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Executive Summary

The City of Barrie has undertaken a two-phased approach to preparing a new Parks Strategic Plan. This Parkland Needs Assessment Report is the final product of Phase 1. The information presented throughout this report and in its appendices is intended to provide background data that will support the preparation of the full Parks Strategic Plan in Phase 2 of the process.

The purpose of this report is to provide an understanding of the City of Barrie's current inventory of parks and outdoor spaces, to project how much additional parkland will be needed between now and 2051 to accommodate forecasted population growth, and to make recommendations regarding updates to City policies and by-laws, including a justification for the use of the alternative rate under subs. 42 (3) of the *Planning Act* in the City's Parkland Dedication By-law.

The municipal territory of the City of Barrie was expanded in 2010 through the annexation of the "Salem" and "Hewitt's" areas from the Town of Innisfil. These areas are expected to see a large portion of the population growth projected over the next three decades for the City, from an estimated combined population of 3,228 people in 2021 to a projected 69,800 people in 2051. The number of people living in the rest of the City of Barrie is expected to increase from an estimated 149,331 people to 228,200 people over the same thirty-year period. This projected increase in population will require an additional 344.04 ha of parkland in order to maintain the overall target provision rate of 2.35 ha per 1,000 population recommended in this report. This overall target is composed of targets for individual park classes: 0.5 ha per 1,000 people for Regional Parks, 0.85 ha per 1,000 people for Community Parks and District Parks, and 1.0 ha per 1,000 people for Neighbourhood Parks and Urban Parks.

The preparation of this Parkland Needs Assessment Report included a public consultation phase, as required under the *Planning Act*. Public consultation consisted of two online surveys (one administered to the general public and one administered to recreational groups and organizations that use park spaces), as well as meetings with representatives from three out of four school boards. (The fourth school board did not respond to multiple invitations to participate in the consultation process.) Overall, park user groups and members of the general public reported generally high levels of satisfaction with the City's current supply of parks and outdoor facilities, although certain areas of improvement were also identified (such as the perennial challenge of park maintenance). Respondents to the General Public Survey indicated that their most visited parks were Sunnidale Park, Centennial Beach, Heritage Park, Lampman Lane Park, Minet's Point Park & Beach, and Tyndale Park (with each having been mentioned over 100 times in survey responses).

Six out of twelve “Planning Districts” across the City currently provide Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks below the recommended target of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people for these classes of park (1.0 ha per 1,000 people for Neighbourhood Parks and 0.6 ha per 1,000 people for Community and District Parks that are not Waterfront Parks). At the same time, the City features a fairly even geographical distribution of outdoor spaces, and most Barrie residents live within walking distance of at least one park, as an estimated 94.2% of the population lives within 800 metres of at least one Neighbourhood, Community, or District Park. Even so, current parkland provision levels in the City of Barrie are lower than provision rates in six out of seven comparator municipalities in Ontario.

The greatest need for additional parks, both now and in the coming decades, will be in the south end of the City, particularly in the Salem and Hewitt’s areas. Southwest Barrie is also expected to require an additional 13.83 ha of parkland to accommodate population growth between now and 2031. There will also be a need for more Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks in the Downtown–Central Barrie area as the downtown core continues to intensify, although this need is somewhat mitigated by the proximity of the City’s waterfront to downtown.

The projected need for parkland in the City of Barrie, considered alongside projected population growth and increases in the number of dwelling units, clearly justifies the use of the maximum alternative rate of 1 hectare per 600 net residential units in the City’s Parkland Dedication By-law. Even so, the conveyance of land under the *Planning Act* and the acquisition of land using funds from payments of cash in lieu of such conveyances will almost certainly be insufficient to provide the full amount of parkland needed to address the community’s needs and to meet the target provision levels set out in this report. Other sources of funding will be needed, such as Community Benefits Charges, the use of Development Charges for the improvement of land after it has been acquired, or through other means authorized under the *Planning Act* or under the *Municipal Act, 2001*.

The City of Barrie should ensure that it continues to maintain an up-to-date inventory of its parks and other open spaces, including any expansions to existing parks or changes to classifications, as a key tool in tracking and monitoring provision levels. The City should also continue to engage regularly with the community and with park user groups to gauge levels of satisfaction, to explore opportunities to enhance park features and amenities, to optimize the use of park spaces, and to adjust provision targets or areas of prioritization if needed.

1. Introduction

1.1 Project Context & Scope

The City of Barrie has undertaken a two-phased approach to the preparation of a new Parks Strategic Plan to replace the 2010 Parks & Recreation Strategic Master Plan. This Parkland Needs Assessment Report represents the culmination of the first phase of that process.

The purpose of this report is to review the City's current parkland supply and to make recommendations regarding the amount of land that the City will need to acquire or otherwise obtain to support the population growth projected over the next thirty years. In doing so, this report will fulfill the requirement for a "parks plan" under s. 42 of the *Planning Act* and will support the use of the "alternative requirement" described in subs. 42 (3) of that Act as the City of Barrie looks to update its Parkland Dedication By-law. This Parkland Needs Assessment Report will also provide background information and data that will support the preparation of the full Parks Strategic Plan in Phase 2 of the process.

The Parks Strategic Plan developed in Phase 2 of this two-phased process will address a number of items that lie outside of the scope of this Phase 1 Report, including:

- a full slate of recommendations for the use of funds generated through payments of cash-in-lieu (such as what percentage should be allocated to acquiring land, to park development projects, and so on).
- recommendations about how community values, principles, and desires should be incorporated into the planning of future parks and park redevelopment projects; and
- recommendations regarding the planning and distribution of outdoor recreation facilities and other amenities, as these relate to projected population growth.

In contrast, this Phase 1 Report concentrates on understanding the current inventory of parks and outdoor spaces in the City of Barrie, forecasts how much additional parkland will be needed to accommodate projected population growth over the next thirty years, makes some preliminary recommendations regarding the use of cash-in-lieu funds (in Section 5), and makes recommendations regarding updates to City policies and by-laws, including a justification for the use of the alternative rate in the City's Parkland Dedication By-law (in Section 6).

1.2 Geographic Context & Community Structure

The City of Barrie's current municipal boundaries comprise just over 99 km^2 of land on the north, west, and south shores of Kempenfelt Bay. The bay and its associated waterfront serve as the City's defining feature, with approximately 13.5 km of shoreline extending from the City's border with the Township of Oro-Medonte in the northeast to the border with the Town of Innisfil in the southeast. A number of watercourses, creeks, and streams feed into Kempenfelt Bay, including Bunkers Creek, Lovers Creek, and Hewitt's Creek, and the City also features extensive natural areas and wooded tracts.

Before 2010, the City of Barrie occupied a land area of approximately 77.4 km^2. This territory was expanded through the passage of the *Barrie-Innisfil Boundary Adjustment Act, 2009* (S.O. 2009, c. 29), which received Royal Assent on December 15, 2009 and came into effect on January 1, 2010. Schedule 1 to the *Barrie-Innisfil Boundary Adjustment Act, 2009* describes two areas (at that time portions of the Town of Innisfil) that were annexed to the City of Barrie. These areas are now generally referred to as the "Salem" and "Hewitt's" areas, which are the names used throughout this report to refer to them.

City Council recently adopted a new Official Plan for the City of Barrie, which was approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on April 11, 2023. The City's new Official Plan identifies the elements of the City's overall community structure (such as key intensification areas, Employment Areas, and Neighbourhood Areas) in order to achieve a balance between managing growth effectively, protecting the natural environment, supporting economic activity, and providing for prosperous communities. The community structure elements identified include:

- the **Downtown Barrie Urban Growth Centre** ("UGC"), the principal focus for civic identity and economic growth in the City and an area of both local and regional importance, which is planned to achieve an overall density of at least 150 residents and jobs per hectare by 2031;
- **Major Transit Station Areas** ("MTSAs"), generally defined as the area within a ten-minute walk of an existing or planned higher-order transit station, of which there are two currently identified in the City: the Allandale Waterfront MTSA, which has a density target of 130 residents and jobs per hectare by 2031, and the Barrie South MTSA, which has a 2031 density target of 145 residents and jobs per hectare;
- **Strategic Growth Areas** ("SGAs"), focal points identified at key locations across the City, which will serve as long-term centres for residential growth, commercial activity, and social interaction and are intended to accommodate higher levels of intensification in a pedestrian-friendly and transit-oriented environment; and

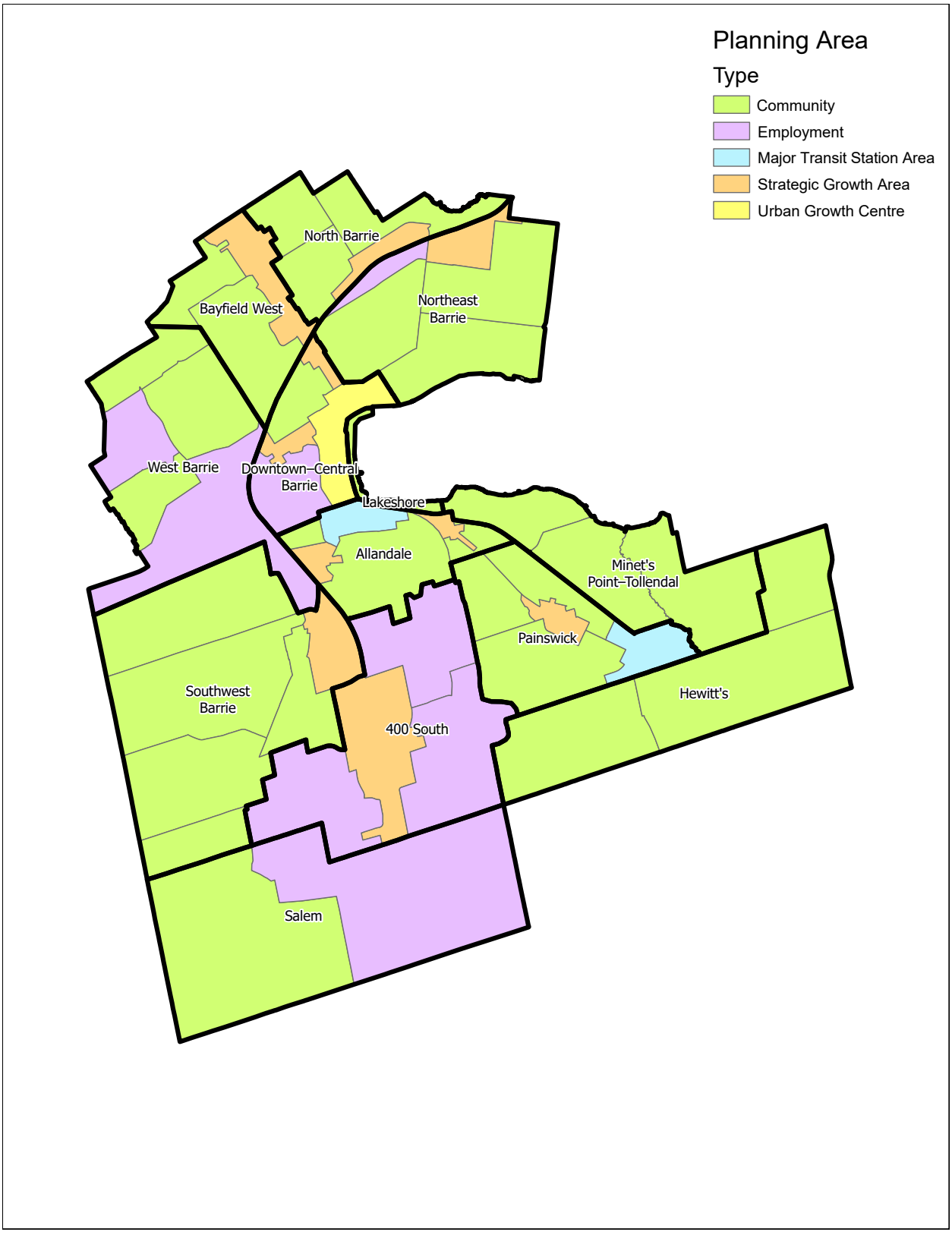
- **Employment Areas**, whose focus is on supporting economic activity by providing land for a full range of industrial and other employment land uses, within which lands are designated with the primary goal of encouraging and protecting industrial-type uses.

These community structure elements, which are shown on Map 2 ("Land Use Designations") of the new Official Plan, have provided the basis for the geographic approach taken in the Parkland Needs Assessment, which divides the City into thirteen "Planning Districts", with each district itself being composed of multiple "Planning Areas" (as described in Section 1.3 below).

