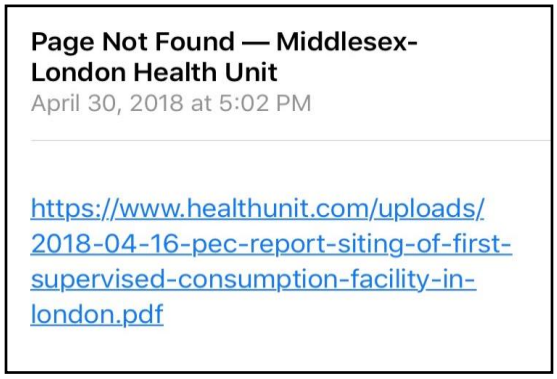
120 York St. view from York.

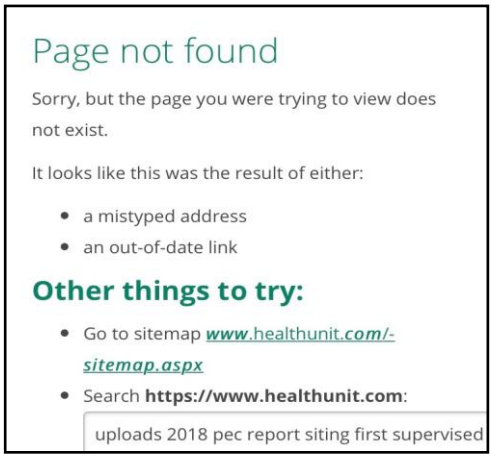
Planning Considerations

6. **From Grave Concern….to Shock….to Outrage.** What is cause for outrage is that it would appear that this analysis had been completed on or before March 14. According to Dr. Mackie's Activity Report No. 023-18:
   - it was "co-presented at a Community Advisory Committee meeting on March 14",
   - and again on March 15th, at MLH Board meeting, during an in-camera session.
   - That would appear to be about 27 days before 120 York became public knowledge,

- which interestingly is the same day that the April 9th "community engagement "session, was announced in the London Free Press. (See Report No.018-18) (See Appendix F).

7. **To Red Flag**. This link is now gone. While this may be accidental, it does nothing to provide one with a sense of transparency in the location process. See Scanned version, previously saved & printed in Appendix G.





8. Report 018-18 is the now deleted report above, with additional comparisons, approved by MLH, and which was to go to Council on April 16 for approval. Report dated March 15, 2018, with an April 16, 2018 cover page. This document was never found online, and was obtained at City Hall (see scanned copy, Appendix H).

9. It is my opinion that the analysis done by MLH in the presentation for Council was less than objective, rushed, not complete, not accurate and was not in compliance with the established criteria, as approved by Council; File No. OZ -8852, Schedule A, dated January 12, 2018. What is critical here, is the lack of any safeguards, allowing a proposed site location to get this far along in the process, before it was sprung on the neighbourhood, with virtually zero advance warning. It appears Council has deferred its accountability, and is not policing MLH (see full Siting Criteria in Appendix D, or www.london.ca/newsroom/Documents/SupervisedConsumption-Facilities.pdf).

10. And now, a full month later, we are once again asked to believe that this latest "Market Tower" proposal just happened to surface, as a viable option? I will be applying under Freedom of Information to seek all "in-camera" location discussions between MLH, Farhi and others since the inception of talks on office relocate, TOPS and SCF.

11. Be aware that MLH has ultimate say. Dr. Mackie claims he will rely on Council's input, and direction. However, without Zoning and/or By-law protections, Council has created a

very dangerous situation, setting loose criteria, with no boundaries, that could in fact defeat the very foundations upon which the criteria were established (see Location Criteria Appendix D or https://pub-london.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=38861).

A. **We as stakeholders, must remain cautious, extremely diligent, focused and very vocal. We must continue to express our views in opposition to any location in the Core. As previously stated, and challenged in Council, April 30, 2018 by the City Solicitor was how Council has conducted themselves in such a manner with regards to site locations as to put the City at legal risk. I encourage all to send letters immediately (email) to all Council members, to Dr. Mackie, to City Solicitor, to Health Canada and to the media expressing your concern and outrage. And of equal importance, be present to demonstrate at City Hall.**

B. **Tuesday May 8th. Be seen - We can't speak, but Council will hear you!** Council Chambers. Starts at 4 PM. Show up - as Council receives Location report from MLH Finance & Facilities Committee. Agenda item Reports 8.1-14 (3.6) Supervised Consumption Facility location, dead last. That seems appropriate, for such a major impactful item. Perhaps hoping to thin any opposition crowds.

C. **Monday May 14. Been Seen - Be Heard. We can speak.** Council Chambers. All letters to Council must be submitted in advance. State on Letter. We want this entered into public record. We need as many as possible, to be on public record. Be Seen. Be heard. Monitor time at london.ca, Council Agenda, May 15, 2018.

Section 6 - Rationale & Support for my Position

1. **No one is taking a step back, and looking at the overall Cause and Effect. MLH, Regional HIV/AIDS and other service groups fail to see, fail to accept, or simply fail to admit the obvious. They are NOT servicing "a real neighbourhood need or market demand". They are in fact "the architects of the problem and have created the market, directing the traffic and shaping its geo footprint" and then justifying a need to service it.**

"If you build it, they will come…"

2. In effect, they are proposing to service a demand that they orchestrated.
3. Let me be crystal clear. Their prior policies and decisions have created THE MIGRATION of I.V. drug users (which they refer to as clients) into the Core. These clients are NOT RESIDENTS of the Core.
4. Let me frame this with basic examples that may help everyone comprehend this point, as it is key to everything.
5. Think about this notion, <u>in terms of simple London retail history</u>: ***"If you build it they will come…"***

i. When The Galleria was built in late 1980s, and later London Mews, they became magnets drawing shoppers off of Dundas Street, signaling the beginning of the end for independent retailers in the Core, as well as Movie Theatres.

ii. As London ignored the Core, and focused on urban sprawl, Malls such as White Oaks, Westmount & Masonville became the new magnets bringing about the demise of both The Galleria and The Mews. This in turn ended pedestrian traffic and left the Core in decay, a mere shadow of its former vibrancy.

iii. As time moved on, Big Box Retailers, and Power Centres became the new retail magnets, forcing the end of Westmount and the expansion or death of both White Oaks & Masonville, as shoppers are more destination focused, and are willing to trade "convenience & customer care " for "dominant assortment and lower cost".

iv. In effect, these simple changes in London's retail history shows clearly how easy it is to pull or lure customers to their location to shop, with the promise of a reward for doing so.

v. Basically, how easy it is to modify behaviour.

6. Or think about this notion, in terms of other examples we have all witnessed: ***"If you build it they will come…"***

i. The construction of the Series 400 Highways in Canada, or the Inter- State System in the USA became huge magnets, redirecting how we live, where we live, how we commute and in doing so completely destroyed the small towns and businesses that once thrived along the old 2 lane highway system.

7. Or think about this notion, in terms of Cause & Effect Impacts, we all have witnessed, ***"If you build it they will come…"***

i. The opening of Social Service offices (Ontario Works) in Market Tower over a decade ago, triggered a significant migration of "less than desirable non-residents" into the Core, filling the void of residents and shoppers.

ii. This triggered the scores of Pawn Shops, Tattoo & Piercing parlours, and insidious Money Exchange locations, preying on the very clients that Social Services are mandated to protect.

iii. Closer to home, the construction of the JLC (Budweiser Gardens) is a great positive local example of this. ***"They built it, and they came."*** Along with it came the capacity to entice the investment by the Hunters, leading to the success of the Knights, the expanded access to concerts, etc.,

8. ….and so it goes, ***"if you build it, they will come"***.

i. The $500 Million + BRT investment assumes, ***"if we build it, they will come"***

ii. The $30 Million Dundas Place investment assumes, ***"if we build it, they will come"***

iii. The $100's of Millions in new Condos and Rental units in the Core assumes, ***"if we build it, they will come"***

iv. The entire justification of and rationale behind MLH Safe Consumption Facility investment similarly assumes ***"if we build it, they will come"…***

9. **Hence, they MUST concede that they have created the drug usage problem in the Core. They & their predecessors are the architects of the drug problems that manifest itself within the Core. They have created a migration of "customers" from emergency shelters, and low income, subsidized housing to the south and east of the Core.**

10. Just like the examples cited above, they have created the "anchor" that attracts, entices and directs them into the Core, with the promise of hassle free, no charge needles to support their addictions. And, once a month, an Ontario Works welfare check, and lots of targets for panhandling in between. The nearby vacant parking lots and parks are convenient locations to inject.

11. Yes, they built it, and they came, and now they are considering moves that will ensure the Core is destroyed, complete with a 30 year lease.

12. Any attempt to locate a SCF, and or a Health Hub in the Core would magnify this migration exponentially, ensuring the Core will forever be an area only for the disenfranchised, and void of any promise of revitalization.
13. Council has the power to stop this, and gain tremendous support from all of London.
14. Like most Londoners, and all stakeholders I have interviewed in the Core, I am tired of hearing:

- ***"the site at 120 York is well situated as it is close to an area <u>where there is a need for services for clients at risk"</u>***
- **"*120 York St. may be dismissed because of its proximity to the entertainment and commercial Corridor on King Street"*** the region's top health official Dr. Chris Mackie said Monday, "***the building itself might be a good fit as the <u>neighbourhood is a hotspot for used needles</u> collected by the LondonCare workers".***

15. Now, step back, and be honest, and ask again, "why is this an area of use?", "with clients at risk?", "a hotspot for used needles?"

The answer is simple. Because they created it.

16. My area of expertise spanning 40 years is marketing, ranging from research to communication. There is a proven formula for all mass media, designed to influence opinions, modify behavior and building brand loyalty. Propaganda, the birthplace of modern communication, was built on a very simple formula. Success = SMM x Reach x Frequency. If you hear a single message over and over, year after year, you will believe it, whether it is true or not. Now, I am not suggesting there is not a drug use problem in the Core. But I totally reject MLH claims that their clients at risk are in the Core.

17. A neighbourhood is defined as: *"a geographically localized community within a larger city. Neighbourhoods are often social communities with considerable face-to-face interaction among members." A neighbourhood is generally defined <u>spatially as a specific geographic area and functionally as a set of social networks.</u>* ***Neighbourhoods, then, are the spatial units in which face-to-face social interactions occur - the personal settings and situations***

where residents seek to realize common values, socialize youth, and maintain effective social control."

18. The luring of "users" who do not reside in the Core neighbourhood and who do not share common values with the residents of the Core is simply a very poor decision, and will result in perpetual conflict.

19. So too, would a decision to locate a Health Hub at Market Tower, luring thousands of "clients" and "other Health related recipients " who do not reside in the Core neighbourhood and who do not share common values with the residents of the Core will be the worst move London has ever contemplated. A move that one can only speculate will result in a significant number of legal actions against the City.

20. The patterns of specific sites with higher usage for the most part have been created and are the end results of prior decisions, directing traffic to the Core, like a magnet.

21. Let us look at the Core. Comparing Census data of 2011 and 2016, we see:

- Household income down marginally from $59,300 to $59,000
- Population has increased from 4,010 to 7,059.
- By the next census, there will be housing inventory available that could push this number beyond 10,000 residents.
- The average age has actually increased from 31.9 to 33.8, which reflects in part the aging of society, but more likely influenced by the number of empty nesters relocating from the suburbs.
- Employment is over 87%

22. Further, the current gentrification of the Core will drive up the cost of living, displacing lower priced rental options and attract higher income, employed or retired residents. In this process, development of new residential units will in fact eliminate many of the parking lots that that have been identified by MLH's own research as convenient, safe areas for "users" to congregate, acquire, inject and litter.

23. Compare the demographics of "clients, users"

- **53%: in Old East area (Dundas and Adelaide area)**
- **26%: downtown area**
- **21% are elsewhere**

- **57% homeless, or in unstable housing**
- **19% involved in sex work**
- **22% First Nation (Metis)**
- **12% jail past 6 months**
- **42 % accessed addiction treatment past 6 months**

24. It is easy to conclude:

- The users in the Core are NOT residents of the Core.
- The users in the Core are NOT members of the Core Community.
- The users who migrate to Core to use do not share the same values as Core residents.
- The Core is NOT a community at risk pulling together.
- The Core is a community at risk that has been forced into conflict.
- This conflict was created by locating two free needle exchanges at 50 & 186 King Street.
- This was amplified by another short sighted decision to locate Welfare offices at Market Tower (Dundas & Richmond), now Citi Plaza. And now, the Core has a proposal by Farhi, to put a 30 year noose around the very life of the Core. We need to say NO!

25. That being said, the logic by proponents when they constantly look to the Core as a prime area of need and subsequently Core site locations; is flawed. The introduction of a SCF with its numerous wrap-around services will in fact attract significantly more users setting the stage for conflict escalation. The "clients" will be seen as unwelcome intruders drawn to Core and will NEVER be embraced as community residents in need. "The reason there is a concentrated usage in the core is because years of decisions created that traffic, complete with inducements. They are drawn to the Core because Social Services were located in Market Tower (specifically Ontario Works - Welfare). The lure of free needles, at both 50 King and 186 King Street created the ideal traffic builder. MLH research states these clients are extremely cash strapped, hence the ability to obtain a $50 box of needles for free, week in and week out, is the main reason they gravitate to the Core. They not only use these needles, they sell to other users, creating a source of income.

26. Dr. Mackie states, ***"It can really help a neighbourhood by getting injection behaviours off the street, plus getting needle waste off the street and by getting some people connected with detox and rehab along the way"***

- Mackie believes medically supervised drug consumption will make troubled neighbourhoods better, not worse. I can agree with that premise, in the context of helping residents who reside in a neighbourhood.
- However, the definition of a troubled neighbourhood should be one where people have a vested communal interest, where they live, play, and socialize.
- London has many communities, or neighbourhoods at risk (Adelaide, to Wellington, Horton/Hamilton to the River" or SOHO. That is a troubled neighbourhood. It has extreme challenges, and high numbers of target clients. The area is home to many Indigenous people, who are at above average risk.
- Or Mornington Ave from Oxford to Quebec, or Boulee Street from Cheapside to Victoria, all by definition, "neighbourhoods". They are areas of high usage, low income and predominantly subsidized housing.
- One can see how safe injection sites can be very beneficial to those communities. In fact, it may be embraced by community as a positive step. These are truly troubled neighbourhoods, as the residents are painfully aware of the drug problems.
- However these areas are vastly different from the Core. Unlike the Core, the users are **residents,** they are part of the community, and have a shared interest in maintaining and/or improving social control**.**

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27. There appears to be very little adherence to the criteria established or empathy for the communities it would impact. It is my opinion that this is careless and reckless and was all done in secrecy, obscured from the public to which they had an obligation to have consulted.

28. In the Health Canada application for safe consumption facility exemption there is a mandated requirement for public consultation – however, I believe the process that transpired in London used was not in the spirit Health Canada intended.

29. The process I witnessed (and/or uncovered) was as follows:

- November 2017 – large format community events, MLH presenting concepts, Q&A, big picture, vague generalities, nothing location specific (reaction was neutral at best, high level of NIMBY). However, it was a concept, and until it is tangible, it has low share of mind.
- Surveys and research were conducted at November 2017 sessions.
- Research Report was complete in January 2018, but never made public.
- Research was selectively used or ignored with respect to locations and community concerns.
- Actual site locations were selected in secrecy, debated in-camera at MLH Finance and Facility Committee meetings.
- Reports were created to justify locations applying commentary to the City Criteria Guidelines (OZ-5582) (and done at very incomplete and amateurish level).
- Press breaks a location, and the rubber hits the road. Those within 120 meters of the proposed location may or may not have been notified of a meeting in a next few days.
- A few days later, a report is to be heard by Council. A report, as was in the case of 120 York, that was already completed before the community meetings.
- Basically, zero respect for the community, the impacts on, the concerns of. The engagement appears to be simply an item to be checked off the list. This is in total contradiction to what is highlighted in the report in red below.

30. Attached below as Appendix F is a section of Report No 018-18, which was approved by MLH Finance and the Facilities Committee, and was to be submitted to Council for reading on April 16, 2018. The words in this report do not ring true in my view or in the view of the community members I have connected with over the past 3 weeks. This type of report serves to create a public record based on what needs to said, or “create a paper trail of compliance”.

The document states so, hence it must be true. This practice is predicated on the historical precedence of window dressing disclosure. True, most of what one needs to know has been published. However, finding it, is another thing. To dedicate the time to research, read, cross reference, verify is impossible. I am now over 137 hours into it. That is what they bank on. They are covered, and we are basically left to get our facts from headlines, and sound bites.

31. Case in point. This report 018-18, took a week to find, deep in MLH subcommittee agenda filings online (until they took it down). This was never made public. And hidden, for Londoners to see, was one word**, "here"** at the end of a sentence in blue and underlined. It turned out to be a link to a 49 page Supervised Consumption Facility Summary Report published January, 2018. **(see Research Limitations, Key Omissions and Selective Disclosure below)**

32. Like the people I represent, I too am a property owner in the Core. I work, play and dine in the Core. However, up until 3 1/2 weeks ago, I too was like the vast majority of the population, who vaguely remembered going to meetings on SCF in November, 2017. Until I received emails from family and tenants asking me if I had seen the April 9 announcement about 120 York Street, and had I attended the community session the evening of the 9th. To which I replied, no, to both, I had not seen London Free Press, nor did I receive any notice of a meeting. I own 2 properties on Talbot, within the 120 meter range, but still, no notice. Nor did my tenants, or anyone else I checked with, except for one anomaly. Residents in the Renaissance complex were made aware most likely after a special meeting that Dr. Mackie conducted on April 4th, with Tricar, the developer of Renaissance. **(See Dr Mackie's activity report, Number 023–18).**

33. And, I suspect, if it was not released by the media, the day of the meeting, NO ONE would have attended. That would have been taken as confirmation that the public was not interested, not concerned, therefore we can proceed with the location as selected. That is basically how this process goes. By now, you are aware that what we discovered on April 9th, was documented, and approved on March 15th, and was moving to Council for approval.

34. The same has happened with the two new proposed locations on York & Simcoe. I believe it hit the press on Friday 20th. On Monday 23rd it was announced that a community meeting would be held on Thursday 26th and the following Monday 30th, it was at Council. Now you know that the report was completed in advance of Council, which makes the community involvement meeting, nothing more than a "procedural thing to do, to check off a list". That

is not community consultation. At least the second round had a three day notice, vs virtually no notice for the 120 York location.

35. Public Consultation, Initial Work, Public Consultation, Initial Work, and Council Policy

"Recently, MLHU and RHAC collaborated with several other agencies to open the first provincially sanctioned Temporary Overdose Prevention Site (TOPS) in order to help address these concerns until federal approval for a permanent SCF could be obtained. This work ***was informed by public consultations*** *in November of 2017 regarding what* ***an SCF should include in order to be effective and acceptable to the community.*** *These consultations included online survey input from over 2000 people, in-person consultations with over 400 participants, and targeted focus groups with service providers, Indigenous agencies and individuals, and people who inject drugs. Key recommendations from these public consultations:*

1. Ensure site location is accessible and welcoming to potential clients and respects the immediate neighbourhood context.

2. Implement and operate from a base of evidence and best practices, and commit to ongoing evaluation.

3. Be equipped to serve diverse group of clients with varying needs.

4. Respect neighbourhood needs and concerns.

5. Communicate, educate, and train.

6. Develop strong partnerships and commit to system shift.

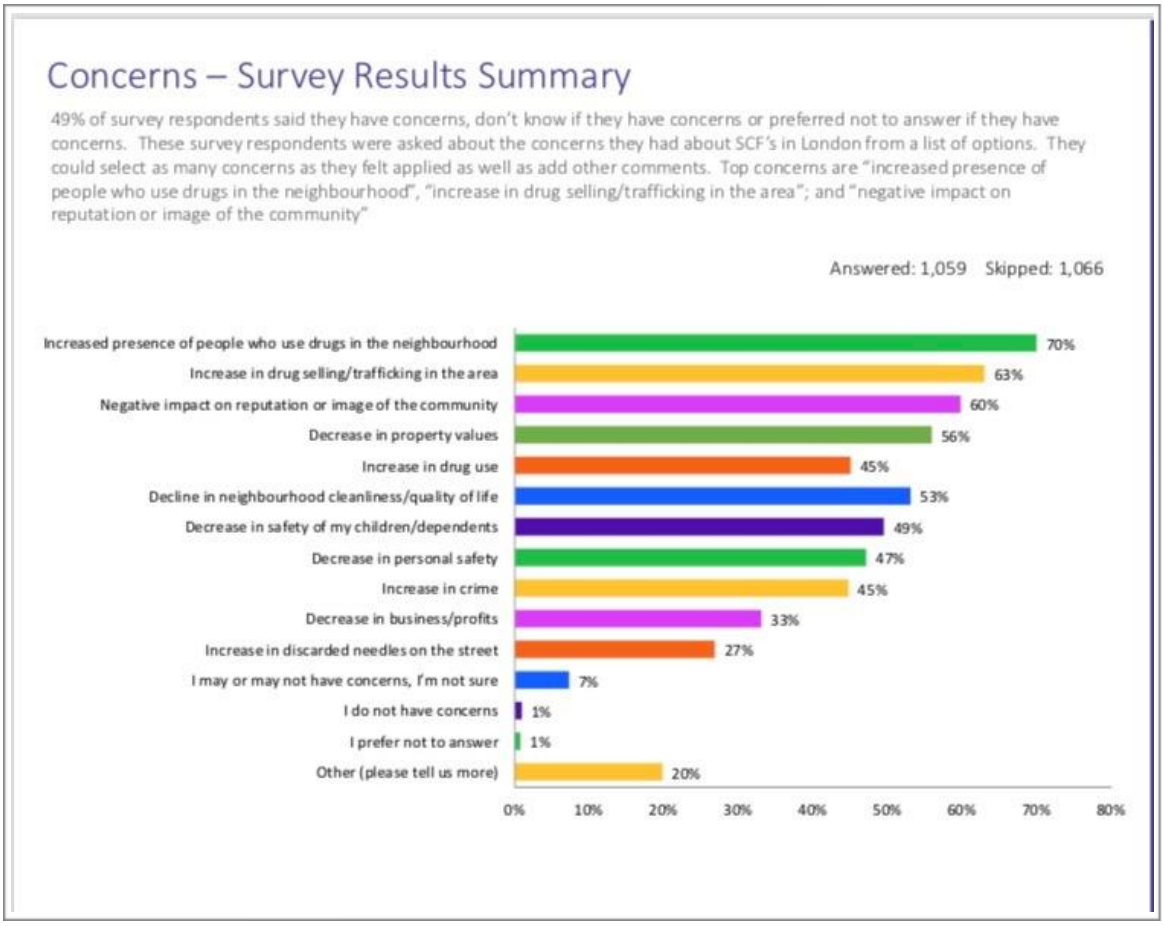
7. Continue to work with the "bigger picture" in mind.

8. Develop and implement a comprehensive implementation strategy.

All of these recommendations were considered in the implementation of the TOPS, and are being used to guide the development of the SCF model. The full report from the public consultations can be found here."

What has been shown in red above are "words" and not necessarily accurate representations of the actual actions taken. In both reports there is little evidence that they gave any consideration

to the negative impacts to the greater community. In fact, they ignored our concerns and claimed we were wrong, and that this would make the Core better.



The analysis and recommendations did not reflect real community concerns obtained during November 2017, for example, page 22 (as shown above).

36. As reported in the Free Press. "***Dr. Mackie was feeling the pending threat of a change of government and is becoming less sensitive to any impact his location decisions would have on neighbourhoods."*** This is in reference to selecting a new SCF location before the June 7th provincial election. ***"Decide first, ask questions later***", said Mackie, ***"we need to choose a new location first then seek input and if we haven't gotten it right, we can adjust as we go".*** (In reference to choosing 120 York. This is dangerous and shows ZERO respect for impacts on communities at large and it appears to be a location strategy of Ready, Shoot, Aim. Sorry, this is not acceptable.)

Lack of transparency and disregard for communities is not acceptable behaviour.

It does little to foster trust, or gain constructive community input or acceptance. Also, it is not compliant with the public consultation requirements as stipulated by Health Canada.

Research Limitations, Key Omissions & Selective Disclosure

OiSIS Study, 2016:

37. And the media has fueled this, by publishing OiSIS as fact, vs investigating all the facts. For example, ***"London's-safe-injection-site-should-be-in-old-east-village-or-downtown-survey-finds"***

The OiSIS survey did not actually validate the location headline above. In fact, the authors of the study pointed out location flaws and bias based on sampling and stated that the report should not be taken as "representative of London" in reference to sampling errors of users, or clients, referred to as PWID (People Who Inject Drugs).

To quote, from Conclusions & Recommendations, Section 6.0 of OISIS Study:

A. ***"This research presented has limitations that should be noted."***

B. ***"First, the sample recruited was not randomly sampled and may not be representative of the population of PWID in London."*** In fact, potential participants were recruited through peer outreach efforts and word-of-mouth, and were invited to book appointments or drop-in to London InterCommunity Health Centre, My Sisters' Place, or Regional HIV/AIDS Connection in order to be part of the study. (Two of the 3 are free needle exchange sites, and as stated, are in the Core, in OEV and one is about 1/2 way between, which has tremendous bias on sampling and results. For this to not be disclosed raises serious concerns, as well as points to reverse engineering to justify a predetermined decision.)

C. ***"However, extensive efforts were made to recruit PWID from a range of settings in the city."***

D. **"*Second, we relied on self-reported information, which may subject to response biases, including socially-desirable responding and problems with recall.***

E. ***In particular, reported levels of accidental overdose were low in comparison to previous research with PWID, and may have been affected by social desirability. However, past research has found the self-reports of PWID to be valid and reliable*."**

38. Interesting, according to the 2016 OiSIS Research, "***Meth is confirmed as the leading drug of choice for injection in London. However, it is very unlikely to cause overdose"***. This coupled with reports of declining opioid overdoses, leads one to question the scare tactic headlines.

39. In Section 5.0 Results from Key Informants, you will note that recommendations from Key Informants were overlooked or cherry picked, and it appears that only recommendations that fit "the narrative" were published for public consumption.

A. Key Informants were stakeholders from five sectors impacted by injection drug use in London: healthcare, social services, government and municipal services, police and emergency services, and the business and community sector. 5 sectors x 5 participants each.

B. ***"Some stakeholders suggested that SIS be decentralized from the downtown core and located in different neighbourhoods in the city."*** (This makes sense, and is consistent with Research conducted in November 2017. The metrics being propagated simply do not make sense. Nor do they support a centralized location, in the Core, or anywhere. There are upwards of 6,000 known, reported PWID in London. Current success at TOPS location is measured by 30-40 visits a day (many are repeat users, hence not unique people). Even if the permanent site could expand this 1000%, that would mean 300 to 400 people a day are treated. That only equates to 5% to 6.66% service impact. Hardly a success by any measure. This clearly reinforces a decentralized approach, utilizing existing social networks, from churches, to clinics, to pharmacies to community centres etc., if any impact is to be obtained.)

C. **"*Others suggested that SIS be centralized Downtown or in Old East as a strategy to respond to injection drug use issues that are impacting these neighbourhoods."*** (Please note, the only locations in the city that provide free needle exchanges are in Old East, and Downtown. This reinforces the prior arguments, ***"if you build it, they will come"***. These areas were created, and just as easily, can be relocated.

