

Appendix F

Notice of Study Commencement and PIC No. 1

PIC No. 1 Presentation

PIC No. 1 Response Form



Main & Whitney (HD17A) Water Pumping Station Municipal Class Environmental Assessment and Conceptual Design

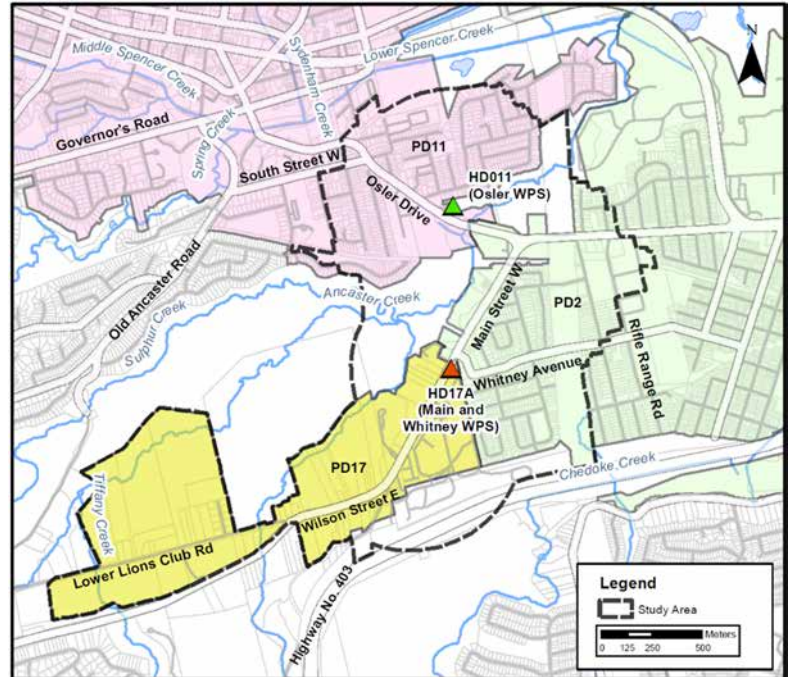
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This Notice was issued on **April 29, 2022** and **May 6, 2022** in the Hamilton Spectator.

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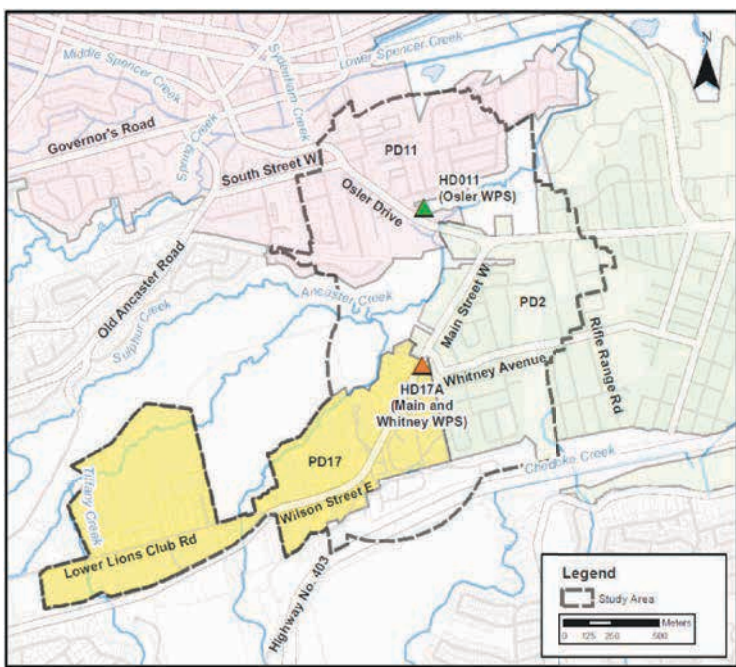
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BARRY GRAY THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR

David Ross moved out of Parkdale into an Indwell building next door because he didn't feel safe in Parkdale.