1.3 Population & Demographics

As part of the process of preparing the new Official Plan and other related projects, the City of Barrie compiled forecasts for population growth across the City through to the year 2051. This forecasting exercise divided the City into over 1,300 "Small Geographic Units" (or "SGUs"), and, using 2016 as a starting point, projected the population of each SGU over a 25-year (to 2041) and a 35-year (to 2051) period. In addition, the recently passed Development Charges By-law (No. 2023-074) was based on a separate set of projections prepared for the City by Hemson Consulting Ltd. ("Hemson") and presented in the Development Charges Background Study, dated April 21, 2023 (available on the City of Barrie's website). Hemson's population forecasts project growth through to 2041 and, in addition to the City's total population, provide projections for the Salem and Hewitt's areas (combined), as well as for the area within the former municipal boundaries (i.e., prior to the 2010 annexation). The population projections used in the Parkland Needs Assessment project and presented in this report are based on these two primary sources (Hemson's forecasts and the City's SGU data).

In order to help achieve a more detailed understanding of how the need for future parkland will be distributed across the City of Barrie, the Parkland Needs Assessment project has divided the City into thirteen Planning Districts, as shown in **Figure 1**. The extent of each Planning District was determined through a two-step aggregation process, using individual SGUs as the starting point. In the first step, contiguous SGUs were aggregated into "Planning Areas", with the goal being to replicate, as closely as possible, the community structure elements shown on Map 2 of the City's new Official Plan. The resulting Planning Areas were then aggregated into the Planning Districts shown in Figure 1. The Planning Districts created in this manner do not exactly match the elements shown on Map 2 of the Official Plan. For example, the Barrie South MTSA on Map 2 extends south of Mapleview Drive East, which is the southerly limit of the "Barrie South MTSA" Planning Area; the mismatch was necessary because the SGUs south of Mapleview Drive extend well beyond



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Planning Districts

Source: City of Barrie Open Data (2023)

Figure 1

the MTSA identified on Map 2 of the Official Plan. Full details on the aggregation of individual SGUs into Planning Areas can be found in Technical Appendix "T.1".

According to data from Statistics Canada's Census of Population, Barrie's population grew by 17,993 people between 2006 and 2021, from 134,566 people in 2006 to 152,560 people in 2021, representing growth of approximately 13.4% over fifteen years at an average annual rate of 0.84%.[1] It should be noted that the 2006 population includes people living in the Salem and Hewitt's areas, which were annexed to the City of Barrie in 2010 but were not included as part of the Barrie Census Subdivision until the 2016 Census of Population.

Table 1 provides a breakdown of how population growth in Barrie from 2006 to 2021 was distributed across the Planning Districts shown in Figure 1. (Because it has zero population, the "Lakeshore" Planning District has been omitted from Table 1, as well as from the discussion of population growth more generally.) The Planning District population estimates presented in Table 1 are derived from Census Dissemination Block data available from Statistics Canada through its online "GeoSuite" tool (https://geosuite.statcan.gc.ca/geosuite/en/index). (Dissemination Blocks are the smallest geographic areas for which Census population and dwelling counts are available; within urban areas, a Dissemination Block is generally the same as a city block.)

The numbers in Table 1 indicate that population growth over this fifteen-year period was not uniformly distributed across the City: the six Planning Districts in the south half of the City (400 South, Hewitt's, Minet's Point–Tollendal, Painswick, Salem, and Southwest Barrie)

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[1] Throughout this report, population numbers have been adjusted to account for net Census undercoverage in each Census. Adjustments for figures reported in the 2006, 2011, and 2016 Census of Population are based on the estimated net undercoverage rates reported by Statistics Canada for the Barrie Census Metropolitan Area, which were 4.34% in 2006, 6.47% in 2011, and 2.48% in 2016. Because the Coverage Technical Report for the 2021 Census is not scheduled for release until Fall 2024, population numbers from 2021 have been adjusted assuming a net undercoverage rate of 3.2%, based on Statistics Canada's annual population estimates of 152,058 people on July 1, 2020, and 154,174 people on July 1, 2021.

Sources: Statistics Canada, *2006 Census Technical Report: Coverage* (Catalogue no. 92-567-X), Table 1.2.2 (https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2006/ref/rp-guides/rp/coverage-couverture/cov-couv_p01-eng.cfm; last modified 3 August 2010); Statistics Canada, *Census Technical Report: Coverage, Census of Population, 2011* (Catalogue no. 98-303-X), Table 1.2.2 (https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2011/ref/guides/98-303-x/index-eng.cfm; last modified 30 December 2015); Statistics Canada, *Coverage Technical Report, Census of Population, 2016* (Catalogue no. 98-303-X), Table 1.2b (https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2016/ref/98-303/chap1-eng.cfm; last modified 7 October 2019); Statistics Canada, "Population estimates, July 1, by census subdivision, 2016 boundaries" (Table 17-10-0142-01), DOI: https://doi.org/10.25318/1710014201-eng.

Table 1 – Population Growth in Barrie, 2006–2021

Planning District	2006	2011	2016	2021
400 South	69	60	65	145
Allandale	8,882	8,905	8,313	9,106
Bayfield West	9,875	9,953	10,138	10,102
Downtown–Central Barrie	7,758	7,970	7,887	8,341
Hewitt's	1,060	2,037	2,068	2,273
Minet's Point–Tollendal	10,923	15,816	17,147	17,578
North Barrie	12,346	12,993	12,608	12,980
Northeast Barrie	23,871	23,740	23,281	24,861
Painswick	14,480	15,491	15,069	15,354
Salem	210	177	116	955
Southwest Barrie	28,601	30,860	31,733	34,107
West Barrie	16,493	16,899	16,490	16,757
Former Municipality	*133,296*	*142,688*	*142,730*	*149,331*
Salem & Hewitt's	*1,270*	*2,214*	*2,183*	*3,228*
Total, City of Barrie	**134,566**	**144,901**	**144,913**	**152,560**

accommodated just under 84% of all population growth over this period (an increase of 15,070 people out of the total 17,993). In terms of sheer numbers, the "Minet's Point–Tollendal" Planning District saw the greatest population growth, increasing by 6,655 people between 2006 and 2021 (an increase of 60% over that Planning District's population in 2006), followed by the "Southwest Barrie" Planning District, which experienced growth of 5,506 people (an increase of 19.3% from 2006). By contrast, the largest increase in the six Planning Districts in the north half of the City (Allandale, Bayfield West, Downtown–Central Barrie, North Barrie, Northeast Barrie, and West Barrie), again in terms of raw numbers, was 991 people in Northeast Barrie, a 4.1% increase over that District's population in 2006. In terms of percentages, the greatest amount of growth in the north half of the City took place in Downtown–Central Barrie, at 7.5% (an increase of 583 people).

1.4 Public Consultation

Public consultation for the Parkland Needs Assessment project consisted of two online surveys (one administered to park user groups and the other to the general public), as well as meetings with the three out of four school boards that responded to the invitation to take part in consultations for this project.[2] The Park User Group Survey was directed towards organizations that use the City's parks and outdoor recreation facilities for their activities, with questions that focused on the topics of organizational growth, changes in membership, and satisfaction with the facilities that each group uses. The General Public Survey was administered over a period of three weeks, between March 8 and March 26, 2023, through the City's "Building Barrie" website, with a total of 1,226 responses received.

A detailed discussion of the findings from the public consultation process is presented in Section 4.1 of this report. Because of the nature of the consultation with the three school boards, particularly when it comes to the small "sample" size involved, and because school board representatives requested confidentiality, Section 4.1 does not provide an explicit overview or summary of that particular phase of consultation. However, the discussions that took place have informed the drafting of various sections of this report.

1.5 Report Overview

This Parkland Needs Assessment Report is organized into seven sections, including this **Introduction** (**Section 1**).

Section 2: Parks Planning & Policy Review provides an overview of the provisions of the *Planning Act* pertaining to the conveyance of land "for park or other public recreational purposes," as well as a host of other documents at the provincial and the municipal level that relate to the acquisition, development, and management of parks, open spaces, and outdoor recreation facilities.

Section 3: Existing Parks reviews the City's current inventory of parks, with reference to the classifications and hierarchy set out in the new Official Plan, calculates the current rates at which the City of Barrie provides parkland, and compares those rates to other municipalities in Ontario.

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[2] The Simcoe County District School Board, Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board, and Conseil scolaire Viamonde all responded to invitations to participate in the consultation process. Multiple invitations were sent to the Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir, but no response was received. See Section 4.1 for further details.

Section 4: Parkland Needs begins by discussing the results of the public consultation undertaken in support of the Parkland Needs Assessment project before establishing recommended provision targets and assessing the amount of additional parkland that will be needed over the coming decades.

Section 5: Parks Strategy estimates the cost of the additional parkland needed and makes preliminary recommendations regarding the use of funds from cash-in-lieu and regarding other potential sources to support the acquisition and development of parkland.

Section 6: Policy & By-law Updates makes recommendations for updating the City's Conveyance of and or Cash in Lieu for Parks Purposes By-law and provides the justification for using the maximum alternative requirement authorized under the *Planning Act* in that by-law.

Section 7: Recommendations & Conclusion summarizes the key findings from and recommendations made in this report.

2. Parks Planning & Policy Review

2.1 Planning Act

The list below summarizes the most salient points discussed in this section of the report:

- Under s. 42 of the *Planning Act*, Council may pass a by-law that requires the conveyance of land "for park or other public recreational purposes" as a condition of development.
- Before passing any by-law under s. 42, the municipality must prepare a plan examining the need for parkland and make that plan available to the public. During the preparation of that plan, the municipality must consult with every school board having jurisdiction in the municipality.
- A by-law under s. 42 may require a conveyance of up to 2% of land being developed for commercial or industrial purposes and of up to 5% of land being developed for any other purpose.
- The by-law may require a payment equal to the value of the land that would otherwise be conveyed in lieu of the actual conveyance.
- For residential development, the by-law may require a conveyance determined using an "alternative" rate of (up to) one hectare per 600 net residential units ("net residential units" being the number of units present after development minus the number of units that were present before development).
- The required payment in lieu using the "alternative" rate is the value of the land calculated at a rate of (up to) one hectare per 1,000 net residential units. In these cases, the amount paid in lieu cannot exceed 10% of the value of land that is five hectares or less in size, or 15% of the value of land that is greater than five hectares.
- A by-law that uses the "alternative" rate cannot be passed unless (i) the municipality has consulted the "persons and public bodies" it considers appropriate and (ii) the Official Plan contains specific policies regarding the use of the alternative rate.
- Section 51.1 of the *Planning Act* allows for the conveyance of land (or a payment in lieu) to be made a condition of the approval of a plan of subdivision. There does not need to be a by-law in effect (under s. 42 or otherwise) for this condition to be imposed.
- Where a by-law under s. 42 that uses the "alternative" rate is in effect, the alternative requirement may be used for a conveyance or payment under s. 51.1 as a condition of subdivision approval.
- The municipality may sell land it has received through conveyances at any time.

- All payments in lieu, and all money received through the sale of conveyed land, must be paid into a special account and spent on the acquisition of land (which includes the erection, improvement, or repair of park buildings and the acquisition of park machinery).
- At the start of each calendar year, at least 60% of the money in this special account must be spent or allocated.
- Council may pass a by-law under s. 37 of the *Planning Act* to impose "community benefit charges" ("CBCs") on certain types of development or redevelopment. Under subs. 37 (5), nothing prevents a CBC from being imposed with respect to land for park or other public recreational purposes, so long as the capital costs funded by CBCs are not costs "that are intended to be funded … from the special account referred to in subsection 42 (15)."

Conveyance of Land (Parkland Dedication)

The legal basis for what is commonly referred to as "parkland dedication" is provided in sections 42 and 51.1 of the *Planning Act* (chapter P.13 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1990).[3] Subsection 42 (1) authorizes Council to pass a by-law to require the conveyance of land "for park or other public recreational purposes" as a condition of development or redevelopment. With certain exceptions (discussed below: see p. 14), a by-law passed under this section of the *Planning Act* may require a conveyance of up to 5% of the land proposed for development or redevelopment, except where the land is being developed or redeveloped "for commercial or industrial purposes," in which cases the maximum conveyance that can be required is 2% of the land. Under subs. 42 (5), any land conveyed to the municipality under this section of the *Planning Act* must be used "for park or other public recreational purposes," although the municipality may sell the land "at any time."

Section 51.1 of the *Planning Act* contains similar provisions regarding the conveyance of land "for park or other public recreational purposes" as a condition of the approval of a plan of subdivision. The amount of land that may be required is the same as what is permitted under subs. 42 (1), namely 2% of the land "in the case of a subdivision proposed for commercial or industrial purposes" and 5% in all other cases. The principal differences between s. 42 and s. 51.1 are that s. 51.1 applies only to the approval of a plan of subdivision and that a conveyance required under s. 51.1 does not require the passing of a by-law. However, subs. 42 (7) of the *Planning Act* establishes that a conveyance cannot be required for the same land twice, unless (a) there has been a change to the proposed development or redevelopment that increases the density of development or (b) the land was originally

[3] Unless otherwise indicated, all references are to the *Planning Act* as it read on June 8, 2023.

proposed for development for commercial or industrial purposes but is now being proposed for development for other purposes. In these cases, subs. 42 (9) states that any conveyance or payment in lieu that has already been made (or that is owing) must be included when determining the amount of land or money that may subsequently be required.

