

**Community Services and Operations Committee**  
**Comité des services communautaires et des opérations**

**Agenda 13**  
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**Wednesday, July 26, 2000 - 9:15 a.m.**  
**Le mercredi 26 juillet 2000 - 9 h 15**

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July 12, 2000

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Information

## **1. Environment - Heading Toward Sustainability: A Snapshot Report Environnement - En marche vers le développement durable : rapport ponctuel**

### **Information**

Ottawa is committed to the principles of urban sustainability. As part of that commitment, the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works is providing *Heading Toward Sustainability: A Snapshot Report* to Committee and Council for information. This report measures biophysical, social and economic indicators and monitors trends in these indicators to report on the community's progress toward sustainability. Indicators such as air quality, water consumption, crime rates, education levels, unemployment rates and transit ridership were selected based on information availability, and their relationship to sustainability and quality of life measures. Although they are not meant to be a scientific representation, measured over time they indicate trends in sustainability.

The report concludes that 11 of the 26 indicators were moving towards sustainability, 10 were moving away from sustainability and five either had no discernable trend or did not have sufficient information to establish a pattern. The measuring and monitoring of these indicators in the future, and integration of these measures into business planning and corporate performance measurement, will provide a basis for policy and program decision making. *Heading Towards Sustainability: A Snapshot Report* is one of the first steps in Ottawa's urban sustainability indicators program.

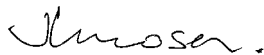
The next program steps include the development of indicators specific to Ottawa's condition. This is particularly important so that we may refine and further develop both the indicators and the data collecting, monitoring and reporting system specific to Ottawa. This phase will build on the *Heading Toward Sustainability* report and presents an excellent opportunity for public input into the development of these indicators. Public consultation is one of the cornerstones of Ottawa's Local Agenda 21 Program, of which Ottawa's Urban Sustainability Indicators Program is an integral component.

## **National Urban Sustainability Indicators Program**

Ottawa is one of several Canadian cities involved with the development of the National Urban Sustainability Indicators Program, recently developed and now jointly managed by Environment Canada, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, incorporating municipal sustainability indicators, to monitor trends on a national basis. Ottawa's Urban Sustainability Indicators Program will be linked to the national program to build a reliable national monitoring program. At the same time, Ottawa can see the development of environmental trends in urban sustainability, and also measure its results against other Canadian cities. This will be an invaluable tool in the planning and decision making process for Ottawa's continued development.

## **Transition - Amalgamation**

The Urban Sustainability Indicators Program is an excellent tool for the integration of indicator source data from all the municipalities involved in the amalgamation, enabling the establishment of an urban sustainability indicators program for the new city.



July 13, 2000 (8:31a)

for/ Edward Robinson  
Commissioner of Urban Planning and  
Public Works

OG:kl

Contact: Onno Gaanderse - 244-5300 ext. 1-3364  
Kimberley Leach - 244-5300 ext. 1-3890

## **Financial Comment**

N/A.



July 12, 2000 (3:18p)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

CP:cds

## **Distribution**

*Heading Toward Sustainability: A Snapshot Report* will be distributed for information to:

- Archives - municipal and national
- Chamber of Commerce
- Community umbrella groups
- International Council of Local Environmental Initiatives
- Media
- Members of Ottawa City Council
- Members of Councils of the region's municipalities
- National Library
- Ottawa Area School Boards
- Ottawa-Carleton Board of Trade
- Ottawa libraries
- Ottawa Tourism and Convention Authority
- Rideau Valley Conservation Authority
- Transition Board

## **List of Supporting Documentation**

Document 1     *Heading for Sustainability: A Snapshot Report* (on file with City Clerk's Office and distributed separately)

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June 27, 2000

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(File: NRP3210/ECHO 00145-00165)

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Action/Exécution

**2. Waiver to the Private Approach By-Law 170-73 - 145 Echo Drive**  
**Dérogation au Règlement municipal 170-73 sur les voies d'accès privées**  
**- 145 promenade Echo**

**Recommendation**

That the Private Approach By-law 170-73, Section 13(f) be waived to permit a six foot (6') separation between two (2) two-way private approaches on Harvey Street.



June 30, 2000 (12:22p)

Edward Robinson  
Commissioner of Urban Planning and Public  
Works



June 30, 2000 (2:01p)

Approved by  
John S. Burke  
Chief Administrative Officer

RF:cd

Contact: Raymond Fournier - 244-5300 ext. 1-3811

**Financial Comment**

There are no direct financial implications in this recommendation. All costs for the construction of private approaches are the responsibility of the property owner.



June 30, 2000 (11:20a)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

CP:cds



## Reasons Behind Recommendations

the nearest limits of a private approach intended for two-way vehicular traffic and any other intent of this provision of the by-law is to ensure that there is a safe separation between the given site.

will be retained and propose to construct 25 additional townhouses. In addition, the City's Zoning By-law. This site is located on the east side of Echo Drive and both sides of inspection and noted the following observations:

The proposed two-way multi vehicle access will service 12 residential use vehicles.

The proposed single vehicle access will service one residential unit only.

The traffic volume on Harvey Street is low.

volumes, the alignment and profile of Harvey Street, will not create any traffic hazards, in the any of the proposed private approach required to service this development.

No environmental impact is anticipated and this recommendation is within the MEEP

## Consultation

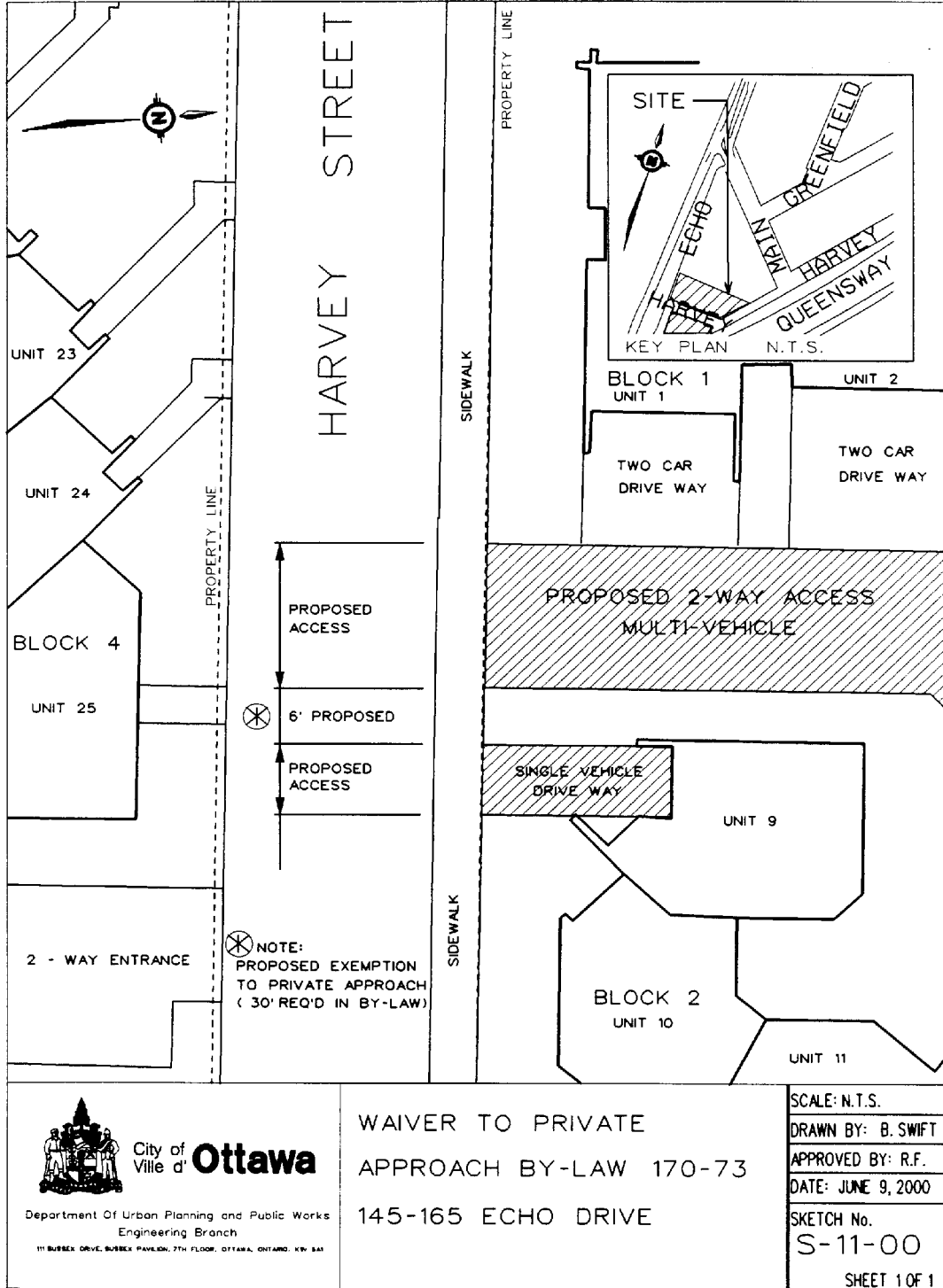
that the proposed accesses will not adversely affect established traffic patterns in the

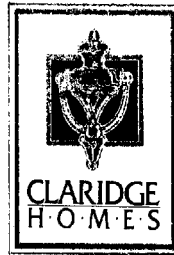
## **Disposition**

This Department will advise the applicant of Council's decision.

## **List of Supporting Documentation**

- Document 1 Sketch No. S-11-00, dated June 09, 2000
- Document 2 Letter from Claridge Homes Corporation, dated May 31, 2000
- Document 3 Photo dated June 09, 2000.
- Document 4 Photo dated June 09, 2000.





May 31, 2000

City of Ottawa  
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Attention: Ray Fournier

EW-1503

CITY OF OTTAWA	
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING	
Rec'd JUN 6 2000	
TC: EWP	
FILE NO: NRP3210	ECHO 00145-
FILE NO:	60165

Dear Mr. Fournier,

**Re.: Request for Exemption to Private Approach Bylaw  
145 - 165 Echo Drive (at Harvey Street)**

Please accept this as our application for a waiver to the Private Approach By-law (By-law Number 170-73 as amended) so as to permit 2 adjacent private approaches, one of which is intended for 2 way traffic, to be less than 30 feet apart, for our proposed development at Echo Drive and Harvey Street. The need for this relief has been brought to our attention through the Site Plan Control circulation.

This new residential infill development includes 7 townhomes on the south side of Harvey St. and 18 units on the north side, both sides having frontage on Echo drive. The 2 private approaches in question are on the north side of Harvey (at the middle of the block); one serves 11 townhomes in the court and the second serves a single townhome (unit no. 9). They are located such that the two private approaches are approximately 2.1 metres apart.

The site plan has been designed to minimize the number of laneways which directly access Echo Drive, respecting the unique site requirements of presentation to the canal while observing noise mitigation measures, such as providing amenity spaces on the lee side of the buildings, sheltered from the Queensway noise. Access for unit number 9 was placed off of Harvey for these reasons, with the added benefit of providing an additional parking space in the laneway.

Inasmuch as there is very little traffic on these streets, and that very little increase is anticipated, we feel that there will be no conflict between the two private approaches being situated as proposed.

If you have any questions or comments, or if you require any additional information, please call me at 233-6030, extension 235.

Yours truly,

Jim Burghout  
Development Manager

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**3. Waiver to the Private Approach By-Law 170-73 - 1145 Bronson Place**  
**Dérogation au Règlement municipal 170-73 sur le voie d'accès privées**  
**- 1145 place Bronson**

**Recommendations**

1. That Section 13(f) of the Private Approach By-Law 170-73, be waived to permit a 20 foot (20') separation between a two-way multi vehicle access and a single vehicle garage to the north and a shared access for two vehicles to the south on Sloan Avenue; and a twelve foot (12') separation between a two-way multi vehicle access and a shared access for two vehicles on Hopewell Avenue.

AND

2. That Section 13(m), be waived to permit a two-way multi vehicle access to be located a minimum distance of four feet (4') from the easterly property line adjacent to 201 Hopewell Avenue.