The entrance to Indwell's McQuesten Lofts.

JOHN RENNISON
THE HAMILTON
SPECTATOR

Parkdale

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"Michel Pilon was a trusting soul who helped people as much as he could," Justice Toni Skarica said in his courtroom a few months ago. "He helped George Opassinis. George paid Michel back by killing him."

Opassinis stayed in Michel's bachelor apartment for weeks. They did drugs together.

A jury found Opassinis guilty of second-degree murder. He is serving a life sentence with no chance of parole for 15 years.

The Crown theorized Michel tried to evict his guest so Opassinis strangled him, hog-tied him in his bathroom and hid his body there for hours. He was discovered by a drug dealer who did not live at Parkdale on the morning of Nov. 30, 2018.

Michel, 53, used a wheelchair, weighed 97 pounds and had AIDS.

The defence suggested another suspect was responsible, a different drug dealer who frequently visited Parkdale. Opassinis testified he was in a deep, drug-induced sleep while that dealer killed Michel over a debt.

Security cameras inside Parkdale captured hours of video of both dealers hanging out in apartments on Michel's floor, going in and out of units at all hours. The trial heard they were selling drugs and collecting debt.

Michel's murder was big news. Made bigger by the fact Parkdale Landing, considered the gold standard in enhanced supportive living, had opened its doors just two months earlier.

Indwell heralded the new building as a safer place for those on the cusp of homelessness.

Homelessness is the scourge of Hamilton. Poverty, mental illness, drug addiction, the opioid crisis and soaring housing prices have converged, leading to overflowing shelters and controversial tent encampments.

Those who are unhoused are living without dignity, without basic necessities. Some are dying.

Parkdale, with 57 furnished bachelor and one-bedroom units, is one of the few options that provides housing to the city's most despondent, some of whom move in directly from encampments.

In other communities where Indwell hopes to build new projects, Michel's murder has inspired a heightened state of NIMBY-ism. Some are afraid Indwell homes are dangerous.

Indwell is neither naive nor cavalier about the challenges it faces.

Graham Cubitt, director of projects and development, admits mistakes have been made at Parkdale.

Indwell will not build another high-needs facility as large as Parkdale Landing again, he says.

Since it opened in September 2018 through to Feb. 24, 2022, police have been called to Parkdale Landing 1,261 times — an average of nearly once a day — according to a freedom-of-information request made to Hamilton Police Service. The most frequent call is an "ambulance-advised event" involving a medical issue.

During that time, there were 103 criminal charges laid, the most common being failing to comply with probation.

Since Parkdale opened, there have been seven deaths at the building: two suicides, two overdoses, one natural cause, one was Michel Pilon's murder, and one is listed as "other cause" though police say it is a suspected overdose.

Next door to Parkdale Landing, there is McQuesten Lofts, another Indwell building. It opened in 2020 with 50 spaces, serving seven fewer and less-needy tenants than Parkdale.

Police data shows from Dec. 1, 2020, to Feb. 24, 2022, there were 302 calls to that address. Like Parkdale, the most frequent were for an "ambulance-advised event."

During that time, 21 criminal charges were laid, with failing to comply with probation being the most common.

There have been no deaths at McQuesten.

"I'm sorry I look like this. But my schizophrenia is acting up."

He is huddled outside the front door of Parkdale Landing. His clothes are dirty. He is missing teeth. He clutches a fistful of cigarettes.

It is unclear who he is or what he is doing here.

This modern, streamlined building with the distinctive colourful window frames is where some of Hamilton's greatest social challenges intersect.

It is staffed around the clock, offers one meal a day to tenants and has a pharmacy on-site.

Parkdale's tenants get a level of "enhanced support" more intense than at most other Indwell sites in Hamilton. (The only other similar facility is Indwell's Strathearn Suites on Strathearn Avenue near Barton Street, which supports 39 tenants.) There are nurses, psychiatric social-support workers, addiction experts and housing specialists working here. Staff from the Shelter Health Network arrive weekly to provide care.

