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March 17, 2022

County of Renfrew
Craig Kelley
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RE: Planning Services

The Township of Horton has received letters of concern and disappointment from residents and developers as it pertains to the slow rate of processing Applications for Consent as well as General Inquiries. This matter was brought forward to the Planning Committee and Council on March 15th, 2022 at the Regular Council Meeting.

The Township understands that there are factors that must be considered that impact the timeline of processing a Consent Application and Inquiries. However, upon reviewing current/outstanding files there are Consent Applications that were submitted to the County Planning Office and deemed complete in June 2021 that still have not received a Planning Report or Notice of Decision. This timeframe is unacceptable. It was questioned to Council whether Planning Act timelines are being adequately met. There are ratepayers and developers that their livelihoods depend on severing lands for the purpose of development and Council feels there needs to be a more efficient way of processing applications. The Township depends on growth and development within the municipality.

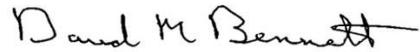
With the delays noted in this process, it now directly affects the Township. Council would like to see action on this matter and a solution that works for everyone involved to be able to continue moving forward efficiently and effectively.

Council would also like to revert to the previous practice of Planning Reports being provided prior to a Notice of Decision. We feel excluded in this new process and would like the opportunity to continue making comments as it pertains to us locally prior to staff submitting the municipal report.

Additionally, with the proposed fee increases on Planning matters, the Township wants to be assured that the level of service that the County provides the Township will be maintained for not only us, but all lower-tier municipalities who utilize County Planning services.

If you require additional information or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David M. Bennett". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

David M. Bennett
Mayor
Township of Horton

c.c. Paul Moreau, CAO/Clerk – County of Renfrew
Warden Debbie Robinson – County of Renfrew
Bruce Howarth, Planning Manager – County of Renfrew

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March 21, 2022

MEMORANDUM TO:

OPP EAST REGION POLICE SERVICES BOARDS &
MUNICIPAL CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Re: OPP Recorded Patrol for Safe Communities Project

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Communications and Technology Services Bureau (CTSB) is pleased to announce that officers and vehicles in East Region will be receiving Body-Worn Cameras (BWCs) and In-Car Cameras (ICCs) with integrated Automated Licence Plate Recognition (ALPR) technology over the coming year, as part of the OPP Recorded Patrol for Safe Communities project.

Funded by the Ontario government, this project builds on the success of an evaluative study which began in spring 2021 involving the deployment of 100 cameras to particular officers in OPP West Region. BWCs and ICCs with integrated ALPR are tools that may produce better evidence, enhance accountability, and reduce public complaints, thereby increasing public trust. The OPP conducts full due diligence on all new technologies to make sure they are safe, fiscally-responsible, and effective. In addition, this deployment will be supported by robust standard operating procedures and officer training, to safeguard privacy and ensure the technology is used correctly. Adopting BWC and ICC/ALPR technology on a regional scale is a tangible example of the OPP's commitment to accountability, transparency, and professionalism among its frontline members.

BWC and ICC/ALPR technology are expected to be fully operational in East Region detachments and vehicles by the end of March 2023. For details regarding the rollout in specific areas, please contact your local OPP detachment commander for more information. On behalf of CTSB, thank you for your support of this technology modernization project which will enhance public safety in East Region.

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K.A. (Karen) Meyer, Chief Superintendent
Bureau Commander
Communications and Technology Services Bureau

c: Deputy Commissioner Rose DiMarco, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support
Deputy Commissioner Chris Harkins, Provincial Commander, Field Operations
Chief Superintendent Karl Thomas, Regional Commander, East Region
Superintendent Phil Whitton, Bureau Commander, Municipal Policing Bureau

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April 01, 2022

Your Worship Debbi Grills
Township of Clara And Maria Head
15 Township Hall Road
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Dear Mayor Debbi Grills:

As the Chief of Emergency Management for Ontario, it is incumbent on me to monitor, coordinate and assist municipalities with their respective municipal emergency management programs in accordance with the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act (EMCPA). To confirm municipalities are in compliance with the EMCPA, every municipality in Ontario submits a compliance package to Emergency Management Ontario on a yearly basis.