July 7, 2000 (10:52a)

Edward Robinson  
Commissioner of Urban Planning and Public  
Works



July 7, 2000 (1:15p)

Approved by  
John S. Burke  
Chief Administrative Officer

RF:cd

Contact: Raymond Fournier - 244-5300 ext. 1-3811



## Financial Comment

There are no direct financial implications in these recommendations. All costs for the construction of private approaches are the responsibility of the property owner.



July 7, 2000 (10:30a)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

CP:cds

## Executive Report

### Reasons Behind Recommendations

In accordance with Section 13(f) of the Private Approach By-Law 170-73, the distance between the nearest limits of a private approach intended for two-way vehicular traffic and any other private approach on the same property shall be a minimum of thirty feet (30'). Section 13(m) provides that no private approach shall be constructed within ten feet (10') of any adjoining property line.

The primary intent of these provisions of this by-law is to ensure that there is adequate separation between the private approaches in order that sufficient sight distances are maintained for vehicles exiting any given site.

Plans submitted for Site Plan Control is for the demolition of the existing Provincial Youth Court and Detention Centre and the construction of 41 linked townhouses. One parking space will be provided in the garage of each townhouse unit plus 4 parking spaces for visitors. Some of the units will be accessed by driveways abutting a City street and others from an internal private road.

Staff have inspected this site and reviewed the submitted plans and noted the following observations:

1. The proposed two-way multi vehicle access off Sloan Avenue will service a 3 vehicle visitor parking area and 20 residential, single vehicle garages.
2. The proposed two-way multi vehicle access off Hopewell Avenue will service a 6 vehicle visitor parking area and 4 residential, single vehicle garages.

3. Sloan Avenue and Hopewell Avenue have a low volume of vehicular and pedestrian residential local traffic.
4. At 201 Hopewell Avenue a cedar hedge is encroaching approximately eleven feet (11') within the City's road allowance which must be removed or lowered to a maximum height of 30 inches.
5. Total frontage on Sloan Avenue is 58-22 meters (191') and 115.95 meters (380') of frontage on Hopewell Avenue, and 7-87 meters (233') on Sunnyside Avenue.

Due to the alignment and profile of the City streets, it is the opinion of this Department that the construction of the proposed accesses will not create any foreseeable traffic or pedestrian safety hazards.

### Environmental Impact

No environmental impact is anticipated and the recommendations are within the MEEP Automatic Exclusion List - Section I(f) Routine Operations.

### Consultation

No public consultation on the recommendation has taken place. The Department believes that the proposed private approaches will not adversely affect established traffic patterns in the immediate area of this site.

### Disposition

The Department will advise the applicant of Council's decision, and if approved, the owner of 201 Hopewell Avenue will be advised by registered mail to remove or lower that portion of the cedar hedge located within the Hopewell Avenue road allowance.

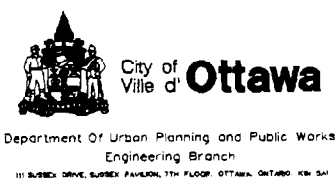
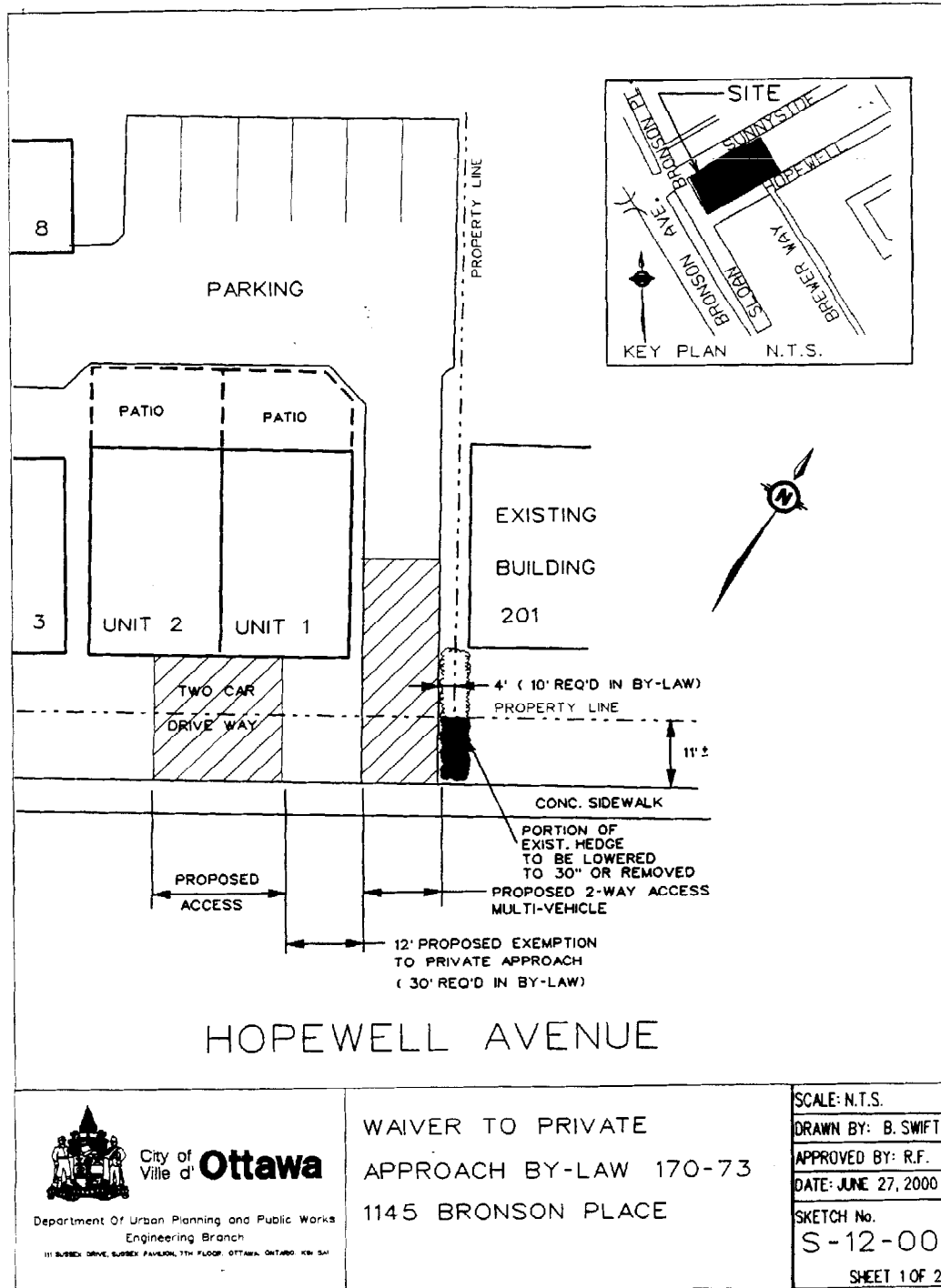
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| Document 4 | Photo, Sloan Avenue  |
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**Part II - Supporting Documentation**

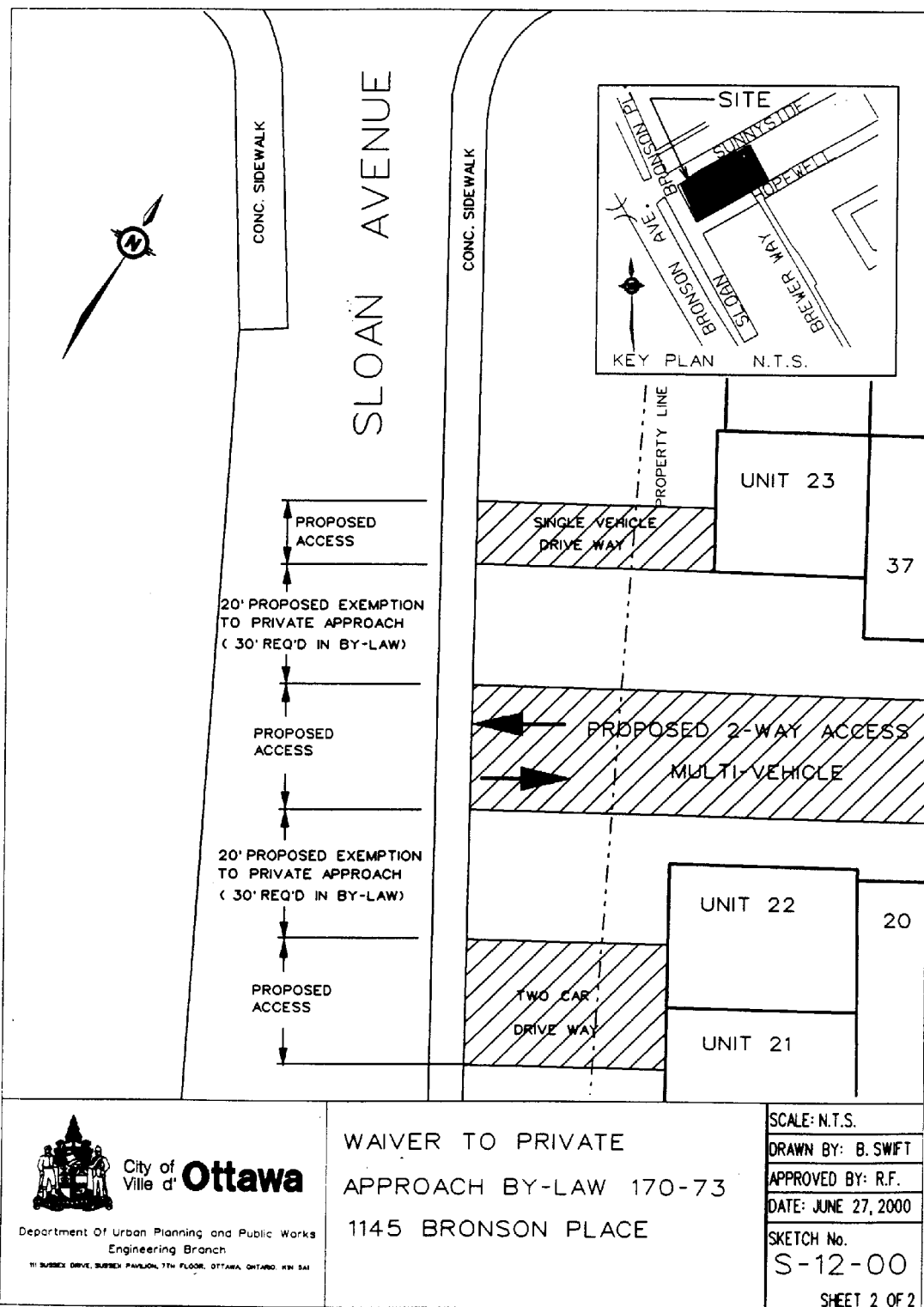
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Document 1



WAIVER TO PRIVATE  
 APPROACH BY-LAW 170-73  
 1145 BRONSON PLACE

SCALE: N.T.S.
DRAWN BY: B. SWIFT
APPROVED BY: R.F.
DATE: JUNE 27, 2000
SKETCH No. S-12-00
SHEET 1 OF 2



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June 13, 2000

City of Ottawa  
Department of Urban Planning & Public Works  
Engineering Branch  
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Attention: Mr. Ray Fournier

EW-1635

CITY OF OTTAWA	
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING	
DATE	JUN 19 2000
TO	EW
FILE NO.	HRP3210 BROW 0014
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Dear Mr. Fournier,

**Re: 1145 Bronson Place - Site Plan Control**

From our telephone conversation today it is our understanding that the above site plan does not meet the requirements of the Private Approach By-law in several ways.

There are three two-way vehicular driveways leading from the 3 abutting streets to the proposed development. Two of these namely the ones from Sloan Avenue and Hopewell Avenue are less than the required 30 ft. from other adjacent private driveways.

The project is made up of freehold townhouses and two semi-detached houses. Many of these are served by private driveways from the streets. The standard townhouse with a 10ft. wide driveway would have to have its outside wall about 20ft. away from a two-way driveway to meet the By-law. This is not reasonable and consequently several of our projects have required waivers to the Private Approach By-law.