Nearly all tenants receive benefits from the Ontario Disability Support Program. Most have addiction issues.

There are hundreds of people on Parkdale's waiting list.

Michel was one of Parkdale Landing's inaugural tenants.

His sister told Justice Skarica he was "an innocent." A kind and trusting soul who was "odd" and "quirky," had difficulty learning and was often bullied.

At 15, Michel left his troubled home to live on the streets of Toronto. He was in and out of jail and addicted to crystal meth and crack cocaine.

The last thing Opassinis said before being led from the courtroom to begin serving his sentence was: "He was my best friend and he was for 26 years."

Michel had barely settled into his tiny, clean, third-floor Parkdale apartment when Opassinis moved in with him.

Opassinis is addicted to drugs, has a violent criminal record, and likely has schizophrenia, according to trial evidence.

Michel wanted to help Opassinis.

It is a phenomenon Indwell staff know well.

"Sometimes tenants have dangerously misplaced good intentions," says Cubitt. "A culture of drug dealing doesn't align with our values. We value dignity, love and hope."

SEE PARKDALE, A7

HEALTH CARE

McMaster, HHS are part of a new national heart research network

Six research hubs working on 24 projects

RITIKA DUBEY
THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR

Hamilton Health Sciences and the Population Health Research Institute (PHRI) at McMaster University are part of a new, coast-to-coast research network aimed at helping those living with heart failure.

The Canadian Heart Function Alliance was launched Tuesday and is made up of six research hubs working on two dozen projects across the country. It will bring together over 100 researchers as well as multiple patients to evaluate complex issues related to the diagnosis of heart failure.

Dr. Eva Lonn, senior scientist and medical director at PHRI, said it's a new concept to have a network tackle "not just one question, but multiple questions related to heart failure."

A chronic condition, heart failure is considered the "cancer of cardiology," Lonn said.

One in five Canadians experiences heart failure, and approximately 35 to 40 per cent of people with it die within five years, according to a press release.

The alliance has received \$32 million in funding for its work, including \$5 million from the Canadian Institute of Health Research in partnership with Heart and Stroke Canada and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

An additional \$27 million in cash and in-kind support will

come from other academic, foundation and industry partners, the release said.

Dr. Salim Yusuf, the PHRI executive director, said in the news release the network is "expected to make transformative discoveries" in the coming years.

According to the release, PHRI will conduct clinical trials in Hamilton to explore whether novel approaches, such as anti-inflammatory drugs, supplementation with the vitamin thiamine, and reducing weight in obese people with heart failure are beneficial, in addition to other proven treatments.

Lonn told The Spectator a range of studies will focus on the biology of heart failure, heart failure prevention, clinical trials of novel interventions, testing new technologies and modernizing the delivery of health care.

"We're looking to develop a network by which primary care physicians, family physicians, nurses and other practitioners can work in collaboration with advanced programs (like specialized heart function clinics)," she added.

Canadian researchers will also work with seven international research groups, including those from the United States, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