Cash in Lieu of Conveyance

In lieu of the conveyance itself, subs. 42 (6) authorizes Council to require a payment of money "to the value of the land otherwise required to be conveyed" (thus commonly referred to as "cash in lieu of parkland" or simply "cash-in-lieu"). According to subs. 42 (6.4), the amount of money to be paid in lieu is determined based on the value of the land "as of the day before the day the building permit is issued" for the proposed development or redevelopment, or the day before the day the first building permit is issued, if the development requires multiple permits.[4] No construction may take place until the payment has been made or satisfactory arrangements for the payment have been made. Under subss. 42 (6.2) and (6.3), if the land is being proposed for redevelopment and part of that land "meets sustainability criteria set out in the official plan," then the amount of the required payment in lieu must be reduced by the value of that part, if the Official Plan also contains "policies relating to the reduction of payments" in lieu and if "no land is available to be conveyed for park or other public recreational purposes under this section."

Subs. 42 (15) requires that all money received through payments in lieu be paid into a special account, as too must be all money received through the sale of land as per subs. 42 (5), and the money in the special account must be "spent only for the acquisition of land to be used for park or other public recreational purposes, including the erection, improvement or repair of buildings and the acquisition of machinery for park or other public recreational purposes." Subsection 42 (16.1) requires that at least 60% of the money in that special account must be spent or allocated at the start of each calendar year, starting in 2023.

Alternative Requirement

Where the development or redevelopment of land is being proposed for residential purposes, subs. 42 (3) of the *Planning Act* allows for the use of an "alternative requirement" whereby the amount of land to be conveyed is calculated "at a rate of one hectare for each 600 net residential units proposed." (The number of "net residential units" is determined by subtracting the number of dwelling units that existed on the land immediately before the development or redevelopment took place from the number of units present after the

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[4] Subsection 51.1 (3) similarly authorizes a municipality to require a payment in lieu as a condition of subdivision approval, in which case the amount of the payment is based on the value of the land as determined "as of the day before the day of the approval of the draft plan of subdivision."

development or redevelopment was completed.) If the municipality has a by-law in effect that provides for this alternative requirement, then subs. 51.1 (2) allows for the alternative requirement to be applied to a conveyance required as a condition of subdivision approval.

Under subs. 42 (3.3), the amount of land required using the alternative requirement cannot exceed 10% of the area of the land, if the land proposed for development or redevelopment has an area of five hectares or less, or 15% of the area if the land is greater than five hectares. Furthermore, in a situation where the alternative requirement is applied, the maximum payment of cash in lieu is calculated at a rate of one hectare per 1,000 net residential units, according to subs. 42 (6.0.1). Similarly, the amount paid in lieu cannot exceed 10% of the value of the land, if the land in question is five hectares or less, or 15% of the value of the land if the land is greater than five hectares.

Comparison of "Normal" & Alternative Requirements

The existence of the alternative requirement means that, for proposed residential development, there are situations in which the City will always receive better value using the "normal" rate of 5% of the land, and other situations in which the City will receive more by applying the alternative rate.

First of all, it is clear that, when the alternative rates are applied, the amount of land conveyed will always be greater in value than the amount of money paid in lieu (as 1/600 > 1/1,000). Where the conveyance of land is required, the City receives more land using the "normal" 5% requirement for proposed densities up to 30 units per hectare (and receives more land using the alternative requirement for densities above that).[5] Where a payment in lieu is required, the City receives more using the 5% requirement for proposed densities up to 50 units per hectare.

The amount of land conveyed using the alternative rate "caps out" — that is, reaches the maximum amount permitted under subs. 42 (3.3) — at 60 units per hectare for sites with an area of five hectares or less and at 90 units per hectare for sites greater than five hectares. The amount of money paid in lieu using the alternative requirement "caps out" at a density of 100 units per hectare for sites measuring five hectares or less and at 150 units per hectare for sites greater than five hectares. (In general terms, where the alternative requirement is applied to any proposed residential development with density d, expressed in net residential

[5] A proposed development that will provide n net residential units occupying a total area of A hectares will have a density of $d = n/A$ units per hectare. The City will receive a greater conveyance of land when 5% of the total area, or $0.05 \cdot A$, is greater than the amount of land determined by multiplying the alternative rate of 1 hectare per 600 net residential units by n units — that is, when $0.05 \cdot A > n/600$. Rearranging this inequality gives $n/A < 0.05 \cdot 600$, or $d < 30$.

units per hectare, the amount of land conveyed *a*, expressed as a percentage of the total land area, will be $a = d/600$, and the payment in lieu *p*, expressed as a percentage of the value of the land, will be $p = d/1000$.)

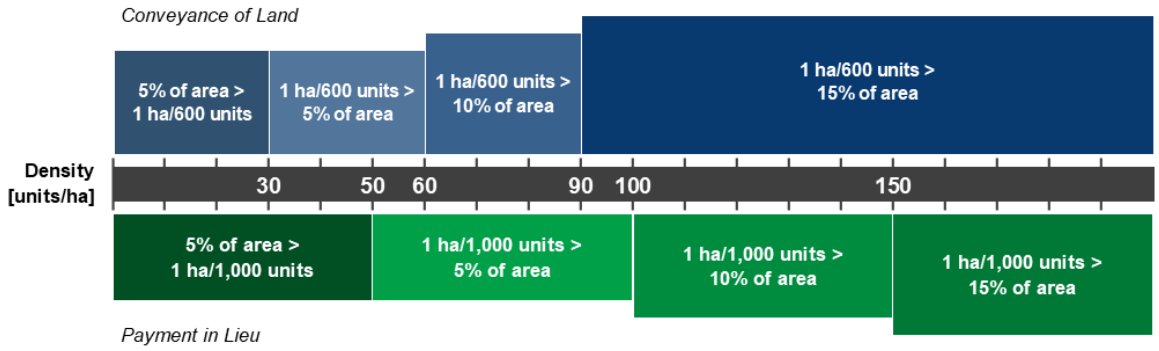
The various "threshold" densities described above are identified in **Table 2** below, supplemented by a visual representation of the same values in **Figure 2**.

Table 2 – Comparison of "Normal" & Alternative Requirements

Density [units/ha]	Conveyance of Land	Cash in Lieu
< 30	5% of area > 1 ha/600 units	5% of area > 1 ha/1,000 units
30–50	1 ha/600 units > 5% of area	5% of area > 1 ha/1,000 units
50–60	1 ha/600 units > 5% of area	1 ha/1,000 units > 5% of area
60–90	1 ha/600 units > 10% of area[(a)]	1 ha/1,000 units > 5% of area
90–100	1 ha/600 units > 15% of area[(b)]	1 ha/1,000 units > 5% of area
100–150	1 ha/600 units > 15% of area[(b)]	1 ha/1,000 units > 10% of area[(a)]
> 150	1 ha/600 units > 15% of area[(b)]	1 ha/1,000 units > 15% of area[(b)]

[(a)]Maximum amount permitted where land is 5 ha or less in area.
[(b)]Maximum amount permitted where land is greater than 5 ha in area.

Figure 2 – Visual Comparison of Conveyance with Cash-in-Lieu



Criteria for Use of Alternative Requirement

Section 42 of the *Planning Act* establishes certain criteria that must be met before Council can pass a by-law that requires the conveyance of land (or a payment in lieu) using the alternative rate. Subs. 42 (3.1), for instance, requires the municipality to "consult with such persons and public bodies as the municipality considers appropriate" before passing such a by-law. There must also be "an official plan in effect … that contains specific policies dealing with the provision of lands for park or other public recreational purposes and the use of the alternative requirement," per subs. 42 (4). Before passing any by-law under this section of the *Planning Act*, the municipality is required under subs. 42 (4.1) to "prepare and make available to the public a parks plan that examines the need for parkland in the municipality." Subs. 42 (4.2) states that, during the preparation of this parks plan, the municipality is required to "consult with every school board that has jurisdiction in the municipality" and "may consult with any other persons or public bodies that the municipality considers appropriate."

Amendments to s. 42

Section 42 of the *Planning Act* has been amended a number of times, the most recent of which were made through the *More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022* (which was Bill 23 of the 1st Session of the 43rd Legislature or Ontario, and is hence referred to simply as "Bill 23"). Most of these amendments came into effect on November 28, 2022, the day on which Bill 23 received Royal Assent, and have therefore been tacitly included in the foregoing discussion. Perhaps most significantly, Bill 23 reduced the maximum allowable alternative requirement under subss. 42 (3) and (6.0.1): previously, these subsections allowed for a conveyance of land at a rate of (up to) one hectare per 300 dwelling units or a payment in lieu calculated at a rate of (up to) one hectare per 500 dwelling units. Bill 23 also introduced the term "net residential units" to the alternative requirement (replacing "dwelling units"), along with the definition of that term in subs. 42 (3.0.2). The requirement that at least 60% of the money in the "special account" be spent or allocated at the start of each calendar year is another addition to s. 42 made by Bill 23.

In addition to the amendments discussed above, Bill 23 introduced certain exceptions to s. 42 of the *Planning Act*. Under the new subs. 42 (1.2), a by-law that requires the conveyance of land or a payment in lieu does not apply to "non-profit housing development," as that term is defined in the *Development Charges Act, 1997* (generally meaning residential development by a not-for-profit corporation whose "primary object is to provide housing" or

by a non-profit housing co-operative).[6] Subs. 42 (1.3) of the *Planning Act*, also introduced by Bill 23, states that the required conveyance or payment in lieu does not apply to the creation of a second or third dwelling unit on a residential property (where a "second dwelling unit" may be either in the same building as the principal residence or in an ancillary building, and where "third dwelling unit" refers either to the third unit in a building that already contains a second unit or to an additional unit in the same building as the principal residence where there is already a second dwelling unit in an ancillary building).

Amendments Not Yet in Effect

Some of the amendments made by Bill 23 have yet to be proclaimed into law by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and will only come into force on a day to be named by such proclamation. The provisions that have yet to be proclaimed include subs. 42 (1.1), which reduces the maximum required conveyance of land in circumstances where development or redevelopment will include "affordable residential units," "attainable residential units," or units required through inclusionary zoning.[7] Once it comes into effect, subs. 42 (1.1) will reduce the "normal" 5% required conveyance based on the percentage of units that will be affordable (for the sake of brevity, the rest of this paragraph uses "affordable" to mean "affordable or attainable or required through inclusionary zoning"). For instance, if one-quarter of the units in a proposed development will be affordable units, then the maximum required conveyance will be three-quarters of 5% (or 3.75%) of the area of the land.

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[6] More precisely, subs. 4.2 (1) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997* defines "non-profit housing development" as "the development of a building or structure intended for use as a residential premises and developed by,

(a) a corporation to which the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act, 2010* applies, that is in good standing under that Act and whose primary object is to provide housing,

(b) a corporation without share capital to which the *Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act* applies, that is in good standing under that Act and whose primary object is to provide housing, or

(c) a non-profit housing co-operative that is in good standing under the *Co-operative Corporations Act*."

[7] Here, "affordable residential unit" and "attainable residential unit" are as defined in s. 4.1 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*: "affordable" refers to a rental unit whose rent is no greater than 80% of the average market rent or an ownership unit whose purchase price is no greater than 80% of the average purchase price, while "attainable" refers to a unit that is not considered "affordable" under the foregoing definition, that is not intended for use as rented residential premises, that has been developed as part of a "prescribed development or class of developments," that has been sold to someone dealing "at arm's length" with the seller, and that meets any other criteria prescribed for the purposes of s. 4.1 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*. It should be noted that this section of the *Development Charges Act, 1997* has also not yet been proclaimed into law.

Affordable units will also be excluded from the number of "net residential units" used in the alternative rates, once subs. 42 (3.0.3) comes into effect.

Other provisions that have not yet been proclaimed into law include subs. 42 (4.30), which will permit an owner proposing development to identify which part of the land proposed for development they wish to convey to the municipality. Under subs. 42 (4.31), also yet to be proclaimed, the land so identified may include land that is "encumbered by below grade infrastructure" or "an interest in land other than the fee, which interest is sufficient to allow the land to be used for park or other public recreational purposes." If the municipality intends to accept the conveyance of an interest other than the fee, subs. 42 (4.32) will authorize the municipality to require that the owner enter into an agreement with the municipality "that provides for the land to be used for park or other public recreational purposes," which agreement per subs. 42 (4.33) may be registered on title. The conveyance of an interest in land other than the fee means that the municipality would not itself own the land in question, but that the public would nonetheless have the right to use the land as a park or for other recreational purposes. Such arrangements are commonly referred to as "POPS" — Privately Owned Public Spaces.