Emergency Management Ontario (EMO) has reviewed the documentation submitted by your Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC) and have determined that your municipality was compliant with the EMCPA in 2021.

The safety of all our citizens is important, and one way to ensure that safety is to ensure that your municipality is prepared in case of an emergency. We congratulate you on your municipality's efforts in achieving compliance in 2021. I look forward to continuing to work with you to support your continued compliance on an ongoing basis.

If you have any questions or concerns about this letter, please contact our Emergency Management Field Officer assigned to your Sector; their contact information is below.

Name: PeterHabel

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Phone: 437-224-6750

Sincerely,

Teepu Khawja
Assistant Deputy Minister and Chief, Emergency Management

cc: Crystal Fischer - CEMC
Peter Habel - Field Officer - Capital Sector

Clarington

If this information is required in an alternate format, please contact the Accessibility Co-ordinator at 905-623-3379 ext. 2131

April 5, 2022

To All Ontario Municipalities:

Re: Correspondence Regarding the Municipality of Clarington's Comprehensive Zoning By-law Review Project, Zone Clarington

File Number: PG.25.06

At a meeting held on April 4, 2022, the Council of the Municipality of Clarington approved the following Resolution #PD-037-22:

That the correspondence arising from the following Resolution, #C-398-21, passed on December 13, 2021, be forwarded directly to all municipalities in Ontario.

“Whereas rural property owners and farmers in Clarington and across the Province are affected by the natural heritage system mapping;

And Whereas the mapping of natural heritage systems conflicts between the Greenbelt Natural Heritage System, Conservation Authority mapping, official plan mapping, and zoning bylaw mapping;

And Whereas the over-reach of natural heritage system mapping often results in environmental protection designations which are not justified, and are not protecting natural heritage features, and which negatively affects thousands of rural property owners and farmers;

And Whereas municipalities which are engaged in official plan updates and zoning bylaw updates have no clear direction on natural heritage systems mapping from the Province;

And Whereas a thorough investigation into the designated natural heritage systems by the provincial ministries are desperately needed immediately to ensure appropriate mapping is done and the designations are indeed accurate;

Now therefore be it resolved that:

1. The Provincial Government be requested to issue a cease and desist order on all updates to Natural Heritage System designations in official plans and zoning bylaws, thereby pausing the updates until a review of same by the province can be completed.
2. Clarington not proceed further with any revisions to its natural heritage system in its zoning bylaw pending the provincial review.
3. A copy of this resolution be forwarded to:
 - a) The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing;
 - b) The Minister of the Environment, Parks and Conservation;
 - c) All Durham MPP's;
 - d) The Region of Durham and all Durham municipalities; and
 - e) AMO for distribution to all rural municipalities.”

Yours truly,



John Paul Newman
Deputy Clerk

JPN/lp

c: R. Windle, Director of Planning and Development Services
A. Burke, Senior Planner

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March 31, 2022

Re: Motion: Councillor Wolf re: Request to impose a moratorium on all new gravel applications, including expansions to existing licensed sites

At the Special Council Meeting of March 22, 2022, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Cambridge passed the following Motion:

WHEREAS Ontario currently has over 3600 licenses and 2500 permits held by Operators located throughout the Province that are able to meet the expected near term needs of Ontario's construction industry;

AND WHEREAS in 2020 there was approximately 5,677,296 tonnes of aggregate extracted from properties located within the Township of North Dumfries;

AND WHEREAS applications continue to be submitted without a definitive determination if there is a need for additional supply;

AND WHEREAS gravel pits and quarries can be destructive of natural environments and habitats when not properly planned and managed;

AND WHEREAS pits and quarries have negative social impacts on host and neighbouring communities like Cambridge in terms of noise, air pollution, and truck traffic;

AND WHEREAS the urgent need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in order to combat climate change has brought awareness to the very high carbon footprint associated with the production of concrete and asphalt which are major end-users of aggregates;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Province of Ontario be requested to impose an immediate temporary moratorium on all new gravel applications, including expansions to existing licensed sites, pending a broad consultation process that would

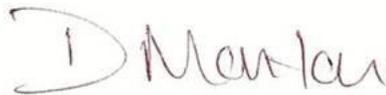
include First Nations, affected communities, independent experts and scientists, to chart a new path forward for the extraction and processing of aggregates in Southern Ontario which:

- i) Proposes criteria and processes for determining the need for new aggregate licences (including the expansion to existing licenses);
- ii) Recommends updated policies and restrictions for aggregate extraction below the water table to reflect current groundwater sciences; including quarterly water monitoring reports.
- iii) Assesses the cumulative impacts of aggregate operations in terms of off-site impacts to environmental systems; the groundwater regime and baseflow contributions to area watercourses, wetlands, etc; area habitat including corridors; traffic along haul routes; and, dust and noise emissions;
- iv) Develops new guidelines for reprocessing / recycling of concrete and asphalt products in order to ensure sustainable aggregate supplies;
- v) Recommends a fair levy for aggregate extraction that includes compensation for the full environmental and infrastructure maintenance costs to the local community of extraction and distribution of aggregate;
- vi) Provides greater weight to the input by local municipalities to lessen the social impacts from aggregate extraction and truck haul routes through their communities

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the leaders of all Provincial Parties, the Minister of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources & Forestry, the MPPs of Waterloo Region, and, the Region of Waterloo.

Should you have any questions related to the approved resolution, please contact me.

Yours Truly,



Danielle Manton
City Clerk

Cc: (via email)
Hon. Premier Ford
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
City of Cambridge Council

From: [Ontario Volunteer Service Awards \(MHSTCI\)](#)
To: [HCM Clerk-Treasurer](#)
Subject: Nominations for the 2022 Ontario Senior of the Year Award / Mises en candidature pour le Prix de la personne âgée de l'année de l'Ontario 2022
Date: April 5, 2022 11:11:26 AM

(Un message en français suivra)

Dear Mayor, Reeve and Members of Council:

I am writing to invite you to submit a nomination for the 2022 [Senior of the Year Award](#).

Ontario's seniors have worked hard to help build this great province that we all enjoy today. This award gives each municipality the opportunity to honour one of their outstanding local seniors for the contributions they've made to enrich the social, cultural, and civic life of their community.

The deadline for nominations is April 30, 2022. For more information on how to submit a nomination online, please visit the [Senior of the Year](#) webpage. Once you submit a nomination, a personalized certificate with your nominee's name will be sent to you. I encourage you to present it to your nominee in June in conjunction with Seniors Month.

The Ontario government is delighted to celebrate Seniors Month with municipalities across the province. Seniors have generously given their time, knowledge and expertise to make this province the best place in this country to live and work. It is important that we take the time to celebrate our older population and their valuable contributions.

This year's theme for Seniors Month is Stay Active, Connected, and Safe. To help promote Seniors Month in your community, please visit the Seniors Month webpage: [Celebrating seniors in Ontario](#) for more information.

If you have any questions about the upcoming 2022 Senior of the Year Award, please contact the Volunteer Recognition Unit at OntarioVolunteerServiceAwards@ontario.ca.

Thank you in advance for your support of local seniors and Seniors Month.

Sincerely,

[Original signed by](#)

Raymond Cho
Minister for Seniors and Accessibility

Monsieur le Maire / Madame la Mairesse, Préfet et Membres du Conseil :

Je vous écris pour vous inviter à soumettre une candidature pour le [Prix de la personne âgée de l'année de l'Ontario](#) de 2022.

Les personnes âgées de l'Ontario ont travaillé fort pour aider à bâtir cette belle province dont nous profitons tous aujourd'hui. Ce prix donne à chaque municipalité l'occasion d'honorer une personne âgée exceptionnelle de sa localité pour les contributions qu'elle a apportées à l'enrichissement de la vie sociale, culturelle et civique de sa communauté.

La date limite de soumission des candidatures est le 30 avril 2022. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements concernant la façon de soumettre une candidature en ligne, veuillez visiter la page Web du [Prix de la personne âgée de l'année de l'Ontario](#). Une fois que vous aurez soumis une candidature, un certificat personnalisé avec le nom de votre candidat vous sera envoyé. Je vous encourage à le présenter à votre candidat en juin dans le cadre du Mois des aînés.