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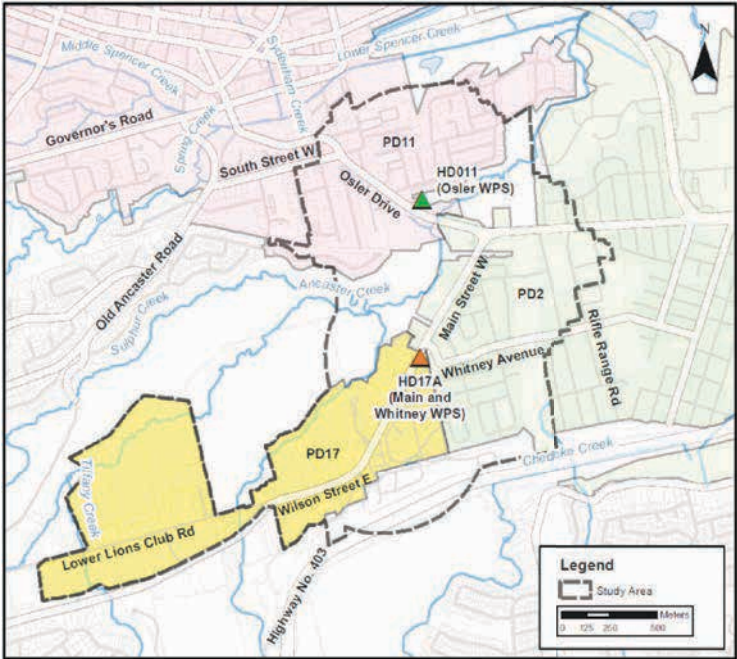
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Notice of Completion Hamilton Truck Route Master Plan Review

The City of Hamilton has completed the Truck Route Master Plan review. The study explored opportunities to provide safe and efficient movement of trucks in Hamilton, support economic activities, minimize negative impacts of truck traffic on sensitive land uses, and balance between the industry and community needs.

Based on the technical analysis and public and stakeholder inputs several alternative solutions were developed and evaluated and a preferred alternative was determined.

The Process

The study was conducted in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) document, October 2000 (Amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is an approved process under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

At the conclusion of the study a report was prepared documenting the master planning process undertaken, the development and evaluation of alternative solutions including selection of the preferred alternative, an updated truck route network, and policy recommendations. Infrastructure upgrades and road/intersection geometric improvements were recommended to enhance road user safety and enable the future truck route designation of select rural roads. A Master Plan in its entirety is not appealable, but any proposed Schedule B and C projects are. Since no Schedule B or C projects were recommended as part of this master plan there is no opportunity to appeal at this time.

The updated Truck Route Network and Truck Route Master Plan Study Report was ratified by Council on April 13, 2022.

Public Review

The Report will be on public record for a minimum of 30 calendar days in accordance with the Municipal Class EA process. **The "Review Period" will begin on May 16, 2022 and end on June 17, 2022.**

The Report will be made available for public review at the following locations:

Office of the City Clerk 71 Main Street West, City Hall, 2nd Floor Hamilton, ON, L8P 4Y5	Flamborough Municipal Service Centre 163 Dundas St. East Hamilton, ON, L8N 2Z7
Stoney Creek Municipal Service Centre 777 Hamilton Regional Rd 8, Stoney Creek, ON L8E 5J4	Glanbrook Municipal Service Centre 4280 Binbrook Rd, Binbrook, ON L0R 1C0

Interested persons may provide written comments to our project team by June 17. All comments and concerns should be sent directly to Omar Shams at the City of Hamilton:

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 City of Hamilton
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The report will also be available online throughout the review period on www.hamilton.ca/TRMP

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VIRTUAL PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 1

MAY 12, 2022 TO JUNE 2, 2022



MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE 'B'

HD17A (MAIN & WHITNEY) WATER PUMPING STATION CLASS EA AND CONCEPTUAL DESIGN

We value your input in the decision-making process.

Click the link below to download/fill in a Comment Sheet

<https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-04-28/mainwhitneyea-pic1-comment.pdf>