D. ***"Many respondents discussed accessibility in terms of the close proximity of SIS to other services, and ideally located where PWID congregate."***

E. ***"Others thought SIS should be located on major bus routes or for a mobile SIS option for PWID who do not reside or congregate in the downtown or old east neighbourhoods."*** (We have already clearly established few of these clients reside in the Core. Old East Village has a far higher population, based on low income housing, proximity to shelters and basic lower socio economic variables. However, OEV is also gentrifying, plus they have clearly stated NIMBY.)

F. ***"Almost all community stakeholders suggested that SIS should be accessible 24 hours, 7 days a week. "***

G. ***"Stakeholders held mixed views in terms of the proximity of SIS in their neighbourhoods." "A few respondents were concerned about how the concentration of services – including SIS – could damage residents and businesses in the same area."*** (Interesting protection position adopted by the City of London! They clearly wrote in protection for "not in proximity of Western Fair District", but failed to provide the same geographic restrictions on, or protection for the Core. This to me is an insult, and leverage to force geo boundaries in the Core. A precedent has been set, in the bylaws. I can only assume that the City does not want to put their coveted cash cow, the Casino at risk, hence that restriction. Apparently, the Core, The Forks, are not as important as The Casino.)

H. *"One respondent explicitly welcomed SIS in her neighbourhood."*

I. In conclusion, it is very concerning that these critical data flaws and biases were disclosed in the survey, yet not made public, and or were ignored by MLH and partners, during their analysis of site considerations and their constant identification of "locations in need."

(Refer to Full OiSIS Survey, Append**ix B or** http://www.ohtn.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/OISIS-London-Report-Online.pdf)

SCF Community Consultation Summary Report

40. This survey & outcomes raise concerns on three 3 main fronts. Methodology, Interpretation & Selection/Omission.

A. Methodology: The survey methodology is one with a built in bias. This type of surveying & subsequent table discussions were not unbiased. They were biased, leading the responder, and is only representative relative to choices offered. It is perhaps a better indicator of recall from the presentation they were exposed to.

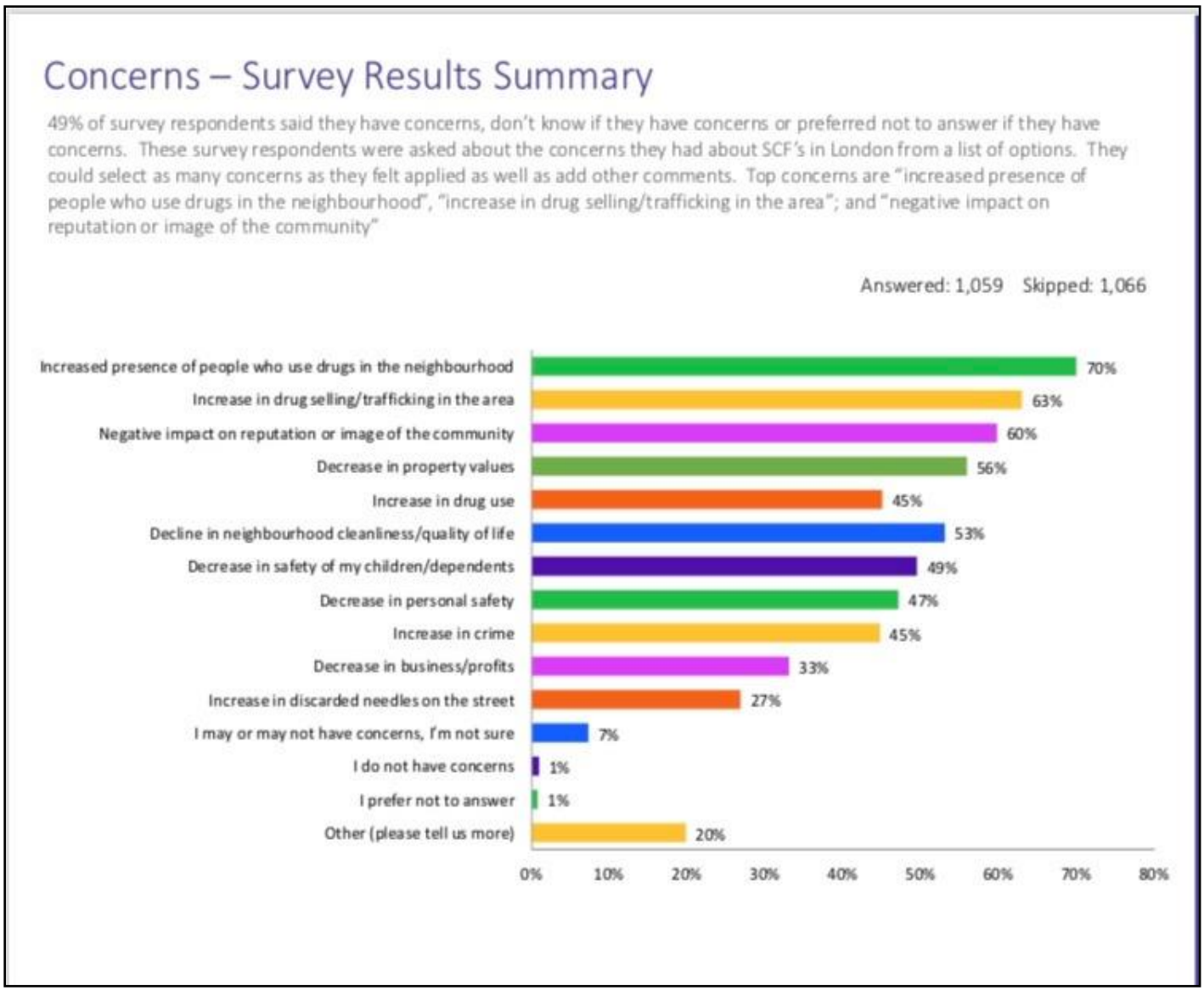
B. Interpretation: This is not a quantitative fact, this is in fact my opinion. I hope you review this research in detail, and in doing so, ask yourself; would you interpret as MLH has, and make the same conclusions and recommendations?

C. Selection & Omission: This is a quantifiable point. One can see where major concerns were glossed over in a few summary lines, while far lesser concerns were elevated to the top. It would appear that certain outcomes were either selected or omitted in order to support a narrative.

41. Concerns (A) Methodology –Survey Results Summary

This example shows how people are directed to respond. Respondents were community residents

49% of survey respondents said they have concerns, don't know if they have concerns or preferred not to answer if they have concerns. These survey respondents were asked about the concerns they had about SCF's in London from a list of options. They could select as many concerns as they felt applied as well as add other comments. **They report** "***Top concerns are "increased presence of people who use drugs in the neighbourhood", "increase in drug selling/trafficking in the area"; and "negative impact on reputation or image of the community"*** (Their summary of concerns)

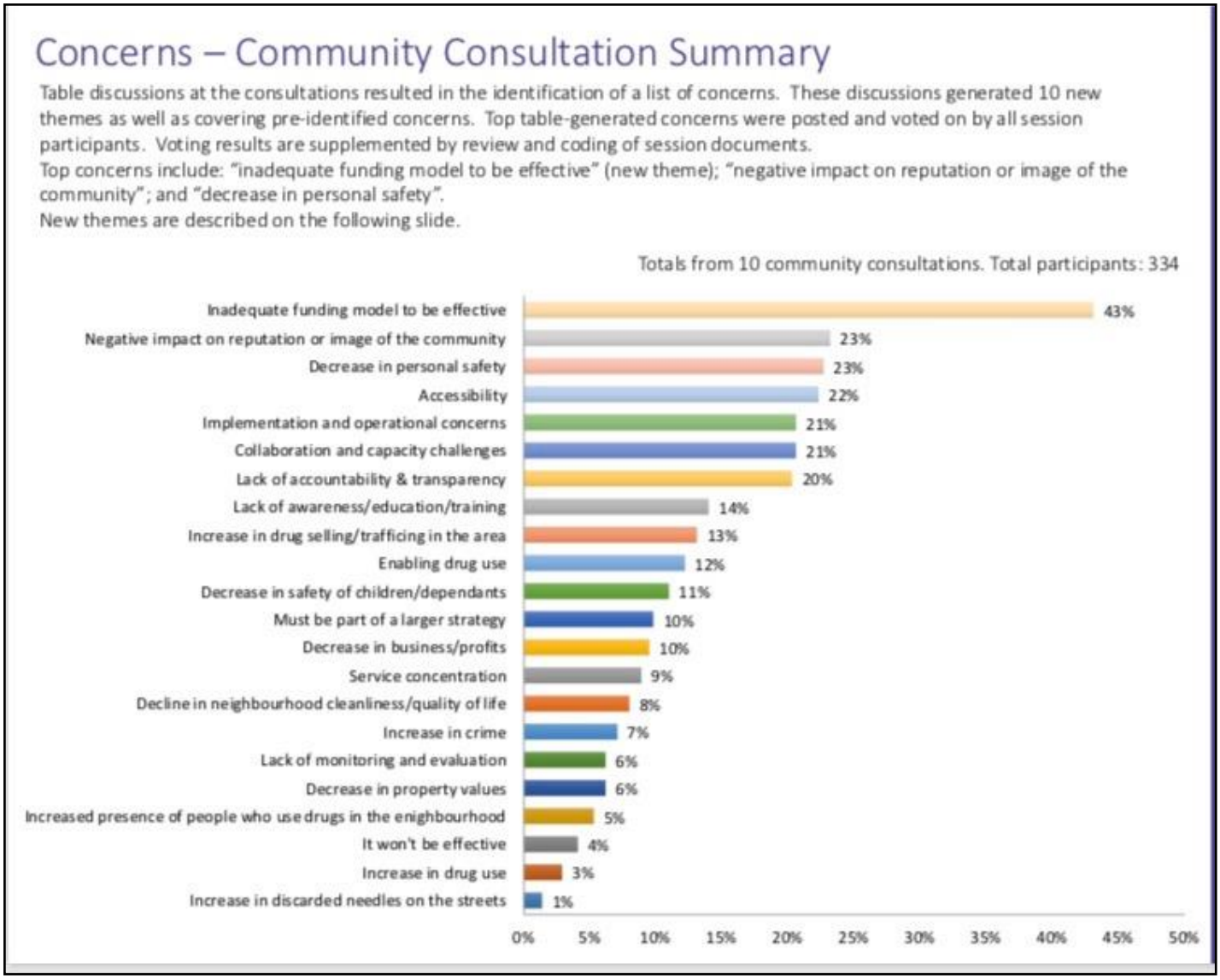


42. **Survey Actually Says** "***Top concerns are "increased presence of people who use drugs in the neighbourhood", "increase in drug selling/trafficking in the area"; and "negative impact on reputation or image of the community" + Decrease in property values, decline in neighbourhood cleanliness/quality of life, decrease in safety of my children/dependents, decrease in personal safety, increase in crime, decrease in business/ profits (ranging from 70% to 33% - as shown above)*** These results were not important enough to be considered.

Concerns (A) Methodology - Community Consultation Summary

43. In the presence of Health professionals, around a table, face to face, devoid of survey privacy, group think and compliance are easier to obtain.
Notice the absolute decline of survey concerns, and the surprising new leading concerns, such as inadequate funding to be effective, accessibility
It is unclear as to the mix of service providers vs residents who made up the 334 table groups. 28 service providers were part, but weighting per session is not revealed.
However, the answers may provide some insights.

"Input provided at the consultation sessions was captured at table group levels in data books for analysis. Individual level input was captured through an electronic/manual voting process in consultation sessions with 10 or more participants and through anonymous cue-cards.
Table discussions at the consultations resulted in the identification of a list of concerns. These discussions generated 10 new themes as well as covering pre-identified concerns. Top table-generated concerns were posted and voted on by all session participants. Voting results are supplemented by review and coding of session documents.
Top concerns include: ***"inadequate funding model to be effective"*** *(new theme); "negative impact on reputation or image of the community"; and "decrease in personal safety"."*
(with significant drop in importance). I cannot see residents placing inadequate funding at the top of their concerns, without significant influence, and or heavy weighting of health professionals.



44. (B) & (C) Interpretation, Selection & Omission

Residents were concerned, and rightfully so. This was expressed in survey. Perhaps the most tangible manifestation of neighbourhood concerns, and why locating in a receptive neighbourhood, where the service would be welcomed is so critical. **That is the obvious takeaway and should have been the # 1 takeaway from this research with respect to site locations.**

45. So, how did they interpret these concerns? Here are their recommendations. No commentary required. I will leave this for readers to judge.

"Recommendations to Address Concerns

The following description of themes emerging from the survey responses and consultation discussions is provided for explanation purposes and in no way reflect relative importance compared to the data in the charts. These themes include ones that are in the list of pre-identified recommendations listed on the survey. The new themes are the labels created during the consultation sessions, used in the voting activity and supplemented by the review of the session documents.

A. Provide information about the goals and benefits of SCF: In addition to the selection of this response on the survey, this includes consultation and survey references that articulate recommendations such as references to public education about injection sites themselves, drug use, harm reduction, using statistics and story telling
B. Integrated services :includes references to making linkages with existing services coordinated service access, co-location with other health services or in shelters, minimizing duplication; being strategic about services offer on-site and the experts that are needed on site as well as systems navigator, and an advocate
C. Includes references to making services welcoming to people who use the site; welcoming to Indigenous, LGBTQ, youth, people involved in sex trade, cultural groups
D. Researching and implementing best practices: In addition to the selection of the survey response option "evaluate services, share results with community and respond to evaluation results", this includes consultation and survey references to using evidence and available data; learning from existing sites in other jurisdictions and from local experiences with needle exchange and methadone clinics; clarifying goals; and ongoing and impact evaluation
E. Includes references that caution against "politicizing public health" and that decisions should be based on evidence not public opinion
F. Also includes responses that make reference to ensuring that the local response is not limited to an SCF as this is only one part of the 4 pillar drug strategy approach; and includes responses that advocate for treatment and rehabilitation resources

G. Funding and sustainability: Includes references to clarify immediate, short-term and long-term needs; community buy-in and collaboration; volunteer support; public/private partnerships; streamlining of resources; reallocation of health care system savings to SCF

H. Also includes references to need for all 4 pillars (education & prevention, harm reduction, treatment and enforcement) to be adequately funded and supported in order for an SCF to be sustainable

I. Site design and location: includes references to safe location, discrete/visibility/privacy/accessibility; doing a risk assessment; locating the site in a non-residential area; mobile and multiple sites; open 24/7

J. Includes references to policies and procedures to implement such as "no loitering in the area" and "ensure that needles are properly disposed of before they can leave the facility"

K. Accountability: Includes responses that go beyond the survey options of "establishing a community advisory group", "good neighbour agreement" and "establish a process to receive community feedback."

L. Includes references that articulate the importance of the site being accountable for problems and responsible for addressing these such as having a formalized or binding process between the community and the site to respond to issues. Includes references that do not support establishing a community advisory group and providing resources to local community to deal with impact

M. Transportation and Accessibility: on a bus route; shuttle services

N. Police presence in the area: Includes references to police presence that go beyond or do not fit within the survey answer option "increase police presence". Includes references to discouraging increased police presence, self-policing, and the need for training of police

O. Increase lighting in the area: In addition to selection of this survey response option, this includes references discouraging an increase in lighting."

That speaks volumes

46. Focus groups with special population to ensure their perspective was captured were facilitated. This included peers (people who-use/have used drugs), Indigenous communities and service providers.

This is critical, especially the Indigenous requirements.

Considering they represent an estimated 20% + of potential client base.

And the Indigenous Death Rate for overdoes is 3 to 5 times higher than national average.

In Focus Group research, the indigenous findings stated this would be far more effective if treatment could be done by indigenous health care workers.

Given this suggestion, plus the high percentage of indigenous users, and the alarming death rate factor, I am lead to believe that priority 1 should be the establishment of initial permanent SCF at an Indigenous Community Centre or equivalent location that they would feel safe, and is in close proximity to where they reside in London.

That recommandation was not apparent to this reader.

Thank you for your consideration. My apologies for the length……...

I hope you found this useful and informative.

Your Action List:

1. Upon receipt, please shoot me your co-ordinates, and upon reading this, I would appreciate feedback.

2. Please forward to as many friends and associates, who care about The Core, as possible ASAP, and ask them to do the same.

3. Please feel free to use any of this as you wish. By the time you receive it, it will have cleared legal.

4. Please submit your concerns to Council – see the instructions & contacts in report (see page 7 - email Council this week, and get on the public record).

5. Please forward as many emails and names to me as possible, to build my database.

6. I have a good handle on York to Dundas to Ridout to Richmond. Beyond that, I lose connections, so please help this get out.

7. I need 15 volunteers to be speakers next week (probably Tuesday eve) at City Hall. I want to split this up, and jam the session, 5 minutes each, and read this in its entirety.

8. Please submit your contacts if you want to join the group, and be kept apprised of all new findings.

If interested in being part of a class action / damage suit (if required,) or alternative legal, please provide confirmation via email. It will be going through Siskinds - The Law Firm

Let's not only get ensure the Core is protected, but let's put our expertise together, and resources to Help the Homeless, and PWID. Let's take an uncomfortable walk out of our skin, and make a real difference.

Together, I believe we can do this. I have a concept that will provide housing for all, with amenities, and it will build confidence, skill sets and self-esteem for

those in need. And, be a sound step towards breaking this cycle of addiction and dependence.

What a great legacy to leave for our children. How a group of X number of Londoners, from all walks of life, pooled resources, talent, contacts to do what no one has done before. Make London a community without homeless, with heart, and give those in need a life, that we simply take for granted.

It is noble to fight for what's right, and even more so to fight for something that is righteous.

Appendix A - Comments by Key Stakeholders

Note: "*Comments are in bold italic".* (Opinions in regular, non-italic blue type, in brackets)

Dr Mackie Comments

- In responding to fears of contaminated needles on the street Dr. Mackie replied. ***"The needles don't pose a public threat",*** said Dr. Christopher Mackie medical officer of health for London & Middlesex county. ***"We do not see a lot of needle-stick injuries. It is extremely unlikely that people get that sort of exposure."*** (Interesting comment, in November, 2017, I had suggested offering a refund to reduce the needle litter. I was told it was too dangerous, as risk of infection was high and they did not wish to encourage this type of behaviour.) Opposing Mackie's view ***"You can catch some sort of disease, get stuck by one (by) accident or fall and put your hand on one,"*** says Tara Nurse, who works downtown.
- ***"Decide first, ask questions later"***, said Mackie, ***"we need to choose a new location first then seek input in if we haven't gotten it right, we can adjust as we go"*** (In reference of choosing 120 York. This is dangerous and shows ZERO respect for the impacts on communities at large.)
- "***This sort of facility solves problems, it doesn't create them"*** he said, ***"People need to get their heads around that"***
- "***The one negative about the two locations"*** he said this is in reference to Simcoe Street and the new York St. location, "***is they are both located near the southern boundary of an area where those with addictions are most often found on the street."*** (Again, the main reason there is a problem in the Core, is due to prior decisions to locate free needle exchanges there, amplified by Ontario Works and other Social services that create the pull to the Core.)
- ***That's why public health officials plan to also create a mobile service using a band that will have regular schedule in other areas of need such as the downtown core (Dundas & Richmond and Old East Village",*** Mackie said.
- "***There's a need to move quickly",*** Mackie said. "***In the past decade more than 400 in the area have died of overdose"*** (Fact check, overdoses have actually declined. London has a Meth problem, and secondarily, an Opioids problem.)
- "***The federal exemption application for 372 York St is still before Health Canada"***, said Mackie, adding ***"that the city has a small window of time to change their application without delaying the federal approval process."***

- ***"It's closing very quickly, but we think there's a window to potentially change the location,"*** said Mackie. (Apparently, this has been in works for 5 years. Why a rush now? Provincial election fear?)
- Mackie said, "***it's equally important to know that at the TOPS site is a term of use agreement with the clients that includes, no violence, no loitering, no purchasing a drugs nearby*** ***(***That agreement is with his clients is of ZERO value. There is loitering, panhandling, drug transactions in very close proximity. How could they even see, hidden in rear of a building?)
- "***The site at 1:20 York is well situated as it is close to an area where there is a need for services for clients at risk it is served well by transit it provides reasonable privacy for clients and lands well to allow for wraparound support from other community service providers to be offered directly at the site through the site the services are likely to include addictions and mental health support housing and primary medical care referrals drug safety testing point of care HIV testing client education in safer injection and harm reduction practices as well as support for indigenous clients"*** (This level of thought is extremely disturbing. It fails everyone, and destroys so much.)
- Mackie says he will present to politicians the relative benefits and pitfalls of each location. "***While it's the health unit that will decide whether to stay on course with its original proposal***," (Mackie made clear he will follow the lead of Council.)
- "***That leaves Council in the best position to decide which location makes the most sense"***, he said.
- ***"They are elected to represent the community . . . City Council's input will be incredibly important,"*** Mackie said.
- ***"The temporary site has proven that the design and culture of a facility can ease any problems,"*** he said. ***The design of the temporary site includes an after-care and waiting area to prevent clients from spilling on the street after consuming, security and extra lighting."*** (The TOPS site spent virtually nothing in "design", and has low traffic and no wrap around services. The claim is clear, implying if no issues at TOPS, then no issues at SCF. However, that is like comparing apples to carrots and no one can extrapolate the impacts based on small TOPS facility.)
- ***"That's been very successful. We've seen very few issues at all,"*** Mackie said.(see above)
- ***"We went through a couple of rounds of identifying ideal locations where the landlord ended up pulling out because they didn't understand how helpful this service can be in a neighbourhood."***

- In response to some concerns around public safety during the meeting, Mackie said he ***"expects the consumption site to help the neighbourhood overall, rather than hurt it."*** (Depends on the neighbourhood.)
- He said "***the site would come with a high degree of security, and a strong code of conduct for drug users—something that the public shouldn't scoff at."***
- ***"These clients are not stupid,"*** said Mackie, ***"drug users understand that if there are complaints around a consumption site, the site itself could be at risk."*** (Based on what evidence. The Province clearly stated, they are unsure of the impacts on surrounding neighbourhoods.)
- The health unit also announced Monday that they may seek approval for a mobile site, depending on demand. ***"There will still only be <u>one</u> permanent consumption site."*** Fast forward one month, there are now 2 permanent SCF. Not suggesting more, decentralized facilities are bad, it is important to point out the inconsistent messaging to Londoners.

<u>Jesse Helmer Comments:</u>, London City Council and MLH Planning and Finance Committee.

- ***"It is <u>not necessarily one site</u>. It is services. Why wouldn't they be available everywhere? Why don't we have a doctor's office where you can have supervised injection service? It doesn't all have to be one place. Perhaps a mobile approach might work very well in London."*** (I am sorry, but this line of thinking is so out of touch. The average resident, seeking to see their doctor, waits a minimum of 3 weeks to get an appointment. However, he is suggesting, that these special people, can go to a doctor, on demand, daily, perhaps 3 times a day as addiction requires, with no appointment. This has gone too far.)
- Asked about the choice, Councillor Jesse Helmer, a past chair of the health unit, said ***"the originally proposed site made sense because of its location between Mission Services of London's men's mission and the Salvation Army's Centre of Hope, but he's willing to consider alternatives too."***
- ***"It's good to have options and be able to look at them,"*** he said. (Agree, but options that meet stated criteria, and options that don't destroy the tax base that funds the service.)
- ***"But in weighing options, Council shouldn't lose sight of the urgent need for the new facility after Mackie said this week that changing course on location might delay federal approval."*** (So, Helmer is suggesting that we make such a significant decision that could have a lasting impact on the entire Core, the entire City simply because Mackie is feeling the heat of a pending election change. This is not acceptable). Helmer echoes Mackie's irresponsible statements ***"Decide first, ask questions later "…… "we need to choose a new***

location first then seek input in if we haven't gotten it right, we can adjust as we go") (This is NOT the Community Consultation mandated by Health Canada.)

- Asked if the site proposed by Farhi is too close to Bud Gardens and other attractions, Helmer said***, "such concerns can be managed." "As long as we design and deliver the supervised consumption services effectively, I think they can work with a variety of neighbourhoods."*** (No, you cannot manage deep routed conflicts, nor can you adjust your way out of them.)
- ***"If we're talking about a long delay to get a slightly better location, I don't think it's worth it"*** Helmer said, "***if you're talking a slight delay to get a much better location that might be worth it ""the fact we got a temporary overdose prevention site up and running now gives us a little more breathing room"*** (This was in reference to options vs 120 York. Any site would be better.)

- **Comments - Brian Lester**
- ***"The idea of a high-tech service business hub flourishing and doing well with a service across the road that is serving the most marginalized people, I would hope we could look at that in the context of both of these things are good for the health and wellness of our community, the vibrancy of our community,***" Brian Lester, executive director of Regional HIV/AIDS Connection London, said. (No comment required.)
- ***"As we move forward, we're committed to making sure there aren't any unintended negative consequences that are a result of opening this site."*** (The very fact that any location in the Core was even considered invalidates this "commitment".)
- Health officials said they listened to concerns from downtown and Old East Village leaders about the location of the permanent site, and had to keep in mind city criteria keeping the facility away from schools and day cares. (Yet, they totally ignored the fact that two secondary schools were within a few hundred metres; Blythe Academy & London International School. Plus, they overlooked the 1000's of new Fanshawe students who will attend the new $75,000,000 Dundas Campus beginning this year. I realize the criteria ended at secondary school. Try explaining to parents the why the same criteria established for their child who graduated in June from high school, is no longer required when they start at Fanshawe in September.)

- Comments align, when the neighbour *location selected is the right fit* for the community at large. It defines community, residents pulling together, for a common good.
- ***"It's a location that's going to be accessible to the marginalized folks that we want to reach,"*** Lester said, ***"It's not too far out of our core but it's not on Dundas Street or Old East Village.***
- ***" If approved by Health Canada, the York Street location will be housed in a building now occupied by a music store across the street from the Men's Mission, while the Simcoe Street location will operate out of a public-housing building with a reputation for drug activity and crime.",*** the London Free Press reported.
- ***"It would be a good solution to what we know is drug use in our neighbourhood,"*** SoHo Community Association president Angela Lukach said. "***It's about safety and harm reduction." The landlord of the proposed Simcoe Street site, the London and Middlesex Housing Corp., suggested bringing the service there, saying the move supports its mission to provide and maintain homes in a safe and supportive environment and meet the needs of people in the community.***
- ***"This is our vision in action,"*** corporation chief executive Josh Browne said in an email.
- ***"There are many unanswered questions and concerns around SCFs (supervised consumption facilities) that need to be answered and addressed. However, what we do know is that the current system is not working and the status quo is not acceptable. Doing nothing is not an option as our tenants and our community deserve better."***
- **Coun. Tanya Park,** whose downtown-area ward 13 encompasses both proposed sites, said "***she supports the heath unit's plan, noting she hadn't received any backlash from her constituents over the weekend following Friday's announcement."***
- ***"At the end of the day, my stance on this has always been they need to be in places where they're going to be beneficial to the people that are going to use them,"*** Park, who is running for mayor in the fall, said of the sites.

"They have to be in places where (clients) are going to be welcomed." Councillor Park has it right!