Le gouvernement de l'Ontario est ravi de célébrer le Mois des aînés avec les municipalités de toute la province. Les personnes âgées ont généreusement donné leur temps, leurs connaissances et leur expertise pour faire de cette province le meilleur endroit au pays où vivre et travailler. Il est important que nous prenions le temps de célébrer nos aînés et leurs précieuses contributions.

Cette année, le thème du Mois des aînés est « Restez actif, connecté et en sécurité ». Pour aider à promouvoir le Mois des aînés dans votre communauté, veuillez visiter la page Web du Mois des aînés : [Hommage aux personnes âgées de l'Ontario](#), pour de plus amples renseignements.

Si vous avez des questions au sujet du Prix de la personne âgée de l'année de 2022, veuillez communiquer avec l'Unité de la reconnaissance des bénévoles à l'adresse suivante : OntarioVolunteerServiceAwards@ontario.ca.

Merci d'avance pour votre soutien aux personnes âgées de votre région et au Mois des aînés.

Sincèrement,

[Original signed by](#)

Raymond Cho
Ministre des Services aux aînés et de l'Accessibilité



March 31, 2022

Good Afternoon,

On March 30, 2022, the government released its [More Homes for Everyone Plan](#), that proposes targeted policies and initiatives for the immediate term to address market speculation, protect homebuyers and increase housing supply.

Details about the range of measures in the government's plan can be found in the news release here: [Ontario is Making It Easier to Buy a Home | Ontario Newsroom](#).

The More Homes for Everyone Plan is informed by a three-part consultation with industry, municipalities and the public. This includes the Rural Housing Roundtable and the first ever Ontario-Municipal Housing Summit, letters to all 444 municipalities asking for their feedback, and follow-up meetings with the leaders of municipal organizations. On behalf of the ministry, thank you for being part of our consultations and sharing your valuable input.

The government also introduced [Bill 109 - the More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022](#), and is seeking feedback on the changes proposed under the legislation and on other initiatives, through a series of housing related public consultations. This includes seeking input on how to support gentle density for [multi-generational and missing middle housing](#), as well as addressing [housing needs in rural and northern communities](#). These and other related consultations can be found through the [Environmental Registry of Ontario and the Ontario Regulatory Registry](#).

The government committed to prioritizing implementation of the [Housing Affordability Task Force's recommendations](#) over the next four years, with a housing supply action plan every year, starting in 2022-23. To facilitate this, the government plans to establish a Housing Supply Working Group, that would engage with municipal and federal governments, partner ministries, industry, and associations to monitor progress and support improvements to its annual housing supply action plans.

Ontario looks forward to continued collaboration with municipalities to address the housing crisis and hear your ideas and advice on the More Homes for Everyone Plan.

Sincerely,

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Kate Manson-Smith

Deputy Minister

- c. Joshua Paul, Assistant Deputy Minister – Housing Division
- Sean Fraser, Assistant Deputy Minister – Planning and Growth Division
- Caspar Hall, Assistant Deputy Minister – Local Government Division

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April 6, 2022

Dear Head of Council:

For the past two years, you, your council colleagues and municipal staff have been at the forefront of the response to COVID in Ontario. I deeply appreciate your continued collaboration with the province and your inspiring dedication.

With key public health and health system indicators continuing to remain stable or improve, Ontario is cautiously and gradually easing public health and workplace safety measures with [all remaining measures, directives and orders to end by April 27, 2022](#).

Today I am writing to inform you of the status of the emergency orders that were led by my ministry and made in early 2020 under the *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act*, and later continued under the *Reopening Ontario Act, 2020*, to help municipalities address some of the challenges brought on by the pandemic.

The Work Deployment Measures for Municipalities Order will end on April 27, 2022

Since April 16, 2020, [O. Reg. 157/20](#), Work Deployment Measures for Municipalities (order) provided municipalities with the flexibility to deploy certain staff to where they were needed most in response to COVID-19 pressures.

The order was a temporary measure and, in line with the province's lifting of public health measures, it will end on April 27, 2022.

Any deployments your municipality has made using the authority in the order will need to end by April 27, 2022. If your municipality is relying on the order to deploy staff, it is important to work collaboratively and in good faith with your bargaining agents to develop staffing plans beyond April 27, 2022.