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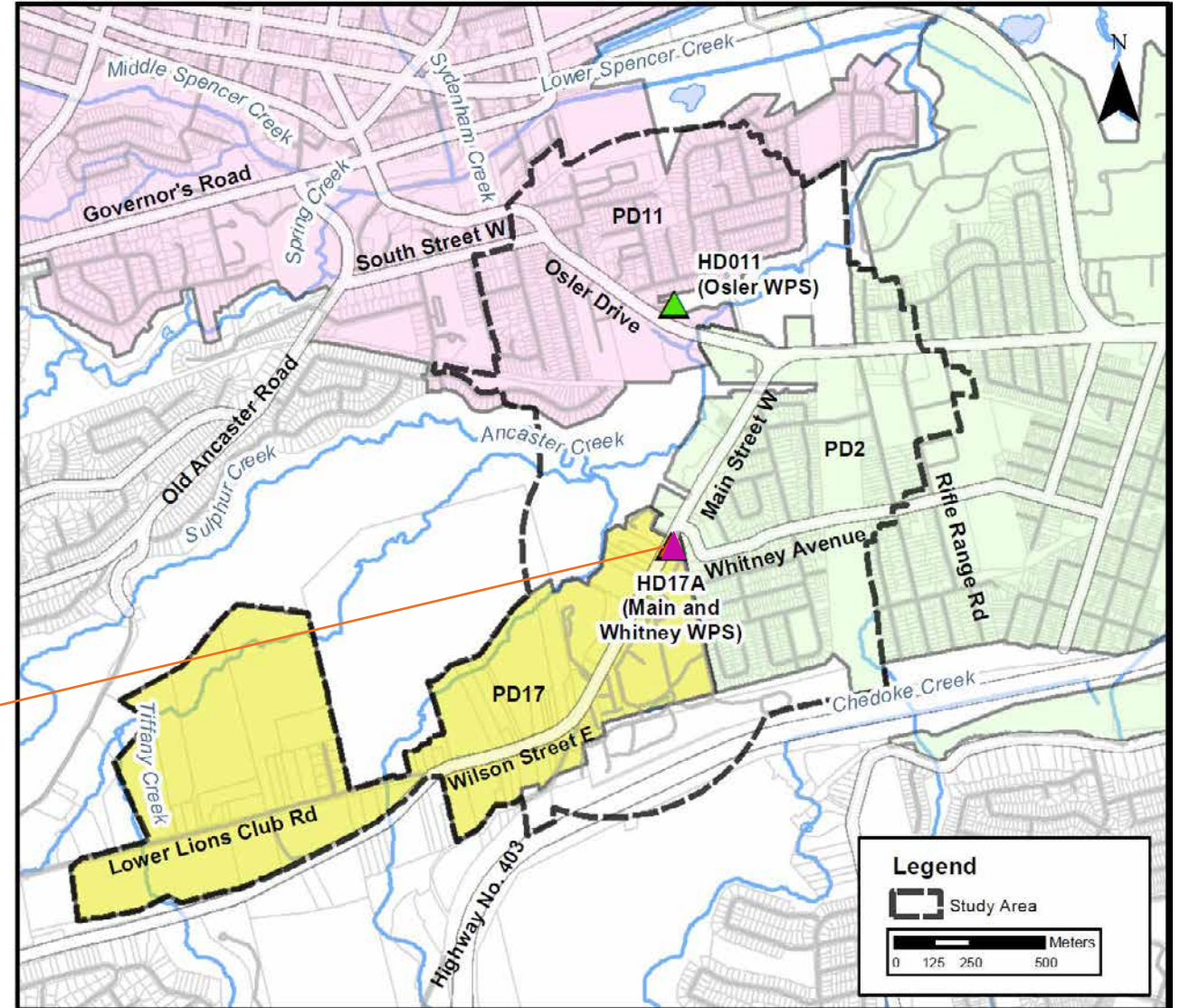
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PROJECT BACKGROUND

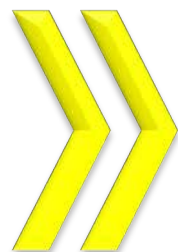
Existing HD17A (Main & Whitney) Water Pumping Station (WPS):

- Built in 1968
- Located within City's road allowance on Main Street West and Whitney Avenue
- Located within Hamilton Conservation (HC) regulated area
- HD17A WPS is a below grade water pumping station and provides water service to Pressure District (PD) 17
- Requires major upgrades/repairs



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Why is the Project necessary?