The 3.6 m wide two-way driveway accessed from Hopewell Avenue at the east end of the property also does not meet the 3 meter separation from a property line required by the by-law. This driveway is located here to utilize a 6 m wide sewer easement which is required by the engineering department. The driveway will be about 1.8 m from the property line.

*Receipt # 134304*

I understand that you do not have a problem with the proposed layout but have to write a report to obtain a waiver. We therefore request that you make any required application on our behalf.

I understand that an application fee of \$200 is required. A cheque for that amount is enclosed.

Yours very truly,

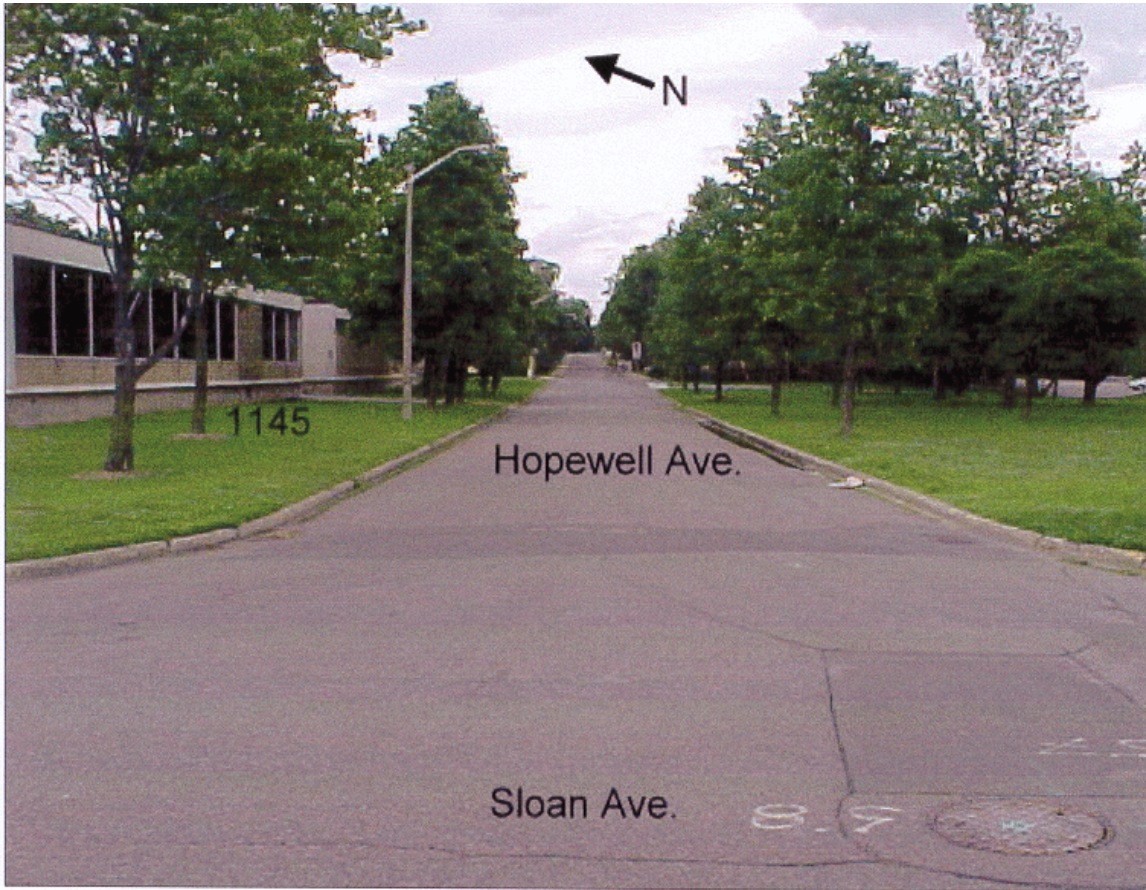


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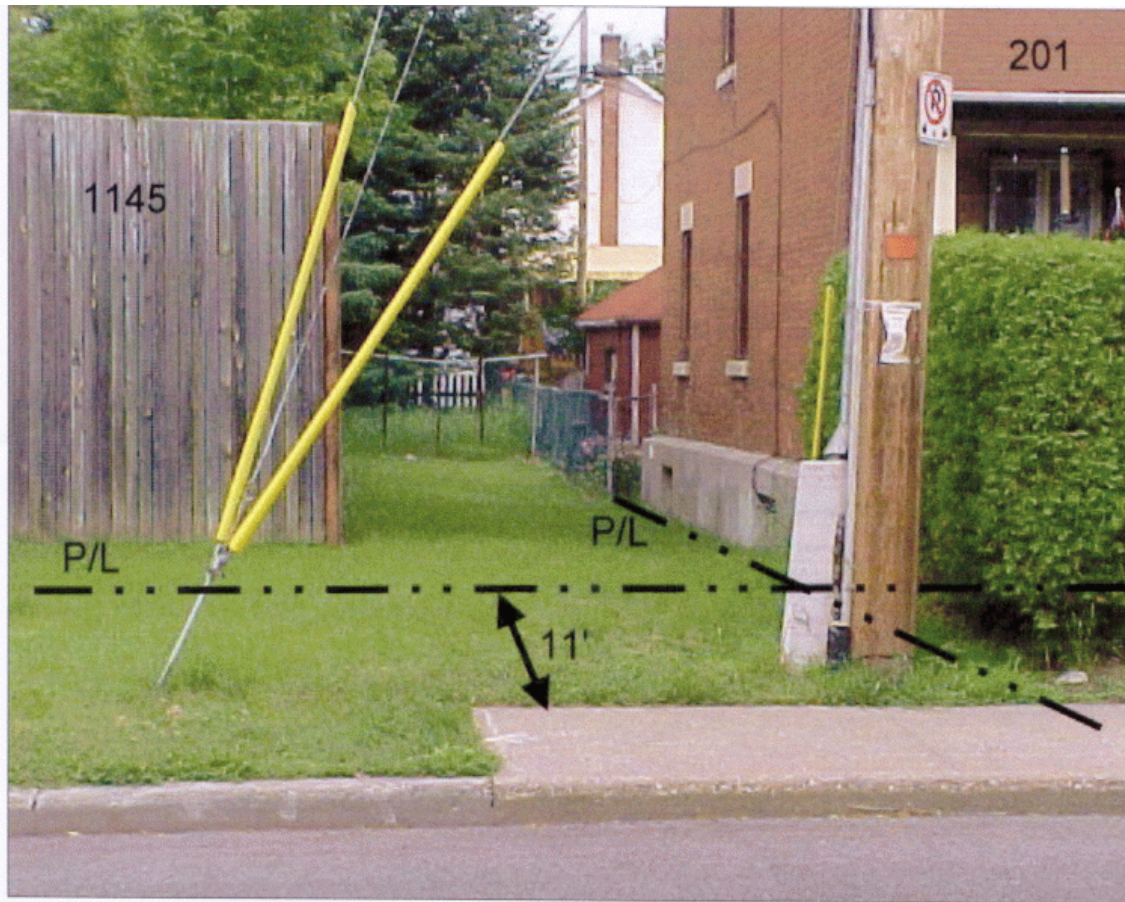


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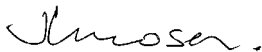
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#### **4. Environment - City of Ottawa Integrated Pest Management Policy Environnement - Politique de lutte antiparasitaire de la Ville d'Ottawa**

### **Recommendations**

1. That Document 1, titled "City of Ottawa Integrated Pest Management Policy" be ADOPTED as the City of Ottawa policy for the management of pests on City-owned property.
2. That the *Interim Protocol Governing Use of Pesticides on City of Ottawa Property* be rescinded.
3. That a copy of the "City of Ottawa Integrated Pest Management Policy" be forwarded to the Ottawa Transition Board for their information and consideration in using it as a foundation for an integrated pest management policy for the new City of Ottawa.
4. That the Ottawa Transition Board be made aware of the need to establish and fund an Integrated Pest Management Program Co-ordinator position within the new City of Ottawa.



July 13, 2000 (10:08a)

for/ Edward Robinson  
Commissioner of Urban Planning and  
Public Works



July 13, 2000 (3:49p)

Approved by  
John S. Burke  
Chief Administrative Officer

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Contact: Onno Gaanderse - 244-5300 ext. 1-3364  
Kimberley Leach - 244-5300 ext. 1-3890

## Financial Comment

There are no direct financial implications in these recommendations. Subject to City Council approval of these recommendations, financial details will be provided in future reports related specifically to the Integrated Pest Management Policy, as appropriate.



July 13, 2000 (8:57a)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

CP:cds

## Executive Report

### Reasons Behind Recommendations

#### Recommendation 1

The Integrated Pest Management Strategy (IPM) Phase I, received by City Council in May 2000, recommended the development of a policy for integrated pest management in Ottawa.

The attached policy is divided into two components. The first (Sections 1 to 6) contains statements outlining the policy, the scope and purpose of the policy, the general provisions, definitions and the corporate responsibilities of the program. The second (Sections 7 to 9) outlines the procedures to be followed for the development, implementation, and documentation of the *Practices*. A separate *Practice* will be developed for each pest. It should be noted that the *Practices*, by their nature will continually be updated and revised as new pests and pest management methods are identified and incorporated into the program.

#### Recommendation 2

The *Interim Protocol Governing Use of Pesticides on City of Ottawa Property* was adopted in the absence of a pest management policy for the City of Ottawa and was intended as a bridging protocol until a policy was adopted. The policy in Recommendation 1 supercedes the Interim Protocol. Measures for pest management identified in the Interim Protocol have been incorporated into the new policy, making the Interim Protocol redundant.

#### Recommendation 3

This recommendation is consistent with the actions of Council regarding the IPM Program for the City of Ottawa. Council received for information the *Integrated Pest Management*

*Strategy - Phase I* at its May 17, 2000 meeting, and forwarded the submission in its entirety, to the Transition Board on May 18, 2000 “for (their) information and consideration.”

- a) *“The development of an Integrated Pest Management Program be prioritized for the new City, building on the work of the cities of Ottawa, Nepean, and the Region of Ottawa-Carleton and any other area municipalities; and*
- b) *That an adequate budget allocation be recommended for 2001 to implement an integrated pest management system.”*

The development of a policy was an integral component of *Integrated Pest Management Strategy - Phase I*. The attached policy fulfills that recommendation, and as such, it also should be forwarded to the Transition Board.

#### **Recommendation 4**

City Council at its January Budget 2000 discussions approved the hiring and funding of an IPM Co-ordinator for the duration of 2000, to help develop and implement the IPM program. As a result of the constraints under which the position was offered, the City was not successful in filling the position.

The IPM policy needs a co-ordinator for effective implementation. The research and development of *Practices*, the training of appropriate staff, the monitoring, analysing and reporting components of the program, the public education dimension, the liaison with regulatory agencies and other organizations active in IPM, and the need for an overall co-ordinating function between policy, operations and public education, requires one full-time position. An established position with the new City of Ottawa will attract quality candidates.

Given the above, it is important for the Ottawa Transition Board to be made aware of this need.

#### **Consultation**

Departments were consulted and their comments were incorporated into the report.

The Environmental Advisory Committee was consulted and their comments were incorporated into the report.

Significant public consultation has taken place on this subject over the past year, including four public meetings, an open house, and a technical/experts meeting. Individuals and organizations who provided input on Phase 1 of the program at the May 10, 2000 CSOC meeting have been notified that this policy will be presented to CSOC on July 26, 2000.

## **Disposition**

The Department of Urban Planning and Public Works has the lead in implementing this policy.

It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works, in conjunction with the Department of Corporate Services, to identify training needs related to this policy, within the corporation.

It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works to provide the appropriate training for the implementation of this policy, in conjunction with the Department of Corporate Services.

It is the responsibility of all Departments in the corporation to be familiar with this policy and to apply it as appropriate within their scope of operations.

It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works to develop, implement and maintain the pest management *Practices*.