Community Benefits Charges (s. 37)

Section 37 of the *Planning Act* authorizes Council to pass a by-law imposing "community benefits charges" ("CBCs") "against land to pay for the capital costs of facilities, services and matters required because of development or redevelopment in the area to which the by-law applies." CBCs are a recent addition to the *Planning Act*: the current version of s. 37 came into force on September 18, 2020, replacing earlier provisions that authorized Council to permit "increases in the height and density of development otherwise permitted" by the zoning by-law "in return for the provision of such facilities, services or matters as are set out in the [zoning] by-law"[8] — a practice that was commonly referred to as "bonusing". The earlier version of s. 37 stipulated that the local municipality's Official Plan must contain "provisions relating to the authorization of increases in height and density of development" (subs. 37 (2), as it read on September 17, 2020), but was generally less stringent in terms of requiring other studies or master plans to justify the use of "bonusing" provisions.

Subsection 37 (4) of the Act (as it currently reads) sets limitations on the types of development upon which CBCs may be imposed, stating that these charges may not be imposed on the development of a building with fewer than five storeys "at or above ground," or on the redevelopment of an existing building that will result in that building having fewer than five storeys at or above ground after the redevelopment. Subs. 37 (4) further stipulates

[8] *Planning Act*, subs. 37 (1), as it read on September 17, 2020: see https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/90p13/v37.

that CBCs may not be imposed on the development of a building with fewer than ten residential units or on redevelopment that proposes to add fewer than ten residential units to an existing building or structure. Under clause (e) of subs. 37 (4), other types of development or redevelopment may be prescribed in the regulations under the *Planning Act* for the purposes of this subsection. At present, these other types include the development or redevelopment of a long-term care home, a retirement home, or a building or structure "intended for use" by a post-secondary institution, as well as non-profit housing development "within the meaning of subsection 4.2 (1) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*."[9] Subsection 37 (32) states that the amount of a CBC payable "shall not exceed an amount equal to the prescribed percentage of the value of the land" — the prescribed percentage being four percent, per s. 3 of O. Reg. 509/20 — "multiplied by the ratio of 'A' to 'B'," where 'A' represents the floor area added through the proposed development or redevelopment and 'B' is the total floor area of all buildings and structures on the land once the proposed development or redevelopment is finished.

Section 37 of the *Planning Act* now requires a municipality to pass a separate "community benefits charges by-law," as opposed to including "bonusing" provisions in the zoning by-law as was permitted under the earlier version of this section of the Act. Before passing such a by-law, the municipality must prepare a "community benefits charges strategy" that "identifies the facilities, services and matters that will be funded with community benefits charges" (subs. 37 (9)). CBCs may be paid as cash, or the municipality may allow the owner of land to make in-kind contributions by providing the "facilities, services or matters required" themselves under subs. 37 (6).

With regard to parkland and other facilities for or matters related to public recreational purposes, subs. 37 (5) clarifies that nothing in the *Planning Act* "prevents a community benefits charge from being imposed with respect to land for park or other public recreational purposes or with respect to the services listed in subsection 2 (4) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, provided that the capital costs that are intended to be funded by the community benefits charge are not capital costs that are intended to be funded under a development charge by-law or from the special account referred to in subsection 42 (15)." (In essence, this provision stipulates that a proponent of development or redevelopment cannot be required to pay for the same thing twice.)

[9] See s. 1 of O. Reg. 509/20 under the *Planning Act* (https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/200509).

2.2 Development Charges Act, 1997

Section 37 of the *Planning Act* makes several references to the *Development Charges Act, 1997* (chapter 37 of the Statutes of Ontario 1997), a separate piece of legislation that authorizes municipal councils to pass by-laws to "impose development charges against land to pay for increased capital costs required because of increased needs for services arising from development of the area to which the by-law applies," subject to the criteria and requirements set out in that Act.[10] Under subs. 2 (2) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, development charges ("DCs") may only be imposed for development that requires approval under the *Planning Act* (such as through a zoning by-law amendment, a minor variance, or the approval of a plan of subdivision), or for development that requires the approval of a description of condominium under s. 9 of the *Condominium Act, 1998* or the issuance of a building permit under the *Building Code Act, 1992* in relation to a building or structure.[11]

Subsection 2 (4) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997* identifies those services regarding which development charges may be imposed "to pay for increased capital costs required because of increased needs" for the services in question; the eligible services include "Parks and recreation services, but not the acquisition of land for parks," under paragraph 14 of this subsection. Section 2.1 of O. Reg. 82/98 under the *Development Charges Act, 1997* explains that the term "land for parks" includes "land for woodlots and land that is acquired because it is environmentally sensitive" but does not include "land for an enclosed structure used throughout the year for public recreation and land that is necessary for the structure to be used for that purpose, including parking and access to the structure." (That is to say, a municipality may use development charges for the acquisition of land for indoor recreation facilities.)

As mentioned in towards the end of Section 2.1 above, certain recent amendments to the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, once they come into effect, will affect parkland dedication under the *Planning Act*. The amendments in question add definitions for the terms "affordable rental unit" and "attainable residential unit" (see Note 7 on p. 15 above), both of which are to be factored into discounts from the amount of land to be conveyed (or the amount to be paid in lieu) for park or other public recreational purposes.

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[10] Unless otherwise indicated, all references are to the *Development Charges Act, 1997* as it read on June 8, 2023.

[11] See subs. 2 (2) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997* for exact wording: https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/97d27.

2.3 City of Barrie By-laws

City Council has recently passed two by-laws that relate to the Parkland Needs Assessment project: the Community Benefits Charges By-law (No. 2023-073) and the new Development Charges By-law (No. 2023-074), both of which came into effect on June 21, 2023. Each by-law is informed and supported by its own background report (as required by statute): the Community Benefits Charges Strategy and the Development Charges Background Study, both prepared for the City by Hemson Consulting Ltd. ("Hemson") and both dated April 21, 2023.

The City's current Parkland Dedication By-law — more formally known as the "Conveyance of and or Cash in Lieu for Parks Purposes By-law" — is By-law No. 2022-079, which was passed on September 12, 2022, to replace the previous such by-law (No. 2017-073). One of the primary purposes of the Parkland Needs Assessment project is to inform any updates to that by-law as may be necessary.

Community Benefits Charges

The Community Benefits Charges Strategy ("CBCS") remarks that the conveyance of parkland under s. 42 of the *Planning Act*, combined with the payment of development charges and "other growth funding tools will likely not be sufficient to fully fund parks needs arising from high-density residential development" anticipated in the City (p. 30). Section 4 of the CBCS identifies the facilities, services, and matters required to meet the increased need arising from CBC-eligible development and redevelopment, which includes "Parks Projects" (p. 19). The CBCS explains that the "Parks Projects growth-related capital program includes the cost to develop new parkland, update master plans, acquire new parkland, and recover previous growth-related parkland expenditures that will benefit CBC-eligible development over the next decade" (p. 30), noting that this program "will need to be updated to reflect the final recommendations of the City's ongoing Parks Master Plan."

The Parks Project capital program outlined in the CBCS includes "a provision to purchase $200 million worth of additional parkland to meet the need for new residents in CBC-eligible development over the next 10 years" (p. 30), based on the amount of land needed for the City to maintain its current provision standard (see Section 3.3 of this report for information on current provision rates). The capital program presented in Table 8 of the CBCS (p. 34) identifies CBC-eligible costs of $173,493,975.

Development Charges

In accordance with statutory requirements, Hemson's Development Charges Background Study ("DCBS") presents a review of future capital projects that are expected to be undertaken by the City of Barrie (or its local boards), along with an examination of the

average capital service levels over the preceding fifteen-year period and an assessment of the capital and operating costs for infrastructure required over the next ten years for each service to which the Development Charges By-law relates (DCBS, p. 10). The overall goal is to arrive at calculated development charges ("DCs") for different types of development in the City.

As noted on p. 15 of the DCBS, the majority of City services are provided using "a range of capital facilities, land, equipment and infrastructure" that is available throughout the City. These "City-wide" services include parks and recreation services. Accordingly, the DCBS adopts a "widely accepted" approach wherein development-related capital costs for such services is apportioned over all anticipated new development across the City (p. 15). The allocation of park and recreation services has been made on the basis of projected population growth (as opposed to growth in both population and employment, as is the case for most other DC-eligible services), and development-related costs for these services "have been allocated 100% to residential growth" (p. 21).

2.4 Provincial Policy Statement, 2020

The Provincial Policy Statement ("PPS") is issued under s. 3 of the *Planning Act* and addresses "matters relating to municipal planning that in the opinion of the Minister [of Municipal Affairs and Housing] are of provincial interest." The most recent version, referred to as the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 ("PPS, 2020"), came into effect on May 1, 2020.[12] Subsection 3 (5) of the *Planning Act* requires that any decision affecting a planning matter be consistent with the policy statements that are in effect on the date of that decision.

Public Spaces, Recreation, Parks, Trails & Open Space

Section 1.5 in Part V of the PPS, 2020 addresses "Public Spaces, Recreation, Parks, Trails and Open Space" and consists of a single policy:

> 1.5.1 Healthy, active communities should be promoted by:
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> a) planning public streets, spaces and facilities to be safe, meet the needs of pedestrians, foster social interaction and facilitate active transportation and community connectivity;

[12] The Province of Ontario has proposed a new "Provincial Planning Statement" that would replace both the PPS, 2020 and the Growth Plan (see Section 2.4 below), but as of September 2023 the proposed "Provincial Planning Statement" was not in effect. Details on the proposed statement can be found in the Environmental Registry of Ontario ("ERO") under ERO No. 019-6813 (https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-6813).

b) planning and providing for a full range and equitable distribution of publicly-accessible built and natural settings for recreation, including facilities, parklands, public spaces, open space areas, trails and linkages, and, where practical, water-based resources;

c) providing opportunities for public access to shorelines; and

d) recognizing provincial parks, conservation reserves, and other protected areas, and minimizing negative impacts on these areas.

The wording of Policy No. 1.5.1 uses "should" instead of "shall", meaning that it does not carry the full weight of an absolute requirement. Nonetheless, the use of "should" indicates that the matters listed in this policy need to be considered during the decision-making process. Of particular note for present purposes is the importance of providing a "full range and equitable distribution" of recreational settings and of "providing opportunities for public access to shorelines."

Public Service Facilities

Parks and other recreation facilities fall under the rubric of "public service facilities," a term that the PPS, 2020 defines as meaning "land, buildings and structures for the provision of programs and services provided or subsidized by a government or other body," including recreation (p. 49). Under this more general heading, the PPS, 2020 states that "infrastructure and public service facilities shall be provided in an efficient manner that prepares for the impacts of a changing climate while accommodating projected needs," adding that planning for these facilities "shall be coordinated and integrated with land use planning and growth management so that they are: (a) financially viable over their life cycle … and (b) available to meet current and projected needs" (No. 1.6.1). Section 1.7 notes that "long-term economic prosperity should be supported by … optimizing the long-term availability and use of land, resources, infrastructure and public service facilities" (No. 1.7.1.c), while Policy No. 1.1.1 includes "recreation, park and open space" among the components needed to sustain "healthy, liveable and safe communities" (No. 1.1.1.b), further stating that such communities are also sustained by "ensuring that necessary infrastructure and public service facilities are or will be available to meet current and projected needs" (No. 1.1.1.g).

2.5 Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe

The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (or "Growth Plan" for short) is a Provincial Plan that originally came into effect in 2006 and was most recently amended in 2020 (although see Note 12 on p. 20). The Growth Plan "builds upon the policy foundation provided by the PPS" (Section 1.2.3, p. 7) while providing more specific land use planning policies that are intended to manage the large amount of growth expected in the "Greater Golden Horseshoe" area — an area that, for the purposes of the Growth Plan, extends from

the County of Northumberland in the east to the County of Wellington in the west, and from Haldimand County and Niagara Region in the south to Simcoe County in the north.

Section 6 of the Growth Plan specifically addresses the "Simcoe Sub-area," which comprises the County of Simcoe as well as the single-tier municipalities of Barrie and Orillia. The City of Barrie is identified as the "principal primary settlement area" in the Simcoe Sub-area (p. 61). Under the Growth Plan, the City of Barrie is directed to plan for a forecast 2051 population of 298,000 people and for total employment of 150,000 jobs. Downtown Barrie is identified as an Urban Growth Centre ("UGC"), which Policy No. 2.2.3.2 requires to be "planned to achieve, by 2031 or earlier," a minimum density of 150 residents and jobs combined per hectare. (This is the same minimum density target referred to in Section 1.2 of this report.)

Section 4.2.5 of the Growth Plan ("Public Open Space") encourages municipalities to "develop a system of publicly-accessible parkland, open space, and trails, including in shoreline areas" that "(a) clearly demarcates where public access is and is not permitted; (b) is based on a co-ordinated approach to trail planning and development; and (c) is based on good land stewardship practices for public and private lands" (No. 4.2.5.1). Policy No. 4.2.5.2 further encourages municipalities to "establish an open space system within settlement areas, which may include opportunities for urban agriculture, rooftop gardens, communal courtyards, and public parks."