Comments - Opposing Core

- His view is not shared by the general manager of Covent Garden Market. ***"Is there a need to provide the service? Absolutely,"*** said Bob Usher. ***"We see (that need) all the time."***
- ***"But no other community in Canada has put a supervised drug injection facility close to its central attractions, and doing so in London would threaten past and future investment both by private developers and public taxpayers,"*** he said.
- ***"I think they've picked a location that doesn't seem to be an adequate location. Think about everything that's on York Street. Yes, it's going to stop needle pickup, but where are the dealers going to go?"*** said Bob Usher, chief executive, Covent Garden Market
- ***"Perhaps 372 York is not a good fit, but 170 York should be a non-starter",*** Usher said.

- **Previous Ward 4 Councilor Steven Orser said**, ***"a safe injection site would kill any chance for any OEV renewal."***
- ***" Stopping the spread of the disease is a very important thing but I also believe you don't want to destroy a 5 block area in doing so."***
- ***"BC's injection site in Vancouver is surrounded by poverty and crime"***

(This is true, however the site selected was already a run-down section of Vancouver, with heavy drug use and high crime. The injection site, had little positive or negative impact on the incidence of poverty, crime, prostitution, violence, drug dealing or use per population. Incidence rate remained constant, however expanded the size of all the above, as the area became the "hub" for such activity. Statistics show in the 10 years it's been operating, there hasn't been a dramatic increase or decrease in crime or drug use, but there has been a 35 per cent decrease in fatal overdoses.)

- *Insp. Lynn Sutherland, London police* ***"We're supportive of a continuing dialogue to look at harm reduction. Will we be part of the ongoing discussion?***
- ***"Absolutely, cautiously given that we have a broader mandate."***
- ***"Our responsibility is to the security and safety of the broader public."***
- There is national support from the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs. They passed a resolution for the support of the national AIDS strategy which included community needle exchange programs back in 1995. However concerns have been expressed by both police and local residents that the presence of the needle exchange programs contribute to public intoxication, loitering, drug trafficking, prostitution, increased break-ins and other forms of

criminal activity associated with the presence of the increased number of intravenous drug users and dealers.

- ***Some Londoners say they aren't happy about how quickly the health unit is moving.***
- ***At a community consultation Monday night, several attendees said they wanted to see more consultation before the city went ahead with the change.***(If only the attendees knew 1/2 of what they did not know at the time.)
- Ali Soufan, president of York Developments, called the area around Talbot, York, King and Dundas Streets ***"the 'jewel' of downtown",*** and said ***"a supervised consumption site at 120 York St. isn't a strategic move for the city."***
- ***"This service is not well suited for the grand development that local investors and developers and landlords and landowners anticipated when they planned for their mega projects,"*** Soufan said, adding that he thought the service would be better suited to an area further east.
- Gerald Gallacher, a principal at Nicholson Sheffield Architects, & President of Downtown Business Association said, ***"I think it's a hasty decision on a move from a location at 372 to a location that's closer to large city investments such as the Bud, the market, Fanshawe college., etc., It's not a good location,"***
- The executive director of Youth Opportunities Unlimited, said, ***"that although Londoners understand the need for a supervised injection site, many of them won't be happy with the proposed location at York and Talbot."***

"Whether or not the injection site is actually unsafe, the perception of danger could still have a negative impact on downtown," he said.

"I want to ensure that we're creating a vibrant and a strong downtown," said Cordes.

- Note on Comments: I have only shown comments that have previously been published and are in the public domain. Over the past two weeks, I have had the pleasure to meet personally with majority of stakeholders in a 2 block by 2 block grid from 120 York (Ridout to Richmond) York to Dundas) I have yet to find one supporter for the 120 York location, or any location in the Core . I have not published their comments, as they are not in the public domain. However, I am confident they have, or will voice their opinions on, and support for a Zero Tolerance Zone, as well as the removal of both needles exchanges at 50 King and 186 King Street, once the new SCF has opened. Further, they will support NO mobile injection route stop at Dundas and Richmond. **My opinions are noted in blue.**

Appendix B - Links to Research

- 2012 https://www.healthunit.com/uploads/public-health-agency-of-canada-i-track-survey-phase-3.pdf

- February 2107 Ontario Integrated Supervised Injection Services Feasibility Study - Full http://www.ohtn.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/OISIS-London-Report-Online.pdf

- April 2017 Ontario Integrated Supervised Injection Services Feasibility Study- Abstract (London Section) .http://cmajopen.ca/content/5/2/E290.full

- August 2017 Death Rates/ Indigenous http://www.cmaj.ca/highwire/powerpoint/68412

- January 2018 Full Research, Public Consultation by MLH https://www.healthunit.com/uploads/supervised-consumption-facilities-community-consultation-report-jan-2018.pdf

- March 15 2018 MLH (Agenda) https://www.healthunit.com/uploads/2018-03-15-complete-agenda-package.pdf
- April 19 2018 (225 page MLH Report) https://www.healthunit.com/uploads/2018-04-19-complete-agenda-package.pdf

Appendix C - Links to Press Coverage

- August 2015 http://lfpress.com/2015/08/13/more-than-25-million-needles-distributed-in-london-last-year/wcm/3a2567c3-7ce7-5846-324b-ebe4e4894c0a
- December 2016, updated https://www.theglobeandmail.com/amp/news/national/homeless-death-toll-in-london-ont-nearly-on-par-with-toronto/article33426873/

- February 2017 http://lfpress.com/2017/02/08/londons-safe-injection-site-should-be-in-old-east-village-or-downtown-survey-finds/wcm/4ba02dbf-b101-dcb3-1680-76bd291f3b68
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- November 2017 http://windsorstar.com/news/local-news/drug-addiction-and-homelessness-an-epidemic-in-windsor
- December 2017 http://lfpress.com/2017/12/04/injection-site-should-go-where-the-problem-is/wcm/22a96ae0-feef-aecf-9022-65e6ef2d16ff

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- March 5 globalnews.ca/news/4062340/london-temporary-safe-injection-site/
- March https://kitchener.ctvnews.ca/video?clipId=1350047
- March 7 globalnews.ca/news/4068046/middlesex-london-health-unit-to-ask-court-to-decide-if-it-can-move-to-citi-plaza/
- March 20 globalnews.ca/news/4094974/mlhu-submit-application-for-supervised-consumption-facility
- March 20 london.ctvnews.ca/mlhu-submits-application-for-supervised-consumption-facility-1.3851025

- March 21 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/health-unit-plans-permanent-drug-use-site-near-planned-entrepreneurs-hub
- April 9 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/where-will-supervised-drug-site-put-down-roots
- April 9 cbc.ca/news/canada/london/120-york-street-possible-supervised-consumption-site-1.4612172
- April 12 http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/london/york-street-consumption-site-farhi-1.4614492
- April 12 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/moving-london-drug-use-site-could-harm-tech-boom-exec-warns
- April 12 cbc.ca/news/canada/london/safe-consumption-site-372-york-1.4617128
- April 13 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/120-york-st-jumps-to-top-of-list-for-supervised-drug-use-site
- April 14 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/setback-will-be-short-lived-as-london-pursues-drug-injection-site-public-health-doc-says
- April 18 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/public-health-boss-racing-to-beat-the-clock-on-london-drug-injection-site
- April 19 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/lease-talks-for-drug-use-site-stalled-says-health-boss
- April 20 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/new-london-supervised-drug-use-site-coming-friday
- April 20 huffingtonpost.ca/2018/04/20/doug-ford-ontario-safe-injection-sites_a_23416518/
- April 23 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/soho-supervised-injection-site-has-neighbourhood-associations-blessing
- April 27 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/debate-over-supervised-drug-sites-heated-dramatic

- May 2 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/public-health-county-officials-will-battle-in-court-next-week-over-hq
- May 4 http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/court-battle-looms-between-health-unit-and-middlesex-county
- May 5th http://lfpress.com/news/local-news/health-hub-pitched-for-londons-market-tower

Appendix D - Siting Criteria Guidelines January 2018 Site Criteria / Bylaw Amendment

www.london.ca/newsroom/Documents/SupervisedConsumption-Facilities.pdf

Appendix E - Health Canada exemption Criteria

- March 6 Application for Exemption & Status of Exemption www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/substance-abuse/supervised-consumption-sites/status-application.html#open

Appendix F - Scanned prior to MLH deletion of Report 018-18.- March 15, 2018 (below)

MIDDLESEX-LONDON HEALTH UNIT

REPORT TO CITY OF LONDON
PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

TO: Chair and Members of the Planning and Environment Committee

FROM: Christopher Mackie, Medical Officer of Health / CEO

DATE: 2018 April 16

SITING OF LONDON'S FIRST SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITY

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Planning and Environment Committee

1. ***ENDORSE either one or both of 120 York St. and 372 York St. as (an) appropriate location(s) for a permanent Supervised Consumption Facility (SCF); and***
2. ***COMMIT that when a bylaw is put in place to establish specific zoning criteria for Supervised Consumption Facilities in London that the endorsed location(s) automatically be deemed zoned for such use.***

Key Points

- A permanent Supervised Consumption Facility is clearly needed in London. These facilities have been shown to improve public order – reducing needle waste and public injection – as well as public health.
- The Temporary Overdose Prevention Site that has been operating in downtown London since February 12th has seen over 1200 client visits; initial results for clients and the community have been overall very positive.
- Two sites are under consideration for a permanent Supervised Consumption Facility: 120 York St. and 372 York St. As the arbiter of community input, the endorsement of Council is sought.

Background

After observing significant increases in the rate of infectious diseases predominantly amongst people who inject drugs (PWID), the Middlesex-London Health Unit (MLHU) and the Regional HIV/AIDS Connection (RHAC) worked together with several partners in the health, social services, and emergency response sectors to develop an application to the federal government for permission to establish a Supervised Consumption Facility (SCF). Supervised Consumption Facilities have been shown to: help prevent fatal overdoses; reduce the spread of life-threatening infections such as HIV, Invasive Group A Streptococcus (iGAS), and infectious endocarditis; and improve public order by reducing needle waste and public injecting.

Public Consultation, Initial Work, and Council Policy

Recently, MLHU and RHAC collaborated with several other agencies to open the first provincially sanctioned Temporary Overdose Prevention Site (TOPS) in order to help address these concerns until federal approval for a permanent SCF could be obtained. This work was informed by public consultations in November of 2017 regarding what an SCF should include in order to be effective and acceptable to the community. These consultations included online survey input from over 2000 people, in-person consultations with over 400 participants, and targeted focus groups with service providers, Indigenous

agencies and individuals, and people who inject drugs. Key recommendations from these public consultations:

1. Ensure site location is accessible and welcoming to potential clients and respects the immediate neighbourhood context.
2. Implement and operate from a base of evidence and best practices, and commit to ongoing evaluation.
3. Be equipped to serve diverse group of clients with varying needs.
4. Respect neighbourhood needs and concerns.
5. Communicate, educate, and train.
6. Develop strong partnerships and commit to system shift.
7. Continue to work with the "bigger picture" in mind.
8. Develop and implement a comprehensive implementation strategy.

All of these recommendations were considered in the implementation of the TOPS, and are being used to guide the development of the SCF model. The full report from the public consultations can be found here.

As part of implementing these recommendations, several partners from the Opioid Crisis Working Group and beyond have been engaged in both establishing the service model and operating the TOPS, and are currently being engaged regarding the establishment of the SCF.

On January 30, 2018, City Council unanimously passed into bylaw a new Council policy entitled Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF) and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (TOPS). This policy provided guidance which assisted in finding a location for the new Temporary Overdose Prevention Site, and has been used extensively in the search for candidate sites for a permanent Supervised Consumption Facility.

London's Temporary Overdose Prevention Site Demonstrates Effectiveness & Acceptability

To date, the Temporary Overdose Prevention Site has been successful on multiple fronts. While it is still fairly early in the operation of the TOPS, numerous consultations with residents, businesses and other stakeholders have been positive and have indicated that the service has been generally well received, and has likely had a net positive impact on the community. While there have been a small number of issues in the vicinity, it does not appear that these issues are occurring with any increased frequency, and they are offset by a substantial reduction in needle waste in the area, and a corresponding reduction in public injecting behaviour.

Clients have exhibited increasing comfort in accessing TOPS with an average of over 30 client interactions each day, to a peak of 57 visits in one day. As of April 3, there have been over 1200 client visits to the site and on only three occasions was intervention required by staff to prevent an overdose. In addition, there have been several very positive and therapeutic interactions that have helped people in the throes of addiction to improve their lives. Because of the partnerships with key community agencies working at the TOPS, numerous clients have been able to connect to support services that they may not have been able to access, and in some cases have even moved on to detoxification and other treatments for their addictions.

The services offered at TOPS are complemented by a comprehensive suite of harm reduction activities including a clean needle program, naloxone kit distribution and training, needle recovery teams, client education, and epidemiological surveillance. Best practices from across North America have been studied and adopted locally to help prevent overdose and reduce the spread of infectious diseases.

Recent data suggest that there has been a reduction in new HIV and Hepatitis C cases in London, while naloxone has been used by bystanders in the community on several occasions to prevent fatal overdoses. Examples of effective peer support and enhanced client navigation experiences have also been reported at

the TOPS location. Communities from across Ontario have been turning to agencies in London for guidance and support in addressing their local situations.

The needle recovery efforts that have been implemented in parallel with the opening of TOPS are of particular note. While needle waste is not associated with a high risk of transmission of infectious disease, finding it near homes or places of work can be distressing for residents, customers, and business owners. The enhanced needle recovery work is led by MLHU's Community Emergency Response Volunteer (CERV) program with RHAC providing needle disposal services. Recovery efforts have been planned based on information from the London Cares Homeless Response Services database, as well as from Downtown London and the Old East Village BIA, both of which provide a list of "hot spots," or locations where large collections of needles have been found in the past. After piloting in the fall of 2017, the full implementation of the CERV needle recovery model has proven to be effective, cost-effective, and complementary to other needle recovery efforts including those of the City of London.

Identifying a Permanent Site

Dozens of locations have been considered for London's first permanent Supervised Consumption Facility. Narrowing these sites down to those that would meet the criteria set by Council eliminated several. In the remaining cases, the sites were often either not immediately available, or the landlord was not interested.

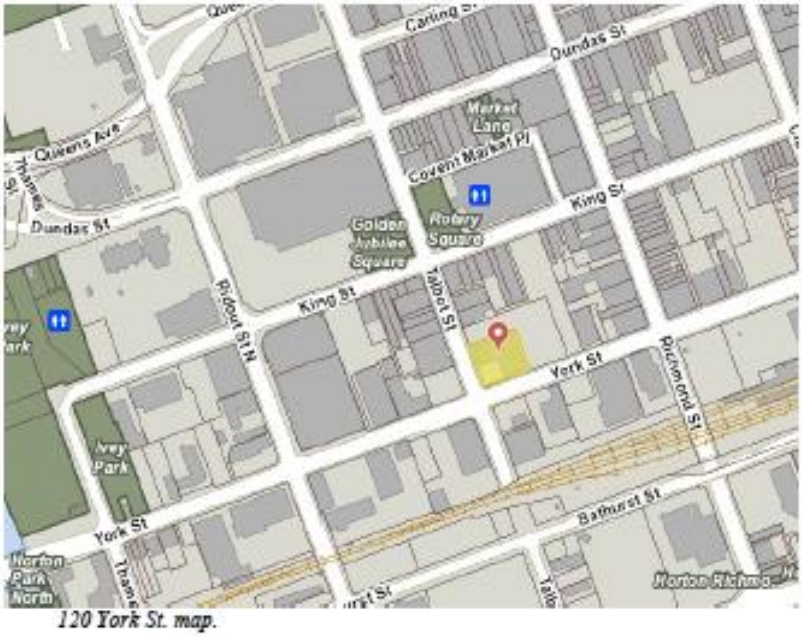
A candidate location for an SCF was identified at 372 York St. (north side between Waterloo and Colborne) that both met the Council policy criteria, and was owned by a landlord interested in proceeding with such a facility. Discussions were held with the property owner, neighbouring businesses and city staff. The site includes a large office trailer and a garage, which together could be adapted to use as an SCF.

Initial discussions with partners including the City were positive, and the location was included in the application to the federal government as the proposed site for the SCF. The application was submitted one week prior to the announcement by Farhi Holdings Corporation that the former London Free Press building, across the street from the proposed SCF, would become the location of Venture London, a new small business and innovation hub.

372 York St. map.

372 York St. view from York.

Some stakeholders involved in the Venture London collaborative, including Farhi Holdings Corporation as well as a current tenant of the London Free Press building, expressed concern about the proposed site of the SCF. In response, the proponents of the new hub proposed an alternative location for the SCF at a building located at 120 York St. (north east corner of York St. and Talbot St.), which is owned by Farhi Holdings Corporation. The proposed alternative would also provide the opportunity to co-locate the administrative offices and operations of RHAC. In the opinion of MLHU and RHAC, both locations would be suitable for the operations of a Supervised Consumption Facility.



120 York St. map.

120 York St. view from York.

Planning Considerations

The partners who are leading this work are all committed to respecting neighbourhood needs and concerns. Not only was this a key recommendation from the public consultation process for the SCF application process, but it is a basic principle of good public service to consider the values of the community when planning a new service. To this end, the public consultation input to date and the Council policy on siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities have been top of mind throughout the site selection process.

The Council policy established the following evaluation criteria:

1. Locations that meet the needs of those who they are designed to service
   - i. Within close proximity to, or near, communities where drug consumption is prevalent
   - ii. Well serviced by transit
   - iii. Discrete, allowing for reasonable privacy for those using the facility
   - iv. Separated from busy pedestrian-oriented commercial areas
   - v. Separated from public spaces that generate pedestrian traffic or may generate large crowds from time to time
   - vi. Close to an area with other drug addiction related support services

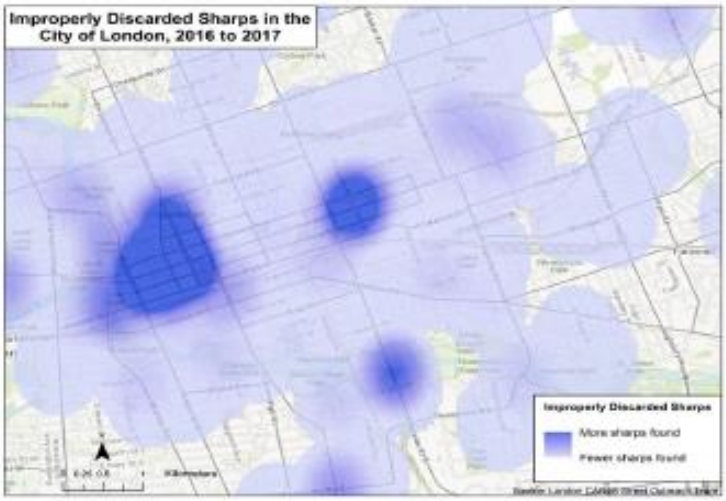
2. Locations that avoid land use conflicts
   - i. Separated from busy commercial areas or active public spaces that could generate conflicts between the general public and those leaving supervised consumption facilities after consuming
   - ii. Separated from parks
   - iii. Separated from key pedestrian corridors within the Core Area
   - iv. Separated from public elementary or secondary school properties
   - v. Separated from municipal pools, arenas and community centres and the Western Fairgrounds
   - vi. Not within the interior of a residential neighbourhood

Supervised consumption facilities should be designed to:

- Incorporate Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
- Meet provincial regulations, the policies of this plan, and municipal by-laws relating to accessibility
- Orient building entrances to allow for reasonably discrete entry and exit

- Ensure that building waiting areas and vestibules are adequately sized to avoid line-ups or waiting outside of the building
- Allow for easy visual surveillance of the facility and its surrounding site from the street
- Avoid opportunities for loitering, such as the installation of seating areas or landscape features that can be used for seating

Data collected from London Cares Homeless Response Services, Downtown London, RHAC and MLHU has helped to identify where improperly disposed needles are most prevalent. This information can be used as a proxy for identifying where injection drug use occurs in public spaces. Generally, these areas include alleys, behind buildings, and in parking lots in spaces outside of the lines of sight from the street. From this data, it is shown that the area around 120 York St. is currently experiencing a high degree of injection drug use.



The site at 120 York St. is well situated as it is close to an area where there is a need for services for clients at risk. It is served well by transit, it provides reasonable privacy for clients, and lends well to allow for wrap-around supports from community service providers to be offered directly through this site. These services are likely to include addictions and mental health supports, housing and primary medical care referrals, drug safety testing, point-of-care HIV testing, client education in safer injection and harm reduction practices, as well as support for indigenous clients.

The site is not near schools, parks, or community facilities. It's proximity to the King St. commercial corridor, Covent Garden Market and Budweiser Gardens could be advantageous in helping to shift the current drug consumption activity in public spaces away from these areas and into the Supervised Consumption Facility.

For context, clients who attend the Supervised Consumption Facility wait approximately 10-15 minutes in the waiting room prior to entering the supervised consumption room. The average amount of time spent in the consumption area is 15-20 minutes prior to the client then moving to the aftercare room. Clients spend approximately 15 minutes in the aftercare room in order to ensure that help is available during the period of

greatest risk for overdose. With a typical visit averaging 45 minutes, clients remain in the facility during the height of their state of intoxication, which contributes to improved public order.

It is recognized that the 120 York St. location is one block away from the King Street commercial area, and it is anticipated that this location would help to mitigate the concerns of public drug consumption currently occurring nearby as well as help to reduce the amount of improperly discarded paraphernalia in the area.

At the time of writing, residents and property owners within 120 metres of the site at 120 York St. have been invited to a consultation meeting at the Middlesex-London Health Unit to take place on Monday, April 9th. The results of that meeting will be reported at the Planning and Environment Committee meeting on April 16th, 2018.

The site at 372 York St. is also well located to provide service as a Supervised Consumption Facility. Key stakeholders, including the London Convention Centre, the YMCA, Donohue Funeral Home and London Bridges Daycare, have all been informed of the consideration of this site and all are supportive of placing a Supervised Consumption Facility in this location. Situating the SCF between the Salvation Army Centre of Hope and the Mission Services Men's Mission is also seen as an opportunity to locate SCF services close to where they're needed most. A consultation meeting with residents and property owners is also planned for this location, to be held on Thursday, April 12th.

Mobile Facility Also Planned

In addition to the permanent site, a mobile facility is contemplated, and an application will likely be submitted for a federal exemption and provincial funding very soon. A mobile facility would help reach parts of the community that are not within easy walking distance of the fixed site, wherever that may be. Federal policy requires that a community have a fixed SCF in place before establishing a mobile service, in part to ensure that clients are still able to access supervised consumption services in the event of a vehicle breakdown.

Situated Within Broader Strategy

As strongly as the research evidence supports supervised consumption services, there is no illusion that an SCF will solve all of the problems posed by the drug crisis in our community. This work is situated within a broader Community Drug and Alcohol Strategy, which itself links in with several other pieces of work, including the recently released Community Mental Health and Addictions Strategy for London.

The Community Drug and Alcohol Strategy is firmly rooted in Four Pillars approach. This approach, which includes Prevention, Treatment, Enforcement, and Harm Reduction, is the recognized best practice in this area.

Prevention aims to prevent or delay substance use. *Treatment* refers to therapeutic interventions that seek to improve the physical and psychological well-being of people who use or have used substances, and includes therapies such as rehabilitation and opioid maintenance. *Enforcement* strengthens community safety by preventing and responding to crimes and community disorder issues. *Harm Reduction* aims to reduce the health, social and economic harms associated with drug use for those who are not yet able to stop using substances.

The draft recommendations contained in the Community Drug and Alcohol Strategy, which have been developed in consultation with over 80 community partners and agencies, lay a strong foundation for a broad community response to these issues.

Conclusion

The Middlesex-London Health Unit and the Regional HIV/AIDS Connection believe that the conditions as set out in the Council policy for the location of Supervised Consumption Facilities are satisfied in both the 372 York St. and 120 York St. locations, and request Council endorsement of one or both of these addresses as preferred options for the establishment of a permanent SCF site. A commitment from Council is also sought that, when specific zoning is put in place for such facilities, the endorsed location(s) would be deemed zoned for such use.

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Appendix G **2018 March 15. - Report No. 018-18 , plus (Analysis by MLH comparing 372 & 120 York against Location Criteria) . Please review the analysis, and judge for yourself on important criteria such as transparency, adherence to the City location criteria, adherence to Health Canada's CDSA ,section 56.1 requirements, accuracy, objectivity, respect for the Core neighbourhood , professionalism etc. Considering all the research factors, and locations in London.**

Review of 372 York St and 120 York Street
Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF)

The following analysis is based on Council's policy regarding the siting of supervised consumption facilities in London, Ontario. Below is Planning Staff's evaluation of the location criteria and site considerations established in this Council policy. It should be clear that staff are providing this information for your assistance at your request. However, this should only be considered a Planning Staff perspective and not a Municipal Council position.

The following analysis quotes the Council policy (left column of table) and then provides comments relating to the degree to which each site meets that policy in the opinion of Planning Staff.

A. Siting of Supervised Consumption Facilities

It is a policy of the City of London to ask that any proponent of a supervised consumption facility (SCF) implement the following location, design and engagement measures through the process of siting their facility.

1. Location Criteria to Benefit Those Who Use Such Facilities

For the benefit of those who use supervised consumption facilities, they should be sited in a location that is:

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• Within close proximity to, or near, communities where drug consumption is prevalent	• The location is near the nexus of the Downtown, SoHo, Hamilton Road and Old East Village areas identified through the Health Unit's study as the primary street drug use and unsafe needle disposal locations. It is also located close to the Men's Mission shelter.	• The location is in the southwest portion of the Downtown identified through study as one of the primary street drug use and unsafe needle disposal locations. However, this site does not address the areas identified for service through the Health Unit study, east of the Downtown in the Old East Village or Hamilton Road.
• Well serviced by transit	• The site is located in within walking distance of the main hub of the future bus rapid transit system at King Street and Wellington. • The site is within 400m of many LTC routes that provide access throughout the City. • The site itself is served by the #7 bus route.	• The site is located within easy walking distance to the future BRT system stop at King and Richmond. • The site is located close to several bus routes, including #5, 11 and 23.
• Discrete, allowing for reasonable privacy for those using the facility	• This site is not located on a busy pedestrian corridor. The building and site layout on this property currently provide good sight lines. There are opportunities for positioning the entry to the facility to allow an appropriate level of privacy while maintaining good visibility within this context.	• The site is located at the intersection of York and Talbot Streets. This location is more central within the Downtown than the site at 372 York, which can be described as more peripheral. York is not a busy pedestrian corridor whereas Talbot Street is a busy pedestrian corridor, across the street just north of this site. The site is also opposite the Greyhound Bus station which is a landing place for visitors to London arriving by bus and presents regular pedestrian, inter-city bus and taxi traffic at all hours.