The Patios Order will end on April 27, 2022

[O. Reg. 345/20](#), Patios, eliminated Planning Act requirements for notice and public meetings and removed the ability to appeal when municipalities passed temporary use by-laws for new or expanded restaurant and bar patios. This allowed municipalities to pass or amend these by-laws quickly to address local circumstances and needs as they evolved.

The order was a temporary measure and, in line with the province's lifting of public health measures, will end on April 27, 2022.

As the order will end on April 27, 2022, your municipality may wish to consider making any necessary changes to temporary use by-laws for restaurant and bar patios prior to this date. Changes were made as part of Bill 13, the *Supporting People and Businesses Act, 2021* in December 2021 to help streamline the planning system and provide municipal councils broader authority to allow more planning decisions to be made by committees of council or staff. Municipalities can now delegate decisions dealing with minor amendments to zoning by-laws, such as temporary use by-laws, should they choose to (and subject to having appropriate official plan policies in place).

Temporary Health or Residential Facilities

[O. Reg 141/20](#) came into effect on April 9, 2020. It has exempted temporary shelters and health facilities, established to respond to the effects of the pandemic, from the requirement to obtain a building permit or a change of use permit under the Building Code Act, from complying with the technical requirements of the Building Code and with certain by-laws and approvals under the Planning Act, subject to certain conditions related to protecting public health and safety.

This order will also end on April 27, 2022. I understand that some of these temporary facilities are still in use to respond to the effects of the pandemic. I intend to make amendments to the Building Code that would continue to exempt these facilities from the need for a building permit and compliance with the Building Code on a temporary basis, while ensuring they continue to be regularly inspected. Your municipality may wish to consider if any new temporary use or zoning by-laws or amendments to existing temporary use or zoning by-laws may be needed before the order ends on April 27, 2022.

There may be other emergency orders that are ending and may impact your municipality. For the latest information, please visit the government's page on [COVID-19 emergency information](#).

If your municipality has any questions about any of the changes outlined above, we encourage your staff to contact [your local Municipal Services Office](#).

Thank you again for your continued support in protecting the health and well-being of Ontarians while delivering the services they depend upon.

Sincerely,



Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

C: Chief Administrative Officers
Municipal Clerks
Kate Manson Smith, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Brian Rosborough, Executive Director, Association of Municipalities of Ontario

Consideration of Drone Technology

Definition:

Drones are aircraft which makes the operator a pilot under Canadian Aviation Regulations.

Transport Canada defines drones as **Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS)**

Popularity:

In 2017 it was estimated that 3 million drones would be produced and shipped worldwide (Gartner).

It is estimated that consumer drone shipments will surpass 29 million by 2021. In 2020 sales of US consumer drones surpassed \$1.25 Billion dollars and are predicted to reach \$63.6 Billion dollars by 2025. (Business Insider)

A typical consumer drone has a short operating time, typically one hour or less and up to 5000 meters of travel. They typically weigh less than 2 kg and are priced less than \$5,000 dollars.

Legislation:

Transport Canada on Jan 09, 2019 issued (*Canadian Aviation Regulations, Part IX-Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems, SOR/96-433*) to provide clarity on the rules and jurisdiction for drone operation in Canada.

Transport Canada has jurisdiction and responsibility to enforce these regulations and keep the public safe. Local police forces may collaborate with Transport Canada in investigations and enforcement including the levy of fines.

Other legislation that may apply:

Criminal Code:

- Offences against Air or Maritime Safety
- Breaking and Entering
- Mischief
- Voyeurism
- Creating a nuisance
- Invasion of Privacy

Any Violations of Provincial or Municipal Laws, including the Trespass Act.

Municipal Consideration:

Federal jurisdiction over drone operation does not prevent a municipality from enacting drone regulations for purposes within its municipal jurisdiction. By-laws must not contradict existing federal drone regulations.

To date, the most common municipal bylaws enacted apply to drone operations within public parks (though a greater number of municipalities are enacting bylaws that preclude operations over streets and other areas). For example, the Ontario *Municipal Act, 2001* delegates power from the provincial governments to municipalities to make laws relating to public parks, and create offences arising from the violations of those laws.