The Growth Plan uses the term "public service facilities" according to its meaning in the PPS, 2020, and sets out policies for public service facilities in Section 3.2.8. Among other things, the Growth Plan's policies call for coordination between planning for public service facilities and land use planning, with Policy No. 3.2.8.3 recommending that "priority … be given to maintaining and adapting existing public service facilities and spaces as community hubs to meet the needs of the community and optimize the long-term viability of public investments."

Overall, the Growth Plan's goal is that the application of its policies "will support the achievement of complete communities" that "feature a diverse mix of land uses," "improve social equity and overall quality of life, including human health," and "expand convenient access to … an appropriate supply of safe, publicly-accessible open spaces, parks, trails, and other recreational facilities" (No. 2.2.1.4)

2.6 City of Barrie Official Plan

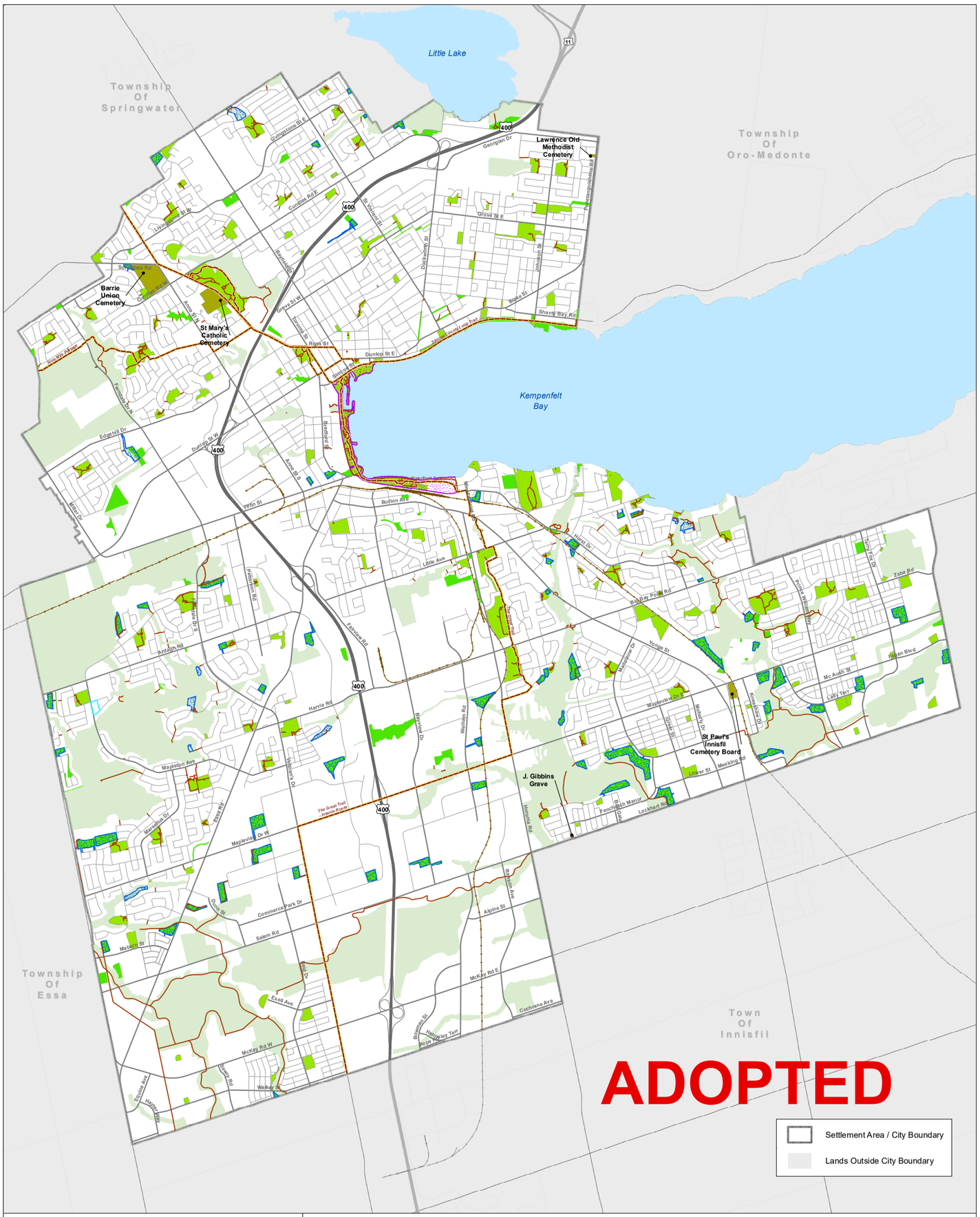
On March 7, 2022, the Council of the City Barrie adopted a new Official Plan through the passing of By-law No. 2022-016. This new Official Plan was approved (with modifications) by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on April 11, 2023, and came into effect as the City's Official Plan on that date. The new Official Plan is intended to guide growth and development in the City through to the year 2051 and is based on the founding principles of managing and directing growth to create healthy, complete, and safe communities; pursuing excellence in urban design; improving connectivity and mobility within the City; becoming a green and resilient city; promoting economic prosperity and growth; and celebrating the City's vibrant and diverse culture.

Greenspace Network

Section 5 of the new Official Plan, "Planning for a Waterfront and Green City", addresses the City's system of parks and open spaces alongside the waterfront and the Natural Heritage System. The Official Plan uses the term "Greenspace" to refer to the system of parks and "other recreational and functional open space uses, such as the waterfront, cemeteries, and utilities and corridors," noting that some of these areas "have a very public and active role, while other areas are more natural and passive" (p. 124). The Greenspace Network is identified on Map 6 of the new Official Plan, which has been included as **Figure 3** in this report. (Although they are identified as Greenspace, cemeteries, utility and infrastructure corridors, and stormwater management facilities are not considered to be public parks for the purposes of this report or for the Parkland Needs Assessment project more generally.)

Overall, the Official Plan's objectives for parks planning are directed towards providing a high-quality system of parks across the City. More specifically, the objectives presented in Section 5.6.1 of the Official Plan emphasize the following:

- providing a diverse park network that is equitably distributed and ideally connected, enabling residents to have easily accessible parkland that satisfies a wide range of active and passive recreational needs;
- creating safe, year-round destinations featuring programmed, passive, and flexible spaces that offer a variety of recreational and cultural opportunities to serve residents' diverse needs and interests;
- creating a high-quality experience while protecting the natural environment, which may include considering opportunities for temporary uses that enhance the public experience;



Barrie

OFFICIAL PLAN

MAP 6
Greenspace Network

February 2022

Cultural Trail
Multi-use Trail
Waterfront
Stormwater Management Pond
Park
Cemetery
Other Unprogrammed Greenspace
Natural Heritage System

* Certain features like roads, parks and trails within the undeveloped designated greenfield area are conceptual and subject to change.

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Figure 3

- encouraging opportunities for other public spaces, private amenity spaces, and privately owned publicly accessible spaces to abut the connected public park system;
- designing all parks as accessible spaces in accordance with the principles of universal design; and
- maintaining all existing parks in public ownership and prioritizing the establishment of new parks through the Official Plan's parkland dedication policies.

Parkland Dedication Policies

Parkland dedication policies are set out in Section 5.8 of the new Official Plan, which aims to use the dedication of land under s. 42 of the *Planning Act* (see Section 2.1 above) to "maximize the establishment of parks, to complement existing parkland resources, and to provide important linkages that contribute to a healthy natural environment and healthy community" (No. 5.8.1.a). Policy No. 5.8.1.e states that the City of Barrie may consider the payment of cash in lieu of dedication, or a combination of cash-in-lieu with the conveyance of land, "where such contributions may be more effective in achieving local parkland targets and the objectives of" other plans (such as the Parks and Recreation Strategic Master Plan, the Waterfront and Marina Strategic Plan, or the Transportation Master Plan).

Any land conveyed to the City for use as parkland or for other public recreation purposes "should be highly visible, must have prominent street frontage and is recommended to be tableland" (No. 5.8.1.h), and must be "free of all encumbrances including, but not limited to, utilities/utility boxes, servicing easements, vegetation/tree stands in poor condition, and underground parking facilities" (No. 5.8.1.g). Policy No. 5.8.1.f notes that lands containing elements of the Natural Heritage System or containing major utilities (such as those operated by TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. or Hydro One Networks Inc.) "will not be accepted for the purposes of satisfying parkland dedication requirements."

Section 5.8.1 of the Official Plan also identifies alternative means for establishing new parks or for making improvements to existing parkland that the City may consider, such as land purchases, the use of Community Benefits Charges under s. 37 of the *Planning Act*, conservation easements, partnerships, or the joint public/private provision of land.

Waterfront

Section 5.6.3 of the Official Plan refers to the waterfront as "the City's premiere natural resource" that "will be protected and managed in an environmentally responsible manner for future generations" (No. 5.6.3.a). The Official Plan envisions the waterfront as "a social and cultural focal point within the City's open space network" (No. 5.6.3.c) and intends for the City to "acquire privately owned lands to expand the public waterfront over time" (No.

5.6.3.g) while retaining all City-owned waterfront land: “The City shall promote the development of the waterfront … as a continuous major public open space system, and no City-owned land will be disposed of in these areas” (No. 5.6.3.f). Policy No. 5.6.3.i encourages “commercial uses separated by public land adjacent to the waterfront,” adding that the City will provide facilities for boaters and will permit “marinas and marine-related uses.” At the same time, the City will pursue opportunities “to naturalize portions of the shoreline along the waterfront … in balance with providing visual and physical access to the water” (No. 5.6.3.j).

2.7 Parks & Recreation Strategic Master Plan (2010)

The City of Barrie’s previous Parks & Recreation Strategic Master Plan was adopted in June 2010 with the goal of establishing a strategic framework to guide decision-making “with regard to policy, operations, maintenance, and capital improvements to the year 2019” (p. 1). At the time the 2010 Parks & Recreation Strategic Master Plan (“PRSMP”) was being prepared, the City’s population was expected to reach 169,967 people by 2019 (whereas Statistics Canada’s yearly estimates indicate an actual 2019 population of 149,884 people).

The 2010 PRSMP identifies seven “priority areas” in which “the collective efforts of parks, recreation, and facilities will need to provide specific focus and identified resources in order to embrace a philosophy of continuous improvement and better serve the residents of Barrie” (p. 17). These priority areas, each of which represents a strategic goal of the PRSMP, include “Proactive Leadership”, “Embracing an Integrated Service Delivery Approach”, and “Including Under-Represented Groups”. Goal 6 in the 2010 PRSMP, “Asset Management”, takes into consideration the implications of accommodating growth through intensification, remarking that “land is at a premium within intensifying areas and it will become increasingly difficult to acquire sufficient parkland and spaces to accommodate recreation facilities which are needed to serve a growing population, and no large land masses exist to be acquired” (pp. 43–44). This section of the PRSMP also makes a number of recommendations regarding the development of new outdoor facilities and improvements to existing ones.

With regard to the City’s Parkland Classification System, the 2010 PRSMP recommends that “the next comprehensive review of the Official Plan” include integrating “definitions pertaining to Neighbourhood, Community, and City-wide Parks in order to guide decisions related to form, function and distribution of parks” (No. 7-9, p. 64). As the previous section of this report demonstrates, this recommendation has been followed in the City’s new Official Plan, as has No. 7-10, which recommends the creation of an “Urban Park” category “as residential intensification becomes more pronounced” (p. 64). Item No. 7-8 recommends that the City “continue to strive towards providing or exceeding parkland provision at a rate

of 4.7 hectares per 1,000 residents" (p. 64), although this provision rate would appear to include natural areas, as No. 7-11 recommends that the City "maintain the provision of useable parkland for recreational purposes at a rate of 2.2 hectares per 1,000 residents."

2.8 Waterfront & Marina Strategic Plan (2015–2023)

The Waterfront & Marina Strategic Plan ("WMSP") was adopted in 2015 with the primary objective of increasing "the capacity of the waterfront as a destination, meeting place and recreational resource" and "integrating the waterfront with the downtown where people live, work and play" (p. 1). The Plan's overall vision and concept is based on what it calls "Three Big Ideas," which involve establishing a hierarchy of Activity Centres to serve as key waterfront destinations, a Mobility Network to provide connectivity along the waterfront and with adjacent neighbourhoods, and a system of "Landmarks, Kiosks and Beacons to provide amenities for waterfront visitors" (p. 9).

Council adopted an update to the waterfront portion of its 2015 Waterfront & Marina Strategic Plan on October 4, 2023. The Waterfront Strategic Plan Update ("WSPU") is based on ten "action-oriented strategic priorities," among them enhancing access points to waterfront parks and trails, revitalizing "focus destinations" (Spirit Catcher Park, Sam Cancilla Park, and Minet's Point Park), using the waterfront to achieve larger economic development and tourism goals, and creating Master Plans for each waterfront Activity Centre that will recognize each park's contribution to the City's waterfront.