City Clerk to write to the Ottawa Transition Board advising the Board of the need to establish and fund an IPM Co-ordinator position in the new City of Ottawa.

## **List of Supporting Documentation**

Document 1 City of Ottawa Integrated Pest Management Policy

## Part II - Supporting Documentation

Document 1

### CITY OF OTTAWA

<b>Title:</b> Integrated Pest Management	<b>Section/No:</b>
<b>Approval Date:</b>	<b>Authority:</b>
<b>Revised Date:</b>	

#### 1.0 Policy Statement

1.1 It is the policy of the City of Ottawa that its pest management program will:

- 1.1.1 Eliminate the use of synthetic pesticides for cosmetic purposes;
- 1.1.2 Use an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach in developing pest management *Practices* to guide the control of pests and the promotion of a healthy environment on city-owned land;
- 1.1.3 Emphasize the requirement to investigate and use alternative methods of pest control;
- 1.1.4 Promote the use of IPM to the general public; and
- 1.1.5 Develop productive liaisons and partnerships with agencies and institutions using and promoting IPM.

#### 2.0 Scope of Policy

2.1 This policy shall apply to all City-owned property.

#### 3.0 Purpose of this Policy

- 3.1 The City of Ottawa has virtually eliminated the use of pesticides on City-owned property.
- 3.2 This policy facilitates an ecological approach to pest management, by requiring alternative methods of pest control, including biological, cultural, mechanical, physical and other pest management procedures such as alternative species and site selection, to deal with pest problems the city faces in its operations.
- 3.3 This policy also sets an example to the community-at-large. As such, it is an educational tool for citizens to use in applying alternative pest management *Practices* to their own properties, leading to an Integrated Pest Management approach for both public and private land use in Ottawa.

- 3.4 The policy recognizes that situations will arise for which there are no alternatives to synthetic pesticide applications. Such situations will be considered on a case-by-case basis, subject to the conditions outlined in Section 4.1.5 of this policy.

#### 4.0 General Provisions

- 4.1 This policy is based upon certain fundamental principles aimed at protecting the community and the environment.
- 4.1.1 Eliminate the use of synthetic pesticides for cosmetic purposes;
  - 4.1.2 Minimize the risk to human health and the environment from pest management practices;
  - 4.1.3 Use an ecological approach to pest management that strives to eliminate the use of synthetic pesticides;
  - 4.1.4 Integrate preventative measures and alternative control technologies; and
  - 4.1.5 When synthetic pesticides must be used consider only those that are:
    - a) least hazardous to human health
    - b) least toxic to non-target organisms
    - c) least disruptive to natural controls
    - d) least damaging to the environment
    - e) most likely to produce a long-term solution
    - f) most likely to be used correctly
    - g) most cost effective in the long-run.
- 4.2 This policy will be reviewed one year after the approval date and at annual intervals thereafter.

#### 5.0 Definitions

- 5.1 For the purpose of this policy the following definitions are provided:

Word/phrase	Definition
Alternative management practices	Pest management practices not based on using synthetic pesticides.
Control - Biological	Any biological agent that adversely affects pest species. Using natural enemies of the pest as a method of controlling the pest.
Control - Cultural	Practices which alter the environment to make it less favourable to the biological success of the pest organism. Soil cultivation, proper sanitation, and diversity in planting materials are some examples.

Word/phrase	Definition
Control - Mechanical and physical	Practices directed at removing pests from the environment using means such as traps, weeding, pruning, mulching, and barriers.
Control - Site appropriate selection	Practice of reducing pest infestations and damage through careful selection of planting sites which help keep the material in good health and under less stress. Some site selection factors include soil drainage, wind direction and exposure, sun exposure, neighbouring plants, closeness to hard surfaces (pavement, concrete, buildings).
Control - Species selection	Practice of using species which have a proven hardiness or resistance to natural pests.
Control - Synthetics	Pest control practice using synthetic pesticides.
City-owned property	All land, buildings and infrastructure owned by the City of Ottawa.
Cosmetic purposes	For the sake of appearance (of the property, tree, building, etc.)
Damage	Extent of harm caused by the pest to the environment, and the threat it represents to human health.
Ecological (approach to pest management)	Derived from the Greek <i>oikos</i> , house or place to live. A branch of biology concerned with organisms and their relationship to the environment. Using natural relationships in preventing or managing pests and pest infestations.
Educational tool	Used to increase public awareness about IPM principles and to promote the use of IPM principles to the public in managing pests on private property.
Hazardous to human health	Having a potential for impacting the health of humans in a negative manner.
Integrated Pest Management (IPM)	In this policy IPM means managing pests using holistic, ecologically-based <i>Practices</i> , consolidating all necessary techniques in a unified program to keep pests at an acceptable level, using effective, environmentally sound methods. IPM will focus on using alternative pest management practices.
Non-target species	Species (i.e. humans, pets, wildlife, plants) not targeted for management, but who may be affected by management practices of neighbouring species.
Pest	Any organism that can damage ecosystems or which can directly



Word/phrase	Definition
	or indirectly injure or cause disease or damage in or to humans, plants, animals or property.
Pesticide	Substance used in specific circumstances to prevent, control, repel or eradicate unwanted organisms identified as pests. An agent used to destroy pests, including herbicides for plants, fungicides for fungi, rodenticides for rodents, algaecides for algae, vermicides for vermin, etc.
Practice	Comprehensive procedure used to manage a pest.
Preventative measure	A Practice designed to prevent pest infestations or damage.
Synthetic pesticide	Chemically produced pesticide made by joining various elements or simple compounds.
Toxic	Poisonous.

## 6.0 Responsibilities

- 6.1 The Department of Urban Planning and Public Works has the lead in implementing this policy.
- 6.2 It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works, in conjunction with the Department of Corporate Services, to identify training needs related to this policy, within the corporation.
- 6.3 It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works to provide the appropriate training for the implementation of this policy, in conjunction with the Department of Corporate Services.
- 6.4 It is the responsibility of all Departments in the corporation to be familiar with this policy and to apply it as appropriate within their scope of operations.
- 6.5 It is the responsibility of the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works to develop, implement and maintain the pest management *Practices*.

## 7.0 Procedures and Practices

- 7.1 The *Practices* detail the procedures to be used in applying IPM principles to pest management in Ottawa.

- 7.2 It is recognized that these procedures in no way cover all aspects of pest management for every possible pest in Ottawa, but it is the intent of these procedures to incorporate new management alternatives and *Practices* as they and related pests become apparent.
- 7.3 Specifically, this section contains the required outline for the development of a *Practice* for the management of individual pests.
- 7.4 *Practices* initially will be developed for existing priority pests, and subsequently on an as needed basis as new pests appear.
- 7.5 The management *Practice* for each pest will contain the following:
- 7.5.1 Identification of the pest
  - 7.5.2 Description of the pest
    - a) physical description of pest
    - b) life cycle
    - c) habitat
    - d) why it is considered a pest
  - 7.5.3 Identify potential impacts of infestation
  - 7.5.4 Identify alternative methods of pest control practices
    - a) biological
    - b) cultural
    - c) mechanical
    - d) physical
    - e) synthetic
    - f) other
  - 7.5.5 Identify impacts of those control practices
    - a) impact on target pest
    - b) potential impact on non-target species
    - c) potential impact on humans
  - 7.5.6 Recommended practices most effective for Ottawa conditions
  - 7.5.7 Requirements for public notification
  - 7.5.8 Preparation of information sheet for public education/distribution
- 7.6 The application of a pest management *Practice* will include the following steps:

No.	Action	Responsibility
7.6.1	Identify and document the pest problem (Section 9 - Documentation)	Field staff/Supervisor

No.	Action	Responsibility
7.6.2	Establish the action level required based upon a) the accepted general standards as established by existing federal, provincial, and local governments and agencies b) the current level of the pest infestation c) the extent of the damage caused by the pest d) the rate the infestation is spreading e) the damage tolerance level of the threatened species f) the most effective timing for management practices	Field staff/Supervisor/Program manager
7.6.3	Review and identify potential nonsynthetic chemical practices to control the pest (Section 7.1) a) name of practice b) how the practice works b) effect on target species c) effect on non-target species d) effect on humans	Supervisor/Program manager
7.6.4	Select most appropriate management practice(s)	Supervisor/Program manager
7.6.5	Pilot test the chosen practice(s) for efficacy if necessary	Staff/Supervisor
7.6.6	Select most appropriate practice	Supervisor/Program manager
7.6.7	Post appropriate notices of pending Practice, if required, and notify individuals on the direct contact list if necessary (Section 8 - Direct Contact List for Individuals with Environmental Allergies).	Staff/Supervisor
7.6.8	Implement the practice	Staff/Supervisor
7.6.9	Monitor, analyse and report on the efficacy of the practice (Section 9 - Documentation)	Staff/Supervisor
7.6.10	Prepare recommendations for future reference/occurrences	Supervisor/Program manager

## 8.0 Direct Contact List for Individuals with Environmental Allergies

*This part of the procedures will require a separate Practice specifically dedicated to the direct contact process to be undertaken as part of the pest management policy, and will be developed along with the other Practices.*

## 9.0 Documentation

9.1 Documentation will be managed by the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works.

9.2 Each implementation of a pest management *Practice* will be documented, recording the history of the event:

No.	Action	Responsibility
9.2.1	Initial complaint/notice/identification of pest problem	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.2	Evaluation criteria and results, including alternative practices, considered	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.3	Decision and rationale for pest management practice chosen	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.4	Who implemented - i.e. staff, contractor	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.5	What was done - i.e. work carried out	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.6	Public notification (Section 7.6.7/Section 8.1)	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.7	Monitoring process used (Section 7.6.9)	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.8	Evaluation of monitoring data	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.9	Results	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.10	Analysis of results	Staff/Supervisor
9.2.11	Recommendations for future action(s)	Staff/Supervisor/Program Manager

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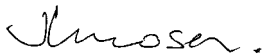
## 5. Licenses - Taxis Permis - Taxis

### Recommendation

That in response to a request from the Ottawa Transition Board:

(i) City of Ottawa Licensing By-law No. L-6, including Schedule 19 (Taxis), be amended to provide that, until December 31, 2000, taxicab owner licenses shall not be transferable except from a deceased taxicab owner to his or her legal spouse or child who is the heir to the deceased taxicab owner's business;

(ii) City Council resolve that any amendments to taxi regulations that may be contemplated by the City during the balance of this year shall be forwarded to the Ottawa Transition Board for comment prior to consideration by Council.



July 12, 2000 (7:32a)

for/ Edward Robinson  
Commissioner of Urban Planning and  
Public Works



July 12, 2000 (8:54a)

Approved by  
John S. Burke  
Chief Administrative Officer

MMB:mmb

Contact: Martha Boyle 244-5300-1-3204

## Financial Comment

City Council approval of this recommendation may result in a minor revenue shortfall from Taxi Owner Transfers. A revenue shortfall, if any, will be reported in the usual format in future status reports as appropriate.



July 11, 2000 (2:55p)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

CP:cds

## Executive Report

### Reasons Behind Recommendation

By letter dated June 7, 2000, the content of which is transcribed in Document 1, the Chair of the Ottawa Transition Board has asked that, for the balance of the year, the six local taxi-regulating municipalities freeze the issuance and transfer of taxi licenses (later clarified as taxicab owner licenses only), and agree not to consider any further amendments to taxi regulations. The request has been made in an effort to minimize disruption to and destabilization of the taxi industry which the Transition Board anticipates may be a temporary by-product of the work underway by its Taxi Task Force, a team established to propose a taxi model for the new City.

#### *Freeze Issuance of Taxicab Owner Licenses*

The maximum number of taxicab owner licenses that may be issued pursuant to Licensing By-law L-6 has been reached, and is not expected to change before year-end. As a result, no by-law amendment is necessary to prevent the issuance of additional taxicab owner licenses, and none has been recommended.