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• Separated from busy pedestrian-oriented commercial areas	• This site is not located on a major thoroughfare as identified in "Our Move Forward: London's Downtown Plan." • This site is not located within a busy pedestrian-oriented commercial area, but rather is located on the southeast fringe of the Downtown on a relatively automobile-oriented street. • Commercial uses in the immediate vicinity are primarily auto-oriented. • There is a current proposal for Venture London in the former Free Press building across the street, which is proposed to include significant small business incubation and business infrastructure to help entrepreneurship and innovation to succeed, as well as related street-oriented commercial uses onto York Street.	• This site is in close proximity to a number of restaurant and commercial uses on the west side of Talbot Street. The commercial operations along Talbot, north of the site, are pedestrian traffic generators. • York Street at this location does not have significant pedestrian oriented commercial uses. • The site is one block south of the Covent Garden Market and Budweiser Gardens, which generate large volumes of pedestrian traffic when events are running. • The Cube is a large office building to the south of this site, housing high tech uses.
• Separated from public spaces that generate pedestrian traffic or may generate crowds from time to time	• The London Convention Centre is 200m to the west of the site. Most pedestrian traffic from the convention centre is directed west and north toward the downtown's commercial, restaurant and hotel amenities. Most of this traffic would not be directed to the east of the Convention Centre, where this site is located. • York Street, at this location, is not highly pedestrian-oriented and does not include public spaces that generate high volumes of pedestrian traffic or crowds. • Note: Pedestrian primary access for the LFP building is currently located approx. 70m to the west of this site. Site servicing and loading facilities are approx. 55m east of the proposed site.	• The Greyhound Bus station on the opposite corner from this site is identified as an activity generator within "Our Move Forward: London's Downtown Plan". This is a primary landing point for those travelling to and from London by inter-city transit and does generate significant volumes of pedestrian traffic. • The site is located less than 150m from the Budweiser Gardens and less than 100m from Rotary Square, significant community gathering spaces within the downtown. Both of these sites generate large volumes of pedestrian traffic and also generate large crowds from time to time. • The site is located within an area of parking lots that are frequently used for downtown events that draw in significant visitors.
• Close to an area with other drug addiction related support services	• The site is located in proximity to drug addiction support services located in the Downtown core and the Old East Village. • The site is also located between the two primary mens' shelters in the city - The Salvation Army and the Men's Mission.	• The site is located in proximity to drug addiction support services located in the Downtown core • The site is located within close proximity to the Salvation Army Shelter but is approx. 1.1km from the Men's Mission shelter on York Street.

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• Not within the interior of a residential neighbourhood	• The uses adjacent to the site to the North, West and South are non-residential in nature. However, there are residential towers in the general vicinity of this site. • The residential uses to the east (but not directly abutting the site) are in the form of high rise residential, with some commercial at grade uses, depending on the building. • This site's location is not embedded within the interior of a residential neighbourhood, but rather is on the southeastern periphery of the Downtown.	• There is currently a proposal (recently approved for a zoning amendment by Municipal Council) to build a young mothers residential building on the northeast corner of York and Richmond, on the same block and to the east of this site (to be delivered by Youth Opportunities Unlimited). Similarly, and to the north of the YOU building, is an Aboriginal women's residential facility. • Although there are residential units above ground-level retail within the block, and the block to the west (which also includes 2 residential towers) the site

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372 York Concerns and Potential Mitigation Measures

- Facility size and potential growth
  - Could the facility operator enter into an undertaking that makes commitments to Venture London relating to a size limit for the facility – for example, limit the number of booths that would be located in the facility
  - Would the operator be willing to undergo a zoning amendment that limits the total number of booths and floor space permitted on the site (through long term zoning)
  - Does the application for this facility include limitations on the site of the facility – number of booths, floor area, number of patients, etc. If not, can the application for the facility be amended to do so?
- Quality façade and site improvements
  - Funding should be incorporated into the funding application to provide for high quality façade improvements that will illustrate the positive nature of this use and express a positive built form that is an enhancement to the streetscape and community.
  - Lush tree planting and landscaping should be incorporated to contribute to the image of revitalization and vibrancy in the neighbourhood – this will need to be designed to ensure that site lines remain relatively open and clear.
  - The facility should be designed to provide privacy and discretion for those entering and exiting the facility. Furthermore, the design can help the facility to be "anonymous" to avoid stigma.
  - The location of entrances and exits should be designed in locations that ensure discretion from the street
  - Consideration of landscaping and entrances/exits should be considered collaboratively with Venture London/London Free Press property owner to determine what will work best from their perspective.
  - City of London incentives are available to assist with façade improvement
- Ensure on-site security
  - Build security costs into the business model and funding application
  - Enter into an undertaking that makes commitments to Venture London relating to security resources and their function
  - Require clients enter into agreement with established Code of Conduct to establish client peer pressure to exercise good behaviour
  - Application process requires engagement with local police
- Loitering – on site and neighbouring properties
  - The operator has indicated that security personnel costs have been incorporated into the funding application. This is critical.
  - Security should be used to conduct surveillance of the site and its surrounding sites – to ensure that loitering is not occurring on the property or adjacent properties. It may be necessary to enter into agreements with adjacent property owners to allow security to perform this important function on properties beyond the facility itself.
  - Adequate waiting spaces within the facility are important so that clients are not loitering out front or in the vicinity waiting for use of the facility. This will be important during key times of the day when demand may be higher than other times.

- Aftercare space is important to allow for users to spend time on site after consuming, rather than exiting immediately into public space
- It will be important that seating areas are not provided intentionally, or inadvertently through landscaping features, that may allow for loitering
- Close coordination with the London Police Services COR Unit will be important to ensure that drug trafficking is not occurring in the vicinity of the facility

- Relationship with adjacent neighbourhood and businesses
  - A Community Liaison Committee should be established to maintain community contacts and respond to concerns on an ongoing basis.
  - It will be important to be highly responsive to concerns so that they are addressed immediately
  - Regular meetings should be conducted and a direct point of contact should be provided for neighbouring properties and the community to reach out to
  - While it is expected that the facility will reduce the number of needles dropped in public and private spaces, sweeps of the site and surrounding area in coordination with those services would be important to create "the highest level of this service in the City within this vicinity".
  - The Code of Conduct that has been used successfully to date in the Temporary Overdose Prevention Site will be critical to create self-policing in the vicinity amongst clients; this region should be seen as a zone where code of conduct expectations are highest in the City.
  - Co-locating support services within the facility will be important to create positive opportunities to assist with problems that currently exist in the neighbourhood
- Social innovation branding
  - There may be an opportunity to brand the facility as a social innovation centre. This could include collaboration with the University, colleges, innovation and tech centre to find new ways to help those who suffer from drug addiction.
  - This could be tied into services at the Men's Mission, relating to the underpinnings of addiction

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THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
The Right Reverend Linda Nicholls
Bishop of Huron

May 10, 2018

London City Council
300 Dufferin Avenue
N6B 1Z2

Dear Councillors,

I write in support of the proposed safe injection sites being considered by Council at 441 York Street and 241 Simcoe St.

As noted by the Sisters of St. Joseph in their recent letter to you:

> "A recent academic article in the Harm Reduction Journal, "Supervised injection facilities in Canada: past, present, and future," offers a careful review of the experience and impact of supervised injection facilities (SIFs). It notes that Canadian efforts have learned from positive experiences in Western Europe. In addition, Canada's first sanctioned SIF, which opened in Vancouver 2003, was rigorously evaluated and met its objective of reducing public disorder, disease transmission and overdoses. Equally important, it successfully referred individuals to a range of external programs including detoxification, and addiction treatment programs. The evaluation demonstrated that the SIF was cost-effective and did not result in increases in crime or encourage initiation into drug use.
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> It should be noted that over 40 peer-reviewed studies have highlighted the benefits and the lack of negative impacts for this site. Moreover, the Supreme Court of Canada justices ruled 9-0 in favour of the continued operation of the SIF, noting that it "has been proven to save lives with no discernible negative impact on the public safety and health objectives of Canada." (2011 ruling, p. 139)"

We would, of course, prefer to end the prevalence of drug addictions in our city. However, for those who are addicted the process leading to recovery is long, slow and

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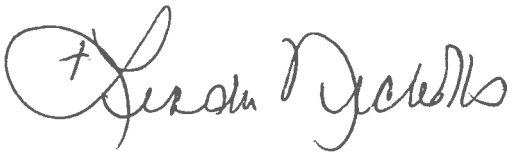
difficult. Along the way the need for support including harm reduction through safe injection sites is a proven factor in assisting such healing.

Surely a safe injection site is preferable to the proliferation of the discarding of needles in public areas where they can be a hazard not only to the user but to other members of the public.

A well-managed safe injection site can and will be a step towards a healthier city.

Sincerely,



The Rt. Rev. Linda Nicholls
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Corporate Services Committee

Report

11th Meeting of the Corporate Services Committee
May 15, 2018

PRESENT:	Councillors J. Helmer (Chair), J. Morgan, P. Hubert, M. van Holst, Mayor M. Brown
ABSENT:	J. Zaifman
ALSO PRESENT:	B. Card, A.L. Barbon, I. Collins, M. Dellamore, R. Lamon, L. Livingstone, K. Pawelec, J. Ramsay, C. Smith, S. Spring, B. Warner, J. Weaver

The meeting was called to order at 12:31 PM.

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

That it BE NOTED that no pecuniary interests were disclosed.

2. Consent

2.1 City of London's Credit Rating

Moved by: J. Morgan
Seconded by: M. van Holst

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the City of London's Credit Rating Report, providing a summary of Moody's Investors Service Credit Opinion of the City of London, BE RECEIVED for information.

Yeas: (5): J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, M. van Holst, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

2.2 Declare Surplus and Sale - City-Owned Land Abutting 995 Hargrieve Road

Moved by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: J. Morgan

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, on the advice of the Manager of Realty Services, the following actions be taken with respect to the City-owned properties described as Part Block A and Part Block F, Plan 950, abutting 995 Hargrieve Road, and that part of Hargrieve Road, Plan 950, as Closed by By-law 264235, Part Block G, Plan 950, containing a combined area of approximately 6,265 square feet (582 m2):

a) the subject properties BE DECLARED surplus; and

b) the subject properties ("Surplus Lands") BE DISPOSED OF to the abutting owner in accordance with the City's Sale and Other Disposition of Land Policy.

Yeas: (4): J. Helmer, J. Morgan, M. van Holst, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (4 to 0)

3. Scheduled Items

None.

4. Items for Direction

4.1 Request for Designation of the Anderson Craft Ales 2nd Anniversary Celebration as a Municipally Significant Event

Moved by: J. Morgan
Seconded by: P. Hubert

That the Anderson Craft Ales 2nd Anniversary Celebration, to be held on August 25, 2018, at the parking lot located at 1030 Elias Street, from no earlier than 11:00 AM to no later than 10:00 PM, BE DESIGNATED as an event of municipal significance in the City of London.

Yeas: (5): J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, M. van Holst, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

4.2 Mayor's New Year's Honour List - Age Friendly London

Moved by: Mayor M. Brown
Seconded by: J. Morgan

That the City Clerk BE DIRECTED to report back to the Corporate Services Committee with a draft proposed by-law to amend the Mayor's New Year's Honour List Policy to incorporate a new category entitled "Age Friendly", to recognize individuals for their long standing contributions to empowering older adults and advancing an age friendly community, with the nominating community organization to be the Age Friendly London Network.

Yeas: (5): J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, M. van Holst, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

5. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

None.

6. Confidential (Enclosed for Members only.)

Moved by: M. van Holst
Seconded by: Mayor M. Brown

That the Corporate Services Committee BE CONVENED in Confidential Session for the purpose of considering the following matters:

6.1. Personal Matters/Identifiable Individual

A matter pertaining to personal matters about an identifiable individual, including communications necessary for that purpose, as it relates to interviews for nomination to the London and Middlesex Housing Corporation Board of Directors.

6.2. Land Disposition/Solicitor-Client Privileged Advice

A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed disposition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed disposition of land; commercial and

financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed disposition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed disposition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed disposition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed disposition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed disposition.

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reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed disposition.

6.5. Land Acquisition/Solicitor-Client Privileged Advice

A matter pertaining to instructions and directions to officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; reports or advice or recommendations of officers and employees of the Corporation pertaining to a proposed acquisition of land; commercial and financial information supplied in confidence pertaining to the proposed acquisition the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of the Corporation, result in similar information no longer being supplied to the Corporation where it is in the public interest that similar information continue to be so supplied, and result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency; commercial, information relating to the proposed acquisition that belongs to the Corporation that has monetary value or potential monetary value; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the economic interests of the Corporation or its competitive position; information concerning the proposed acquisition whose disclosure could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the financial interests of the Corporation; and instructions to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the Corporation concerning the proposed acquisition.

Yeas: (5): J. Helmer, J. Morgan, P. Hubert, M. van Holst, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

The Corporate Services Committee convened in confidential session from 12:45 PM to 1:53 PM.

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:54 PM.

Civic Works Committee

Report

8th Meeting of the Civic Works Committee
May 15, 2018

PRESENT:	T. Park, P. Squire, H. Usher
ABSENT:	Councillors V. Ridley, P. Hubert, Mayor M. Brown
ALSO PRESENT:	Councillors J. Helmer and M. van Holst; J. Bunn, G. Gauld, D. MacRae, S. Maguire, S. Mathers, J. Millson, D. O'Brien, L. Rowe, K. Scherr, S. Spring, J. Stanford, J. Weaver

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 PM.

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

That it BE NOTED that no pecuniary interests were disclosed.

2. Consent

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That Items 2.1 to 2.10 BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (3): T. Park, P. Squire, and H. Usher

Absent: (3): V. Ridley, P. Hubert, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (3 to 0)

2.1 Contract Amendments - Winter Maintenance Road Plow and Combination Plow Spreader Equipment

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer:

a) approval BE GIVEN to exercise the Procurement of Goods and Services Policy, under Section 20.3 (e) ii contract amendments, to add additional equipment for road plowing, sanding and salting;

b) the contract with D-K Equipment Limited for the supply of two (2) graders with operators, within C15-119rv1 (T15-20), ending March 29, 2020, and Ferrari Concrete for one (1) additional sander/salter with plow and operator, within C16-125rv1 (T16-68), ending April 10, 2021, BE ACCEPTED;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this contract; and,

d) approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract, or having a purchase order, or contract record relating to the subject matter of this approval. (2018-L04)

Motion Passed

2.2 Contract Award - Tender 18-37 Construction of Waste Disposal Cell 9 and Extension of On-Site Access Road W12A Landfill

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the following actions be taken with respect to the award of contract for the W12A Landfill Cell 9 expansion and extension of the On-Site Access Road:

a) the bid submitted by Ron Murphy Contracting Co. Ltd (Ron Murphy), at its tendered price of $4,417,609.76, excluding HST, BE ACCEPTED; it being noted that the bid submitted by Ron Murphy was the lowest of six (6) bids received;

b) the financing for this project BE APPROVED as set out in the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

d) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract, or issuing a purchase order for the material to be supplied and the work to be done relating to this project (Tender 18-37); and

e) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-E07A)

Motion Passed

2.3 Contract Award - Tender No. T18-21 - Infrastructure Renewal Project - Contract 11 - Hamilton Road & Sackville Street

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Hamilton Road and Sackville Street Infrastructure Renewal Project:

a) the bid submitted by Omega Contractors Inc., at its corrected tendered price of $4,145,616.26 (excluding HST), BE ACCEPTED; it being noted that the bid submitted by Omega Contractors Inc. was the lowest of six bids received and meets the City’s specifications and requirements in all areas;

b) IBI Group Inc. BE AUTHORIZED to carry out the resident inspection and contract administration in the amount of $498,477.10 (excluding HST), in accordance with Section 15.2 (g) of the Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

c) the financing for this project BE APPROVED with the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

d) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

e) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract for the material to be supplied and the work to be done relating to this project (T18-21); and,

f) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, as required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-T04)

Motion Passed

2.4 Adelaide Street North Environmental Assessment - Fanshawe Park Road East to Sunningdale Road East - Appointment of Consulting Engineer

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the following actions be taken with respect to the Adelaide Street North Environmental Assessment:

a) Parsons Inc. BE APPOINTED as Consulting Engineers for the project in the amount of $319,462.00 (excluding HST), in accordance with Section 15.2(e) of the Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

b) the financing for this project BE APPROVED in accordance with the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

d) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract with the Consultant for the work; and,

e) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-D19)

Motion Passed

2.5 Appointment of Consulting Engineer - Design and Construction Administration Services - Dingman Creek Pumping Station Upgrades

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director of Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the following actions be taken with respect to the appointment of a consulting engineer for the design and construction administration of the Dingman Creek Pumping Station upgrades:

a) Stantec Consulting Limited BE APPOINTED as consulting engineers in the amount of $976,428.00, including 20% contingency, excluding HST, and in accordance with Section 12.2 b) of the City of London’s Procurement of Goods and Services Policy;

b) the financing for the project BE APPROVED in accordance with the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

d) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract; and,

e) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-A05)

Motion Passed

2.6 Contract Award - Tender RFT 18-40 - North Routledge Park - Sanitary Sewer Servicing

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the following actions be taken with respect to the North Routledge Park sanitary sewer servicing project:

a) the bid submitted by Bre-Ex Construction Incorporated, 247 Exeter Road London ON N6L 1A5, for the construction of sewers on North Routledge Park, at its tendered price of $1,651,062.02, excluding H.S.T., BE ACCEPTED; it being noted that the bid submitted by Bre-Ex Construction Incorporated was the lowest of six bids received and meets the City's specifications and requirements in all areas;

b) the financing for the project BE APPROVED in accordance with the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

d) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract for this project (Tender RFT18-40); and,

e) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-F18)

Motion Passed

2.7 Update On Nomination to the Steering Committee of the Thames Sydenham Source Water Protection Region

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, the Source Water Protection Committee and the County of Middlesex BE ADVISED that the City of London does not wish to nominate a representative to the Thames Sydenham Source Water Protection Committee and defers to the County of Middlesex the nomination of future candidates; it being noted that the City of London is decommissioning the last of its emergency wells, so the work of the Source Protection Committee is better suited to representation by the County, if it so chooses. (2018-E13)

Motion Passed

2.8 Contract Award - Tender T18-38 - Vauxhall-Pottersburg Interconnection Project

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Environmental & Engineering Services and City Engineer, and subject to receipt of the requisite regulatory approvals, the following actions be taken with respect to the award of contracts for the Vauxhall-Pottersburg interconnection construction project:

a) the bid submitted by Bre-Ex Construction Incorporated, at its tendered price of $6,462,841.34, excluding HST, BE ACCEPTED; it being noted that the bid submitted by Bre-Ex Construction Incorporated was the lowest of three bids received and meets the City's specifications and requirements in all areas;

b) the financing for this project BE APPROVED as set out in the Sources of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 15, 2018;

c) the Civic Administration BE AUTHORIZED to undertake all the administrative acts that are necessary in connection with this project;

d) the approvals given herein BE CONDITIONAL upon the Corporation entering into a formal contract relating to this project (Tender 18-38); and,

e) the Mayor and the City Clerk BE AUTHORIZED to execute any contract or other documents, if required, to give effect to these recommendations. (2018-F18)

Motion Passed

2.9 4th Report of the Transportation Advisory Committee

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That the 4th Report of the Transportation Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on April 24, 2018, BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

2.10 5th Report of the Cycling Advisory Committee

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That the 5th Report of the Cycling Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on April 18, 2018, BE RECEIVED.

Motion Passed

4. Items for Direction

4.1 Automated Speed Enforcement

Moved by: P. Squire
Seconded by: H. Usher

That the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to undertake the following actions with respect to automated speed enforcement:

a) consult with the London Road Safety Coalition, appropriate Advisory Committees, local school boards and other stakeholders with respect to the potential implementation of automated speed enforcement in community safety zones and school zones;

b) consult with relevant staff at the Town of Canmore, Alberta with respect to their experience implementing Canmore's "I Drive Safely" program, which includes automated speed enforcement; and,

c) report back to the appropriate Standing Committee with respect to:

i) a proposed approach to automated speed enforcement in community safety zones and school zones;

ii) establishment of speed limits at or below 40 km/hr for community safety zones and school zones;

iii) the proposed budget for an automated speed enforcement program;

iv) the proposed allocation for any revenues collected as a result of automated speed enforcement in excess of the costs of the program (eg. Other vision zero road safety initiatives); and,

v) preliminary data gathered about the effectiveness of existing measures deployed in school zones (pedestrian crossovers, road markings, lower speed limits, etc.);

it being noted that a communication dated April 16, 2018, from Councillors J. Zaifman, V. Ridley, J. Morgan and M. Salih, was received with respect to this matter. (2018-T08)

Yeas: (3): T. Park, P. Squire, and H. Usher

Absent: (3): V. Ridley, P. Hubert, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (3 to 0)

4.2 Watson Street

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That the following communications with respect to the cleaning of Watson Street BE RECEIVED and BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration for appropriate follow-up:

a) communication from Councillor M. van Holst;

b) communication from A. and M. Alas; and,

c) communication from Watson Park Homeowners Association. (2018-T06)

Yeas: (3): T. Park, P. Squire, and H. Usher

Absent: (3): V. Ridley, P. Hubert, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (3 to 0)

5. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

5.1 Deferred Matters List

Moved by: H. Usher
Seconded by: P. Squire

That the Civic Works Committee Deferred List, as at April 23, 2018, BE RECEIVED.

Yeas: (3): T. Park, P. Squire, and H. Usher

Absent: (3): V. Ridley, P. Hubert, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (3 to 0)

6. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 4:28 PM.

Planning and Environment Committee

Report

9th Meeting of the Planning and Environment Committee
May 14, 2018

PRESENT: Councillors S. Turner (Chair), A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, Mayor M. Brown

ALSO PRESENT: Councillors H.L. Usher and M. van Holst; I. Abushehada, S. Datars Bere, K. Dickins, M. Elmadhoon, M. Feldberg, J.M. Fleming, T. Gaffney, P. Kokkoros, G. Kotsifas, J. Logan, H. Lysynski, L. Maitland, M. Marcellin, L. Marshall, D. O'Brien, B. O'Hagan, C. Parker, M. Pease, L. Pompilii, C. Saunders, S. Spring, M. Tomazincic, S. Wise and P. Yeoman.

1. Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

That it BE NOTED that Councillor S. Turner disclosed a pecuniary interest in clause 3.3 of this Report having to do with the location of potential Supervised Consumption Facilities in London, by indicating that his employer is the Middlesex-London Health Unit.

2. Consent

Moved by: Mayor M. Brown
Seconded by: J. Helmer

That Items 2.1 to 2.3, inclusive, BE APPROVED.

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

2.1 Application - 2332 Wickerson Road - Wickerson Hills

That, on the recommendation of the Manager, Development Planning, based on the application by The Corporation of the City of London, relating to a portion of the property located at 2332 Wickerson Road, the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan), to change the zoning of portion of the subject property FROM a Holding Residential Special Provision R1 (h-37*R1-3(7)) Zone and Holding Residential R1 (h-37*R1-4) Zone TO a Residential Special Provision R1 (R1-3(7)) Zone and Residential R1 (R1-4) Zone to remove the h-37 holding provisions. (2018-D09)

Motion Passed

2.2 City Services Reserve Fund Claimable Works for 3313 – 3405 Wonderland Road South

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the Source of Financing Report appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 BE APPROVED with respect to the site plan development agreement between The Corporation of the City of London and CentreCorp Management Services Limited (York Developments), for the Development

Charge claimable work located at 3313-3405 Wonderland Road South. (2018-F01)

Motion Passed

2.3 Building Division Monthly Report for March 2018

That the Building Division Monthly Report for the month of March, 2018 BE RECEIVED for information. (2018-A23)

Motion Passed

3. Scheduled Items

3.1 Public Participation Meeting - Technical Amendments to Setback Requirements for Low-Rise Residential Development in the Primary Transit Area (Z-8878)

Moved by: A. Hopkins
Seconded by: M. Cassidy

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, based on the application by The Corporation of the City of London, relating to concerns regarding low density redevelopment and infill projects within mature neighbourhoods, the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan), to amend Section 4.23 to modify regulations for the application of minimum and maximum front and exterior side yard setbacks for residential development on lands in the Residential R1, R2, and R3 Zone variations within the Primary Transit Area;

it being noted that the Planning and Environment Committee reviewed and received a communication dated May 10, 2018, from W. Pol, Pol Associates Inc., with respect to this matter;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individual indicated on the attached public participation meeting record made an oral submission regarding these matters;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reason:

· additional clarification was needed to implement the minimum and maximum front and exterior side yard setback standards in certain situations; it being noted that the recommended Zoning By-law Amendment is intended to provide this clarification. (2018-D09)

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

Additional Votes:

Moved by: A. Hopkins
Seconded by: Mayor M. Brown

Motion to open the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

Moved by: Mayor M. Brown
Seconded by: J. Helmer

Motion to close the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

3.2 Public Participation Meeting - Application - 894 Adelaide Street North (Z-8872)

Moved by: J. Helmer
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, the following actions be taken with respect to the application of Adelaide Properties, relating to the property located at 894 Adelaide Street North:

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan), to change the zoning of the subject property FROM a Residential R2 (R2-2) Zone TO a holding Residential R6 Special Provision (h-89*R6-5(_)) Zone;

b) the Site Plan Approval Authority BE REQUESTED to consider the following through the site plan process:

i) construction of a wood, board on-board privacy fencing for the extent of the north, east and south perimeter, with a minimum height of 2.13m (7ft);

ii) interior garbage storage if possible, or appropriately located and enhanced screening for outdoor garbage storage; and,

iii) tree preservation along perimeter of site where possible, and enhanced tree planting along the north and south;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individuals indicated on the attached public participation meeting record made oral submissions regarding these matters;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves this application for the following reasons:

· the recommended amendment is consistent with, and will serve to implement the policies of the Provincial Policy Statement, 2014 which encourage infill and intensification and the provision of a range of housing types, and efficient use of existing infrastructure;

· the recommended amendment is consistent with the policies of the Low Density Residential designation and will implement an appropriate infill development along Adelaide Street North in accordance with the residential intensification and broader Official Plan policies;

· the proposed residential uses and scale of development are consistent with the Urban Corridors Place Type policies in the London Plan; and,

· the subject lands are of a suitable size and shape to accommodate the development proposed, which is a sensitive and compatible form within the surrounding neighbourhood. (2018-D09)

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

Additional Votes:

Moved by: Mayor M. Brown
Seconded by: T. Park

Motion to open the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

Moved by: T. Park
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

Motion to close the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (6): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (6 to 0)

3.3 Public Participation Meeting - Planning for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (OZ-8852)

Moved by: T. Park
Seconded by: Mayor M. Brown

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, the following actions be taken with respect to the application by The Corporation of the City of London, relating to Planning for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites:

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 as Appendix "A" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend The London Plan to add a new policy under Policies for Specific Uses of the Institutional Place Type to

provide for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites;

b) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 as Appendix "B" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend The London Plan to add definitions to the Glossary of Terms for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites AND that three readings of the by-law enacting The London Plan amendments BE WITHHELD until such time as The London Plan is in force and effect;

c) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 as Appendix "C" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend the Official Plan (1989) to add a new policy to Chapter 6 - Regional & Community Facilities Designations to apply to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites;

d) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 as Appendix "D" BE INTRODUCED at the Municipal Council meeting to be held on May 22, 2018 to amend Zoning By-law No. Z.-1, (in conformity with the Official Plan as amended in part a) above), to add new definitions for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites to Section 2 – Definitions of the Z.-1 Zoning By-law;

e) the Official Plan Policy, noted in part a) above, BE FORWARDED to the Middlesex London Health Unit for their consideration when planning for, or applying for, supervised consumption facilities or temporary overdose prevention sites in London;

f) the Official Plan Policy, noted in part a) above, BE FORWARDED to the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care for their consideration when evaluating applications for temporary overdose prevention sites in London; and,

g) the Official Plan Policy, noted in part a) above, BE FORWARDED to Health Canada for their consideration when evaluating applications for supervised consumption facilities in London;

it being noted that staff will initiate the process to delete the Council Policy related to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites after the policies noted above are in force and effect;

it being pointed out that the Planning and Environment Committee reviewed and received the following communications with respect to this matter:

· a communication dated April 27, 2018, from J. Palazzo, by e-mail;

· a communication from L. Howard, 444 York Street;

· a communication from C. Bradbury, 444 York Street;

· a communication from G. Post, 444 York Street;

· a communication dated April 30, 2018 from G. Bikas, Manager, Land Development, Drewlo;

· a communication dated May 4, 2018 from P. Pritiko, 485 York Street;

· a communication dated April 22, 2018 from G. Coakley, Coakleys;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from L. McCardle, 31 Cartwright Street;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from B. Speagle, 434 Wilkins Street;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from A. Lukach, President, SoHo Community Association;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from D.J. Lizotte, by e-mail;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from C. Bodkin, 15 Ravenglass Crescent;

· a communication dated April 26, 2018 from M. Richings, Founder, Red Tent Women's Peer Support Network;

· a communication dated April 27, 2018 from D. Ruston, by e-mail;

· a communication dated April 27, 2018 from J. Densky, Documentary Photographer;

· a communication dated May 9, 2018 from H. McRandall, Editor & Publisher;

· a communication dated May 9, 2018 from M. Buzzelli, Chair, Board of Directors and J. Brown, Chief Executive Officer, London & Middlesex Housing Corporation;

· a communication dated May 10, 2018 from D. Lundquist, 191 Grey Street;

· a petition from the residents of West SoHo

· a petition from the residents located at 241 Simcoe Street;

· a communication dated May 11, 2018 from E. Cormier, Elizabeth Cormier Professional Corporation;

· a communication from J. Leunissen, 221 Grey Street;

· a communication from B. Glazer, 195 Estella Road;

it being pointed out that at the public participation meeting associated with these matters, the individuals indicated on the attached public participation meeting record made oral submissions regarding these matters;

it being further noted that the Municipal Council approves these applications for the following reasons:

· the recommended approach provides for Supervised Consumption Facilities (SCF) and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites

(TOPS) in a manner that ensures the facilities are able to serve their intended users and avoids land use conflict;

· the recommended approach addresses both the possible neighbourhood issues related to SCF and TOPS and the site-specific issues in their establishment;

· the recommended approach recognizes the flexibility required for TOPS, given their unique and temporary nature as a response to a public health emergency, while also directing the use away from the most sensitive locations;

· the recommended approach allows for community consultation through the Zoning By-law amendment process and the creation of community and facility lines of communication. (2018-D09)

Yeas: (5): A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Absent: (1): S. Turner

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

Additional Votes:

Moved by: M. Cassidy
Seconded by: Mayor M. Brown

Motion to open the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (5): A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Absent: (1): S. Turner

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

Moved by: Mayor M. Brown
Seconded by: J. Helmer

Motion to close the public participation meeting.