The WSPU recognizes that the acquisition of land on the waterfront remains an on-going priority, and Strategic Priority #5, "Manage Waterfront Use and Vehicle Demand", acknowledges the need to acquire additional waterfront lands using tax-based funding, alongside the need to manage and accommodate continued growth in public demand for waterfront open spaces (p. 58). The recommendations under Strategic Priority #5 in the WSPU include exploring opportunities to acquire additional waterfront lands over the long term "for the growth of a continuous system of waterfront parks and trails" (p. 58). The Capital Improvement Plan set out in Section 5 of the WSPU ("Implementation Strategy: Making the Plan Reality"), under "Part 4: Strategic Land Acquisition", identifies two properties for acquisition in the short term and another two properties for acquisition in the medium term.

2.9 Outdoor Recreation Facility Study (2019)

The role of the Outdoor Recreation Facility Study ("ORFS"), dated February 2019, is to analyze the need for outdoor facilities in the City and to provide "high-level capital costs of construction for recommended facilities in order to inform future planning processes" (p. 2).

In terms of existing facilities, the ORFS identifies 63 rectangular sports fields, 33 ball diamonds, 33 tennis courts and 3 pickleball courts, 27 outdoor basketball courts, 10 beach volleyball courts, 2 splash pads, 2 skateboard parks, and 1 cricket pitch, as well as playgrounds in 106 locations and 6 outdoor skating rinks maintained by City staff.

While the 63 rectangular sports fields identified represent an overall surplus, the ORFS notes that the geographic distribution of facilities needs to be taken into account, particularly where the Salem and Hewitt's areas are concerned, as there were only two rectangular sports fields located south of Mapleview Drive at the time the ORFS was prepared. Based on projected growth-related needs, the ORFS recommends that the City "strive to add the equivalent of … nine unlit rectangular fields to its inventory" by 2031 (p. 34). The ORFS identifies a deficit in the inventory of baseball diamonds of "nearly 22 ball diamonds by the year 2031 (increasing to 33 ball diamonds by 2041)," with projected population in the Salem and Hewitt's areas to 2041 accounting for 14 of those diamonds (p. 44).

The ORFS further notes that the projected number of people living in the Salem and Hewitt's areas by 2041 accounts for "virtually all future tennis court needs under the provision standard" of one court per 4,000–5,000 residents (p. 53), while the youth population growth expected in those areas accounts for much of the projected need for basketball courts (p. 61) as well as for the construction of a "major skateboard park at the future District Parks in Salem and Hewitt's" (p. 80). It is also recommended that four new splash pads be constructed: one each at the Hewitt's District Park and the Salem District Park (p. 66), as well as two more "between Tiffin Street and Mapleview Drive corridors, each located on either side of the Highway 400 corridor, at locations to be determined pending site and feasibility assessments conducted by City staff" (p. 66).

2.10 Other Strategies & Plans

Tourism Master Plan

The City of Barrie Tourism Master Plan ("TMP"), which was approved by Council in November 2020, considers existing tourism infrastructure in the City and surrounding area and makes recommendations regarding investments and initiatives over a ten-year timeframe to support the growth of the visitor economy. While the TMP addresses the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, it is not intended as a short-term recovery plan, but rather presents "a highly strategic approach for taking Barrie's visitor economy and with it a sizeable portion of Barrie's overall economy, from where it was pre-COVID-19 to where it can be five to ten years from now" (p. 4).

The TMP identifies the mix of indoor and outdoor sports facilities as one of the City's strengths (p. 28), further noting that Barrie serves as a "hub for regional sport and outdoor activities" (p. 8). Existing parkland along the waterfront is identified as another key asset, and the TMP recommends that the waterfront become the City's central "Unique Selling Proposition" (p. 31), recognizing its value as an accessible public space with the potential to host event activities and draw people into broader experiences in the surrounding downtown area. The TMP also identifies an emerging "wellness travel" sector in tourism, with travelers seeking out low-impact destinations and non-typical experiences "that enhance both body and mind" (p. 28), presenting opportunities for destinations that "focus on leisure experiences, including outdoor recreation" (p. 5). These trends have been amplified by greatly increased post-pandemic demand for outdoor and lifestyle tourism.

Sport tourism presents a significant opportunity for the City: "Positioning local assets to leverage sport opportunities in a safe manner will create an advantage for the City and uniquely position Barrie in the broader marketplace" (p. 5). The City of Barrie boasts "significant sports assets, which will play a key role in growing this popular and lucrative market" (p. 23), and there is a large degree of municipal support "for the advancement of the City's sport tourism assets and marketing" (p. 22). Accordingly, the TMP recommends that the City prepare a Sport Tourism Strategy aimed at identifying the "structure and resources required to attract and host sport events" (p. 56) and to develop sport hosting as another "Unique Selling Proposition," which could include created or homegrown events, attracted events, sport business meetings, or training camps (p. 57).

Other recommendations made in the TMP with implications for the City's parks and outdoor spaces include investing in "outdoor natural parks and water spaces, which offer high value to visitors seeking trails, cycling paths, lakeside beaches, angling, and pleasure boating amenities" (p. 62); conducting a "comprehensive sport venue assessment and gap analysis," which includes "fields of play and ancillary rooms/spaces" (p. 61); and developing, "within a local park, both a BMX cycle and skateboard site targeting a young adult demographic, with the intention of attracting families from within the region who wish to combine family hikes with more active pursuits" (p. 63).

Tourism Sport Strategy

The City is in the process of developing a Sport Tourism Strategy, which is expected to be presented to Council in early 2024, with the purpose of leveraging the City's recreation assets to grow the economic benefit of sport tourism in Barrie.

Active Transportation Strategy

The Active Transportation Strategy ("ATS"), presented as "Technical Appendix B" to the City's Transportation Master Plan (June 2019), is based on a vision of offering a

"continuous, well-connected and safe network for residents and visitors that supports recreational and commuter active transportation opportunities, enhances connectivity to key destinations and increases mobility for users of all ages and abilities" (p. 13). The ten "guiding principles" of the ATS include offering opportunities to travel by active transportation "throughout the City and to connect to key destinations such as the Waterfront and The Great Trail," developing a "balanced network of on- and off-road facilities," identifying a "core network of spine routes that provides direct north-south and east-west connectivity," and encouraging "a cultural shift through education and promotion to increase walking and cycling activity in the City of Barrie" (p. 13).

The ATS encompasses the entire active transportation network in the City, including sidewalks, bike lanes, cycle tracks, in-boulevard pathways, and off-road trails. "Off-road trails" are described in Table 8 as "separated space[s] typically through a natural area or corridor that accommodates pedestrians and cyclists" (p. 36); Table 8 directs the reader to the Trails Master Plan (Appendix C to the Transportation Master Plan: see below) for "more details on trail types and classification." The implementation recommendations in Section 3 of the ATS include one off-road trail as a "network priority": the medium-term priorities in Table 14 include a study to assess the feasibility of a "proposed off-road trail bridge to cross over Highway 400 from Coulter Street to [the] current terminus of Toronto Street" (p. 66). The implementation of such a crossing, however, is "not expected to begin until the long term."

The policy recommendations in Section 3.4.4 observe that active transportation facilities are a "critical component" of new development. This section states that "developers should be expected to work through a process to create an appropriate network within their development area that reflects the intent of the AT Strategy" (p. 86), with the provision of facilities that connect to existing and proposed routes being "considered a priority" (p. 86). Section 3.4.4 further notes that, at present, developers are "required to demonstrate where and how these connections are being made at the time of Site Plan Approval and Plan of Subdivision" (p. 86). While the ATS does not explicitly say so, it should be added that active transportation facilities constitute transportation infrastructure, and as such should not be counted as part of a conveyance of land "for park or other public recreational purposes" under the *Planning Act*.

Trails Master Plan

The Trails Master Plan (Appendix C to the Transportation Master Plan) focuses on recreational trails, defined as off-road trails located outside road rights-of-way that are "intended primarily for recreation, with some routes also serving a commuter transportation function" (p. 3). These include "trails through natural areas; trails within parks; trails that connect parks to parks; [and] trails that connect parks to transportation corridors, the

shoreline, points of interest or other public spaces" (p. 3). As noted in Section 1.1.2, one of the Trails Master Plan's objectives is "to build upon and provide additional linkages to the Waterfront Heritage Trail and other key trails throughout the City," such as the North Shore Trail, the Nine Mile Portage Trail, and the Ardagh Bluffs trails (p. 4).

Short-term network priorities identified in Section 2 of the Trails Master Plan include improvements to existing trails in West Bayfield Park, the widening and reconstruction of the Waterfront Trail between Tiffin Street and White Oaks Road, and creation of a more formal trail connection in the "Hollywood Ravine East" area between Columbia Road and Garibaldi Drive. Medium-term priorities include a potential trail connection through Lovers Creek Ravine (northeast of Mapleview Drive East and Huronia Road), upgrades to trails in the Ardagh Bluffs Natural Area, proposed new trails in the Hollywood Ravine West and South area (Bear Creek, south of Mapleview Drive East), and a new connection to the Little Lake Trails from the end of Forest Dale Drive.

Section 3 of the Trails Master Plan ("Implementation") includes various trail-supportive policy considerations "that should be reviewed and incorporated into other planning policies" (p. 110). The recommendations include improving communication by providing the development sector "with information about the trail network, desired connections and design expectations" and working with developers "through an iterative process with City staff, beginning early in the planning stages to create an appropriate network within their development area that reflects the intent of the Trails Plan" (p. 110), as well as engaging with residents in established neighbourhoods regarding upgrades to existing trails or the creation of new trails in these areas (p. 111). This section also sets out principles for trails in natural areas (regarding matters such as route planning, construction, and maintenance), as well as considerations for trails in utility corridors and along abandoned railway corridors.

Outdoor Racquet Sports Strategy

The City of Barrie has very recently undertaken the preparation of an Outdoor Racquet Sports Strategy ("ORSS"). Launched in September–October 2023, the ORSS will set out a plan for the long-term provision of outdoor tennis and pickleball facilities and related services, in anticipation of future population growth and a resurgence of interest in participation in these sports. The final report for the ORSS is expected to be completed in February 2024.

3. Existing Parks

3.1 Defining & Categorizing Parks

Section 5.6.2 of the City's new Official Plan establishes a hierarchy of park classifications as the basis for future parks planning. The principal criteria used to define the levels in this classification hierarchy are park size and service area, the intended role or function of the park, and the facilities and features that the park provides.

Regional Parks are large parks (greater than 15 hectares) that "play a City-wide role as major destinations for residents and visitors." According to Section 5.6.2.1 of the Official Plan, Regional Parks "may accommodate large cultural, recreational, and entertainment events, such as festivals, sport tournaments, and weddings." These types of events can draw large numbers of people from across the City and beyond, meaning that Regional Parks need to have the space and facilities to accommodate large numbers of people. Section 5.6.2.1 further states that Regional Parks must be able to accommodate the same uses as are found in Community or District Parks (see below).

Community Parks are intended to be greater than 5 hectares in area and to "provide a variety of recreational and athletic interest opportunities at the community or city-wide level," with facilities such as "major lit sports fields and courts, large skateboard parks, outdoor skating facilities, field houses, picnic shelters, off-leash areas, [and] aquatic/water play facilities." Section 5.6.2.2(c) of the City's Official Plan states that, where possible, the location of Community Parks should be "co-ordinated with community centre sites to maximize efficiencies and shared use."

District Parks, as described in Section 5.6.2.2(b) of the Official Plan, "follow the same intent as Community Parks," with the difference that District Parks are "generally associated with a particular facility" such as a recreation centre or unique feature. Because of this association, District Parks rely "even more [than Community Parks] on multi-modal transportation access."

Neighbourhood Parks are intended as "social and recreational focal points of a neighbourhood," providing "a balance of active, passive, multiple, and shared uses," such as children's playgrounds, multi-use play courts, unlit sports fields, and spaces for social gathering. According to Section 5.6.2.3 of the Official Plan, the population served by a Neighbourhood Park is generally intended to be those

living within a five-minute walk. Section 5.6.2.3 requires that Neighbourhood Parks be between 0.75 and 5.0 hectares and, where possible, that their location be coordinated with school sites. While their primary function is to "meet the needs of the local community," in some cases Neighbourhood Parks may accommodate City-wide facilities, according to Section 5.6.2.3 of the Official Plan.

Urban Parks are described in Section 5.6.2.4 as "a type of neighbourhood park that is specifically intended as programmed outdoor spaces that support the social and cultural fabric of Strategic Growth Areas and the Urban Growth Centre." They are intended to be greater than 1.0 hectare in size and to serve as "destinations for day-to-day use and special events." Urban Parks may also feature "small-scale park-supporting uses, such as cafés, vendors, and kiosks, as determined appropriate by the City."