- ☐ Existing HD17A WPS is beyond its recommended useful life and requires substantial rehabilitation
- ☐ Addresses aging infrastructure associated with the existing HD17A WPS

What does the Project involve?



- ☐ Constructing a new WPS near the existing HD17A WPS and continuing to provide long term water servicing for the customers within PD17.
- ☐ Decommissioning the existing HD17A WPS, once the new water pumping station is commissioned and fully operational.



PURPOSE OF PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT



Provide information about project scope and background studies



Share current status, constraints and existing conditions



Provide opportunity to obtain input and address any comments or questions raised



Discuss next steps



WHAT IS A MUNICIPAL CLASS EA?

A Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) is a planning and approval process for municipal infrastructure projects, following Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

The Class EA study for this project is being conducted in accordance with Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class EA document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015).

Schedule 'B' projects have the potential for some adverse environmental effects and require the proponent to proceed through **Phases 1 and 2** of the Class EA process. At the end of the Class EA process, a project file report is prepared to document the planning process and made available for public and agency review for 30 calendar days.



MUNICIPAL CLASS EA PROCESS

Phase 1: Problem or Opportunity

- Identify the problems or opportunities

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We are here



Online
Public
Engagement

Phase 2: Alternative Solutions

- Identify alternative solutions
- Inventory natural, cultural and social-economic environments
- Identify potential impacts of the alternative solutions after mitigation
- Evaluate the alternative solutions considering environmental and technical impacts
- Identify a recommended solution
- Confirm the preferred solution considering input from the public and review agencies



Project File Report:

- Prepare project file report to describe the activities undertaken through Phases 1 and 2
- Notify stakeholders of completion of the study and of the Part II Order provision in the EA Act
- Place project file report on public record for review for 30 calendar days

Notice of Study Completion

Implementation:

- Detailed design and construction



PROBLEM/OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT

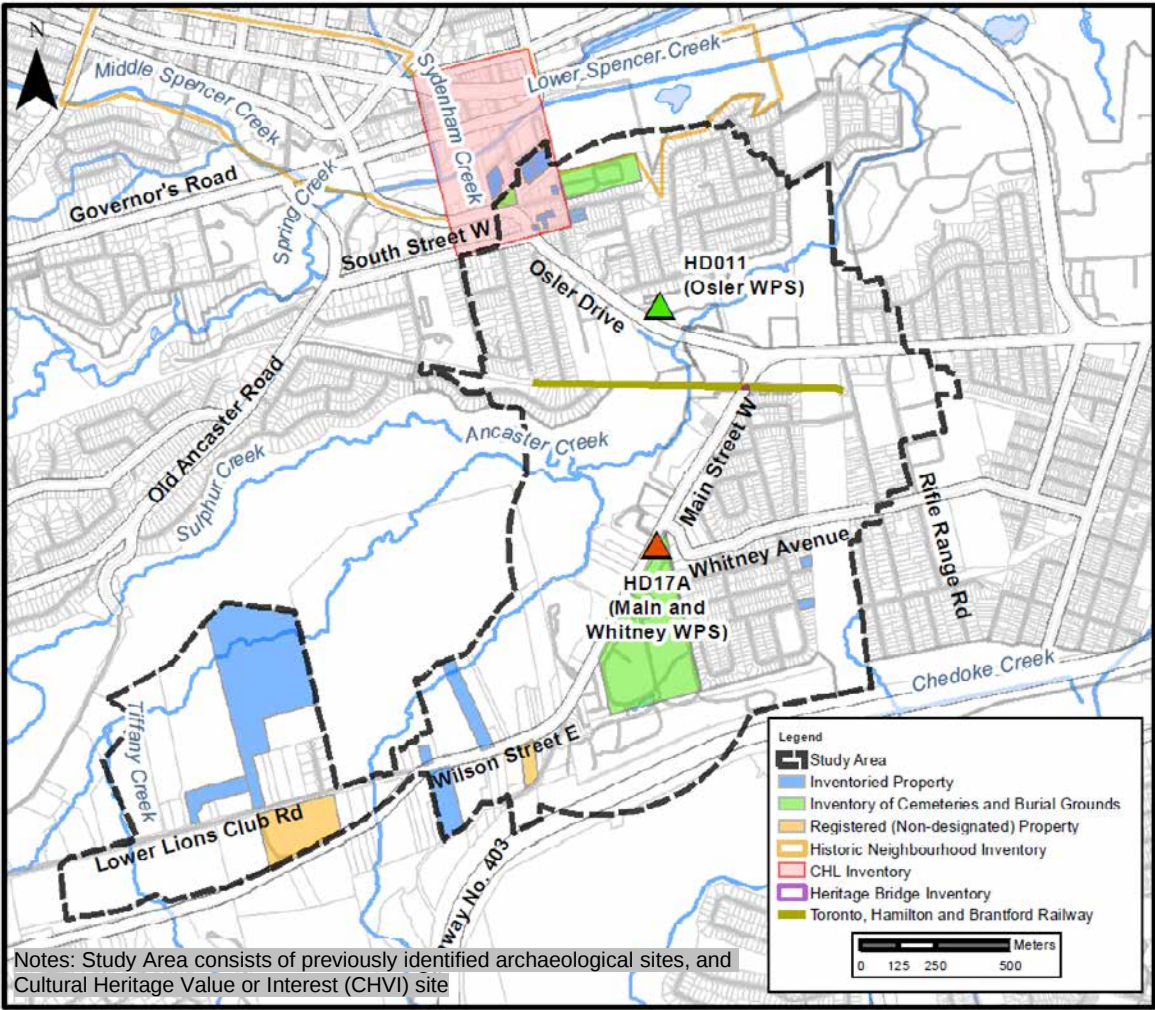
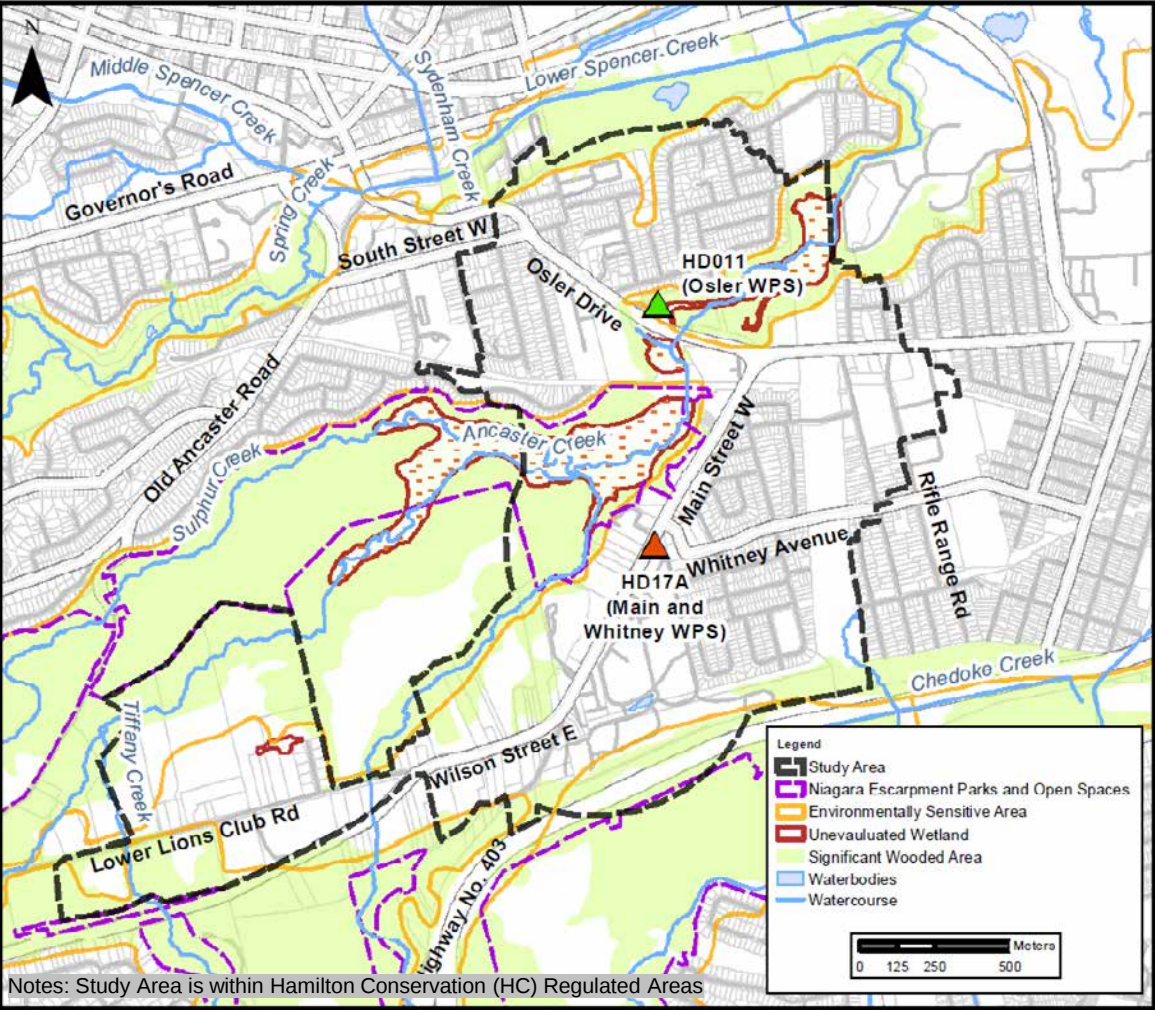
Phase 1 of the Municipal Class EA process defines the starting point for any Class EA as the “Problem/Opportunity Statement.”