Yeas: (5): A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Absent: (1): S. Turner

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

4. Items for Direction

4.1 4th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee

Moved by: J. Helmer
Seconded by: A. Hopkins

That, the following actions be taken with respect to the 4th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on April 25, 2018:

a) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to review the submission from J. Kogelheide appended to the 4th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee, with respect to suggested locations for tree planting or naturalization projects and report back to the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee on the feasibility of the locations; and,

b) clauses 1.1, 3.1, 3.2, 5.1 and 6.1 BE RECEIVED.

Yeas: (4): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, and J. Helmer

Absent: (2): T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (4 to 0)

4.2 6th Report of the Advisory Committee on the Environment

Moved by: J. Helmer
Seconded by: M. Cassidy

That, the following actions be taken with respect to the 6th Report of the Advisory Committee on the Environment, from its meeting held on May 2, 2018:

a) the following actions be taken with respect to potential pollination initiatives;

i) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to research and report back to the Advisory Committee on the Environment (ACE) with respect to the City of London being certified with Bee City Canada; it being noted that ACE supports the initiatives of Bee City Canada; and,

ii) the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, BE REQUESTED to present at a future meeting of the ACE with respect to an update on pollination work being done by the City of London;

it being noted that presentations from B. Ellis and G. Sass appended to the 6th Report of the Advisory Committee on the Environment, were received;

b) the Civic Administration BE REQUESTED to report back to the appropriate committee with respect to the feasibility of implementing the Blue Communities Program in London; it being noted that the Advisory Committee on the Environment received a verbal presentation from J. Picton-Cooper with respect to this matter; and,

c) clauses 1.1, 3.1 to 3.3 BE RECEIVED.

Yeas: (4): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, and J. Helmer

Absent: (2): T. Park, and Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (4 to 0)

4.3 Hamilton Road Business Improvement Area Authorization to Initiate Creation

Moved by: J. Helmer
Seconded by: M. Cassidy

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, Chief Financial Officer, the following actions

be taken regarding the establishment of the Hamilton Road Business Improvement Area (BIA):

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018 to designate an area as an improvement area in accordance Section 204 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* BE APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE; and,

b) that Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to proceed with issuing notices in accordance with Section 210 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* to every person who on the last returned assessment roll is assessed for rateable property that is in a prescribed business property class which is located in the proposed improvement area. (2018-D19)

Yeas: (5): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, and T. Park

Absent: (1): Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

4.4 Expansion of and, Amendments to, By-law CP-1 - Old East Village Business Improvement Area

Moved by: M. Cassidy
Seconded by: J. Helmer

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, with the concurrence of the Managing Director, Corporate Services and City Treasurer, the following actions be taken regarding the Old East Village Business Improvement Area request for expansion:

a) the proposed by-law appended to the staff report dated May 14, 2018, being a by-law to amend CP-1 “A by-law to provide for the Improvement Area to be known as The Old East Village Business Improvement Area and to Establish a Board of Management” BE APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE to:

i) expand the area designated as an improvement area;

ii) amend the board of management; and,

iii) amend by-law wording for consistency with current legislation and other City Business Improvement Area By-laws;

b) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to proceed with issuing notices in accordance with section 210 of the Municipal Act, 2001 to every person who on the last returned assessment roll is assessed for rateable property that is in a prescribed business property class which is located in the proposed expanded business improvement area; and,

c) the Civic Administration BE DIRECTED to provide notice of the proposed amendments to the board of management and certain procedures to the Old East Village Business Improvement Area Board of Management in accordance with the City’s Public Notice Policy. (2018-D19)

Yeas: (5): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, and T. Park

Absent: (1): Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

4.5 Request for Delegation Status - C. Linton, Developro Land Services Inc. - Riverbend Meadows Phase 3

Moved by: A. Hopkins
Seconded by: J. Helmer

That the request from C. Linton, Developro Land Services Inc., for delegation status relating to Riverbend Meadows Phase 3, BE REFERRED to the Managing Director, Development and Compliance Services and Chief Building Official to review and to determine the appropriate process to be undertaken. (2018-T04)

Yeas: (5): S. Turner, A. Hopkins, M. Cassidy, J. Helmer, and T. Park

Absent: (1): Mayor M. Brown

Motion Passed (5 to 0)

5. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

None.

6. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING COMMENTS

3.1 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING – Technical Amendments to Setback Requirements for Low-Rise Residential Development in the Primary Transit Area (Z-8878)

- Gary Brown, 35A – 59 Ridout Street South – expressing appreciation to the Planning Office for doing a great job; believing that the fact that there were so few comments or complaints about this says a lot about their abilities and the fairness and common sense that came into effect; thinking they have had four houses built in Old South since the new by-laws came into effect in May; indicating that all four houses have dramatically different architecture yet they all conform to the new by-laws and they all fit into the neighbourhood perfectly; knowing that the intent was never to control their architecture, the intent was to control the scale, the rhythm of the street; asking for clarification where it says “thou shall not apply to additions on existing buildings” and one of the reasons that they thought that these by-laws were such a good idea and one of the complaints that they had, specific to Langarth Street, was that the houses were setback a long way from the street and were carcentric, fully paved front yards and one of the biggest complaints that they heard from the neighbours who had lived there for a long time is that these houses now extend two stories high very deeply into their backyards and people who have had gardens their entire lives can no longer garden in their backyards and he is not sure if this, as it is stated here; noting that he may be incorrect in his interpretation, exists with that; wondering if he is being advised that you can now build an extension that extends back into your backyard and shades your neighbours yard or he thought the intent of the law was to prevent this and have a rhythm on your street; reiterating that he is asking for clarification on that because it is a concern about that particular clause because that is what that seems to be what it allows; indicating that they were one of the drivers for this, they asked for these by-laws to come into effect and they hit a single, double or triple but this one went out the park, so far this has been an absolute home run by the Planning Office.

- *(Councillor van Holst enquiring whether the fence will be on the neighbours properties or on this property and if it is on this property, will it be difficult to retain the trees and install the fence.)*; Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, responding that there are a variety of fence types that are along the property boundary currently; there is quite a bit of chain link fences and low fences that are currently there so this perimeter fence would be located on the property boundary as per our Property Standards By-law and it would replace what is currently there.
- *(Councillor Hopkins enquiring about the low impact development on the site to manage the stormwater and she would like to know more about how that process works; understanding there is a holding provision as well.);* Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, responding that the low impact development would be something like an infiltration gallery or infiltration drench to contain water on site through storm events; the specific details of what it is going to look like, how large it will be and also the relationship to the soil in this area are all things that would be worked out through the stormwater management study so they do not have that information yet but when it comes in it will be prior to the development of this; Mr. P. Yeoman, Director, Development Services, responding that one thing that they are always interested in with respect to stormwater management is quality control, so they would be looking at things like oil grid separators in this area as well to make sure they are dealing with those matters before the water is released into any watercourse going forward.
- *(Councillor Turner enquiring about the amenity space; how does this proposed site plan mesh with the requirements for the amenity space between those two buildings; is it adequate in terms of square footage.)*; Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, responding that the minimum requirement for landscaping in this zone is thirty percent, which is met and exceeded; there is additional consideration through their intensification policies that has to be functional outdoor amenity space or landscaping; the rear of the property will maintain quite a large, usable patch for landscaped open space as well as outdoor amenity enjoyment; it is meeting those two requirements for the zoning and for their policy; *Councillor Turner enquiring roughly what percentage is landscaped amenity; stating that on the drawing it looks fairly minimal.)*; Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, responding that she does not have the exact percentage but, in terms of the lot coverage, the maximum is forty-five percent and what is being provided is twenty-one percent, subtracting the parking area and the driveway, it would still be well above the thirty percent.
- Laverne Kirkness, Kirkness Planning Consultants, on behalf of the applicant – introducing the two principals of Adelaide Properties, John Calder and Simon Smith, two London natives who have owned this property for approximately ten years; relating to the London Plan, he knows it has taken most of this decade to prepare and get approved but that has a benefit in terms of public education and people know about one of these major pillars of it called intensification and infill, going up and in rather than out; advising that these two gentlemen have seized that, thought here is a large property with a six unit apartment building on it, built in the 1950’s and there is a considerable amount of land in the back that could be used for something better than what it is being used for now; at the same time, we know that intensification and infill is a more challenging kind of development than greenfield, there are people living all around and they have rear yards facing them on the north side, the south side and the east side and you have to be more sensitive in terms of site design and building design; believing they were able to convey that at the community information meeting that they held at the North London Optimists Centre on April 17, 2018; noting that approximately twelve people came out and their architect described the major driving principles about the design of this infill development was to keep the building low, two and a half storeys, keeping the first storey half-way into the ground low; noting that he also talked about keeping the building in the center of the site as far away from the rear yards as possible hence maximizing the side yards to eighteen feet, the rear yards to thirty feet and at the same time there are mature trees in those yards

that can be retained which helps to give you an automatic screening; pointing out that the people at the community information meeting were interested in fence and related issues; advising that they proposed to do the fence as prescribed by Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, but it has to be more selective, as an example, along the east boundary there is a tremendous, very thick evergreen hedgerow that is shielding a swimming pool to the east of them; thinking that those people would like to keep that hedgerow and not have it destroyed by constructing a new fence; through the site plan approval process, they will offer up that sensitivity and talk to the neighbours and determine; there is also some very good fencing that are already there that have been built and designed by the neighbours and that should be respected; advising that they will do that during the site plan process to make sure there is a proper fence that looks good and is functional and will enhance the privacy of the neighbours; in the end, the site plan basically was shown to the Committee, the building has been placed in the center, the parking is in front, kind of in the center of the site as well incorporated with the existing parking and the side yards are quite substantial, far more than the existing zone permits which is a R2-2 Zone that could permit eight foot side yards and they are proposing eighteen; advising that they are also proposing a minimum of non-habitable room windows on those side yards with most of them going into the rear yard which is thirty feet against that really strong hedgerow along the east side; there has been a considerable amount of thought put in to this infill development and he is hoping that that has come through in both what Ms. S. Wise, Planner II, has said in her report and what he has said; expressing appreciation for Ms. S. Wise, Planner II's, presentation and the Planning Office's support for the application for a nine unit building here in addition to the six unit; asking the Planning and Environment Committee, as they have no changes, to simply adopt this and forward to Council as the applicants would like to get building this building this year.

- Yvonne Hulbert, 610 Grosvenor Street – indicating that her property is one of the properties that would be very affected if this building were to take place; advising that she and her neighbours, who are also affected, are very appreciative of the meeting that was held previously and which their Councillor, Jesse Helmer, attended, along with Ms. S. Wise, Planner II and Mr. L. Kirkness, Kirkness Planning Consultants and the owners of the building; indicating that this is her first time attending a Planning and Environment Committee meeting; expressing strong opposition to this building; advising that they have lived in their home since 1970; therefore, it is a highly loved and respected property and the thought of having to look out onto a new building which would not really suit the neighbourhod at all is quite concerning and they would wish that it would not happen; appreciating the fact that the gentlemen have bought the property with the intention of possibly making some money she is sure but at the expense of many other things such as, for them and their neighbours in the properties that surround that area, being able to have the freedom to go out into their gardens and feel that, if they wanted to, they could go out undressed without having to worry about there being people living in nine apartments that would be looking over their fences; expressing concern about safety as they have had break-ins in the area before and the thought of other people living in an area where there would obviously be more cars and that she could bring attention to because although there are only nine apartments to be built, if this passes, there could possibly be another eighteen cars; noting that most families today have two cars and that would really make getting out onto Adelaide Street quite difficult at certain times of the day; advising that they themselves would be coming out of Grosvenor Street and turning right; it would be extremely difficult to get onto there with people exiting from that building because, at the moment, Adelaide Street North is extremely busy with the new building that is happening in the North end; expressing concern about property value, privacy, safety, health concerns because of the location that was suggested as to where the garbage containers would be although she thinks that the owners have said that they could change that; advising that they do not want to have more animals coming into their gardens and bringing with them possible things that should not be brought in as well as affecting those of them who have domestic pets; reiterating that the scale of the building is concerning and the fact that trees would most

definitely have to be removed is also really concerning because she likes to think of London as being the city of trees and to think of having to cut down more so that a building could be built is really hard for her to understand.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING COMMENTS

3.3 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING – Planning for Supervised Conumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites (OZ-8852)

- *Councillor van Holst asking a question to the Community Drug and Alcohol Strategy as there are a number of members in attendance and he believes they have some information with respect to the why's and how this works; hoping that as the public participation meeting goes on, he hopes they will take the opportunity to speak to this because he thinks there is quite a bit of valuable information within that body*.
- Kristi Clark, Director of Health and Administrator, Sisters of St. Josephs, 485 Windermere Road – representing the Sisters of St. Josephs in regards to their support for the two supervised consumption sites for London; advising that the Sisters have a strong interest in supporting this initiative given the long history in health care and responding to the unmet needs of marginalized populations within the city; indicating that the Sisters one of the first groups to respond to HIV/AIDS in the city and they now feel that there is another population that needs and deserves better care and services; stating that the evidence is clear that these proposed consumption sites will enhance the well-being of persons with addictions; pointing out that they are also important initiatives to protect human dignity, offer inclusion to a population of individuals that is often excluded and they promote a caring community; indicating that evidence also demonstrates that supervised injection facilities are a cost effective measure that does not result in increased crime or encourage initiation into drug use like some groups believe might be the case; in fact, there is multiple evidence that supports that these sites enhance the communities by reducing public disorder, disease transmission and overdose; advising that the Sisters of St. Joseph's urge you to keep focus on the evidence as this process moves forward in London, there will always be individuals who engage in fear mongering but a positive and evidence based health outcomes is our community should not be endangered by this bias; reiterating that, to this end the Sisters of St. Joseph strongly support and are in favour of the proposal of the supervised consumption sites here in London.
- Martha Gnoy, Employee of 457 York Street – wanting to be respectful of everyone's opinion here; advising that she is not speaking on behest of Mission Services of London but she does know that their Board of Directors and their Executive Director, Peter Rozeluk is very supportive of these supervised consumption facilities and even mobile units; indicating that they want to do what it takes to help people become well; advising that, what she has heard, through a lot of conversations in their neighbourhood is exactly that, not in my neighbourhood; advising that she has been involved in mental health and addiction services since 1975; she has been around for a while and has earned her grey hair; expressing that, what she has heard is that it encourages users to come to their neighbourhood, that indeed, is not the truth; stating that they are in their neighbourhoods and they know by research that has been done is that those who are using or consuming substance, they do not travel far, they stay close to their home base and that is one of the reasons why it is very important to be putting facilities and services where people are; pointing out that the other thing that she has heard is that it would encourage the use of individuals, whether they are young people or older people, to use substances; advising that she grew up in a city that had a bar on every corner and if that was the case then just about everybody in St. Thomas would be an alcoholic; thinking that many of us have alcohol or other drugs in our homes and those people who imbibe, they are doing so without the intention of becoming addicted but that can often become a bi-product of what is available to us; stating that she truly does not believe that anybody is actually going to go to a safe injection site for the first time and ask what they can get there; in fact, you have to bring it yourself; you have to already have it in order to use it, it is not going to be supplied at this particular time; however, there has been thought that we may look to prescribed heroin for those individuals as opposed to getting unsafe, illegal, illicit medications that they do not know what is in them; the other thing that she heard is that there will be more paraphernalia around, so we have heard of people who

are living and residing near parks, that are wanting to have picnics down along the riverfronts and they are finding paraphernalia; pointing out that, at a safe consumption site, that paraphernalia is contained within that building, it is not going out willy-nilly and the people who are using are going to come in, use and be supervised and educated about what is going on in their bodies, how to use safely and also how to dispose of things properly but they are also going to have health care that looks at things like endocarditis, HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis C, those are the things that are happening for those that use unsafely; pointing out that if people are concerned about the cost, think about the amount of money that the community and our provincial governments would be saving around lower EMS calls, less use of our emergency services at the hospital and also the health care costs for the transmitted diseases and the other related health issues and most specifically people's death; the people who use substances are somebody's children, they are somebody's mother, brother, sister, neighbour, teacher, aerospace engineer; noting that it does not matter the walk of life, addictions can hit anybody and nobody asks for it, nobody gets up in the morning when they are a child and say "I think I am going to become an addict"; for those folks who end up getting hooked on drugs that have been prescribed and now have to look at other things, she thinks we owe it to them as a community to care for them where they are.

- Speaking Anonymously – thank you for all the good intentions in trying to help addiction in London; advising that she does not want to be filmed, please; advising that she is a former addict and her daughter is a very recent former addict; believing it is important for you to hear the views of not only a former addict, but the mother of an addict that most recently quit, she is hoping for good; indicating that her daughter would shoot up whatever she could get her hands on; hoping her recent experience last summer actually, of being stabbed in the neck and on death's doorstep will finally give her that success; advising that she does not want these exchanges, she does not want this support; stating that, in her worst moments, as an addict, the last thing she would have ever done was get off her butt and gone even next door to a safe injection site because the reality is, she just wanted to die; watching her daughter go through it, pulling out all the paraphernalia, tying up her arm and shooting it into her veins, in Downtown London, in the back of a truck, a safe injection site would not have helped her; advising that she spoke to her and asked her if this is something that she would have ever used, or any of your friends who are also drug addicts, the answer is no; knowing for herself when she was in the throes of this, every friend you have is an addict at that point and she can guarantee you that none of them, in a million years, would use a site such as this; pointing out that you have to look at the addicts mentality because the reality is that when you are in that moment of wanting your drugs, you want to pick up the phone, you want to get them delivered and you do not want to move; stating that she went so far, there was a safe exchange place for needles and, with her daughter, she went to this place because she was trying to do the right thing by being somewhat clean and she came out carrying a garbage bag full of syringes, wipes and whatever was needed and still ended up with Hepatitis; believing that people that are this addicted to drugs do not want to live, she is not suggesting that they should be left to die because it is really a sad thing to go through but this starts way before the drugs kick in; stating that this is about, and she knows because she is a Mom, so she did it to her, this is about what your childhood is about, that is just what happens because of what they have gone through in the past; as a Mom she does not want her to have a place to do the drugs, she does not want to have one more place for her to go.
- Elizabeth Cormier, Elizabeth Cormier Professional Corporation – indicating that her letter to the Planning and Environment Committee appears at 3.3 s. with respect to the particular concerns of her clients; appearing as legal counsel on behalf of a group of residents from the West SoHo neighbourhood who are strongly opposed to a supervised consumption facility located at 241 Simcoe Street; advising that they are in support of supervised consumption facilities, of temporary and mobile units; pointing out that they have heard from the Planning representatives that this meeting does not apply to particular sites but her clients concerns apply just as much to the Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law

Amendment that are before the Planning and Environment Committee as well as the concerns with this particular site at 241 Simcoe Street; identifying that the Planning and Environment Committee have, as part of their package, a copy of the letter of concern that contains the signatures of 119 individuals who are very concerned that the Middlesex-London Health Unit and the City have not been listening, they have not heard their voices; pointing out that there concerns to date have been avoided rather than addressed; stating that there are certain issues she has enumerated in her letter; pointing out that the first one is administrative fairness, they have heard that the City has an Official Plan Amendment and a Zoning By-law Amendment and there has been no pre-zoning and that each and every application will have to be considered on its merits; in fact, will have to have special provisions for each particular location; advising that her submission is that the Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment before the Planning and Environment Committee refer to certain criteria; indicating that the only criteria which Council has relied on, two weeks ago, with respect to endorsing certain sites, is that we have a willing landlord and the London Middlesex Housing Authority has a mandate of affordable housing and yet the tenants of this building have not had a say in the Official Plan Amendment or the Zoning By-law Amendment process, this is their home, disabled persons live in this building, elderly persons live in this building; indicating that there are 119 people that have not been heard, the majority of Council, notwithstanding the assurances that nothing will be pre-zoned, has endorsed two sites at the urging of the Medical Officer of Health; outlining that there has been inadequate notice and public consultation regarding today's meeting, regarding today's criteria; advising that she was assured that the information, through the planning report, was available to residents last Wednesday but when they attempted to access it online it certainly was not available; advising that her clients attended a meeting held by London Middlesex Health Unit, there was very little notice, they were split into separate groups at separate tables, there was one facilitator at each table and they were asked to boil their concerns down to one question for each table; advising that, despite having provided their e-mail addresses twice, they have never been contacted; indicating that she was advised about a hand written note left at the clients door about a meeting to occur in just two days; pointing out that this Committee deals with land use planning and community impacts; the most basic land use planning and crime prevention through environmental design principles, the CPTED principles, stand for the fact that you should never introduce incompatible uses into a residential area; advising that her clients take no solace in the fact that this meeting is only to consider general provisions to go into the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law; asking the Planning and Environment Committee to recognize that this is not NIMBYism, it is not a lack of recognition that supervised consumption facilities are needed in London but rather it is a clear request for proper consideration of the impacts on this residential neighbourhood and an opportunity for the neighbours voices to be heard and considered; expressing concern about the proper identification of service areas, they have looked at a map of demonstrated need that the Planner referred to; expressing concern with the validity and reliability of that information; relating to the locations endorsed by Council are not locations that can be walked to by the people that need the most help; indicating that it is not consistent with the guidelines that the Planning and Environment Committee has before it this evening; relating to the criteria that is before the Planning and Environment Committee this evening, they have heard from the Medical Officer of Health that Council must consider community groups and community information and in the report to Council on April 30, 2018, has indicated that while recognizing the location is within a residential facility, the support of the SoHo Community Association is an indicator that people in this neighbourhood already recognize the crisis affecting the area; advising that she has contacted the President of the SoHo Community Association, Angela Lukach, she has clearly confirmed that the support for temporary sites which has now been extended to support for permanent sites, is based upon an Association of approximately twenty members, this is not overwhelming support from the SoHo Association, to the contrary, there is overwhelming opposition for the identification of 241 Simcoe Street as an appropriate site; *(Councillor Hopkins*

advising that she has gone over her time but to please continue.); Ms. Cormier expressing her appreciation to the Acting Chair; respectfully suggesting that because she has so many clients and 119 individuals that perhaps she could go over time; advising that there is not overwhelming support from the persons of SoHo; indicating that the signatures from 119 people were collected in a rush to meet the Friday deadline, all the addresses, all the names, are there; pointing out that they have looked at the mapping with respect to who signed the letter of concern that is in the package, it is all of the immediately abutting residents right around 241 Simcoe Street; advising that they know that this is not about that particular location, but it is dealing with a particular criteria for choosing locations and so far those criteria have not been supervised or enforced in any way; indicating that they have also heard that they have policy, legislative and regulatory frameworks that they have to comply with; supervised consumption facilities must comply with aspects of their approval from all levels of government; the London Middlesex Health Unit applied for 241 Simcoe Street as an approved permanent site prior to any sufficient public process whatsoever; the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care also has a process, the federal government has a process through Health Canada, all of these levels of government are involved in the approval of sites; the site at 241 Simcoe Street was applied for on April 20 by the London Middlesex Health Unit, well before hearing from the community, well before hearing from Council on May 8, well before hearing from other stakeholders, from the Police; pointing out that her clients are interested in what the City will do with the law enforcement agencies; the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act* will effectively exempt certain charges under the Criminal Code of Canada within a supervised consumption facility; this is not part of the criteria that the Committee is considering tonight; believing that it should be; *(Councillor Hopkins interrupting that Ms. Cormier has run over her time and the Chair has given her quite a bit of leeway.)*; Ms. Cormier advising that she can wrap up in thirty seconds; indicating that it is not part of the consideration in the packages; stating that there are certain exemptions for enforcement of the drug laws in an area all around a supervised consumption facility; wondering what will that exemption be for certain sites in London; advising that what they have seen is a very strong push; expressing concern that that push is strongly related not just to the goal but also the looming municipal election and provincial election; we have upcoming elections that are pushing appropriate process that she would rather see motivated by providing the best care to those at the most risk.