#### *Freeze Transfer of Taxicab Owner Licenses*

Taxicab owner licenses may be transferred from one person to another subject to compliance with certain pre-requisite licensing conditions. Because owner licenses are fixed in number at 598, there is a market for them which may be affected by an anticipated redesign of taxi regulation. To reduce speculation which may lead to industry destabilization, it is prudent to consent to the Transition Board's request that transfers be prohibited for the balance of the year by which time the work of the Taxi Task Force should be complete.

The general freeze notwithstanding, it is proposed to continue to provide for the transfer of a deceased owner's license to a legal spouse or child who is heir to the business. Transfers under those rare circumstances are unlikely to result in the industry disruption that is of concern to the Transition Board and its Taxi Task Force.

#### *Freeze All Taxi By-law Amendments*

Although changes to taxi regulations between now and year-end are not anticipated, the Department cannot recommend the moratorium on taxi by-law amendments that the Transition Board seeks. If an issue does arise for which a new or amended regulation is considered necessary, the Department and City Council should not be prevented from addressing it.

It is reasonable however to agree that, as a matter of policy, no amendments will be contemplated by City Council without the Ottawa Transition Board having first been given the opportunity to comment. The Transition Board Chair has indicated that such an arrangement would be satisfactory and appreciated.

#### *Impact on Ottawa's New Accessible Cab Owner Licenses*

The issuance of up to twelve new licenses to owners of accessible taxicabs and the processing of the amending by-law giving effect to that initiative will not be affected by the recommendations of this report, those policy decisions having been taken by City Council more than a month before receipt of the Transition Board's request. Like the other 586 taxicab owner licenses however, the accessible cab licenses would be subject to non-transferability until year-end if Recommendation 1(i) is approved by City Council. That condition is not expected to constrain the Department's ability to identify twelve willing participants from among the sixty who have applied for one of the new licenses; in fact, it may assist in eliminating all but those applicants who have a genuine interest in working, rather than transferring, the license.

## Consultation

The Department consulted with its counterparts in the taxi-regulating cities of Cumberland, Vanier, Gloucester, Nepean and Kanata, all of whom have made or will soon make similar recommendations to their respective Councils.

The Chair of the Ottawa Transition Board, the Chair of the Taxi Task Force and the Project Leader for the Taxi Task Force were consulted during development of this report, and request City Council's approval of it.

Retail Wholesale Canada CAW, representing Blue Line taxi drivers, and Ottawa's licensed taxi brokers have been provided with a copy of this report and notice of the Standing Committee meeting at which it will be considered.



## **Disposition**

The Office of the City Solicitor to process the amending by-law to City Council for enactment.

The Department of Urban Planning and Public Works, Licensing, Transportation and Buildings Branch, to implement.

## **List of Supporting Documentation**

Document 1      Content of June 7, 2000 Taxi Letter from Ottawa Transition Board

## Part II - Supporting Documentation

Document 1

### Content of June 7, 2000 Taxi Letter from Ottawa Transition Board

June 7, 2000

Addressed to Ottawa's Chief Administrative Officer

Dear Mr. Burke:

The Transition Board has struck a Taxi Task Force to evaluate and report on the opportunities to enhance service to the public and ensure a fair and equitable method of regulation and enforcement.

As a result of our mandate, there is a degree of uncertainty within the industry. We are concerned that this uncertainty may cause undue disruption or destabilize the industry. For these reasons, the Transition Board is asking all of the area municipalities to freeze the issuance and transfer of all taxi licenses for the balance of the year 2000. We also ask that there be no changes to the by-laws of the area municipalities with respect to taxis for the balance of this year.

We thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Original Signed By:  
Claude Bennett

Claude Bennett  
Chair

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# Backgrounder

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## 6. Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment Plan

### Plan de réaménagement du parc Mooney's Bay

#### Issue

- Mooney's Bay Park is an extremely well used park, accommodating users with various interests from cross-country skiing, swimming, competitive running, tennis, cycling to picnics. Over the years, the various elements within the park have deteriorated due to age, heavy use and in other cases, simply no longer meeting the recreational needs of its clients.
- A comprehensive redevelopment plan has been prepared in collaboration with the Mooney's Bay Park Improvements Working Committee and a technical committee consisting of members of the Department of Community Services (Leisure Services and Business Strategy), Department of UPPW (Asset Management, Operations, Transportation, Environmental) and the National Capital Commission.

#### What's New

- That the Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment plan be approved.
- That the first four items (a multipurpose path, school age play structure, spray pad and tobogganing) from the Mooney's Bay Park Priority List be implemented. These priority elements can be implemented using available funding of \$225,000 from the cash-in-lieu of parkland contribution from the construction of Canada Post Headquarter's that was specifically allocated for improvements to Mooney's Bay Park.
- That the mandate and structure of the Mooney's Bay Advisory Committee be received.

#### Impact

- Mooney's Bay Park is on the automatic inclusion list requiring a Municipal Environmental Evaluation Report (MEER) as it is in the Greenway System.
- Under the existing lease agreement, the National Capital Commission must approve all redevelopment plans for the park and as a result, the Department of Community Services will submit the plan for approval. Once approved, the Department will coordinate implementation with the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works.

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## **6. Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment Plan**

### **Plan de réaménagement du parc Mooney's Bay**

### **Recommendations**

1. That the Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment plan in Document 1 be approved.
2. That the first four items (multipurpose path, school age play structure, spray pad and tobogganing) from the Mooney's Bay Park Priority List of elements in Document 2 be implemented.
3. That the mandate and structure of the Mooney's Bay Advisory Committee in Document 3 be received.

July 18, 2000 (2:21p)

Janette K. Foo  
Commissioner of Community Services

July 19, 2000 (8:56a)

Approved by  
John S. Burke  
Chief Administrative Officer

JH:jh

Contact: Josée Hélie - 244-5300 ext. 1-3109

## Financial Comment

Funding in the amount of \$225,000 is available in capital project 97235002 for the Mooney's Bay Park redevelopment as identified in Recommendation #2 of this report.



July 19, 2000 (8:28a)

for Mona Monkman  
City Treasurer

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## Executive Report

### Background

Mooney's Bay Park, which is approximately 78 acres (31.57ha) large, is situated on the east bank of the Rideau River. The widening of the river and the park were named in honor of Pat Mooney who kept a log tavern for the early river trade, mainly the rafting of supplies. The tavern was built circa 1833, and made of solid red pine timbers<sup>1</sup>. In the late 1950's, this historic landmark was torn down as it was thought it might interfere with a proposed clover-leaf at the juncture of Riverside Park Drive and Walkley Road.

The parkland is owned by the National Capital Commission, and leased at a nominal fee to the City of Ottawa under the terms and conditions of a 49-year lease, due to expire in 2044. Under these terms and conditions, the City is responsible for the operation, management, maintenance and any new additions to the park. All changes to the site, including the redevelopment plan, must be approved by the National Capital Commission before implementation.

Mooney's Bay Park is an extremely well used park, accommodating users with various interests from cross-country skiing, swimming, competitive running, tennis, cycling to picnics. Over the years, the various elements within the park have deteriorated due to age, neglect, heavy use and in other cases, simply no longer meeting the recreational needs of its clients. The Department concluded that rather than address each element individually and risk conflicting use of space (i.e. a new basketball court in the way of a new pathway system), a comprehensive redevelopment plan would be prepared. The process which began in 1997, with the establishment of a community advisory committee and a technical committee, went through a series of steps which culminated into this report. These steps which are referred to under the Consultation section of this report, included a series of public meetings and open houses, a visioning exercise, and a public presentation of draft plans before finalization of the plan presently being recommended.. Background data gathered over the course of the study can be found in Appendix A.

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<sup>1</sup>Walker, Harry, Carleton Saga, Ottawa, 1975.

Of note, when the Canada Post lands in Confederation Heights were redeveloped, cash in lieu of parkland was requested by the City, with the monies specifically allocated to the redevelopment of the park.

## Reasons Behind Recommendations

### Recommendation 1- Redevelopment Plan

In preparing the plan, a planning framework was developed in order to provide guidance as to the role the park is to play as well as provide a tool that would help resolve conflicting suggested additions (i.e. retain green space versus introducing a water slide) made by various groups. As a result, the following Vision Statement was elaborated and a set of redevelopment criteria established in the planning framework. Each suggested element proposed for the park was vetted through the criteria, and the results found in Appendix B.

### Vision Statement

*Mooney's Bay Park is a distinctive urban park, of local and regional significance, with valuable environmental, recreational and cultural assets, to be preserved for all. Mooney's Bay Park will maintain and enhance the balance between unstructured and organized leisure activities, while protecting the natural environment.*

### Redevelopment Plan - Elements

#### *South Section*

It is proposed that this area not be changed, maintaining its passive and serene qualities, with only additional park furniture (benches) being added. The inlay pond and bridge are to be maintained.

#### *Courts Section*

The plan proposes to add a basketball court next to the existing tennis courts. This location was judged to be far enough away from residences to avoid "noise" problems. Although it is to be used by all age groups, the activity will add a much needed activity for the underserved youth/young adult age group.

#### *Children's Play Area*

As the play area was the subject of a sponsorship agreement with Saturn, Saab Isuzu in 1998, the preschool equipment is in place, leaving the school age structure to be replaced with a modern structure, with greater play value. Additional shaded seating is to be added for adult supervision. A new water play component in the form of a spray pad is proposed. This will provide water play for the very young under a controlled environment and provide water play opportunities not dependent on water quality levels of the river.

### *The Beach*

With the growing popularity of beach volleyball and the inevitable competition for beach space, it is proposed to expand the extreme northern end of the beach, towards Sue Holloway Park. Staff will better monitor beach volleyball players in order to keep them a safe distance from sand users. An edging material is being proposed to help minimize the migration of sand onto the pavilion and path areas. In the longer term, the plan proposes to make the beach and water accessible to those with mobility and physical challenges. The means to ensure accessibility, whether it is a ramp, boardwalk etc is better be determined at the time of implementation as new products and technologies are forever being introduced.

### *Beach Pavilion*

The beach pavilion is at the end of its life cycle, and is nonfunctional in terms of room layouts, accessibility to spaces and additional programming opportunities. A cursory evaluation has deemed new construction to be more cost efficient than renovation, with a possibility of retaining the existing foundation. A preliminary program/space plan for the building was prepared for estimate purposes only and the details are to be confirmed at the time of funding availability. The new pavilion is to incorporate showers, water fountains, food concession, program/office space and storage. A specialized storage unit for hazardous materials and a suitable masking of the garbage bin is to be integrated into the overall design. A shaded outdoor patio is to be part of the new pavilion. The pavilion's exterior design is to be more suitable to a park setting with softer treatment that would blend into a park setting.

### *Parking lots*

The two parking lots, one serving the beach and the other Terry Fox Athletic Facility are recommended to remain as is, despite the community's preference to see the parking fee removed. To minimize the disruption caused by park patrons parking on residential streets, Transportation Services Branch will undertake a review of parking prohibitions on Mooney's Bay Place, Ridgewood, Springland and Flannery. This review is to be done in consultation with local residents. In addition, through the newly formed Community Advisory Committee, promotion of public transit is to be included in promotional materials for both the beach and Terry Fox operations. Initial discussions with the School Board should be reactivated through the Advisory Committee to pursue the use of the parking lot at Bayview Public School. It should be recognized that an understanding exists with Standard Life Assurance, permitting free access to Canada Post parking lots for special events.

### *Hill*

The hill is a very large and distinctive feature of the park. Due to the steep incline, the hill has been signed "no tobogganing" for some time, in order to minimize park patron injuries and minimize the City's liability. Despite these measures, the hill continues to be used for tobogganing and it was therefore judged prudent to find a way to safely remove the prohibition.



In order to minimize the City's liabilities and render the hill safer for those who toboggan, a berm is to be built along the fence line that exists between the base of the hill and the bleachers at Terry Fox, and have it wrap around towards Sue Holloway Park. The construction of a berm can be achieved at minimum cost as the soccer field is being de-crowned for the Francophonie Games and the excess soil will form the base of the berm. Where feasible, the trees on the Terry Fox side and Sue Holloway will be relocated to other areas in the park. For the larger tree(s), which it may not be feasible to relocate will be padded and made safe for tobogganists.