The Problem/Opportunity Statement for the HD17A (Main & Whitney) WPS Municipal Class EA is defined as follows:

A solution is required for a new water pumping station to replace the existing HD17A WPS at a new site near its current location to service customers within PD17, to enhance water system security and reliability, and to meet the MECP guidelines and City design standards, while improving system operating efficiencies.

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) planning process, the City of Hamilton initiated this MCEA to identify and evaluate alternative solutions to address this Problem/Opportunity Statement.

EXISTING CONDITIONS



Natural Heritage Features

Archaeological Heritage Features

NEXT STEPS



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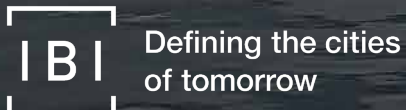


Remain involved in the study

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Submit the completed Comment Sheet by email or mail to the Project Team listed on this page.

The deadline to submit your comments is **June 2, 2022.**



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**MAIN & WHITNEY (HD17A) WATER PUMPING STATION
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND
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**COMMENT SHEET
VIRTUAL PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE (PIC) NO. 1
MAY 12, 2022 UNTIL JUNE 2, 2022**

We are interested in your comments and suggestions regarding this project.
Please take a few minutes to complete this comment sheet.

1. How did you hear about the Public Engagement? Select all that apply.

- ☐ Direct Mail/Flyer ☐ Newspaper Ad ☐ Email from the project team
☐ Word of Mouth ☐ www.hamilton.ca/mainwhitneystationea
☐ Other (please specify)

2. Why are you interested in this project?

Comments:

3. What potential impacts might this project have on you?

Comments:

4. What would you like the project team to consider during construction?

Comments:

5. Do you have any additional comments or require further information about the project?

Comments:



**MAIN & WHITNEY (HD17A) WATER PUMPING STATION
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND
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Contact Information:

Name: Postal Code:

Address:

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☐ Check if you wish to be added to the study mailing list

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