- Deana Ruston, Downtown resident – advising that she lives a stone's throw away from 446 York Street; recognizing that zoning for temporary overdose prevention sites and supervised consumption facilities is unchartered waters, she asks that we look at the best interest of individuals who will use the temporary overdose prevention site and supervised consumption facilities; recognizing that this is a public health crisis affecting our community; indicating that she recognizes, through the speaker with lived experience this evening, that not everyone will use this site; however, the temporary overdose prevention site has been opened since February 12, 2018 and has seen over 3,000 visits with only three overdose or medical events since opening; noting that the London Police Service has not seen an increase in calls to the area of 186 King Street; indicating that a petition in support of London's two supervised consumption facilities and mobile van has over 320 signatures since launching only a few days ago; believing it is also worth noting that applicants such as the Middlesex-London Health Unit, who applied to both Health Canada and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, must demonstrate a great need for this service; thinking that together we can walk the path looking after our community's most vulnerable members after all, London is positioning itself as a pioneer in harm reduction and harm reduction is recognizing that persons will use drugs and we need to make is safer for them to do so; London is a pioneer in the Province of Ontario in harm reduction; as she said, London opened the first temporary overdose prevention site that was sanctioned by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care; the world is watching and people are dying; the time to do something is now, these people need our care, our love, our support and an opportunity to experience connection with the London community. It is just that simple.

- Dan Lizotte, 1000 Waterloo Street – indicating that he will not reiterate what everyone has already said about the evidence for the benefits to people who use drugs at these sites; thinking that that is pretty clear and is not controversial; expressing his opinion that the ethical choice is to support the installation of these sites; pointing out two things really briefly that he thinks would be useful to keep in mind as we think about this going forward; one is that people who use drugs are not all the same, there is a wide swath, there is a big variety of different kinds of people who are in that position; advising that he is a Researcher at Western and one of the things he works on is personalized medicine which gives him no authority to speak on this; however, the idea there is that if you really want to help people, you treat them as individuals and you help them with their individual needs; indicating that a site like this provides that opportunity for these people who can get there to use drugs, and it is not everybody, to be treated like individuals, to be treated like people and to get individualized care for what they need to help them; reducing this to some amorphous group of “drug users” who are going to descend on these areas is not just false, it is dehumanizing; believing the evidence has been really clear; the second thing that he wants to mention is how impressed he has been with the planning process so far in terms of including organizations throughout the city so that it is not just putting a bunch of desks in a room and dropping in a nurse and hoping for the best, it is all the services that go with this site, it is working with London Police Services, it is improving security, there are all kinds of fringe benefits that are going to come to these areas because this is not just dropping in a room with desks; there is a well thought out, carefully conceived way to plan for these sites and we do have the opportunity to be leaders in this area, we could do this right, it could be done badly and he acknowledges that but based on efforts he has seen coming out of the Health Unit, he thinks that they have done an outstanding job and he would be proud if London was a city that showed the world how to do this right.
- Kristina Fowler, 235 Grey Street – indicating that she lives right across street from the proposed Simcoe site; advising that her brother, for forty years, fought a heroin addiction; stating that he did not survive the addiction but her biggest concern is, she leaves her apartment to walk her dogs, she steps over needles; believing she is not safe in the community with people that have drugs in their system, crystal meth, heroine, you name it, it is in her neighbourhood; advising that she sees both sides of the coin; believing a facility is needed but why have they not been notified of the suggestions; advising that nobody in their building got a letter in the mail; however, people in Wortley did; wondering why they are not consulted; wondering how the Committee would like it if they wake up one morning and say hey, in two days, we are going to put a supervised consumption facility in City Hall then you know that every time you leave your work place or your home you have to deal with people who have consumed; expressing frustration but they should be allowed to participate in the planning process of the sites.
- John Carrier, 241 Simcoe Street – wondering why the Planning and Environment Committee is considering residential and commercial properties for this instead of going through the hospitals; that seems more responsible to him. *(Councillor Hopkins advises that his question will be responded to at the end of the public participation meeting.)*.
- David Lindquist, Homeowner – living in the West SoHo area and understands the tragedy that is methamphetamine use which has exploded in our city and now it is being cut with fentanyl and other substances to give it a greater kick; believing a lot of it is driven by the fact that there is a clamp down on opiates from prescription sources within the province that have driven addicts towards these noxious narcotics; discussing with the Committee because he was one of the people who joined a committee action to survey the residents and say have we been given enough opportunity to talk about these supervised consumption facilities and do we want to participate and the overwhelming answer in their community was we want to participate at every stage of these supervised consumption facilities; recognizing that while West SoHo is south of the epicentre of the greatest number of needles found according to the London Cares data there really has not been enough analysis of the geography and the patterns of movement to determine the best course of action for supervised consumption

facilities; finding that the Middlesex-London Health Unit has not really engaged in a meaningful way with a broad swath of the community for the particular site that they are looking at, which, while he realizes this is a discussion about by-laws in general, this particular project has already been quoted in The London Free Press as the Health Unit pursuing permits to start construction as early as immediately with the intention of the zoning application will eventually come through in their favour and there is no need to waste time and not focusing on construction so there are a few things he would like to focus on; first one, as a community they went and talked to their neighbours at 241 Simcoe Street and said what is going on and how do you feel about this and the overwhelming response that they got from those people was that this is not an okay place to put a supervised consumption facility for the following reason: a lot of people are recovering, struggling addicts and one of the things about drug addiction is it is a social phenomenon; when you see your friends from the past and you see them see them coming in to get their injections, eventually you are going to get the craving, eventually you are going to be back down to where you were instead of fighting to where you are today which is a home that does not have that on the road to recovery on the road to success and a lot of other tenants in 241 Simcoe Street are simply people who are rent geared to income hard working people of the community and their experience with supervised consumption facilities has already had a dry test run with the utilization of London Cares; having access to certain suites within 241 Simcoe Street within the past year as he is told and as he understands; asking because the City is the largest shareholder in the London Middlesex Housing Corporation, the City has an incompatible conflict with determining whether or not it can use its investments as locations for supervised consumption facilities; the Board of the London Middlesex Housing Corporation already identified that they have a serious deficiency between their control of tenancy and their own properties and the City's application and placement of tenants within those properties and they have conducted an audit by Price Waterhouse Cooper to look at the problem and the auditors found that this was a serious risk so before they start talking about supervised consumption facilities being located in properties owned by the London Middlesex Housing Corporation they need to have a serious discussion about the governance structures that run the London Middlesex Housing Corporation and what can be done; stating that if you actually go and visit the people at 241 Simcoe Street and you start talking to them you begin to understand right away why putting such facilities directly in the path of former addicts is an explosive road to for these individuals, it is their worst nightmare come true; tenants have told them of situations where fellow tenants have been chased through the hallways by people who have not been authorized to be in the building, in other words they are people who have come in as guests of someone else within the building, sometimes, and this is only a tenant anecdote so he wants to make this clear, they believe that a lot of times the projects, the units that are being delivered by London Cares see people who are literally left to their own devices unsupervised and because they are lonely they start feeling bad and inviting their friends from the past and those people are occupying the housing complex; asking the City today to set aside any consideration for the London Middlesex Housing Corporation being used as a facility for either temporary sites or supervised consumption facilities, it is absolutely inappropriate to put people in direct harm with the overall nature of unrecovered addicts who are still active users, it is just irresponsible.

- Eric Mitchell, 155 Kent Street – indicating that he is not hear speaking as someone who lives in a location that will be affected by these proposed locations and he understands that today's meeting is not about the proposed locations but is about the zoning by-laws; speaking in the capacity of a student who is training in the health care field and he first and foremost wants to say that he is firmly in support of the supervised consumption facilities here in London; over the past couple of years he has had the experience and the opportunity to witness many of the issues and this health care crisis first hand and he has been following the work of the Middlesex-London Health Unit and other organizations quite closely in setting up these sites and the work to put on the temporary consumption facility as well; believing that these locations will have an enormous benefit on an ongoing basis and the evidence has been shown today and in previous is quite

clear for the benefit of these locations; relating to the consultation for today he only has a little bit to say, for this specific zoning amendment he believes first and foremost that the Planning and Environment Committee should reduce barriers for the supervised consumption facilities; noting that he believes this very strongly; believing that the supervised consumption services are desperately needed and the proposed locations meet the needs of those they are designed to serve and he has complete faith of the groups that are in charge of setting up these sites that they will work with the City to set these sites up in areas that minimize land use conflicts; reiterating that he thinks that the Council should work to reduce any barriers to the by-laws in this situation.

- Andrew Leistra, 241 Simcoe Street – expressing concern with the London Middlesex Housing Corporation not taking care of their properties; sharing experiences since he lives at 241 Simcoe Street is the elevators are broken, the one sign is out, the lights do not light up half the time, the sign is glitchy; noting that is just once concern of the building; black mold is possible, a lot of things that are never addressed by London Housing yet we want to put a possible drug site into a building with a landlord who does not do anything; indicating that the place is a disaster, there is graffiti everywhere, needles, garbage and none of this is addressed, they have been without two resident contacts for roughly six months and London Housing has done nothing; they wait for the building to fall apart. *(Mayor Brown indicates that people from all walks of life and all ages watch these public meetings from home and he is requesting the Acting Chair to enforce their expectations on language and decorum from delegations.)*.
- Paul Pritiko, 485 York Street – understanding that this meeting is in regards to the Zoning By-By-law changes and one thing that he thinks Council really has to take into consideration is that whatever zoning or location you have considered to propose as far as a safe consumption site you have to take into relation where our City schools are as well; pointing out that the young people that are growing up in our area, specifically in our Downtown core, are our future, we have already witnessed what has occurred at one of our secondary schools in the Downtown area with the methadone clinic that has now been located directly across from that location; advising that the school has had to change different policies, has security involved, the doors are always locked in the front, you are not allowed to access the school through the front entrance because of what has gone on with the methadone clinic; realizing this is new territory for the City of London and he respects that but in the same token to go ahead and put in an injection in a surrounding area specifically near our schools, he is very much opposed to; indicating that they have a great deal of traffic that flows either through buses, city transportation or even just by walking; stating that you are now legalizing marijuana, we cannot smoke on government property so all students, whether it is tobacco or as they may choose marijuana now, they have to leave the property of that secondary school or maybe even a public school; believing that to have certain influences surrounding that school to lead to them to experience something else other than marijuana or tobacco as another addiction, he is very much again opposed to that; thinking the Council has their due diligence that you have to do to take into consideration of our young generation coming through and with the relation to the schools and applying any type of by-law in those areas that you have to look at the locations of where our education systems are presently.
- Sandra Lynn Coulter, Director of Programming, London Women's Abused Centre – indicating that many of the women that she has worked with over the last twenty years have, because of abuse and trauma in their lives, coped by using alcohol and drugs and when the woman spoke about her own addiction and her sister she thinks it is important to remember that as Martha said, these are our sisters and daughters, women that she knows, men and youth; advising that many of us went to a memorial for 400 people who died, it was on April 27 and it was by the Thames and these were men and women and youth who had died because of the opioid crisis that we have in London right now; thinking it is important to recognize that people are dying and people's well-being and lives are at risk and the by-laws need to be able to reach out to people where they are, so the by-laws need to be flexible enough so that these so needed sites are located in areas that some of the most vulnerable and most at risk people in our

population can access easily and she respects that that is difficult to identify those sites but she knows how important it is for the sake of the women that she has seen, for the 400 people that have died in London because of the opioid crisis, for the two survivors of opioid addictions who spoke powerfully at that memorial; supporting the need for by-laws that will allow these sites to be where this vulnerable population and these people that she has seen and knows their faces that it can be somewhere that they are going to be able to access it; advising that that is what she asked from the Committee to have those by-laws to be flexible and to allow that and to reach out to people who really need it because their lives are at risk.

- Shaya, Manager, Sexual Health, Middlesex-London Health Unit, seconded to focus on the London drug crisis since September – advising that, in 2013, our overdose deaths were higher than the Ontario rate so this has been a long slowly increasing problem in our city; indicating that, in 2016 the Middlesex-London Health Unit declared a HIV crisis so particularly it is people who inject drugs; stating that this is a lot different than the rest of the provinces whose rates are decreasing; stating that one of the things is, in the last two years, they had 99 diagnosis of HIV and each case cost them $1.3 million so you kind of add up those 99 cases it comes to over $128 million; pointing out that that is a hard number that is costing our health care system and it is also for people who are getting diagnosed with HIV its very upsetting; outlining that she does not think anyone wants to have HIV; unfortunately with the sharing of drug use equipment that is what is happening in our city; pointing out that an operational cost of a supervised consumption facility is about $1.1 million operationally; advising that, in 2017, so this past November, they started the consultation process which is quite extensive; noting that there was over 2,500 Londoners who contacted us through surveys, focus groups and large community consultations throughout the City of London; advising that 99% of those who we had contact with saw the benefits of a supervised consumption facility, but also shared really great feedback, Information, things we would like to know in order to plan for supervised consumption facility; pointing out that one of the key things that was identified is accessibility, ensuring that a supervisee consumption facility is in the neighbourhood where is accessible to those who are most at need; advising that another key thing that she was going to identify is wrap around services because, you are right, addiction is not something that somebody wakes up and decides to do it is not, it could be related to mental health, it could be related to some childhood trauma and I think it is important that these services provide wrap around support so it is not just come and inject; advising that there are several great benefits to a site, you get access to clean needles you are not sharing those needles and you are not disposing of them in that location and your also receiving support from those when you access services if you want that mental heal support so you can move on if that is where you want to be, but if you are not ready yet at least you are in a safe clean environment and not in a back of an ally or being chased as they have been indicated by our temporary site, it is the feel safe at least in the moment of time.
- Colleen Van Loon, 8 Forbes Street – advising that she wears various hats in the community; indicating that she is a front line direct support worker at Unity Project; advising that she is a am board member on the London Poverty Research Centre; indicating that she is a former student at University of Toronto and she completed her Masters in Social Work; reiterating that she wears a bunch of various hats in the community, but she would like to speak of a personal project that she worked on with city housing in Hamilton; providing a different approach to the conversation that we have heard; advising that she has proposed a business plan in 2017 as part of her Masters in Social Work, practiced and based out of Toronto, the business plan was with city housing Hamilton and that was to be part of the Canadian supportive housing movement and she focused on data collected on the highest acuity public housing building situated in the core of Hamilton; identifying that highest acuity meaning high rates of drugs trafficking, crime, sex work, mental health and substance use; demographics within the two buildings of study indicated that there are innovative opportunities for new movement in Canada’s housing industry primarily due to the evolving welfare state, increasing housing people from shelters and

homeless and new comers to the Canada so its housing first was implemented in Canada; we have seen an influx of Individuals who were chronically and episodically homeless being put into social housing and now with in these buildings there is a lack of support so that continuum of care is simply lacking in mid-size cities; this is also consistent with the proposed site at 241 Simcoe Street, there is room for innovative opportunities; indicating that her analysis recommended that city housing Hamilton should advocate for entering into the supportive housing industry and should do so in partnership with established service providers already existing within the community as this would provide a supportive framework and enhance community collaboration among vulnerable groups; this plan has the ability to enhance economic development, creating vibrant communities and stabilizing tendency to prevent re-entering into homelessness; stating that she would like to support the implementation of a supervised consumption site at 241 Simcoe Street as an innovative approach; the best practices in Ottawa such as housing plus, which she has had numerous conversations with Toronto as well as Hamilton are clear examples of how partnerships with community agencies such as directly place expertise, support and care within high rise buildings is a step in the right direction; she found throughout her research that there is one only one community relation work per 900 tenants for multiple building on a single case load; the City of Hamilton identified this gap a real issue with this number and considered the opportunity for community partnerships with the essential expertise necessary to support tenancy longevity; her research findings were clear, partnering and implementing a supportive framework right inside city housing buildings whether that be a hub of support or simply a supervised consumption site will not only reduce crime and crisis intervention and save lives, the cost benefit analysis that she provided to them provided clear evidence the City will save thousands of dollars per year as a direct result not to mention the increase the of tenants stability and community inclusion; it is time for the City of London to take the next step and successfully enter and operate within the supportive housing industry; believing the proposed site for 241 Simcoe Street is a step in the right direction.

- Ulka Leunissen, 221 Grey Street – asking to have their condolences passed along to Councillor Zaifman; advising that this is so nice, all the doctors and nurses, all healthcare; she respects all of you, but she wants to ask you, especially last lady, have you ever been in this building; have you ever visited, have you ever talked to any of these people; wondering where Councillor Tanya Park is as she is our Councillor and she I did not see her knocking on her door asking her what do you think about this project; she is just across the street and she wants to be Mayor; *(Councillor Hopkins interrupts and asks the speaker to make her comments to the Committee.)*; these are her comments because they did the rest, you guys brought so many people to talk about for this project, now it is my turn, please respect that; advising that she has lived in this building for 18 years; the first time she was in this building, with her husband, three of us; *(Councillor A. Hopkins – apologizing for interrupting again but she cannot hear the speaker.)*; when we went to collect signatures from this building we went together each door because we were kind of afraid because all these years all she has been hearing this is the problem building drug problem, drug users we always afraid for this building, but what she experienced was life changing; this is shame to all of us, she shames herself because as a neighbour she never raised her voice until this project came; these people need help and these people are not drug users, not alcoholics, they are elderly people, disabled people, young recovering addicts, they were all nice; when they exited the elevator, a group of people were waiting for them, they were all angrily looking at us and she was kind of afraid, what is going to happen and they ask who are you; she said home owners, are you for or against; we said against; yes, we want to sign, a couple of them come and hugged me, the experience was unbelievable; you have a responsibility, all of you, all of you; we are not against this site; we are not taking here because we are worried about our house value because you guys promised it is going to be better than before, but I want you to think about put yourself in our shoes; would you like in your neighbourhood; Miss Cassidy, the last meeting she was here and you mentioned this meeting you said you live Masonville area, would you like it to be there or Miss Tanya Park, would you like it next to you, but

you are ok to bring it across the street from us without asking us or without visiting the building; looking for which kind of people are living here, what could be the result if we do this step; this is a game; she urges you to be, we will fight for this, she urges you to come to the street, go to the building 241 Simcoe is a wrong wrong wrong choice; there is a bigger problem, you heard Andrew; she knocked on his door, she talked him and she met first time when I was collecting signatures, not just Andrew there was other people, one lady was crying; she not remember the exact problem, but she was talking about this housing unit should all resign; this is the Shame to Canada, shame to London, shame to Ontario, she cannot believe you, all of you, or all of us, let down these people; now are saying lets kick more because you are already down; shame on us.

- Donna McIntyre, 241 Simcoe Street – indicating that she has been living there for 12 years and she is 100% in favour of this; these sites do work and they should be put exactly where they are needed and they are needed in Downtown London; 241 Simcoe Street is one of the best places for them; we are dealing with these people on a daily basis anyway and anybody in the building can tell you that; the thing is this is a chance to make things better to help these people to clear up the garbage and all that sort of stuff and she would like to clarify a few things; she heard someone say that this has been tried in the building before; she has been there for 12 years; not since she has been in there has it been tried and somebody mentioned that there was actually two rooms set aside; not since she has been in the building and somebody mentioned that the meeting that they had that we were all assigned groups and put on tables were we could ask one question; she was at that meeting and it never happened but like she says she just wants to say she is totally in support; it is a desperately needing and Simcoe is one of the perfect spots for it.
- Shawna Lewkowitz - wanting to reiterate the earlier woman's comments about the flexibility of the by-law and the need for it to address the needs that are present; having attended the consultations, having read the research, she is in favour of supervised consumption facilities and has been the whole way along; as a resident of this city, she thinks it impacts us all; as somebody who goes Downtown, who visits where the proposed sites are going, she felt like it impacted her with the proposal of the site on York Street and its proximity to Beal; it all the sudden became really real as the parent of a student who goes to that school; she had to think about what this means for her; engaging in conversations with her daughter, she recognizes that drug use is already happening around that school; as a student who takes the bus she sees it Downtown, she sees discarded needles and whatnot and having read the research and the reports and hearing what will happen and what will be wrapped around any proposed site, what guidelines will be put in place, she feels very confident that, in fact, that neighbourhood will be safer because of it; she has no concerns, as a parent, about her being in proximity to a supervised consumption facility right now; because of the changes on Dundas Street, her bus stop has changed and she goes by the temporary overdoes prevention site; she has not noticed a difference; she has said her and her friends have talked about it and you know, in fact, it pretty much looks the same as it always has; understanding that there is a lot of different reactions to this and she has all the respect for the people who feel that they will be impacted by this; knowing that is a very different place to speak of and she cannot speak to that, about living in a building where there may be one but as the parent of a child who would be at a school that is close to one she would hate for some 50 meters or so of a zoning by-law to prevent what is otherwise an ideal site for a supervised consumption facility.
- No name provided – advising that she has one question for Council; why are you putting it right near where children are, right near the Boys and Girls Club and you got it near two high schools; advising that she is a grandmother and her kids are entering high school; they also go to the Children's Boys and Girls Club and she is really concerned that they are going to start running into needles, dirty needles, once this safe consumption site is started; why are there not any representatives here from London Housing to say their side of it; why are they left as tenants to take it on; *(Councillor Hopkins interrupting to advise that there are representatives from London Housing but they have not spoken yet.)*; indicating

that they were given one hour notice; *(Councillor Hopkins interrupting as staff has requested to make a comment.)*; Mr. J.M. Fleming, Managing Director, Planning and City Planner, reminding everyone in a friendly and respectful way that this is about Official Plan policies that we have in front of Council with things like separation distances from schools and whatnot; those are in the policies; this is what is being proposed; zoning amendments and all that will allow for a some planning for these uses; this is not about specific sites and he just wanted to clarify that, as he did at the beginning of the meeting, that this is the focus of today's discussion and what the Committee will need to deliberate on; *(Councillor Hopkins asking if comments could be within the policy and the amendments that we are proposing to the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law*).

- Crystal Pirie, 200 Clarence Street – advising that her backyard is the backyard to 241 Simcoe Street; indicating that the questions that she has are questions that need to be answered to her; advising that she received no notification about any of this going on; making it clear that she understands the need but she would have appreciated the consideration of being asked and explained what this was about; advising that she has a son and moved from Scarborough, Ontario, twenty years ago when she found out she was pregnant because she said no way, she wanted to leave and raise her son up in a good area and she talked around and said where should she go and people said London, Ontario; stating that she came here, had her son and moved onto Clarence Street; there have been ups and downs, there has been zonings for this and zonings for that and approximately eight years ago she had to realize the Canadian dream of purchasing the house that she was living in and now she has a duplex and to help her pay her bills, she has a full three bedroom unit downstairs; advising that she has tenants right now that have told her that if this goes forward, they are leaving; pay her taxes faithfully, it is not like she said that she is against this or it being zoned in the area or rezoned but she thinks and wish Council would have taken the consideration prior to going around and saying is this acceptable to you; what could we do to make this secure for them or good for you; noting that nobody asked her but yet the City is willing to take her taxes for that house; believing that her taxes are going to go up and her value is going to go down and she is sorry but anybody that believes that if she advertises for a family home and people know what is going on in the backyard, literally, she is not in a good situation; advising that she has many questions about what is going on; understanding that tonight, unfortunately, is not the night for anybody to answer them for her but she really would appreciate it, as a taxpayer in London, having her say be heard.
- Sonia Burk, Operational Manager, Overdose Prevention Site – giving some factual information that has occurred over the last three months; advising that they have served over 3,000 people; indicating that, from the neighbours, they have had a decrease in discarded needles in the area; advising that they have had three overdoses reduced and they have had conversations with people accessing the services and they are clearly stating that they are committed to ensuring that there is not an increase in loitering, littering, the purchase or selling of substances in and around the area and part of that comes from the fact that not only are they working with the individuals who are accessing this site but they also have security and police that they are working with to ensure the safety, not only of the people accessing the service, but the community at large.
- Bonnie, West SoHo area – advising that she lives approximately 260 metres from the site being considered; indicating that it reaches beyond that, she is not in favour of it; believing that it is a band aid for fixing the problem only for the fact of, as so many have said, it is somebody's brother, sister, mother, father, daughter, son, they need to go into rehab; stating that by feeding them, by giving them a safe location for them to shoot up they are going to tell you whatever you want to hear, if you ask them do you want help, yes, you will never see them again; understanding the safe needle part but everybody has a story but she is sure that their biggest success story would be to be in rehab, to be clean, to be sober, have a job, have a home, right now they live under bridges, they live in the trees, on the walkway in Wortley Village; noting that she sees it every day when she does the walk; wondering if it is fair to them, if it is fair to their community;

believing that we, as members of London, need to help them get rehabilitated, not to give them a safe facility to shoot up; stating that that is her opinion.

- Shireen Mamika, 98, 104, 123, 140, 142, 146 and 197 Clarence Street and building 227 Hill Street – advising that she has purchased these properties over the course of the last three years and she has done so entirely with her own funding, with an initial investment of $30,000 and a lot of hard work; advising that she has committed herself, her life, to improving this area, this little slice of Horton Street, Wellington Street and the Thames River; indicating that she found out about this from Randy Gibbs, one of her neighbours; recognizing a lot of her community members here; advising that she purchased a house that was built by a princess, King George IV's daughter built 104 Clarence Street; noting that this street has a great deal of history; stating that she has spoken to Kyle Gonyou, Heritage Planner, about, even though it would cost her more money, she has talked to him about what it would mean to Heritage London to possibly have this area dubbed as a heritage community because there are so many properties; indicating that they were selling recently for $150,000 and a lot of them were run down but they needed a little bit of care and attention and they needed to be considered one house at a time so that they can preserve a piece of their city's history; advising that she recently received a notice for rezoning for an eighteen storey building that is going to be on Wellington Street and Hill Street; noting that it is a beautiful luxury building and it is also going to be matching quite nicely to the five phases of luxury buildings and property that is going to be on the Thames River where the old Victoria Hospital was; stating that they all have great hopes for this area that does not have to be torn down and turned into row housing along the side of the Thames River or turned into some other kind of large scale development that would cost us these beautiful heritage properties; in order for other investors to be able to join her, because she can only do so much with her own resources, and she thanks this Committee of Adjustment for having been so supportive of her in trying to build 227 Hill Street and make this community better; believing there seems to be something amiss when she finds out from her neighbour, from a phone call last night, that we were going to be discussing this when she understood from The London Free Press that this was a done deal, that this was already set in place, she does not fully understand these injection sites; stating that she has tenants who have addictions and she has thankfully been able to hand select the tenants who have been respectful to the community and evict the tenants who are causing problems with their neighbours, who are disrupting intentionally and she has very carefully tried to keep the people who are there, who, frankly, only crime in life is being poor, a lot of them; trying to protect them from the people in our midst who need hospitals and need help; she does not know if this is an option, she really does not think that anyone here is against the injection sites that you are proposing; this whole gallery seems to be in agreement that they must do something, we are all stepping over needles anyway without an injection site or with an injection site but to have had so little notice, to have so much confusion and to have these people, this is a testament to our community; the number of people that are here on a day that they are not even supposed to be discussing this, we care about this and they know that on the long-term scale the City cares about this, too; the City wants this area to be better; stating that in 2009 she had nowhere to live and in 2016 she was considered an asset millionaire and she spent that entire time in that area, in that community, from the bottom to here and she remembers seeing when the City of London tore down Wellington Street and Horton Street and put box partitions and beautiful garden partitions in the middle of the street and she thought that the City wants to help this area, they see us, they see that we are close to the Thames River and close to Downtown and we can have Richmond Row extend down to Wortley, down to their area, they can have all of that be a part of a community that recovering people want to be at, why are they considering, in many ways, these things for residential communities at all; many recovered addicts who would rather have recovered in a place that is not an industrial park, somewhere near the Airport so that when they do come Downtown, they do not have to be reminded that behind this shed I almost overdosed and that I used to shoot up along this River; those people want to walk along that River, too and feel like the City is not just symbolizing their

addiction and the pain that they are all suffering; thanking everyone for discussing this; advising that she feels poorly prepared for this talk because she did not know this was happening and she felt like this was already in the mix; she felt like the federal government had already decided this somehow; advising that more information would be appreciated; we need to slow down this process so that everyone has a chance to come, this is only a fraction of the people in our community who want to talk about this, not say yes or no but talk about it.