A number of cities have banned the use of drones on Municipal owned properties. These include Calgary (parks and streets), Mississauga (parks), and Richmond BC (parks or school grounds) to name a few. These bans are enforced by Municipal By-law officers.

Federal regulations are extensive and cover most potential misuses of drones including privacy and collection of information, further regulation by municipalities with the exception of an outright ban which could be enforced by By-Law officers, or a ban on use on city streets, would be excessive

Some of the Rules for individual use:

You need a drone pilot licence (certificate) to fly drones that weigh 250 grams (g) up to and including 25 kilograms (kg)

Drones in Canada over 25 kgs require a Special Flight Operations Certificate (**SFOC**).

No licence (certificate) is required for drones under 250 grams (g) including camera or payload.

You need to be 14yrs old to get a basic licence and 16yrs old to get an advanced licence. Children under 14 must be supervised by someone with a licence.

Drones over 250 grams (g) must be registered with Transport Canada and marked with a clearly legible Transport Canada registration number.

All drones (unless they have an **SFOC or RPAS Flight Authorization**) must be:

- in Visual Line Of Sight (**VLOS**) at all times, this means unaided visual contact at all times
- below 122 Meters (400 feet) vertically

- not more than 100 feet (30 m) above any building or structure, if the aircraft is being operated at a distance of less than 200 feet (61 m), measured horizontally, from the building or structure.
- Not used while operating a moving vehicle, vessel or manned aircraft.
- away from emergency operations and advertised events
- **AWAY** from forest fires, outdoor concerts and parades
- **Far away** from other aircraft, don't fly anywhere near airplanes, helicopters and other drones

Basic licence

If you meet **all 5** of these conditions, you are conducting **basic** operations:

- You fly it in uncontrolled airspace
- You fly it more than 30 meters (100 feet) horizontally from bystanders
- You never fly it over bystanders
- You fly it more than 3 nautical miles (5.6 km) from a certified airport or military aerodrome
- You fly it more than 1 nautical mile (1.9 km) from a certified heliport

If you do not meet **any 1** of these conditions you are conducting advanced operations.

Advanced Licence

If you meet **any 1** of these conditions you are conducting advanced operations:

- You want to fly it in controlled airspace
- You want to fly it over bystanders
- You want to fly it within 30 meters (100 feet) of bystanders (measured horizontally)
- You want to fly it less than 3 nautical miles (5.6 km) from a certified airport or a military aerodrome
- You want to fly it less than 1 nautical mile (1.9 km) from a certified heliport

For advanced operations here are some of the rules you must follow:

- Have a drone with the appropriate Safety declaration for the intended operation
- Pass the Small Advanced Exam
- Pass a Flight Review with a flight reviewer
- Seek permission from Air Traffic Control (NAV CANADA or the Department of National Defence) to fly in controlled airspace (request an RPAS Flight Authorization from NAV CANADA)

Penalties:

You could face serious penalties, including fines and/or jail time if you break the rules.

For Individuals:

- Up to \$1,000 for flying without a drone pilot licence (certificate)
- Up to \$1,000 for flying unregistered or unmarked drones
- Up to \$1,000 for flying where you are not allowed
- Up to \$3,000 for putting aircraft and people at risk

For corporations:

- up to \$5,000 for flying without a drone pilot certificate (licence)
- up to \$5,000 for flying unregistered or unmarked drones
- up to \$5,000 for flying where you are not allowed
- up to \$15,000 for putting aircraft and people at risk

If you break more than one rule, you could receive multiple penalties

Summary:

Drone popularity will only increase as evidenced by sales statistics. Their popularity is expanding rapidly as consumers recognize their value as tools for adventure, artistic purpose, photography, creative selfies, exploring, property surveillance, etc., the list is exhaustive.

Commercial uses range from: agriculture, construction, mining, insurance, police, pipeline and hydro line inspections, search and rescue operations, survey mapping, environmental monitoring, disaster oversight, and so much more.

Technology upgrades including downsizing units and increasing air time will only make the units more popular, also there will be a demand for increasing load capacity for delivery options to remote areas and potentially in urban areas as well.

One of the biggest concerns about drone technology is a concern for privacy. This is covered under the Canadian Aviation Regulations.