#### *Terry Fox Athletic Facility*

The plan proposes to add approximately 1,000 square feet to the pavilion. This space is meant to provide the community with a multipurpose room that could accommodate basic recreation program and play host to community meetings. The space will also complement existing activities at the facility and provide a much needed gathering place for patrons.

#### *Internal Circulation System - Non vehicular*

The main path system through the park is so heavily used by diverse users that safety has long been an issue. The plan would see a separation of cyclists/commuters from pedestrians, on two distinct paths. The cycle path will link the Capital Pathway Network at Hog's Back to the northern section of the park (at the marina), directing thru traffic away from the high traffic area in front of the beach pavilion, and link up at Riverside Park Drive. This path is to be lighted for safety reasons. The pedestrian path will take the more scenic route along the River and link to the major areas of the park, while ensuring a complete "walking" circuit for park users.

With the addition of a new section of pathway for cyclists and subsequent lighting of this path, the cross-country ski trail expansion will be automatic, as skiers will follow the lighted path.

#### *Internal Circulation System - Vehicular*

The emergency access routes are to be maintained and depending on the final design and layout of the new beach pavilion and new path, the final service route will be confirmed.

#### *Park Furniture/Signage/Landscaping*

Due to the popularity of the park, additional furniture will enhance patrons' park experience. Additional benches and BBQs are to be scattered throughout. Supplemental bicycle racks are to be installed, especially around the beach pavilion.

Although this is a well-treed park with mature trees, the future of these "mature" trees needs to be considered and a new generation begun. An opportunity will arise to properly landscape the area around the new beach pavilion, including new trees.

*Small craft/canoe launch*

Pending the future use of the marina site and rivers edge near Sue Holloway Park, an opportunity to offer a small craft/canoe launch is quite possible but will be dependent on the final resolution of the marina lands.

*Art in Public Places/Historical Perspective*

Per City Council policy, any large scale project requires 1% of the project value to be spent on public art. The form it will take is yet to be determined but interest has been expressed that it reflects the historical aspect of Pat Mooney.

*N.B.*

All items that were related to the redevelopment and deemed to be maintenance, life cycle issues and related to specific requirements for the Jeux de la Francophonie, are not part of this redevelopment plan. This includes but is not limited to the resurfacing of the artificial track, replacement of the photo finishing booth, decrowning of the field, storage replacement, asphalt resurfacing, curbing, bridge painting.

*Recommendation 2 - Recommended Priority Funding Elements*

Document 2 includes a complete listing of individual elements requiring funding in the redevelopment plan. The first four items are recommended for first priority implementation, based on recommendations provided by the advisory committee and endorsed at a public meeting. This includes the multi-purpose path, school age play structure , spray pad and removal of tobogganing prohibition. Subject to the results of a tendering exercise, it is anticipated that these priority elements can be implemented using available funding of \$225,000. This funding represents the cash-in-lieu of parkland contribution for the construction of Canada Post Headquarter's and is specifically allocated to the improvements to Mooney's Bay Park.

*Recommendation 3 - Community Advisory Committee*

During our public consultation and community advisory meetings, many items of interest to residents were of an operational nature as opposed to a redevelopment/capital nature. It was felt that there was no existing mechanism in place, whereby community concerns and issues relating to present and future activities occurring in the park could be addressed.

By establishing a Mooney's Bay Park Community Advisory Committee, residents and major users of the park will have a forum to bring forward their comments, suggestions and issues in an easy and accessible manner.

## Environmental Impact

Mooney's Bay Park is on the automatic inclusion list requiring a Municipal Environmental Evaluation Report (MEER) as it is in the Greenway System. A copy of the MEER is on file with the City Clerk.

## Consultation

At the onset of this project in June of 1997, a community advisory committee was established (Mooney's Bay Park Improvements Working Committee M.B.P.I.W.C.) as well as the Mooney's Bay Technical Committee. MBPIWC, although changes in membership have occurred over the life of the project, comprises members of the Riverside Park Community and Recreation Association, residents of Riverside Park, Canada Post and at one time, major users of the park. The Technical Committee consists of members of the Department of Community Services (Leisure Services and Business Strategy), Department of UPPW (Asset Management, Operations, Transportation, Environmental) and the NCC.

Through these two advisory committees, visioning exercises, public meetings and a nonscientific user opinion survey, a wish list and program plan for a redeveloped park was amassed. In order to translate the program plan into a consistent and realistic concept plan, two tools were prepared; the Vision Statement and Criteria. These were developed in conjunction with the M.B.P.I.W.C. and Mooney's Bay Park Technical Committee.

A draft of the redevelopment plan was presented at a public meeting, held on May 24 2000. Comments and suggestions from the meeting have been incorporated into the plan. However, the requested changes to the Advisory Committee membership (Document 3) that would have extended the membership structure to include representation from outside the immediate local residential community were not incorporated. Other groups will have the opportunity to present items for consideration to the Advisory Committee. The membership of the Committee was selected to ensure a functional group of 6 to 8 representatives reflecting the viewpoints of the local community, the facility users groups and the City in an equitable manner.

Additionally, the draft of the redevelopment plan was submitted to the Riverside Park Community and Recreation Association (RPCRA) for comment. RPCRA fully supports the plan (Document 1), Priority Funding Elements (Document 2) and the Community Advisory Committee (Document 3).

The Ward Councillor is aware of this report and supports its recommendations.

## **Non-recommended Elements**

Throughout our consultation, whether through the community, the public at large, major users and operators, a variety and often conflicting wishes were brought forward for incorporation. The following elements are not being recommended at this time.

### *Do nothing*

Comments were received at public meetings to leave the park as is, without additions or upgrades. It was felt that users of the park would benefit from improved facilities without negatively impacting nearby residents.

### *Community Centre*

The park site is not an appropriate location for a community centre as green space would have to be sacrificed, for not only the building but for parking. The Department has moved away from small, inefficient stand alone facilities that offer limited opportunities. A small, multipurpose room addition is to be added to the Terry Fox pavilion.

### *Water Slide (s)*

In order to ensure a viable operation, a substantial land base is required, as well as the requirement for a larger parking lot. The scale of the proposal would not be compatible with the vision and objectives of the park.

### *Permanent Infrastructure for Cultural/Special Events*

Whether it was a bandshell, amphitheatre or stage, to accommodate performances/special events was felt to be contrary to the objectives of the park as it would create additional traffic and place undue pressure on the existing green space available in the park.

### *Electronic Sign*

In facilitating the City's marketing efforts, an electronic sign board had been proposed but concerns were raised regarding its appropriateness in a park setting.

### *Expand Parking lot - Free parking*

Expanding the lot would consume valuable green space and would not solve the on-street parking in the neighbourhood. The lots are generally not full, rather patrons prefer to park on neighborhood streets because it is free. The Department is not prepared at this time to recommend forfeiting revenues generated from the parking lot.

*Add an additional tennis court*

The existing courts are well used but it was not found to have long waiting times to access the courts.

**Disposition**

Under the existing lease agreement, the National Capital Commission must approve all redevelopment plans for the park and as a result, the Department of Community Services will submit the plan for approval. Once approved, the Department will co-ordinate implementation with the Department of Urban Planning and Public Works.

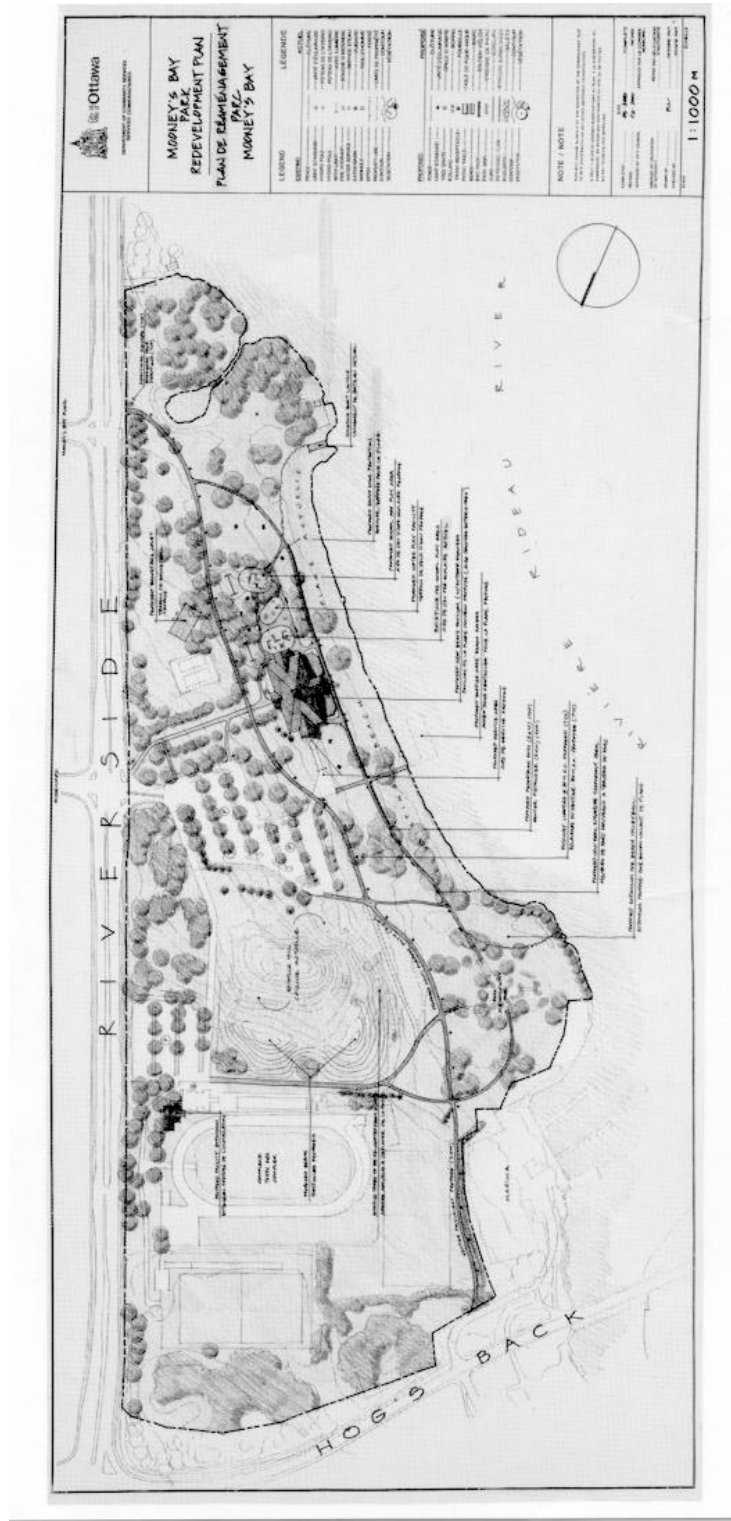
**List of Supporting Documentation**

Document 1	Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment Plan
Document 2	Priority Funding Items
Document 3	Community Advisory Committee
Appendix A	Background Report
Appendix B	Planning Framework

Part II - Supporting Documentation

Document 1

Mooney's Bay Park Redevelopment Plan



**Recommended Priority Funding Elements**

Multi-purpose path

School age play structure

Kid's spray pad

Remove tobogganing prohibition- (new signage, new berm, tree re-location)

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	<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>\$225,000</b>
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Beach Showers (if installed as separate item before new pavilion)	\$ 15,000
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Lights (multi-purpose path)	\$ 96,000
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Beach edge protection	\$ 15,000
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Pedestrian path	\$ 66,000
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Park furniture	\$ 55,000
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Accessible beach area	\$ 77,760
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Beach Pavilion (see buildings below)

Terry Fox Expansion (see buildings below)

Directional	\$ 24,000
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Basketball Court	\$ 16,800
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Expansion of beach volleyball	\$ 44,280
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Landscaping	\$ 50,000
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	<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>\$478,840</b>
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Misc., contingency allowance, design	\$133,180
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	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$612,020</b>
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Buildings (includes construction and development costs)

New Beach House	\$650,000
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Terry Fox Pavilion expansion	\$150,000
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	<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>\$800,000</b>
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<b>Total Estimates in 2000 \$ (including priority elements)</b>	<b>\$1.63M</b>
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## MOONEY'S BAY PARK COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

### Background

On June 30, 1998 a meeting was held for the community of Riverside Park Park. A group of residents, in consultation with Councillor Karin Howard of Mooney's Bay Ward, had identified the possible need to consult with the City of Ottawa on the operational aspects of Mooney's Bay Park. A meeting was held to invite community residents to share their thoughts and ideas on the establishment of a group that could provide their input in a more formalized manner to the City of Ottawa. (It should be noted that many people at the meeting had come to provide comment on the desired changes/additions to the elements of the park). The City of Ottawa agreed to establish some basic ground work to this initiative by developing a recommendation that could formalize such a group. The following describes the City's recommendation for the establishment of an advisory group for Mooney's Bay Park.