- Pat Leaman, 241 Simcoe Street – indicating that a lot of people are mentioning the used needles but half the reason there are so many used needles is because last year you guys gave out over two million needles and there was never once anything about how many needles get back, what is your return rate, even if it is ninety percent, that is two hundred thousand needles across the city; that is a lot of needles that you guys should be thinking first of all and also you gave out the two million needles and Hepatitis rates went up; he does not care if it was five percent; believing it was five percent; stating that he does not know what kind of Hepatitis it was, if it was Hepatitis C, he cannot remember, but it went up, so if the very first thing that the Council tries is not working, it obviously is not working, how is this going to work; speaking to Councillor Park and Dr. Chris Mackie, he is not in favour, he lives at 241 Simcoe Street and he is not in favour and no matter what Dr. Chris Mackie said, it is not sixty percent, he said on Saturday, it is not sixty percent that are for this, it is more like seventy-five percent against it; wanting to know why, if the Council really feels that you need an injection site, he does not know why you would not consider Bathurst Street as it is the least populated; you know your Ward, you should know it and wondering why they want to pick fights with everybody, he does not get it; why would you not go for the least populated place first; asking Dr. Chris Mackie if he has considered Bathurst Street; *(Councillor Hopkins interrupts and indicates that the Committee is not speaking site specific at the moment even though it is to the site, they are talking about the policies, the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law.)*; he knows but he lives in the building, he told Dr. Chris Mackie to his face this is not NIMBYism, it is NIM, not in my building; we are talking about a residential area now, not just a residential area but a residential building, one that has got a lot of ex-addicts and the person that said from 241 Simcoe Street that this is going to help them, it is not going to help the ex-addicts, they are trying to get off, they do not need this in their face; your own site criteria says it should be away from residential, you are not just putting it in residential, you are putting it in a residential building; advising that he was at the last meeting when the Planning and Environment Committee sanctioned the use; *(Councillor Hopkins asking if he could not be so site specific because they are talking about general policies.)*; indicating that that is what he is saying because at the last meeting the Planning and Environment Committee sanctioned opioid use; that was the basic meeting last time, was it not; finding it funny that it is the exact same Councillors, where is the rest of the Councillors; it is the same Councillors and you have to wonder if something is up; *(Councillor Hopkins advising that for his information, this is the Planning and Environment Committee and it is composed of the same Councillors that sit on this Committee.)*; indicating that he was not aware of that; *(Councillor Hopkins indicating that this is not Council and asking him to please wrap up.)*; reiterating that he is definitely not in favour and he wishes that the Committee would rethink about Bathurst Street, it is still Downtown, it cannot be any further away than his building, it is closer if you are Downtown; consider Bathurst Street; he does not even want to give the Committee that idea because he does not believe it is the right way, other ex-addicts have said rehab is the key, it is the only thing that actually works.
- Denise Krogman, 448 York Strteet – speaking to the criteria for a safe injection site; the site at 186 King Street, the temporary site that went up in February; according to their postal worker who also delivers there, as time went on they had to black in the front entrance and make a back entrance for the clients to exit instead of onto King Street; 446 King Street does not have a back entrance, they do not have a back yard, they have an “L” shaped property; their side emergency exit goes directly onto someone else’s property which is commercial and residential in one building; the only choice the clients would have would be to go out front, which would be a very busy street, York Street, with a tendency to go

across to the Mission so this could be dangerous to a lot of people involved including drivers, the clients using the facility and the neighbours because it does not contain the clients the way that they should be; asking Council to consider Mr. S. Farhi's offer of the medical hub at Dundas Street and Richmond Street.

- Sue Hawking – knowing that this is a health care service, as someone who has worked in health care for many, many years, knowing that health care has lots and lots of unpredictability, has nurses, social workers, harm reduction workers, physicians, all kinds of folks offering health care and support , she is curious as to why typical health care, zoning by-laws would just not apply in this sense; it is just a question that she wants to put out there to City Council for consideration.
- Gary Brown, 35A – 59 Ridout Street South – advising that he has been through this before and he may be one of the few people in the room, he knows Mr. Fleming was here, Councillor Usher was here and he is pretty sure Mayor M. Brown was here when they went through these arguments with the methadone clinic and the creation of zoning by-laws as to where they should locate methadone clinics; indicating that this sounds hauntingly familiar; relating what actually happened and he wants to relate another story, he knows Wortley Village has been referred to a couple of times tonight and he is from Wortley Village; advising that, contrary to common knowledge, what he has been told from the people that actually pick up the needles, which would be the Thames River Alley and the new folks from the Middlesex-London Health Unit is that one of the worst areas for needles in the city is one block from his house in Carfrae Park; noting that that is in Old South, it is not the Old East Village, it is not Downtown, it is his community and he is not afraid to say that; indicating that one thing they have known, and this is a fact, this is not anyone's opinion, is those needle boxes are heavily used and they actually clean up in that park on a regular basis and that is where he speaks from, he has bent over and picked up the needles; advising that, one thing they knew from years of doing this, the needles were always grouped in invisible places, they always were, it was very odd but the needles were always sitting on top of a rock together; stating that, his Community Association, they always thought that it makes sense because someone is taking this on purpose so when they realized the boxes would be used; reiterating that he has been told that they are very heavily used; thanking the new needle folks from the Middlesex-London Health Unit; noting that he ran into someone the other day, it was the first time he has talked to Steve and he was telling him about it on his way Downtown; seeing the people and recognized the backpacks right away, picking up the needles, he assumed they probably had just come from Carfrae Park; pointing out that they do know that if they build it, it is going to get used; suspecting that it is no different with an overdose prevention site; speaking to the methadone clinic, they had a lot of arguments about not in my backyard and they had a lot of arguments with people saying that it will increase needles however methadone comes in a Dixie cup and there is no needles involved; stating that the needles are there no matter what, they see them every day and it is a question of whether they are on their floor, in our parks, in our kids schools or they are in a needle box or they are at a safe consumption site; believing that addiction is irrelevant of substance; outlining his experience and what he has seen from friends of his, if you are an addict it has something to do with the way you are wired; noting that the substance is irrelevant, whether it be heroin, whether it be cigarettes, whether it be alcohol, it is an addictive personality, it happens; seeing the film that the Middlesex-London Health Unit put on the other week, he remembers the health care worker in the film saying that he has never seen a case of addiction that did not involve a case of abuse; noting that it was a very haunting movie; addressing what we are here to address today which is not whether we are for or against safe injection sites, because that has been decided already; expressing total faith in our Planning Office and the Middlesex-London Health Unit and our Council because of the experience that they have had with the zoning and the deciding of allowable sites for our methadone clinics; believing that it was arrived at in a very scientific and intelligent way with a lot of community input and a lot of taking into account the human side of this Council as well; thinking that he might come from a slightly different tack on this but having gone through this experience once before, very similar, and living a block from Carfrae Park; stating that he is one block from one

of the epicenters of needle consumption or needle use in this city; noting that he walks by it nearly every day; expressing a lot of faith that our Council and our Middlesex-London Health Unit will arrive at a good decision that takes into account most people, nothing is ever going to take into account everybody, that is just not reality, unfortunately, but it will take into account most points of view *(Councillor Hopkins advises Mr. Brown that he is at his time limit.)* the safety of our children and the safety of our communities; having faith in that because it has been done before; reiterating that he has been through these conversations, the words are almost identical and he thought we came to a good conclusion last time and a good result; reiterating that he has absolute faith in this Planning Office, Council and Middlesex-London Health Unit that we will arrive at a good result again.

- Kelly Zigner, CEO, United Way Elgin & Middlesex, 409 King Street – wearing a number of different hats to show her support for supervised consumption facilities; recognizing what we have heard this evening is a group of Londoners who care deeply about their community, about business owners that want our community to thrive, about people who are concerned about the well-being of their neighbours whether they have an addiction or they are dealing with housing issues, substandard housing issues or are homeless and she finds that incredibly encouraging that people have so much care and compassion; stating that in her role at United Way Elgin & Middlesex, supporting supervised consumption facilities is in line with their belief that all lives in our community have value and deserve to be treated with dignity and compassion; understanding that some individuals need additional supports like those that would be provided at a supervised consumption facility just to make it through another day; hearing from other voices with lived experience just tonight who indicated that it would not have worked for them and she thinks we know this and acknowledge it but it is one part of a multi-pronged strategy to help people who are dealing with a health issue which is an addiction issue; addiction, including opioid use, is a public health issue and therefore a client centered public health care response is needed and she encourages Council to keep that in mind when considering zoning issues; this response must be rooted in harm reduction principles and be part of our community's network of social services; believing that the Middlesex-London Health Unit and its partners are well suited to lead this initiative; giving their support as a neighbour; knowing that a likely spot for a supervised consumption facility, whether it is the one on the table right now or in future, will likely be on our doorstep; in recent years they have noticed an increase in evidence of drug use on their property from abandoned needles to people in distress; people are sitting at the picnic tables where her staff have lunch either using or in distress; saying, as an employer responsible for the health and safety of her workers, this is deeply concerning; noting that she is personally liable for their health and safety and there is a health and safety issue that is occurring on a regular basis right in our community; to date they have dealt with those issues with the support of London Police Services and London Cares and they see a supervised consumption facility in their neighbourhood as just another tool in the toolbox in creating a safer community for all as research and early results of the temporary site show supervised consumption facilities result in fewer discarded needles, less drug use in public areas and no increase in drug related crime; should a supervised consumption facility be located in their neighbourhood, they would welcome the opportunity to be a part of the community liaison group and help to convene neighbours to work at addressing ongoing concerns as they come up; giving her support personally as she is the parent of a H.B. Beal student, her child goes to school every day in the core and she loves that her daughter is getting an opportunity to learn about diversity, tolerance, street smarts, by being exposed to all kinds of different individuals in our community; all kinds of different issues from drug trafficking to human trafficking to a vibrant arts and culture scene, all of the reasons why she is happy that her daughter goes to school at Beal and she goes to school in the core; indicating that a year from now she will be going off to University in a larger urban center where these facilities will exist and she will need to coexist as a young independent woman in one of those communities; feeling, in addition to the great education she gets at Beal, she gets a lot of extra education being out in the community and being at a core

school; advising that she takes the bus daily to and from school, will catch the bus when she goes to work on York Street right across from one of the proposed sites and they have had a lot of conversation, parent to child, about what that means for her and how she would like to feel safe and when the temporary site opened, they discussed if she wanted to walk on the other side of the street, do you want to change your bus route, and at first she was nervous, that is a reality, she did not know what to expect but really, there has been no change, she has not noticed anything different, she is more frightened by other groups loitering in different parts of the core; noting that it is not around that area; advising that her daughter had indicated that she does not understand why people do not support this because right now, she sees drug use all the time, it is a regular occurrence; with a supervised site, wherever it is located, there will at least be some containment of it and students and community members will have the opportunity to avoid those areas if they are concerned; these are the perspectives that she adds, it is a hard reality to know that people in our community, the most vulnerable people, are dying and it is a health issue; urging Council to take that into consideration when zoning.

- E. Beverly, 241 Simcoe Street – noting that the meeting has gone back and forth on some issues and the Committee has gone back and forth on the way it has dealt with this issue; indicating that it seems that there is a site approved but no zoning approved and to him that seems a bit backwards in the process; noting that with an Election coming and the possibility of Mr. Ford getting in, who is opposed to these sites, is this being rushed for that reason; indicating that there has to be more notification for this kind of thing and inclusion; enquiring that if a site is put in a residential building, is Council going to pay for the people who do not want to live in that building to move somewhere else or are they just stuck with the facility; indicating that one thing he has heard is how certain issues will be addressed in the building by having it; (*Councillor Hopkins indicating that the Committee is not dealing with specific site locations at this meeting, rather the Official Plan and policies for these sites.)*; indicating that it seems that there are policies going into these sites that are violating other policies so he does not know how to get the issue out; stating that the rights of poor people matter and that some people are poor because their rights have already been violated before and the process is continuing; noting that maybe in a site-specific case, maybe you need to have all of your facilities, Missions, Sally's, all connected and in one place so that it is easier to contain which may cost the city more money; stating that he believes we will go through this wherever it is decided to put a site; noting that he does not think that peoples voices have been fully heard anywhere along the way and yet the city is into this process here; stating that he believes that people who are opposed are still in support of people getting help and do not want to see the extremes that have been seen in the Philippines, they want people getting help but they also want people to go beyond getting help and having support in an injection site is not what they need because they have never gotten better if they are continuing to be a liability to system and there does not seem to be any way to deal with that; stating that maybe they need another level of care and that needs to be built into these sites.
- Larry, 241 Simcoe Street – indicating that he is in attendance to voice his opinion on the injection site coming into 241 Simcoe Street; noting that he is an ex-alcoholic and drug addict himself; stating that seeing people coming out of the building strung-out is going to be a trigger for him; noting that he has lived at 21 Simcoe Street for two years on the eleventh floor and has had no problems, but putting a site in the building at 241 Simcoe Street is ridiculous; stating that he was told that he could put in a transfer to another building but why should he have to move because of an injection site; *(Councillor Hopkins indicating that the Committee is here to speak about the policies that will be put in place in the Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment regarding these sites and is City-Wide and he is speaking to a specific location and asking if he can speak to the policies and the need for these injection sites or not.);* indicating that he is against the injection site being in 241 Simcoe Street.

- Mike Cory, 857 Princess Avenue – indicating that he lives in the Old East Village and that he is generally interested in urban renewal and social inclusion; stating that one observation he has about the selection criteria for a location is that it needs to be close to transportation and other services and that there has to be a need shown in that area; indicating that by looking at the heat maps that have been supplied he would like to see a location in the middle of those maps where most activity is already happening, where the street culture is already tilted in that direction and where residents and local business are quite comfortable with that type of street activity; also noting that with regards to the heat maps, the areas that were identified have been long-term areas where social services and some of London's more marginalized populations have congregated for a long time, such as Old East Village and Downtown; stating that these areas have a built in community and culture and ways of addressing some of these issues and that could be a strength when thinking of locations for these facilities; indicating that he also has a point regarding the governance of these locations; stating that extra resources will have to be put into the areas around these injection sites; noting that the residents and local business owners will require extra supports and materials to organize; stating that he knows that may go both ways, good and bad, in terms of support of resistance to the site but if the purpose of investing in the community is to increase trust and transparency in these locations; stating that, in his understand, these locations in other cities become embraced by the community surrounding them; indicating that there needs to be more effort made to educate the community around the site about it so they can support it; noting that in Regent Park in Toronto, there is a large redevelopment in a traditionally low-income neighbourhood and through the Toronto Social Development Committee, they have started investing more and more into that housing in terms of how that place is governed by ensuring that each minority group are well represented when it comes to community consultation and planning and so that could be an example of how we can move forward with this to cultivate that voices that aren't being cultivated because as we can see there are many reasons why people would feel hostile towards this kind of planning; stating that mostly this comes down to safety or property values; reiterating that there is a need for voices from all over to be cultivated regarding this issue.
- Frank Felice, 831 Elias Street – indicating that with regards to the recommendation being put forward this evening, he supports it wholeheartedly; stating that he think that the city has attempted to the best job that it can to balance the needs of people that need this particular service and the needs of any community in which this service might be located; stating that he does have to disagree with the point that was made in the introduction about concentration of services; noting that he thinks there does come a point where there is an overconcentration of any services in a particular area and that becomes detrimental to the community and the people that access those services; stating that he thinks that there is good research to support that; indicating that he thinks it is a difficult situation for the City of London and he think that people are genuinely confused about how the whole process works because the federal government makes the exemption, the provincial government that provides the funding and then the city has to deal with how to actually make things work so it is a difficult situation; stating that he thinks there have been a lot of good points made today but one thing that is really clear is that the community still wants to be fully engaged in the process and he hopes that this can be accommodated moving forward; stating that he does not think that the discussion should finish at the point where safe injection sites are put in place, that is probably just the beginning of the discussion; noting that he thinks that some sort of mechanism that is put in place to operate this service whereby any issues that arise can be brought forward and addressed and quickly resolved and if people knew that was in place it would go a long way to helping to solve some of the issues that people anticipate; stating that he does not think it is enough to say to people, when they raise a concern that the evidence shows something different; indicating that it matters more what people believe and those beliefs have to be addressed and allow people the opportunity to vent them and the opportunity to deal with issues as they arise in an efficacious way; noting that any mobile sites should also

adhere to the proposed land use, just in keeping with the spirit of the recommendation.

- Joe Leunissen, 221 Grey Street – stating that he is looking at the land use conflicts and considering that elementary and high schools have been considered, churches and Buddhist temples should also be considered in the area; indicating that also with regards to land use conflicts, the SFC site should not be along the footpath of parents dropping off and picking up children from school bus routes and that could easily be added to the planning by-law; stating that he was in attendance at the last meeting and he noticed that Dr. Mackie's chart indicates the very high-use volume in the downtown core area and are respecting the request of the Business Improvement Association, members of the downtown and the OEV Neighbourhood to not put anything on Dundas Street yet; stating that he does not think that the leasing agreement should justify the site location; noting that there have been a couple of setbacks but they have an approved lease agreement and now they are trying to justify it; stating that a lot of people in attendance at the meeting, based on their demeanor, feel like they are being picked on because they are poor and he also feels that tourism and business is superseding the needs of the people that are being helped.
- J. Pastorius, Manager, Old East Village Business Improvement Area (BIA) and a resident of Old East Village – stating that in August of 2017, in partnership with the Downtown BIA, the Old East Village BIA submitted a letter requesting that staff investigate the use of a specific definition of supervised consumption sites in the zoning by-law; indication that the Old East Village BIA initiated this request because they have seen tremendous revitalization and investment over the past two decades despite a high concentration of social services, specifically referring to five concentrated social services within two hundred metres directly on Dundas Street, all of which front onto Dundas Street and which has created significant challenges to existing organizations, businesses and all who visit the neighbourhood at times; stating that if we are going to become a more inclusive and supportive city for all Londoners, including those who inject drugs, she believes that the presented planning recommendations are key; noting that it is a tool to locate these services in areas that are accessible to those who need them, while at the same time ensuring that services do not conflict with sensitive and existing and revitalizing areas; stating that the community consultation is key; indicating that in the experience of the BIA regarding zoning amendments there have been significant opportunities to speak to potential zoning amendments; noting that they hear from city staff, from the proponents and they can learn and speak from their context and share their experiences and that has been very useful; indicating that this being part of the process is helpful; stating that this planning recommendation provides formalized due diligence, which, when implemented will aid in identifying optimal sites that ideally create the least amount of backlash against the service and those who use it; noting that she thinks this is what everyone in the room wants; stating that if we are able to create and provide a service, as a community, by informing the service that is located and built and funded appropriately she believes that can be achieved; stating that through authentic community consultation, if approved and built with both service users and the broader community in mind, these services can be successful; indication that location and built-form are things we can inform collectively, as a community, in preparation for providing supervised consumption; noting that what we cannot control is the funding that is received once the services are open; indicating that it has been their experience, in the Old East Village that service funding is regularly reduced and staff is expected to do more with less and over time this dramatically changes the non-service related support, such as security or building maintenance which then affects the public space around the facility and users and folks nearby are stigmatized because of it; noting that funding is not something they can control, however, if the building is located and designed properly a funding challenge may not readily result in client and area stigmatization; thanking the planning department for the report; stating that she hopes the Committee and Council are supportive and she hopes a similar process is considered when determining the best possible locations for mobile sites.

- S. McNeil, South Street – stating that he just moved into his neighbourhood and it has been a learning curve; noting that he has learned not to leave his DeWalt drill or his bike out near the bike path because somebody will take it; stating that in February the river rose and his basement flooded and he wants to thank city staff for the work they did prior to this so that the whole park did not flood; indicating that he has a neighbour on the other side of the park that has been there for twelve years and he patrols the park every morning looking for needles at the nice little playground in the park so that when he, or anyone brings kids there they can feel safe; stating that he has a beautiful house, right on the bike path, the river is right there, the birds sing every morning and for nine months of the year it is pretty quiet but then summer comes and everyone wants to sleep outside his porch on the riverbank; noting that he woke up on Sunday morning and looked out his front door and there was a beautiful purple blanket on the bushes and someone had put a piece of plastic and a coat and this purple blanket down and slept there all night and the blanket was drying right outside his front porch; indicating that he feels for these people; noting that last week, in the morning, he was looking out his side window and two men are getting their crack pot ready on the bike path; stating that he took pictures but he doesn't know what to do so he waits and takes pictures and the next time a police car comes by he asks what he should do because he does not feel safe, especially with crack around; indicating that he volunteers at EMDC and the people there tell him that crack is pretty unpredictable; stating that he has asked the police officers what he can do about this and they say that there is nothing he can do, that the pictures he has taken do not count and all of the paraphernalia left behind and the stolen property does not mean anything, that the police would have to be there at the time to catch them, only if they are available; stating that the police officers that he was talking to at that time were looking for a patient with Alzheimer's that had gotten out of a home, which speaks to prioritization; enquiring with respect to the zoning that there is supposed to be some sort of a drug free zone, question one is that you cannot smoke crack in a safe injection site, he assumes, which does not help him with those individuals; stating that another thing he keeps hearing about is wraparounds; noting that he worked at South Secondary School for almost twenty years and was head of guidance there and they brought in the great idea of wraparound, have a police officer, a social worker, a nurse in the school; stating that he did not find wraparounds to be effective because of privacy issues, the police could not talk to the social worker, the social worker could not talk to the nurse, the nurse could not talk to him as a guidance councillor; stating that he does not see any coordination of facilities; noting that he hears about it here, but when he calls a police officer, they cannot help him; enquiring does the zoning mean that the people smoking crack outside his back door now legally do that because the zoning has been changed; stating that he is looking at the expected drug possession no enforcement zone and it is about a block from South Secondary School where he taught; noting that when the kids wanted to smoke marijuana, or whatever else they wanted to do, they went to Carfrae, by the river, and it is a quiet area, not the same as the area at 241 Simcoe Street, he does not think they can be compared.
- Dr. Chris Mackie, Medical Officer of Health and Chief Executive Officer, Middlesex-London Health Unit – indicating that in support of all the voices today who have come forward and said that there is more dialogue needed with these communities particularly around 241 Simcoe Street; thinking it is entirely appropriate, it is something that they are absolutely committed to as the organizations that are planning to offer these services, there are a whole range of things, from hours of operation to what supports should be involved, how are we going to use the security guard, that they would want the community's input in designing the services but also after they have begun implementing, they need to hear from people in the community what is happening around this service, what is happening in the community, do they need to adapt how this sort of service is done; advising that he could not support this more and also recognize that it has not been as comprehensive as it could have been given the timelines; wondering if the Committee would like to formally include that in the by-law; advising that they are prepared to act on that if the Committee are but the Committee can be assured that even if it is not included, it is something that they will be doing.

Bill No. 242
2018

By-law No. A.-____-___

A by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council Meeting held on the 22nd day of May, 2018.

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. Every decision of the Council taken at the meeting at which this by-law is passed and every motion and resolution passed at that meeting shall have the same force and effect as if each and every one of them had been the subject matter of a separate by-law duly enacted, except where prior approval of the Ontario Municipal Board is required and where any legal prerequisite to the enactment of a specific by-law has not been satisfied.

2. The Mayor and the proper civic employees of the City of London are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver all documents as are required to give effect to the decisions, motions and resolutions taken at the meeting at which this by-law is passed.

3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

Bill No. 243
2018

By-law No. S.-____

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Sarnia Road, west of Western Road)

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the lands hereinafter described as public highway;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Sarnia Road, west of Western Road, namely:

"Part of Block G on Registrar's Compiled Plan 1027 in the City of London and County of Middlesex, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 33R-20025."

2. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

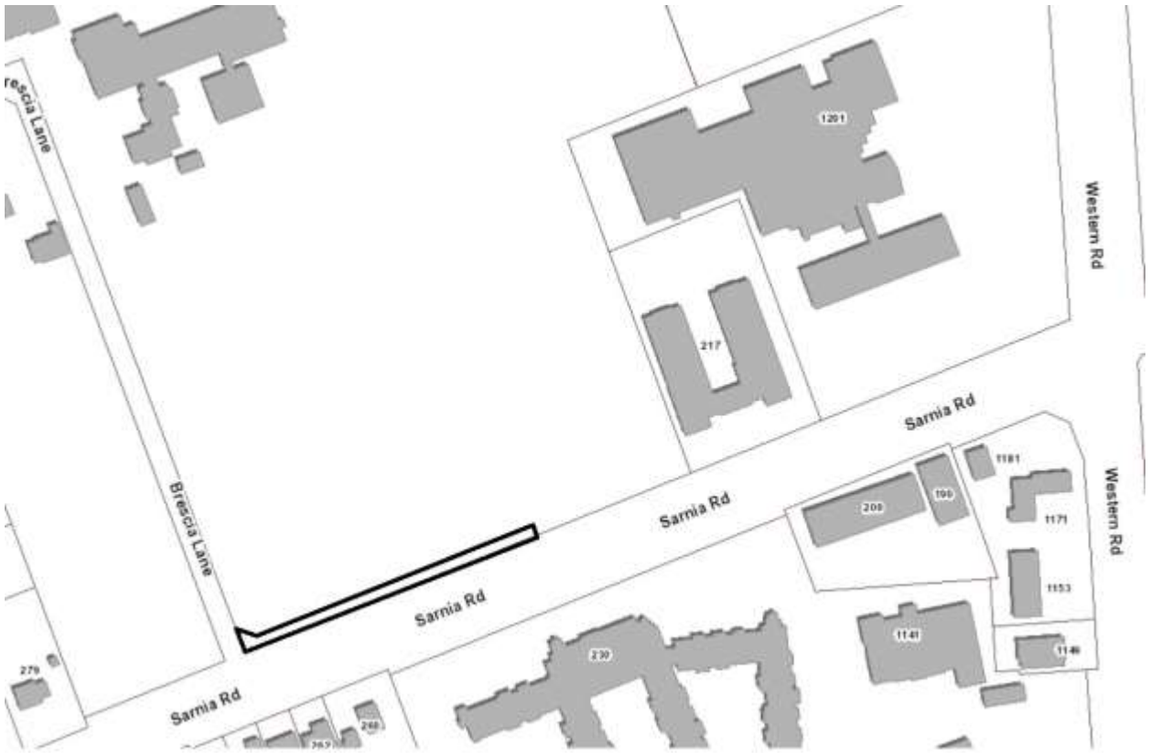
PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

LOCATION MAP



SUBJECT LANDS

Bill No. 244
2018

By-law No. S.-____

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Dalmagarry Road, south of Fanshawe Park Road West)

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the lands hereinafter described as public highway;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Dalmagarry Road, south of Fanshawe Park Road West, namely:

"Part of Lot 24 in Concession 4 in the geographic Township of London, now in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 33R-15449."