In today's world privacy is a rare thing. Security concerns and the preponderance of surveillance cameras on businesses and residences alike, as well as cellphone technology, traffic cameras, street view cameras, ATM cameras, satellite surveillance etc., make moments of privacy very rare. Drone technology will only lessen those rare moments as photos and video are taken of activities in your backyard, lounging in the pool, barbecuing, when you are out on a boat, camping in the woods, etc.

Council should consider whether the potential benefits of allowing either individual use or commercial drones within their municipalities outweigh the potential loss of privacy concerns.

March 23, 2022

Hon. Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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RE: Resolution from the City of Waterloo passed March 21st, 2022 re: Ontario Must Build it Right the First Time

Dear Minister Clark,

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Waterloo at its Council meeting held on Monday, March 21st, 2022 resolved as follows:

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario adopted greenhouse gas reduction targets of 30% by 2030, and emissions from buildings represented 22% of the province's 2017 emissions,

WHEREAS all Waterloo Region municipalities, including the City of Waterloo, adopted greenhouse gas reduction targets of 80% below 2012 levels by 2050 and endorsed in principle a 50% reduction by 2030 interim target that requires the support of bold and immediate provincial and federal actions,

WHEREAS greenhouse gas emissions from buildings represent 45% of all emissions in Waterloo Region, and an important strategy in the TransformWR community climate action strategy, adopted by all Councils in Waterloo Region, targets new buildings to be net-zero carbon or able to transition to net-zero carbon using region-wide building standards and building capacity and expertise of building operators, property managers, and in the design and construction sector,

WHEREAS the City of Waterloo recently adopted a net-zero carbon policy for new local government buildings and endorsed a corporate greenhouse gas and energy roadmap to achieve a 50% emissions reduction by 2030 for existing local government buildings and net-zero emissions by 2050 (provided the provincial electricity grid is also net-zero emissions),

WHEREAS the draft National Model Building Code proposes energy performance tiers for new buildings and a pathway to requiring net zero ready construction in new buildings, allowing the building industry, skilled trades, and suppliers to adapt on a predictable and reasonable timeline while encouraging innovation;

WHEREAS the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is consulting on changes for the next edition of the Ontario Building Code (ERO #: 019-4974) that generally aligns with the draft National Model Building Code except it does not propose adopting energy performance tiers, it does not propose timelines for increasing minimum energy performance standards step-by-step to the highest energy performance tier, and, according to Efficiency Canada and The Atmospheric Fund, it proposes adopting minimum energy performance standards that do not materially improve on the requirements in the current Ontario Building code;

WHEREAS buildings with better energy performance provide owners and occupants with lower energy bills, improved building comfort, and resilience from power disruptions that are expected to be more common in a changing climate, tackling both inequality and energy poverty;

WHEREAS municipalities are already leading the way in adopting or developing energy performance tiers as part of Green Development Standards, including Toronto and Whitby with adopted standards and Ottawa, Pickering, and others with standards in development;

WHEREAS the City of Waterloo is finalizing Green Development Standards for its west side employment lands and actively pursuing Green Development Standards in partnership with the Region of Waterloo, the Cities of Kitchener and Cambridge, and all local electricity and gas utilities through WR Community Energy;

WHEREAS while expensive retrofits of the current building stock to achieve future net zero requirements could be aligned with end-of-life replacement cycles to be more cost-efficient, new buildings that are not constructed to be net zero ready will require substantial retrofits before end-of-life replacement cycles at significantly more cost, making it more cost-efficient to build it right the first time.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to include energy performance tiers and timelines for increasing minimum energy performance standards step-by-step to the highest energy performance tier in the next edition of the Ontario Building Code, consistent with the intent of the draft National Model Building Code and the necessity of bold and immediate provincial action on climate change;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to adopt a more ambitious energy performance tier of the draft National Model Building Code as the minimum requirement for the next edition of the Ontario Building Code than those currently proposed;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario provide authority to municipalities to adopt a specific higher energy performance tier than the Ontario Building Code, which would provide more consistency for developers and homebuilders than the emerging patchwork of municipal Green Development Standards;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to facilitate capacity, education and training in the implementation of the National Model Building Code for municipal planning and building inspection staff, developers, and homebuilders to help build capacity; and

THAT this resolution be provided to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, to area MPPs, and to all Ontario Municipalities.