### Introduction

In 1991, City Council approved the document, "The Working Relationship With Communities in Community Centres". The document identified two major aspects of the City's working relationship with communities in recreation settings. Firstly, it established a criteria for recognition which described 5 elements that a group/association must meet in order to be "recognized" by the City of Ottawa for the purposes of working in community centres. These elements included the requirement for a democratically elected Executive Body, a constitution, a minimum of 6 meetings per year, a general meeting and open elections, and annual financial statements being made available to the community and City staff.

Secondly, the document described the following four options for community involvement:

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|-----------------------|---|
| Advisory Committee:   | Community advises City<br>City operates all programmes and facilities<br>i.e. Hintonburg C.C.   |
| Programme Committee:  | Community advises City<br>Community operates programmes they select<br>City operate other programmes and facilities<br>i.e. Jack Purcell C.C. |
| Management Committee: | Community advises City<br>Community operates all programmes<br>City operates facilities<br>i.e. Glebe C.C.                                    |



Purchase of Service: City advises community  
 Community operates all programmes and facilities.  
 i.e. Hunt Club/Riverside Park C.C.

### **Establishment of an Advisory Group**

Although the “Working Relationship With Communities in Community Centers” document reflects the relationships the City has with community centres, we can use a component of this structure to meet the community’s need to provide suggestions, ideas, and general comment on a City-wide recreational facility like Mooney’s Bay Park. The “community” aspect would require an expanded definition. In a City-wide operation the “community of Mooney’s Bay Park” would be best reflected by not only local residents but also by the user groups. The City will continue to offer all programmes and services in the Park. The Leisure Services Branch does not consider the Programme, Management, and Purchase of Service options for involvement, as described above, appropriate for a City-wide operation.

It is, however, recommended that an Advisory Committee be established for community input on Mooney’s Bay Park. It is also recommended that the Committee undertake an evaluation in the third year of its existence.

### **Role of Advisory Committee**

The role of the Mooney’s Bay Park Advisory Committee would be to advise City staff on the operations of the Park, provide comment on programme, needs, problems, and their possible resolution, as well as, provide assistance to City staff in assessing the impact and appropriateness of programmes and services. As per the City’s Public Participation Policy, any issue affecting Mooney’s Bay Park (generated by other City Departments, NCC, etc) will be brought to the attention of the Committee for their information.

### **Members of the Advisory Committee**

a) Community Members:

- Two (2) representatives of the Riverside Park Community and Recreation Association
- One (1) representative of the Hunt Club Riverside Park Recreation Association
- One (1) representative of the National Capital Track and Field Centre
- One (1) representative of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League or Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association, or another major user group utilizing the Facility.

In addition, certain community representatives may be invited to join the Committee when discussing particular aspects of the Park's operation. i.e. H.O.P.E. and School Boards. Other community associations and interest groups may also request to present items for consideration to the Advisory Committee

b) City Staff:

- One (1) representative from the Terry Fox Athletic Facility
- One (1) representative from the Aquatic (Beaches) operation.

Should maintenance or other issues arise involving other City operations on the park, appropriate City staff would be requested to attend a meeting.

**Rationale of Membership:**

The membership of the Committee is designed to be a functional group of no more than 6-8 representatives in total. It should reflect viewpoints of the City, the local community, and the facility user groups in an equitable manner. The Committee's membership is designed so as to allow for the point of view of the immediate local residential community as represented by the Riverside Park Community and Recreation Association whose geographical boundaries include Mooney's Bay Park, as well as, the Hunt Club Riverside Park Community Association that provides programmes and services to the community of Riverside Park at the Hunt Club Riverside Park Community Centre and whose boundaries also include the Riverside Park community. The National Capital Track and Field Centre represents the track and field community at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility and is one of the facility's primary user groups. The local soccer community is also a primary user of the facility and can be represented by the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL) or the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association (EODSA). Other user groups may be invited to join the Committee to discuss particular subjects that arise on an ad hoc basis. The City representatives will be assigned by the Department of Community Services and will represent the operators of Mooney's Bay Park. As is the case with the community representatives, other City personnel may be required to attend Committee meeting regarding particular subjects.

**Meetings:**

Initially, it is recommended that the committee commences to meet on a bi-annual basis. Should it be required, the frequency of meetings may be increased once the scope of the work has been determined.

**Chairperson:**

It is recommended that a chairperson be elected from the community members by consensus or, if required, by simple majority vote. This would occur on an annual basis. The chairperson will be required to arrange for the Committee meetings, develop the agenda and the taking and distributing of the minutes of the meetings. The chairperson may be required to attend other meetings on an ad hoc basis to represent the Committee to other working groups, (i.e. Mooney's Bay Improvement Group, etc).

**Selection of Community Members:**

It is the responsibility of each Association/Group to appoint or elect their representative(s) to sit on the committee. That representative will then be responsible for reporting back to their respective group on the nature of the Committee's discussions.

**Conclusion**

It is recognized that this document will simply provide a starting point for the establishment of an advisory group for Mooney's Bay Park. The roles, responsibilities and objectives of the Committee will develop over time, which may require the Committee to change or adapt this structure in order to meet with the needs of the community, park users, and the City of Ottawa.

## BACKGROUND REPORT

### 1.0 Urban Context

#### Physical Environment

Mooney's Bay Park is located in the south section of the City of Ottawa, on the western edge of the residential community of Riverside Park and adjacent to a major employment node at Confederation Heights. Its neighbour to the north was a marina, operated by Parks Canada. At the time of writing, the future of the site is unknown, although a proposal has been received for the building and operation of a windmill. The main access to the park by car and public transit is along the scenic route of Riverside Park Drive. Cyclists and pedestrians gain access to the park by way of the Capital Pathway Network that links the park to the downtown area.

Due to the size and specialized nature of the park, the park not only serves the immediate community but also functions as a city-wide, regional recreational resource. Specifically, the beach is only one of three public beaches in the City of Ottawa and the Terry Fox Athletic Facility is the sole outdoor athletic facility in the City's inventory. As a result, its users are as diverse as is the population of the Riverside Park community, the City and Regional residents.

#### Demographic Characteristics

As a basis for understanding present and future users, a demographic profile of both the immediate community of Riverside Park and the City of Ottawa were examined. The data has been summarized in the following tables, with additional neighbouring communities included. The data presented is based on Statistics Canada's 1996 Census, whereby neighbourhood boundaries were geo-coded. The neighbourhood data is based on a 20% sample survey.

The population projections were prepared by Hemson Consulting, under contract with the City of Ottawa. The boundaries for the area referred to as the community of Riverside Park is as follows; to the south, the CNR line, to the west and north, the Rideau River and to the east, the Airport Parkway.

#### Population and Population Projection

##### Riverside Park Summary

- Population of Riverside Park has been declining since 1981
- 1996 Riverside Park population totalled 7,645
- Mature community compared to the city-wide average.

- Young adult age cohorts are under represented in the area
- Young and older seniors are over represented in the area

### Population Percentage by Age Group, Communities and City Wide

Age	Riverside Park %	Carleton Heights %	Hunt Club %	City 1996 %	City 2012 %
0-4	4.31	5.68	6.12	5.74	4.63
5-9	5.16	5.50	7.95	5.46	4.75
10-14	5.62	5.20	9.08	5.11	5.06
15-19	6.93	5.50	9.03	5.09	5.55
20-24	7.39	12.72	7.69	7.99	7.70
25-29	5.76	10.63	6.25	9.48	7.54
30-34	5.82	8.18	6.99	9.31	7.16
35-39	6.47	7.53	7.99	8.38	7.07
40-44	7.39	6.21	8.99	7.56	7.65
45-49	8.04	6.27	9.29	7.07	7.95
50-54	7.06	4.90	6.64	5.19	7.41
55-59	6.28	4.54	4.38	4.24	6.63
60-65	6.28	4.06	3.26	4.09	5.95
65+	17.46	12.84	6.34	14.84	14.87

### Marital Status

Population 15 years and over	Riverside Park %	Carleton Heights %	Hunt Club %	City %
Never Married	29.56	41.57	34.01	38.63
Legally married	55.66	43.64	51.33	42.13
Legally married and separated	3.39	3.36	3.72	4.11
Divorced	5.77	6.5	7.73	8.36
Widowed	5.62	5.0	3.21	6.77

### Mother Tongue - Single Response

	Riverside Park %	Carleton Heights %	Hunt Club %	City %
English	69.10	60.09	69.03	61.8%
French	9.38	6.46	8.50	14.8%
Other	21.52	33.45	22.47	23.4%

### Households

#### Total Number of Private Households by Household Size

	Riverside Park %	Carleton Heights %	Hunt Club %	City %
1 person	20.78	28.61	14.36	36.05
2 persons	38.16	33.28	29.24	33.1
3 persons	16.18	16.35	21.47	13.99
4-5 persons	22.32	18.54	30.66	14.74
6 and + persons	2.55	3.21	4.27	2.13
Average	2.6	2.4	3	2.2

### Census Families

#### Total Number of Census Families with sons/daughters at home

	Riverside Park %	Carleton Heights %	Hunt Club %	City %
1 son/daughter	34.83	37.65	31.86	39.12
2 sons/daughters	43.26	38.82	41.96	40.6
3 + sons/daughters	21.91	23.53	26.18	20.28

**Income**

	Riverside Park	Carleton Heights	Hunt Club	City
Average Household Income	\$72,488	\$47,982	\$72,355	\$50,554
Median Household Income	\$64,802	\$41,858	\$57,437	\$40,185
Incidence of Low Income (by economic family)	14.4 %	21.7%	19%	22 %

**Housing**

	Riverside Park	Carleton Heights	Hunt Club	City
Owners	72%	50.29%	56.61	40%
Renters	28%	49.71	43.39	60%

**Other City Facilities**

Within the Riverside Park community, numerous smaller neighbourhood parks exist: Geoff Wightman, Otterson, Flannery Green, Ernie Calcutt, Marble, Paget, Pauline Vanier, Arnot and Stanstead. The community's indoor recreational needs are served by the Hunt Club/Riverside Park Community Centre, located on Paul Anka Drive.

## **2.0 Characteristics of the Park**

### **Topography**

On file, a topographical map of the park indicates the highest point (95.0) being the area commonly referred to as the hill in the central portion of the park. Grades decline as one moves toward the river, thus the beach parking area is tiered, finally reaching the lowest level of 75.0 at the beach area. The area known as the Sue Holloway Fitness Park is at the 75.0 mark, where spring flooding is common. Another high elevation point of 85.0 is found at the extreme northeast corner of the park

### **Vegetation**

The Park is home to an abundance of vegetation. There are seven (7) different species of shrubs comprising arctic willow, currant, dogwood, honeysuckle, nimbark, potentilla and spirea. More than twenty-nine (29) species of trees exists, ranging from the smaller caliper (6cm) to the larger and more mature variety of (248 cm). Of the approximately 1300 on-site trees, approximately 700 are deciduous and 600 are conifers. Without naming all, varieties include various types of maple, pine, cherry, spruce, willow, poplar and the flowering crab. Damage inflicted by the ice storm of 1998, consisted mostly of the loss of tree canopies and individual branches. It is hoped that in the long term, most of the growth will rejuvenate itself.