And

"Part of Lot 24 in Concession 4 in the geographic Township of London, now in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 33R-16764."

2. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

LOCATION MAP

SUBJECT LANDS

Bill No. 245
2018

By-law No. S.-____

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume certain reserves in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Finley Crescent).

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the lands hereinafter described as public highway;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Finley Crescent, namely:

"All of Block 63 on Registered Plan 33M-700 in the City of London and County of Middlesex."

2. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

LOCATION MAP

SUBJECT LANDS

Bill No. 246
2018

By-law No. S.-____

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume certain reserves in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Savannah Drive).

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the lands hereinafter described as public highway;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Savannah Drive, namely:

"Part of Block 148 on Registered Plan 33M-483 in the City of London and County of Middlesex, designated as Part 6 on Reference Plan 33R-17324 and Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on Reference Plan 33R-18970."

2. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

LOCATION MAP

SUBJECT LANDS

Bill No. 247
2018

By-law No. S.-____

A by-law to lay out, constitute, establish and assume lands in the City of London as public highway. (as widening to Dundas Street, west of Egerton Street and as widening to Florence Street, east of Rectory Street).

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the lands hereinafter described as public highway;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Dundas Street, west of Egerton Street, namely:

"Part of Lot 11 in Concession "C" in the geographic Township of London, now in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 33R-19928."

2. The lands and premises hereinafter described are laid out, constituted, established and assumed as public highway as widening to Dundas Street, west of Egerton Street, namely:

"Part of Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 36, 37, 38, 39 and part of Block "A" on Registered Plan 411(3) in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 33R-15706."

And

"Part of Lots 39 and 40 on Registered Plan 411(3) in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 33R-15706."

And

"Part of Lots 40 and 41 on Registered Plan 411(3), part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and Part of Ontario Street (closed by Judges Order) on Registered Plan 413(3), and part of Lot 11 in Concession "C" in the geographic Township of London in the City of London and County of Middlesex designated as Part 3 on Reference Plan 33R-15706."

3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day it is passed.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
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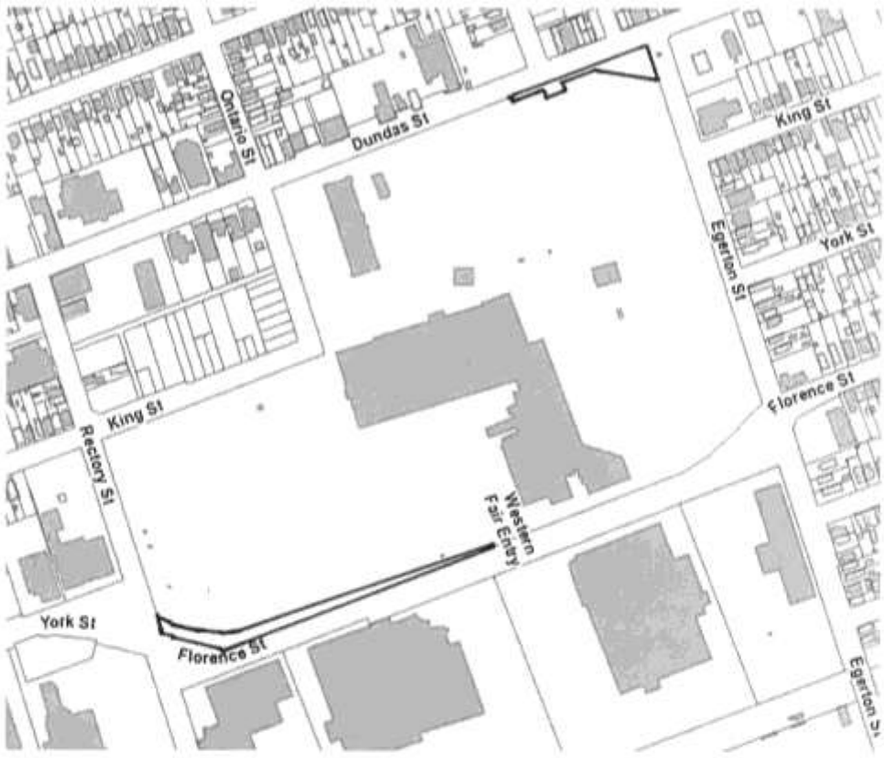
LOCATION MAP



SUBJECT LANDS

Bill No. 248
2018

By-law No. C.P.-____-___

A by-law to amend The London Plan for the City of London, 2016 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. Amendment No. (to be inserted by Clerk's Office) to The London Plan for the City of London Planning Area – 2016, as contained in the text attached hereto and forming part of this by-law, is adopted.

2. This by-law shall come into effect in accordance with subsection 17(38) of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990*, c.P.13.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

AMENDMENT NO.
to the

THE LONDON PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LONDON

A. PURPOSE OF THIS AMENDMENT

The purpose of this Amendment is:

1. Add definitions to Policy 1795 – Glossary of Terms within Our Tools of *The London Plan* for the City of London for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites

B. LOCATION OF THIS AMENDMENT

1. This Amendment applies to all lands located within the City of London.

C. BASIS OF THE AMENDMENT

1. The recommended approach provides for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites in a manner that ensures the facilities are located to serve the populations that require the services of the facilities and avoids land use conflicts.
2. The recommended approach addresses both neighbourhood and site-specific issues related to the establishment of Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.
3. The recommended approach recognizes the flexibility required for TOPS given their unique and temporary nature as a response to a public health emergency.
4. The recommended approach allows for community engagement both through the Zoning By-law Amendment process and the creation of on-going community-facility lines of communication.

D. THE AMENDMENT

The Official Plan for the City of London is hereby amended as follows:

The London Plan is hereby amended as follows:

1. Policy 1795 of The London Plan for the City of London is amended by adding the following definitions for 'Supervised Consumption Facility' and 'Temporary Overdose Prevention Site' in the appropriate alphabetical location:

Supervised Consumption Facility means a facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment. These facilities shall offer additional health and drug-related support services. These facilities are intended to provide such services on an ongoing, rather than temporary, basis.

Temporary Overdose Prevention Site means a temporary facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act* in the case of a Provincially declared public health emergency, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment. Unlike supervised consumption facilities, these are to be temporary in nature.

Bill No. 249
2018

By-law No. C.P.-____-___

A by-law to amend The London Plan for the City of London, 2016 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. Amendment No. (to be inserted by Clerk's Office) to The London Plan for the City of London Planning Area – 2016, as contained in the text attached hereto and forming part of this by-law, is adopted.

2. This by-law shall come into effect in accordance with subsection 17(38) of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990*, c.P.13.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

AMENDMENT NO.
to the

THE LONDON PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LONDON

A. PURPOSE OF THIS AMENDMENT

The purpose of this Amendment is:

1. To establish a policy in Section 1091 – Policies for Specific Uses within the Institutional Place Type of *The London Plan* for the City of London to apply to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites

B. LOCATION OF THIS AMENDMENT

1. This Amendment applies to all lands located within the City of London.

C. BASIS OF THE AMENDMENT

1. The recommended approach provides for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites in a manner that ensures the facilities are located to serve the populations that require the services of the facilities and avoids land use conflicts.
2. The recommended approach addresses both neighbourhood and site-specific issues related to the establishment of Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.
3. The recommended approach recognizes the flexibility required for TOPS given their unique and temporary nature as a response to a public health emergency.
4. The recommended approach allows for community engagement both through the Zoning By-law Amendment process and the creation of on-going community-facility lines of communication.

D. THE AMENDMENT

The Official Plan for the City of London is hereby amended as follows:

The London Plan is hereby amended as follows:

1. Policy 1099 of The London Plan for the City of London is amended by adding the following as a new policy 1099_a:

SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

> GENERAL POLICY APPROACH

1099_a Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites will be planned such that they:

- meet the needs of those who they are designed to serve
- avoid land use conflicts

Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites may be permitted within any Place Type, subject to a zoning by-law amendment and all of the policies of this Plan.

> EVALUATION CRITERIA FOR LOCATING SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

1099_ b The following evaluation criteria will be used when considering applications for zoning by-law amendments to support supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites to ensure that they are appropriately located:

1. Locations that meet the needs of those who they are designed to serve

a. Within close proximity to, or near, communities where drug consumption is prevalent
b. Well serviced by transit
c. Discrete, allowing for reasonable privacy for those using the facility
d. Separated from busy pedestrian-oriented commercial areas
e. Separated from public spaces that generate pedestrian traffic or may generate large crowds from time to time
f. Close to an area with other drug addiction related support services

2. Locations that avoid land use conflicts

a. Separated from busy commercial areas or active public spaces that could generate conflicts between the general public and those leaving supervised consumption facilities after consuming
b. Separated from parks
c. Separated from key pedestrian corridors
d. Separated from elementary or secondary school properties
e. Separated from municipal pools, arenas and community centres and the Western Fairgrounds
f. Not located within the interior of a residential neighbourhood

> SITE AND FACILITY DESIGN REQUIREMENTS FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

1099_c Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites should be designed to:

a. Incorporate the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles of natural surveillance, natural access control and natural territorial reinforcement
b. Meet provincial regulations, the policies of this plan, and municipal by-laws relating to accessibility
c. Orient building entrances to allow for discrete entry and exit while ensuring visual surveillance and safety
d. Allow for easy visual surveillance of the facility and its surrounding site from the street
e. Avoid opportunities for loitering, such as the installation of seating areas or landscape features that can be used for seating
f. Ensure that interior waiting areas and vestibules of the facility are adequately sized to avoid line-ups or waiting outside of the building
g. Through the Zoning By-law amendment process, establish a minimum intake and waiting area per consumption booth, and a minimum post-consumption area per consumption booth to be established in the Zoning By-law.

> NEIGHBOURHOOD CONSULTATION FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

1099_d Consultation is required by the Federal government in order to gain approval for the operation of supervised consumption facilities.

In addition to this requirement, proponents of supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites must host a community meeting with property owners, business owners, and residents within a minimum of 250m of the proposed site to describe the proposal and operational management plans for the facility. The community meeting must be held in advance of submitting an application for a Zoning By-law amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility.

Proponents are required to document the information received and identify how their proposal responds to the comments identified at the community meeting. This document shall be required as part of a complete application for a Zoning By-law amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site.

To ensure that an ongoing consultation occurs after a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site is approved, the proposal for a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site shall also include a consultation plan for regular engagement with the surrounding community. Such a consultation plan shall include at least one community meeting per year and the identification of a primary contact at the facility able to address neighbourhood concerns regarding the ongoing operation of the facility.

> CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

1099_e The submission of a conceptual site plan as part of the complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site will be required. The purpose of the conceptual site plan is to indicate how the site design criteria have been addressed and to allow the public the opportunity to comment on site plan matters during consideration of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site use.

The proposed design and conceptual site plan will be provided to the site plan approval authority along with comments received regarding the design. Where site plan approval is not required, the proposed design along with comments received regarding the design will be forwarded to the relevant Federal or Provincial ministry considering the application for a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site.

> TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

1099_f Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites may be permitted within any Place Type subject to a zoning by-law amendment and all of the policies of this Plan. Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites will only be permitted through the use of a temporary zone and any such zone will not extend beyond a period of two years.

Temporary overdose prevention sites are intended to address an urgent public health emergency and are only permitted in the case of a declared public health emergency. They are intended to be temporary in nature. All of the siting and design criteria identified for supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites may not be achievable for temporary overdose prevention sites. These facilities may not be permitted within the interior of a residential neighbourhood or near an elementary or secondary school.

In order to address an urgent public health emergency, processes relating to zoning by-law amendment applications for temporary overdose prevention sites may be expedited. The Neighbourhood Consultation for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites policies shall apply to Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. The consultation measures may be undertaken concurrently with an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment, and are to be completed prior to a decision on the application.

Bill No. 250
2018

By-law No. C.P.-1284(_)-___

A by-law to amend the Official Plan for the City of London, 1989 relating to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. Amendment No. (to be inserted by Clerk's Office) to the Official Plan for the City of London Planning Area – 1989, as contained in the text attached hereto and forming part of this by-law, is adopted.

2. This by-law shall come into effect in accordance with subsection 17(38) of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990*, c.P.13.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
Third Reading – May 22, 2018

AMENDMENT NO.

to the

OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LONDON

A. PURPOSE OF THIS AMENDMENT

The purpose of this Amendment is:

1. To establish a policy in Chapter 6 - Regional & Community Facilities Designations of the Official Plan, 1989, for the City of London to apply to Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

B. LOCATION OF THIS AMENDMENT

1. This Amendment applies to all lands located within the City of London

C. BASIS OF THE AMENDMENT

1. The recommended approach provides for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites in a manner that ensures the facilities are located to serve the populations that require the services of the facilities and avoids land use conflicts.

2. The recommended approach addresses both neighbourhood and site-specific issues related to the establishment of Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

3. The recommended approach recognizes the flexibility required for TOPS given their unique and temporary nature as a response to a public health emergency.

4. The recommended approach allows for community engagement both through the Zoning By-law Amendment process and the creation of on-going community-facility lines of communication.

D. THE AMENDMENT

The Official Plan for the City of London is hereby amended as follows:

1. Chapter 6 - Regional & Community Facilities Designations, to the Official Plan for the City of London Planning Area is amended by adding the following new policy:

6.5 SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

6.5.1 DEFINITIONS

A supervised consumption facility is a facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment. These facilities have equipment and trained staff present to oversee a person's drug consumption and assist in the event of an overdose or other health risk. These facilities shall offer additional health and drug-related support services. These facilities are intended to provide such services on an ongoing, rather than temporary, basis.

A temporary overdose prevention sites is a temporary facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act* in the case of a Provincially declared public health emergency, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment. Unlike supervised consumption facilities, these are to be temporary in nature.

6.5.2 GENERAL POLICY APPROACH

Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites will be planned such that they:

- meet the needs of those who they are designed to serve

- avoid land use conflicts

Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites may be permitted within any land use designation, subject to a zoning by-law amendment and all of the policies of this Plan.

6.5.3 EVALUATION CRITERIA FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

The following evaluation criteria will be used when considering applications for zoning by-law amendments to support supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites to ensure that they are appropriately located:

1. Locations that meet the needs of those who they are designed to serve

i. Within close proximity to, or near, communities where drug consumption is prevalent
ii. Well serviced by transit
iii. Discrete, allowing for reasonable privacy for those using the facility
iv. Separated from busy pedestrian-oriented commercial areas
v. Separated from public spaces that generate pedestrian traffic or may generate large crowds from time to time
vi. Close to an area with other drug addiction related support services

2. Locations that avoid land use conflicts

i. Separated from busy commercial areas or active public spaces that could generate conflicts between the general public and those leaving supervised consumption facilities after consuming
ii. Separated from parks
iii. Separated from key pedestrian corridors
iv. Separated from elementary or secondary school properties
v. Separated from municipal pools, arenas and community centres and the Western Fairgrounds
vi. Not located within the interior of a residential neighbourhood

6.5.4 SITE AND FACILITY DESIGN REQUIREMENTS FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

Supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites should be designed to:

i. Incorporate the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles of natural surveillance, natural access control, and natural territorial reinforcement
ii. Meet provincial regulations, the policies of this plan, and municipal by-laws relating to accessibility
iii. Orient building entrances to allow for discrete entry and exit while ensuring visual surveillance and safety
iv. Allow for easy visual surveillance of the facility and its surrounding site from the street
v. Avoid opportunities for loitering, such as the installation of seating areas or landscape features that can be used for seating
vi. Ensure that interior waiting areas and vestibules of the facility are adequately sized to avoid line-ups or waiting outside of the building
vii. Through the Zoning By-law amendment process establish a minimum intake and waiting area per consumption booth, and a minimum post-consumption area per consumption booth to be established on the Zoning By-law.

6.5.5 NEIGHBOURHOOD CONSULTATION FOR SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

Consultation is required by the Federal government in order to gain approval for the operation of supervised consumption facilities.

In addition to this requirement, proponents of supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites must host a community meeting with property owners, business owners, and residents within a minimum of 120m of the proposed site to describe the proposal and operational management plans for the facility. The community meeting must be held in advance of submitting an application for a Zoning By-law amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility.

Proponents are required to document the information received and identify how their proposal responds to the comments identified at the community meeting. This document shall be required as part of a complete application for a Zoning By-law amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site.

To ensure that an ongoing consultation occurs after a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site is approved, the proposal for a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site shall also include consultation plan for regular engagement with the surrounding community. Such a consultation plan shall include at least one community meeting per year and the identification of a primary contact at the facility able to address neighbourhood concerns regarding the ongoing operation of the facility.

6.5.6 CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN FOR SUPERVISE CONSUMPTION FACILITIES AND TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

The submission of a conceptual site plan as part of the complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site will be required. The purpose of the conceptual site plan is to indicate how the site design criteria have been addressed and to allow the public the opportunity to comment on site plan matters during consideration of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site use.

The proposed design and conceptual site plan will be provided to the site plan approval authority along with comments received regarding the design. Where site plan approval is not required, the proposed design along with comments received regarding the design will be forwarded to the relevant Federal or Provincial ministry considering the application for a Supervised Consumption Facility or Temporary Overdose Prevention Site.

6.5.7 TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITES

Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites may be permitted within any land use designation subject to a zoning by-law amendment and all of the policies of this Plan. Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites will only be permitted through the use of a temporary zone and any such zone will not extend beyond a period of two years.

Temporary overdose prevention sites are intended to address an urgent public health emergency and are only permitted in the case of a declared public health emergency. They are intended to be temporary in nature. All of the siting and design criteria identified for supervised consumption facilities and temporary overdose prevention sites may not be achievable for temporary overdose prevention sites. These facilities may not be permitted within the interior of a residential neighbourhood or near an elementary or secondary school.

In order to address an urgent public health emergency, processes relating to zoning by-law amendment applications for temporary overdose prevention sites may be expedited. The Neighbourhood Consultation for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites policies shall apply to Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites. The consultation measures may be undertaken concurrently with an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment, and are to be completed prior to a decision on the application.

Bill No. 251
2018

By-law No. Z.-1-18____

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to remove holding provisions from the zoning for lands located at a portion of 2332 Wickerson Road.

WHEREAS The Corporation of the City of London has applied to remove the holding provisions from the zoning for the lands located at a portion of 2332 Wickerson Road, as shown on the map attached to this by-law, as set out below;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed appropriate to remove the holding provisions from the zoning of the said land;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1. Schedule "A" to By-law No. Z.-1 is amended by changing the zoning applicable to the lands located at a portion of 2332 Wickerson Road, as shown on the attached map, to remove the h-37 holding provisions so that the zoning of the lands as a Residential Special Provision R1 (R1-3(7)) Zone and Residential R1 (R1-4) Zone comes into effect.

2. This By-law shall come into force and effect on the date of passage.

PASSED in Open Council on May 22, 2018.

Matt Brown
Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

First Reading – May 22, 2018
Second Reading – May 22, 2018
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Schedule “A”

AMENDMENT TO SCHEDULE "A" (BY-LAW NO. Z.-1)

Bill No. 252
2018

By-law No. Z.-1-18____

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to amend General Provisions related to low-rise residential development in the Primary Transit Area.

WHEREAS The Corporation of the City of London has applied to amend Section 4.23 of the Zoning By-law, pertaining to the area known as the Primary Transit Area, that is generally bounded by Fanshawe Park Road to the north, Highbury Avenue to the east, Bradley Avenue/Southdale Road to the south and Wonderland Road to the west, as set out below;

AND WHEREAS this rezoning conforms to the Official Plan;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1) Section 4.23, Regulations for Low-rise Residential Development in the Primary Transit Area, to By-law No. Z.-1 is amended adding the following:

"4.23.1(a)iv. Subsection 4.23.1(a) i, ii and iii shall not apply to additions to existing buildings."

"4.23.1 b) iii. Notwithstanding 4.23.1(b)i., where an existing building has a front yard setback and/or exterior side yard setback that is less than the adjacent buildings, the existing front and/or exterior side yard setback shall be regarded as the minimum setback that applies to the building."

"4.23.5. Notwithstanding 4.23.1, where buildings are constructed on lots fronting onto a new street, the minimum and maximum front yard setback and exterior side yard setback will be established by the underlying zone regulations."

2) The inclusion in this By-law of imperial measure along with metric measure is for the purpose of convenience only and the metric measure governs in case of any discrepancy between the two measures.

3) This By-law shall come into force and be deemed to come into force in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, *R.S.O. 1990, c. P13,* either upon the date of the passage of this by-law or as otherwise provided by the said section.

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Mayor

Catharine Saunders
City Clerk

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Bill No. 253
2018

By-law No. Z.-1-18____

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to rezone an area of land located at 894 Adelaide Street North.

WHEREAS Adelaide Properties has applied to rezone an area of land located at 894 Adelaide Street North as shown on the map attached to this by-law, as set out below;

AND WHEREAS this rezoning conforms to the Official Plan;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1) Schedule "A" to By-law No. Z.-1 is amended by changing the zoning applicable to lands located at 894 Adelaide Street North as shown on the attached map comprising part of Key Map No. A103 from a Residential R2 (R2-2) Zone to a holding Residential R6 Special Provision (h-89*R6-5(_)) Zone.

2) Section Number 10.4 of the Residential R6 (R6-5) Zone is amended by adding the following Special Provision:

R6-5(_) 894 Adelaide Street North

a) Regulations for the existing building

i)	Front Yard (Minimum)	as existing
ii)	Side Yard Setbacks (Minimum)	as existing

b) Regulations for apartment buildings

i)	Density (Maximum)	72 units per hectare
ii)	Interior Side Yard Setback	5m (16ft) (Minimum)
iii)	Height (Maximum)	10m (32ft)

3) The inclusion in this By-law of imperial measure along with metric measure is for the purpose of convenience only and the metric measure governs in case of any discrepancy between the two measures.

4) This By-law shall come into force and be deemed to come into force in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, *R.S.O. 1990, c. P13,* either upon the date of the passage of this by-law or as otherwise provided by the said section.

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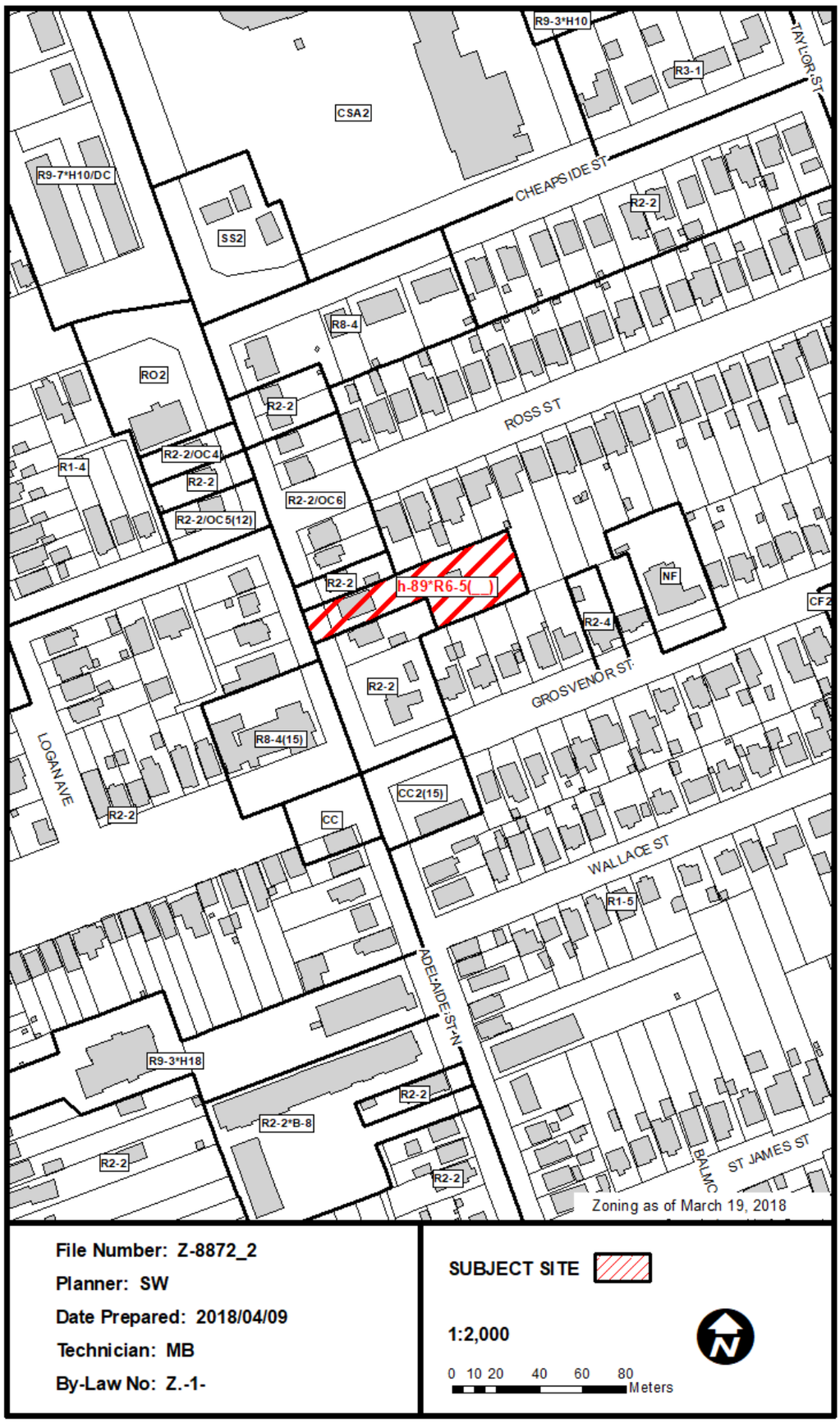
SCHEDULE “A”

AMENDMENT TO SCHEDULE "A" (BY-LAW NO. Z.-1)



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Bill No. 254
2018

By-law No. Z.-1-18____

A by-law to amend By-law No. Z.-1 to provide definitions for Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites.

WHEREAS the Corporation of the City of London has applied to amend the Zoning By-law Z.-1 to address Supervised Consumption Facilities and Temporary Overdose Prevention Sites;

AND WHEREAS upon approval of Official Plan Amendment Number (number to be inserted by Clerk's Office) this rezoning will conform to the Official Plan

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of London enacts as follows:

1) Section Number 2 - Definitions is amended by adding the following new definitions in the appropriate alphabetical location:

> **"SUPERVISED CONSUMPTION FACILITY"** means a facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment. These facilities have equipment and trained staff present to oversee a person's drug consumption and assist in the event of an overdose or other health risk. These facilities shall offer additional health and counselling related support services. These facilities are intended to provide such services on an ongoing, rather than temporary, basis.
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> And;
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> **"TEMPORARY OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITE"** means a temporary facility that has received an exemption from the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act* under a declared public health emergency, where people can bring their illicit drugs to consume in a sterile and safe environment but does not include a Supervised Consumption Facility. These sites have equipment and trained staff present to oversee a person's drug consumption and assist in the event of an overdose or other health risk and may include additional health and counselling related support services.

3) This By-law shall come into force and be deemed to come into force in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, *R.S.O. 1990, c. P13,* either upon the date of the passage of this by-law or as otherwise provided by the said section.

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