Village Squares are small spaces, generally between 0.2 and 1.0 hectares, that offer space for smaller-scale, neighbourhood-oriented social opportunities. According to Section 5.6.2.5 of the Official Plan, Village Squares should be located within walking distance of residents and should be "highly visible with prominent public street frontage," and might provide facilities such as small urban plazas, gardens and lawns, or outdoor game areas (such as chess tables).

Linear Parks and **Greenways** provide connections between parks, open spaces, community facilities, and other important destinations, with Linear Parks providing "further opportunities for small-scale recreational activities and additional programming." Section 5.6.2.6 of the Official Plan requires that Greenways typically be a minimum of 12.5 metres wide, while Linear Parks are encouraged to have a minimum width of 25 metres.

In addition to City Parks and other open space elements of the Greenspace Network, Map 6 of the new Official Plan includes the City's Natural Heritage System, and both systems are addressed in Section 5 of the Official Plan. According to Section 5.7, the City of Barrie "will encourage opportunities to improve connectivity between parks and the other Greenspace and Natural Heritage System open spaces illustrated on Map 6 … through the development review process" (No. 5.7.a). Other opportunities for improvements to connectivity between the Natural Heritage System and Greenspace areas include opportunities to enhance connectivity during the planning of infrastructure projects (No. 5.7.d), opportunities for enhanced connectivity with adjacent municipalities "along the shoreline of Kempenfelt Bay and Little Lake (No. 5.7.b), and opportunities to identify and

improve “accessible connections from the waterfront to downtown Barrie” and to “promote continuous and accessible public access throughout the city” (No. 5.7.e).

In other words, the City’s new Official Plan recognizes that public parks, open spaces, and natural areas are elements of a single, integrated network, while at the same time recognizing that each element also has its own particular role to play within this network (e.g., providing recreation opportunities in public parks and protecting sensitive environmental features in natural areas). This recognition aligns with feedback received during public consultation for the Parkland Needs Assessment project, as a number of respondents to the question, “Which park do you visit most often?”, identified areas that are not technically considered “City Parks” for the purposes of this project (the most popular being Sandy Hollow and Ardagh Bluffs). Respondents in general were eager to point out the importance of maintaining natural areas across the City, both for the benefits such spaces provide for people and for the sake of the environment. Thus, while natural areas and other open spaces have not been considered as “parkland” themselves, they play an important supporting role in the social, cultural, recreational, and even spiritual life of the community.

3.2 Overview of Existing Parks & Associated Facilities

This section of the Parkland Needs Assessment Final Report presents a comprehensive overview of existing parks in the City of Barrie, based on the hierarchy and classifications used in Section 5.6.2 of the Official Plan. The classifications of individual parks are based primarily (although not exclusively) on those used in Appendix B.3 to the Development Charges Background Study (April 2023) prepared by Hemson Consulting Ltd. (“Hemson”). A full inventory of all parks included in this project (organized alphabetically in a single table) is provided in **Appendix “A”** to this report. Maps showing the locations of existing City Parks, organized by Planning District, can be found in **Appendix “B”**.

Regional Parks

The City of Barrie currently owns and operates two Regional Parks: the Barrie Community Sports Complex (“BCSC”), a 48.92-hectare outdoor facility located on the north side of County Road 26 just west of Midhurst in the Township of Springwater, approximately 4.5 km northwest of the City of Barrie proper, and Sunnidale Park, which occupies some 29.07 hectares on the northeasterly side of Sunnidale Road between Highway 400 and Cundles Road West.[13] The BCSC features ten lit baseball diamonds and eight multi-purpose turf

[13] The measurement of 29.07 ha refers only to the area occupied by the actual park, and does not include the abutting Sunnidale Natural Area (which, as shown in Appendix “B”, has been

sports fields (one of them lit), as well as Vintage Throne Stadium, which serves as the home of the Barrie Baycats, a baseball team in the semi-professional Intercounty Baseball League. Sunnidale Park, which offers an accessible, inclusive playground for children along with a variety of open spaces catering to more passive recreational uses, was the park most frequently mentioned by respondents to the General Public Survey as the City Park they visit most often.

Waterfront Parks

The City boasts a series of parks and other outdoor spaces that encompass the full extent of its waterfront. Figure 1-1 of the 2023 Waterfront Strategic Plan Update identifies 25 such parks (in order along the waterfront from northeast to southeast): Johnson's Beach Park, Nelson Square, St Vincent Park, Kempenfelt Park, Sam Cancilla Park, Heritage Park, Meridian Place & Memorial Square, Spirit Catcher Park (referred to in the DBCS, and hence in this report as well, as "Marina North"), the City of Barrie Marina, Bunkers Creek Eco Park, Centennial Park, Dyments Pond, Will Dwyer Park, Tiffin Boat Launch, South Shore Park, Military Heritage Park, Allandale Station Park, Minet's Point Park, Gables Park, Tollendale

Table 3 – Parks in "Lakeshore" Planning District

Park Name	Park Class	Park Area [ha]
Allandale Station Park	Community	8.151
Centennial Park & Beach	District	4.136
Heritage Park	District	2.964
Marina	District	2.482
Marina North (Spirit Catcher Park)	Community	2.494
Military Heritage Park	Community	2.592
South Shore Park	District	5.345
Tiffin Launch	District	1.516
Will Dwyer Park	District	3.352
Total		**33.034**

categorized under "Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces") or the Sunnidale DOLRA (which has been included as a separate feature in both Appendix "A" and Appendix "B").

Woods Park, Pioneer Park, Tyndale Park, Dock Road Park, Wilkins Park, and Loyalist Woods. Nine of these parks are located within the "Lakeshore" Planning District shown in Figure 1 (see p. 4 above). The nine parks located in the "Lakeshore" Planning District, identified in **Table 3** (p. 35), are all classified as either Community Parks or District Parks. Because the "Lakeshore" Planning District has no resident population, the nine parks listed in Table 3 have been considered "City-wide" parks for the purposes of this report — that is, like the two Regional Parks, these nine Waterfront Parks are considered to have a "service area" that covers the entire City for the purposes of calculating parkland provision rates.

Community & District Parks

There are another fifteen parks located outside the "Lakeshore" Planning District that are classed either as Community Parks or as District Parks, which includes the two Dog Off-Leash Recreation Areas ("DOLRAs") in the City (Bayview Drive DOLRA, next to Sadlon Arena on Mapleview Drive East, and Sunnidale Park DOLRA, located just off Coulter Street and adjacent to Sunnidale Park). Ten out of twelve Planning Districts contain at least one Community or District Park, all of them within the City's former municipal boundaries, with Salem and Hewitt's being the only two Planning Districts that do not currently have a Community or District Park. These fifteen parks are listed in **Table 4** (p. 37), which also identifies the Planning District in which each park is located.

Neighbourhood Parks & Village Squares

The City of Barrie currently has a total of 106 Neighbourhood Parks distributed across the City and occupying a combined total area of approximately 155.6 ha. **Table 5** (p. 38) lists all 106 Neighbourhood Parks, organized by Planning District: the Salem Planning District is the only one (other than Lakeshore) that does not contain an existing Neighbourhood Park. There are another three Village Squares in the City, all of them located within the "Downtown–Central Barrie" Planning District (Memorial Square, Meridian Place, and Mews, which combined occupy approximately 0.88 ha).

The parks identified in Table 3, Table 4, and Table 5 are all shown in Appendix "B", which identifies existing City Parks in each Planning District, including the "Lakeshore" District.

Table 4 – Community Parks & District Parks

Park Name	Park Class	Planning District	Park Area [ha]
Bayview Drive DOLRA	Community	400 South	1.005
East Bayfield Park	District	North Barrie	6.938
Eastview Community Park	District	Northeast Barrie	5.760
Ferndale Park	Community	Southwest Barrie	5.051
Holly Community Park	District	Southwest Barrie	4.835
Huronia North Park	Community	Painswick	11.745
Lampman Lane Park	District	West Barrie	7.219
Lennox Park	Community	Painswick	7.974
Minet's Point Park	Community	Minet's Point–Tollendal	1.206
Painswick Park	Community	Painswick	4.046
Queens Park	Community	Downtown–Central Barrie	3.886
Sandringham Park	Community	Minet's Point–Tollendal	9.060
Shear Park	Community	Allandale	4.268
Sunnidale DOLRA	Community	Bayfield West	2.894
Tyndale Park	Community	Minet's Point–Tollendal	6.181
Total			**82.069**

Table 5 – Neighbourhood Parks by Planning District

Allandale

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Allandale Heights Park	1.215
Assikinack Park	2.140
Blair Park	0.307
Greenfield Park	2.309
Highland Park	0.736
McConkey Park	1.289
Total	7.995

Bayfield West

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Barwick Park	1.481
Hanmer Park	0.851
Kearsey Park	1.926
Kozlov Park	1.681
Livingstone Park	3.044
Riverwood Park	3.014
Victoria Woods Park	3.104
Total	15.102

Downtown–Central Barrie

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Brock Park	1.559
Donald Street Park	0.493
Eccles Park	0.112
John Edwin Coupe Park	0.240
Sam Cancilla Park	0.450
Total	2.854

Hewitt's

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Catherine Park	1.144
J. Gibbins Park	0.059
Shalom Park	1.247
Total	2.450

Minet's Point–Tollendal

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Bayshore Park	2.064
Cedar Grove Park	1.313
Coronation Park	2.125
Dock Road Park & Wharf	1.851
Golden Meadow Park	3.481
Hurst Park	0.964
Hyde Park	1.901
Kuzmich Park	0.358
Loyalist Park	1.768
Pioneer Park	0.046
Sheppards Park	0.485
Succession Parkette	0.161
The Gables	14.516
Tollendale Woods Park	0.709
Valleyview Park North	0.355
Valleyview Park South	0.163
Walnut Crescent Park	0.764
Wilkins Park	0.763
Total	33.787

North Barrie

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Brown Wood Park	0.957
Cartwright Park	1.385
Ferris Park	1.245
Osprey Ridge Park	1.688
Patricia Park	0.192
Redpath Park	0.687
Robin Court Park	0.308
Stollar Park	1.548
Tall Trees Park	1.702
Total	9.710

Northeast Barrie

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Archie Goodall Park	0.606
Berczy Street Park	0.905
Cheltenham Park	2.673
College Heights Park	1.250
Dunsmore Park	2.001
H.G. Robertson Park	0.853
Hickling Park	2.523
Johnsons Beach Park	0.706
Kempenfelt Park	0.643
Lions Park	0.244
Lonsdale Park	0.329
MacMorrison Park	2.645
Maitland Park	2.246
Nelson Lookout	0.428
Nelson Square	0.851
Radenhurst Park	1.453
Shoreview Park	1.788
St Vincent Park	0.880
Steel Street Park	0.987
Strabane Park	1.145
Vancouver Lookout	0.199
Total	25.354

Painswick

Park Name	*Area [ha]*
Brunton Park	0.472
Carter Park	0.465
Chalmers Park	0.750
Cudia Park	0.637
D & J Fralick Park	3.536
D'Ambrosio Park	0.886
Gateland Park	0.732
Madelaine Park	2.690
Willoughby Park	5.300
Total	15.467

Table 5 (cont'd) – Neighbourhood Parks by Planning District

Southwest Barrie		Southwest Barrie (cont'd)		West Barrie	
Park Name	*Area [ha]*	*Park Name*	*Area [ha]*	*Park Name*	*Area [ha]*
Batteaux Park	3.020	Mayfair Park	1.757	Cloughley Park	1.726
Bear Creek Park	3.169	Montserrand Park	0.259	Cundles West Park	1.896
Cumming Park	0.233	Muirfield Park	0.380	Gibbon Park	0.778
Elizabeth Park	0.912	Patterson Place Park	0.459	Irwin Park	1.196
Emms Park	0.177	Redfern Park	0.768	Leacock Park	1.277
Garibaldi Lookout	0.087	Snowshoe Park	0.898	Oates Park	1.052
Harvie Park	1.610	Summerset Park	2.826	Pringle Park	2.887
Lougheed Park	2.412	Veterans Woods Park	4.702	Scott Park	0.771
Mapleton Park	2.044	Wessenger Park	0.579	Surrey Park	2.346
Marsellus Park	2.666	*Total*	28.956	*Total*	13.929

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

As discussed at the end of Section 3.1 above, there exist many natural areas and other open spaces in the City of Barrie that, while not technically identified as City Parks, nonetheless play an important supporting role as park-like features. Therefore, while these spaces have not been included in the inventory of parks considered in this report, they have been included as separate features ("Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces") in Appendix "B". The identification of these "supporting" features has been informed by the inventory compiled by Hemson for the Development Charges Background Study ("DCBS"), specifically by those items listed in Table B-3.1 in Appendix B-3 as "Environmentally Protected Open Space and Natural Heritage System", supplemented by features identified in the "Open Space Boundaries" GIS data layer (publicly available through the City's Open Data portal) and by features shown on Map 6 of the City's Official Plan. The features identified do not include stormwater management facilities, unopened rights-of-way, "frontages," or gores (with the exception of Codrington Gore, as some of the respondents to the General Public Survey specifically identified this feature as a space that they use for recreational purposes). The classification of these features as either "Natural Areas" or "Open Spaces" is based on whether or not the feature in question is also identified as a sensitive feature on Map 3 of the Official Plan. **Table 6** (p. 40) summarizes the area occupied by these "supporting" outdoor spaces in each Planning District. "Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces" are also shown separately on the maps in Appendix "B".