### **Facilities and Uses**

#### Terry Fox Athletic Facility

This outdoor athletic facility is named in memory of Terry Fox, who lost his battle with cancer at the age of 23 in 1981. After being diagnosed with bone cancer, he undertook to run across Canada in his Marathon of Hope, the first of its kind, to raise awareness and funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

This facility consists of a 400m, lighted, eight lane artificial outdoor track of international standard. As well, field and jump events' areas are present around the track. There is a permanent bleacher overlooking the track with a seating capacity of 1700. In addition to the track are lighted soccer and football fields. Under the operation of the Lions Club, a small on-site building (former school portable) offers an array of fitness equipment to compliment the outdoor training.

The main building, approximately 4,783 square feet, houses a small lobby area, reception desk and offices, and shower/change rooms (6). A small canteen offers refreshments and snacks. There are several small storage buildings in poor condition, dispersed throughout.



The facility is not only used for track and field training and competitions, but also hosts a variety of sports camps. During the winter months, a cross-country ski operation has been established, offering a ski school and a groomed, cross-country ski trail.

### Hill

Directly to the south of the Terry Fox Facility is the very prominent feature of the “hill.” A cursory examination of archival files indicated that the original intent was to pump river water up the hill, in order to create a waterfall that would cascade into an outdoor pool. The plan never materialized. The man-made feature is presently used in various ways including fitness training (running up and down), viewing, cross-country skiing, unauthorized summer use by mountain bikers and unauthorized winter use by tobogganists and snow-boarders.

### Sue Holloway Fitness Park

The fitness park is situated in a low lying, flood-prone area, next to the former Parks Canada Marina. In the 1960's, lagoons were created, drawing water from the river. For reasons unknown, the lagoons were later filled in but the three bridges that were constructed over these lagoons remain. In 1988, City Council approved the development of the Sue Holloway Fitness Park, in recognition of this athlete's accomplishments at the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. The fitness park comprises a series of exercise stations and pathways.

### Mooney's Bay Beach & Pavilion

Mooney's Bay Beach is a fully staffed beach operation, providing supervised swimming during the summer months. The high quality, sandy beach is also used for sunbathing, children's play area and for beach volleyball.

The pavilion is the hub of the beach activity, creating a high traffic area. It houses washrooms and change rooms, a canteen, lifeguard offices, first aid room, storage, equipment rental and maintenance office space.

### South Section

This area of the park is a more heavily treed, passive section of the park. In addition to an existing decorative bridge, a naturalized wetland exists, with accompanying vegetation and wildlife. On the shoreline, a small pumping station houses a water circulation system that was installed to improve the water quality of the swimming area. At the extreme southern edge, a restricted, small craft launch ramp exists, used primarily by the police services.

### Tennis Courts

The double tennis courts are not lighted, but recently fenced. The courts are free and open to the general public.

### Children' Play Area

The cluster of equipment, situated next to the pavilion offers regular and baby swings, a very old school age play structure and a set of new, pre school equipment.

### Picnic Areas

There are picnic tables, benches and B.B.Q.'s scattered throughout the park. This activity occurs both in an informal manner where patrons simply establish themselves and enjoy their gathering. Others, usually larger groups, prefer a more formal arrangement, requesting a "permit" for a predesignated area.

### Internal Pathway System

One main path exists in the park, with a myriad of secondary and foot paths interspersed throughout. The system is the lifeline of the park, used by recreational and commuter cyclists, in-line skaters, walkers/strollers, joggers, cross-country skiers, etc. Because of its heavy use by so many, conflicts occur, usually between pedestrians and those on "wheels."

### Parking lots

There are two, on- site parking lots, one serving primarily the beach area and the second serving the Terry Fox Athletic facility. Their combined capacity is approximately 300 cars; 180 at the beach lot and 120 at the Terry Fox lot. Patrons are charged for its use during the summer months.

### Signage

Presently, a hodge-podge of signs is scattered throughout the park. Their design may be better suited for a commercial environment rather than a park setting.

### Attendance Figures

Park patrons are not counted as they enter the park, however daily attendance is taken at the beach during supervised hours (12noon-7:00p.m.), as well as programmed activities at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility.

YEAR	TERRY FOX ATHLETIC FACILITY	BEACH
1993	109130	357746
1994	139588	263103
1995	115700	332691
1996	105600	250279
1997	105074	276801
1998	75,911*	306051
1999	72,000**	257512

\*School events cancelled due to Teachers' work to rule campaign

\*\* Bookings suspended in the fall due to anticipated works on the track

### Bicycle Traffic through the Park

A bicycle count was conducted on Thursday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1997. Observers were asked to count cyclists in the park and positioned themselves at two locations. Zone 1 location is at the base of the hill where the informal path splits into two, one towards the marina and the other towards Terry Fox. Zone 2 is the south area of the park, where the path comes into the park off of Riverside Park Drive.

The figures indicate a fairly high usage of the pathways running through Mooney's Bay Park by commuter cyclists. Clearly, this is seen as a good connection to other components of the Bicycle Route Network.

**Mooney's Bay Bicycle Study**

Date: Thursday July 24, 1997 Conditions: Sunny

	ZONE 1								ZONE 2			
	NW		NE		SE		SW		N		S	
	C	R	C	R	C	R	C	R	C	R	C	R
7:00-7:15	9	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	10	0	2	0
7:15-7:30	8	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	8	0	2	0
7:30-7:45	10	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	9	0	4	0
7:45-8:00	10	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	7	0	3	0
8:00-8:15	18	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	11	1	1	0
8:15-8:30	9	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	0	3	0
8:30-8:45	13	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	2	1	0
8:45-9:00	8	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	8	1	2	0
Total	85	6	0	0	18	1	0	0	66	4	18	0

15:30-15:45	1	20	0	0	6	5	0	0	11	6	4	3
15:45-16:00	3	11	0	0	5	6	0	3	4	1	0	2
16:00-16:15	0	17	1	3	6	12	0	0	9	2	2	5
16:15-16:30	3	9	0	5	9	22	0	4	10	6	5	1
16:30-16:45	4	10	0	0	7	10	0	0	3	3	9	7
16:45-17:00	4	21	0	0	11	12	0	0	2	5	7	8
17:00-17:15	5	13	0	1	11	16	0	0	9	3	4	0
17:15-17:30	6	7	0	2	9	11	0	0	7	1	13	5
Total	26	108	1	11	64	94	0	7	55	27	44	31

C- Commuter bicycle traffic, dressed in business clothes or have backpack/saddle bags  
R- Recreational bicycle traffic, dressed in beach wear or cycling gear and generally no backpack/saddle bags

### 2000 Estimated Operating Budget

#### Terry Fox Athletic Facility Operation

Revenues	35000	Expenditures	
Canteen	35000	Program Operation	204400
Parking	33400	Housekeeping	59600
X/C ski	23200	<b>Total</b>	<b>( \$ 264,000)</b>
Sports Camp	22200		
Admission	7200		
Field rentals	23600		
Special events-permits	1500		
Non-resident fees	1300		
Recoveries	1600		
Equipment Rental	1200		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$150,200</b>		
		<b>Subtotal net</b>	<b>(\$113,800)</b>
<b><i>Mooney's Bay Beach Operation</i></b>			
Revenues	35000	Expenditures	
Revenues	22000	Lifeguard Program	65000
		Housekeeping	21000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$22,000</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$86,000</b>
		<b>Subtotal net</b>	<b>(\$ 64,000)</b>
<b><i>Public Works Operation (Maintenance)</i></b>			
Revenues	35000	Expenditures	
Concession taxes	31000	Terry Fox Utilities	51500
		Park (with pumps)	7900
		Terry Fox (both bldg)	9400
		Beach Bldg (utilities)	9500
		Beach Bldg (Trades)	5500
		Beach Bldg (taxes)	31000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$114,800</b>	<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>(\$83,800)</b>
<b><i>Total Net Operating Costs \$261,600</i></b>			

**APPENDIX B****PLANNING FRAMEWORK**

Each program element that was suggested for inclusion in the redevelopment of the park was subjected to the following set of criteria. The results of the exercise below, ensured that high priority elements were not eliminated due to a conflict with a low priority element.

Criteria

Does the improvement:

- enhance the quality of experience and enjoyment of the park;
- promote the well being of park users;
- ensure the equitable distribution of activities for all age groups
- contribute to the protection of the environment;
- enhance the natural environment;
- enhance the local community;
- address a safety concern;
- enhances a greater rate of cost recovery/or attendance;
- maintain or decrease operating costs;
- can no alternative solution be implemented in the short term.

Results**High Priority**

- Cross-country ski; improve lighting by beach pavilion to expand trail and connect to remainder of circuit
- Hill; allow for safe tobogganing and ensure users do not intersect with users of the path below

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- Pathway; separate cyclists from pedestrians and redirect through traffic in the park away from the busy pavilion area
- Kid's play area; provide new preschool and school age play equipment, provide seating for adult supervision
- Volleyball; create safety zone between players and other beach users
- Indoor Recreation; provide space for indoor recreation programming for seniors and others

### **Medium Priority**

- Provide spray pad for wet play
- Picnic Area and Furniture; provide formal permit areas, provide more amenities such as BBQ, racks, benches throughout the park
- Beach Pavilion - improve existing washrooms, layout, showers, drinking fountain, shaded patio space
- Tennis Courts- additional courts and fence in existing one
- Kids play - water slide
- Add a basketball court
- Boating - place to launch canoe
- Culture-structure for events (amphitheater, bandshell provide permanent electrical infrastructure),
- Internal circulation system - review emergency and service accesses, provide drop-off,
- Swimming- provide barrier free access

### **Low Priority**

- Terry Fox pavilion - expand lounge/lobby area, add storage and improve access to existing storage
- Parking lot- expand, lower fee, institute automation system

- Heritage - add historical component recognizing Pat Mooney
- Sign age system
- Volleyball - expand south end of the beach
- Provide edging - sand migration in front of pavilion
- Electronic sign board



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Ward/Quartier  
OT8 - Mooney's Bay

**7. Retention of Consultants - Assessment for Pathway Along Rideau River Corridor**

**Maintien en fonction des consultants - Évaluation du sentier longeant le couloir de la rivière**

**City Council and Standing Committee  
Motion**

**Conseil et comités permanents  
Motion**

**Moved by :** Councillor  
**Motion de :**

**Seconded by :** Councillor  
**Appuyée par :**

**RE:** Utilization of Uplands/Riverside Development Account to Retain Consultants to Prepare a Detailed Assessment for Pathway Along Rideau River Corridor  
WHEREAS, on March 6, 1996, City Council approved the Departmental report entitled "Recreation Facility Provision - Uplands/Riverside Drive, North of Hunt Club Bridge", calling for the establishment of a Reserve Fund in which to place monies from a per unit charge from the area developers,

AND WHEREAS, the Reserve Fund is to go towards the implementation of a Neighbourhood Park and a Pathway system along the City-conveyed Rideau River Corridor lands,

AND WHEREAS, the Quinterra-Riverwood Community Association has by motion requested the city to develop a concept plan for the Pathway system along the Rideau River Corridor,

AND WHEREAS, the Corridor lands are environmentally sensitive and require a comprehensive analysis to identify the environmentally least disruptive and most functional route for the Pathway system,

AND WHEREAS, the Recreation Lands Reserve Fund currently contains \$211, 640 for the recreational facilities in this new neighbourhood,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that City Council approve an expenditure of up to \$30,000 from the subject Reserve Fund for the retention of consultants to carry out the required analysis and preparation of the concept plan for the pathway system along the Rideau River Corridor in the new Uplands/Riverside neighbourhood.

## Financial Comment

Funds for the retention of consultants are currently available in the Recreational Lands Reserve Fund. However, current funding available of \$211,640 is insufficient to complete the entire pathway project. It has been the general practice of City Council not to expend funds on a project until such time as complete funding is in place.



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City Treasurer

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