Please accept this letter for information purposes only.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact me.

Sincerely,



Julie Scott
City Clerk, City of Waterloo

CC (by email):

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From: [Debbi Grills](#)
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Subject: Fwd: Mayor Tom Peckett - Sustane Technologies
Date: April 12, 2022 9:30:54 AM
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We will talk about this.
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From: Mandy Cannon
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2022 3:15 PM
Subject: Mayor Tom Peckett - Sustane Technologies

Hello,

As you are aware, Mayor Tom Peckett has been working with Sustane Technologies for some time now in an attempt to share information about the services they can bring to Renfrew County.

Mayor Peckett has asked me to reach out to see if you are interested in him attending an upcoming Council Meeting to help answer any questions yourself or Council may have.

If you'd like Mayor Peckett to attend, please advise of some possible dates & times.

In the meantime, please circulate the link below to your Council, as it may answer some of your questions in advance.

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_dnxwtVw5iYvOH8ha7eRJ48Eb970oQXE/view?usp=sharing

Thank you,

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Honourable and Dear Sirs:

Re: Climate Change Action

Please be advised the Municipal Council of the Town of Fort Erie at its meeting of March 28, 2022 passed the following resolution:

Whereas extreme weather events have become more frequent and intense with rising sea levels, prolonged droughts, food shortage and daily extinction of animal and plant species; and

Whereas leading climate scientists have issued a “code red for humanity” warning that changes necessary to keep warming below 1.5 degrees celsius will be our last chance to avoid the most dangerous impact of climate chaos; and

Whereas Climate Change is now an emergency; and

Whereas Canada is the only G7 country whose emissions have increased since the Paris Agreement was signed; and

Whereas the Government of Canada is working with the provinces and territories to implement the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate which includes emissions reduction targets, investing in infrastructure, development of new Building Codes that increase building and infrastructure resiliency, addressing the effects of Climate Change on the health of Canadians; supporting regions that are vulnerable to Climate Change; and working to ensure the long-term health and resilience of our ecosystems and natural environment are protected; and

Whereas the Government of Canada’s plan falls short on timelines for effective changes; and

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Whereas Municipalities have the ability to influence change to 50 per cent of emissions within Canada; and

Whereas the Town of Fort Erie has not incorporated Climate Change into its Official Plan; and

Whereas Report No. CAO-17-2020 authored by Bev Bradnam, Manager, Strategic Initiatives was received at the Council-in-Committee Meeting held on October 5, 2020, for information purposes, regarding Climate Change contained action items; and

Whereas the land within our community and its infrastructure is finite;

Now therefore be it resolved,

That: Council declares a Climate Change Emergency; and further

That: The Town of Fort Erie take Climate Change Action and that staff be directed to provide a report to Council outlining the resources required to create and implement a Climate Change Adaptation Plan, including but not limited to human resources, policies and policy changes and financial resources; and further

That: The Town of Fort Erie establish an Advisory Climate Change Adaptation Team and a Climate Change Plan that includes external and internal stakeholders including the Indigenous Community, business, service and manufacturing sectors and members of the community; and further

That: The Town of Fort Erie join Brock University's "Niagara Adapts"; and further

That: Climate Change be strongly considered as a main pillar in the 2022 - 2025 strategy plan; and further

That: The Town of Fort Erie request staff to:

1. Submit a report to Council on the incorporation of new standards that will prevent clear cutting forests for new developments;
2. Consider broadening the scope of Building Codes to include the use of new, greener technologies, as opposed to fossil fuel systems; and
3. Review the ability to attract condominium and apartment builds in available open spaces, or the demolition of existing buildings in the Town's downtown and surrounding core areas; and further

That: The Town of Fort Erie send a letter to the Right Honourable Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, and the Honourable Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, to tighten their timelines for Climate Change Plans to be reflective of the urgency it demands for immediate and meaningful action; and further

That: A copy of this resolution be circulated to all Members of Parliament, all Members of Provincial Parliament and all Ontario Municipalities, and request that those municipalities that do not have plans in place to step up and put resolutions of their own in place to effect positive change and implement an affirmative Climate Change Action Plan.

Research sources:

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Yours very truly,



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