Table 6 – Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces by Planning District

Planning District	Natural Areas [ha]	Open Spaces [ha]	Total
400 South	44.106	4.779	48.879
Allandale	25.573	4.229	29.801
Bayfield West	32.075	3.281	35.356
Downtown–Central Barrie	11.017	1.246	12.263
Hewitt's	100.553	0.000	100.553
Minet's Point–Tollendal	86.823	0.218	87.041
North Barrie	77.895	2.528	80.423
Northeast Barrie	0.000	2.460	2.460
Painswick	78.720	0.344	79.065
Salem	0.000	0.000	0.000
Southwest Barrie	196.716	1.497	198.213
West Barrie	40.194	87.679	127.873
Total, City of Barrie	**693.671**	**108.256**	**801.927**

3.3 Measuring Park Provision Levels

The standard method for measuring and reporting on the amount of parkland provided in a municipality is in terms of hectares per 1,000 residents. This report also considers parkland provision in terms of hectares per 600 total dwelling units, which has been done to facilitate comparison with the alternate requirement provided for in subs. 42 (3) of the *Planning Act* (see discussion in Section 2.1 above). According to the parkland inventory compiled for the Parkland Needs Assessment project, the City of Barrie currently provides a total of approximately 356.26 ha of parkland (including the 48.92 ha occupied by the Barrie Community Sports Complex in the Township of Springwater), which for a 2021 population of 152,560 people translates to a provision rate of approximately 2.34 hectares per 1,000 residents. With a dwelling count of 57,276 total private dwellings in the 2021 Census, the City's 356.26 ha of parkland also corresponds to a provision rate of approximately 3.73 hectares per 600 dwelling units.

Table 7 identifies how the City's overall provision rates break down among the different park classes described in Section 3.1 above (with the exception of "Urban Parks", as Hemson's DCBS indicates that there are no Urban Parks in Barrie at present). In 2021, the City's two Regional Parks — the Barrie Community Sports Complex (48.916 ha) and Sunnidale Park (29.067 ha) — provided an average of 0.511 hectares per 1,000 residents (or 0.817 hectares per 600 dwelling units). The term "Waterfront Parks" in Table 7 refers to all parks located within the "Lakeshore" Planning District, as identified in Table 3 above. For present purposes, these Waterfront Parks are considered to be "City-wide" parks (as the Lakeshore Planning District has zero local population to be served by these parks), accounting in 2021 for an average of 0.217 hectares per 1,000 residents and 0.346 hectares per 600 dwelling units. Taken together, in 2021 "City-wide" parks (i.e., Regional Parks and Waterfront Parks) provided park space at an average rate of 0.728 hectares per 1,000 people and a rate of 1.163 hectares per 600 dwelling units.

Table 8 on p. 42 indicates how the remaining parkland in the City (comprising Community and District Parks, Neighbourhood Parks, Village Squares, and Linear Parks) is distributed across the other twelve Planning Districts and identifies the provision rates of these more "locally oriented" parks. (For the purposes of Table 8, "Neighbourhood Parks" includes the three Village Squares in the Downtown–Central Barrie Planning District, and "Community/ District Parks" includes the one identified Linear Park, namely the North Shore Trail, which extends from the Downtown–Central Barrie Planning District into the Northeast Barrie Planning District.) Overall, the greatest amount of Neighbourhood and Community/District

Table 7 – Parkland Provision by Park Class

		Provision Rate	
Park Class	**Area [ha]**	**[ha/1,000 ppl]**	**[ha/600 units]**
Regional Parks	77.984	0.515	0.817
Waterfront Parks	33.034	0.218	0.346
Community & District Parks	82.069	0.542	0.860
Neighbourhood Parks	155.603	1.027	1.630
Village Squares	0.884	0.006	0.009
Linear Parks	6.684	0.044	0.070
Total, City of Barrie	**356.257**	**2.351**	**3.732**

Table 8 – Parkland Provision Rates by Planning District

			Neighbourhood[a]			Community/District[b]			Total		
Planning District	Population, 2021	Total dwellings, 2021	Area [ha]	[ha/ 1,000 ppl]	[ha/ 600 units]	Area [ha]	[ha/ 1,000 ppl]	[ha/ 600 units]	Area [ha]	[ha/ 1,000 ppl]	[ha/ 600 units]
400 South	145	38	0.000	0.00	0.00	1.005	6.93	15.71	1.005	6.93	15.71
Allandale	9,106	3,676	7.995	0.88	1.30	4.268	0.47	0.70	12.263	1.35	2.00
Bayfield West	10,102	3,912	15.102	1.49	2.32	2.894	0.29	0.44	17.996	1.78	2.76
Downtown–Central Barrie	8,341	4,666	3.738	0.45	0.48	4.496	0.54	0.58	8.234	0.99	1.06
Hewitt's	2,273	751	2.450	1.08	1.96	0.000	0.00	0.00	2.450	1.08	1.96
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,578	5,558	33.787	1.92	3.65	16.448	0.94	1.78	50.235	2.86	5.42
North Barrie	12,980	4,722	9.710	0.75	1.23	6.938	0.53	0.88	16.648	1.28	2.12
Northeast Barrie	24,861	10,497	25.354	1.02	1.45	11.834	0.48	0.68	37.188	1.50	2.13
Painswick	15,354	5,287	15.467	1.01	1.76	23.764	1.55	2.70	39.232	2.56	4.45
Salem	955	419	0.000	0.00	0.00	0.000	0.00	0.00	0.000	0.00	0.00
Southwest Barrie	34,107	11,739	28.956	0.85	1.48	9.886	0.29	0.51	38.841	1.14	1.99
West Barrie	16,757	6,010	13.929	0.83	1.39	7.219	0.43	0.72	21.148	1.26	2.11
Totals	**152,560**	**57,276**	**156.487**	**1.03**	**1.64**	**88.753**	**0.58**	**1.28**	**245.240**	**1.61**	**2.57**

Note: Table does not include Regional Parks or Waterfront Parks (i.e., those located within the "Lakeshore" Planning District).

[a]Includes Village Squares. [b]Includes Linear Parks.

parkland is found in the Minet's Point–Tollendal Planning District: 33.787 ha of Neighbourhood Parks and 16.448 ha of Community and District Parks, for a total of 50.235 ha, which in 2021 provided that district's residents parkland at an average rate of approximately 2.86 ha per 1,000 people and 5.42 ha per 600 dwelling units. These are the highest provision rates observed among the twelve Planning Districts, with the exception of the "400 South" Planning District, whose elevated provision rates reflect the District's low population numbers and dwelling counts, rather than an abundance of parkland.

3.4 Measuring Walkability

The provision rates we have been considering to this point provide an overall sense of how much parkland the City of Barrie offers its residents, both overall and at the Planning District level. It is also possible to use GIS technology to assess the availability of parkland by estimating how many people live within a reasonable walking distance of a park. This is particularly relevant when it comes to the provision of Neighbourhood Parks, a classification that is generally intended to serve those living within a five-minute walk, according to the City's Official Plan.

The first step of this "walking distance analysis" was to create a composite data layer approximating the active transportation network, using line features representing road centre-lines from the "Road Segment" data layer (obtained through the City's Open Data portal), supplemented with features from the "Sidewalk/Walkway" and "Trail" data layers. Road centre-lines were used because those data layer features were already connected into a single network: while the features on the "Sidewalk/Walkway" layer would have provided a more precise representation of the active transportation network, connecting individual features on that layer into a single network would have required an inordinate amount of time. Park "access points" were defined as the points where the line features on this composite transportation network data layer intersected the boundaries of features on the layer assembled to represent the inventory of City Parks. Additional access points were estimated by extending the outermost boundaries of each park feature to intersect with line features on the transportation network layer. Walking distances were then estimated using GIS software to measure distances of 400 metres and 800 metres from each access point travelling along the composite transportation network. The results of this analysis (buffered to enhance visibility) are shown on the series of maps (one for each Planning District, including the "Lakeshore" District) presented in **Appendix "C"**.

The number of people living in each park's walkable service area was estimated by combining the buffered service area features (shown on the maps in Appendix "C") with data from Census Dissemination Blocks (which, as mentioned on p. 5 above, are the smallest geographical areas for which Census population data and dwelling counts are

available). The dwelling counts for Census Dissemination Blocks ("DBs") were combined with features from the "Tax Parcel" data layer (also available through the City's Open Data portal) to approximate the extent of residential properties on each DB. This part of the process also involved "winnowing" out non-residential parcels, which were identified based in part on parcel size with reference to aerial photographs. Once this was done, the number of tax parcels within each Census DB could serve as a reasonable proxy for the number of dwellings in that same DB. After this, estimating the number of people within a park's service area was a simple matter of counting (or, more precisely, having GIS software count) the number of parcels each buffered service area overlapped, dividing that by the total number of parcels in each respective DB to arrive at a percentage, and taking that percentage of the DB's total population as the estimated number of people living within the service area. (For example, if a DB with a total population of 100 people contains a total of 36 residential parcels, and the park service area overlaps 18 of those parcels, then we estimate that 50 people in that DB live within walking distance of the park in question.)

While it may not be absolutely precise, the method described in the previous paragraph nonetheless provides a reasonable estimate of the number of people living within a five-minute or ten-minute walk of each park in the City. This was done for each individual park, following which the results for all parks were combined to arrive at an estimate of the total number of people living within reasonable walking distance of at least one park. A similar analysis was performed using only Neighbourhood Parks to estimate the number of people living within easy walking distance (400 metres) of a Neighbourhood Park. Those estimates, organized in descending order by percentage living within 400 metres of at least one Neighbourhood Park, are presented in **Table 9** (p. 45).

Based on the results of this analysis, we estimate that 94% of people in Barrie live within 800 metres (i.e, within approximately a ten-minute walk) of at least one park. Furthermore, just over 70% of the population lives within a five-minute walk (400 metres) of at least one park. The lowest percentages are seen in the 400 South and Salem Planning Districts, while the highest are found in Northeast Barrie (an estimated 98.6% of whose residents live within 800 metres of a park) and Bayfield West (98.5% living within 800 metres of a park). When it comes to Neighbourhood Parks, we estimate that just over 60% of the City's population lives within 400 metres of at least one park of this class. Aside from 400 South and Salem, the lowest percentages with respect to this variable are in the Allandale and Painswick Planning Districts, where less than half of the population is estimated to live within 400 metres of a Neighbourhood Park. (Interestingly, Hewitt's has the highest percentage in this regard, with an estimated 78.0% of its population living with 400 metres of a Neighbourhood Park.)

Table 9 – Estimated Population Within Walking Distance

Planning District	Popul'n, 2021	Estimated popul'n within 400m of at least one Neigh-bourhood Park		Estimated popul'n within 400m of at least one park		Estimated popul'n within 800m of at least one park	
Hewitt's	2,273	1,774	78.0%	1,774	78.0%	2,065	90.8%
Northeast Barrie	24,861	19,038	76.6%	19,632	79.0%	24,517	98.6%
West Barrie	16,757	11,372	67.9%	12,637	75.4%	15,667	93.5%
Bayfield West	10,102	6,245	61.8%	7,566	74.9%	9,949	98.5%
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,578	10,788	61.4%	12,973	73.8%	16,763	95.4%
North Barrie	12,980	7,507	57.8%	9,736	75.0%	12,402	95.5%
Southwest Barrie	34,107	19,183	56.2%	22,323	65.5%	31,420	92.1%
Downtown–Central Barrie	8,341	4,520	54.2%	6,349	76.1%	7,666	91.9%
Painswick	15,354	7,657	49.9%	9,647	62.8%	14,785	96.3%
Allandale	9,106	4,185	46.0%	5,494	60.3%	8,322	91.4%
400 South	145	1	1.0%	1	1.0%	94	64.8%
Salem	955	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	6	0.7%
City of Barrie	**152,560**	**92,271**	**60.5%**	**108,132**	**70.9%**	**143,656**	**94.2%**

3.5 Comparing Provision Levels with Other Municipalities

To enhance our understanding of where the City of Barrie stands in terms of parkland provision, it will be helpful to compare current provision rates to other similar municipalities in Ontario. Seven comparator municipalities were chosen based on similarities in overall population, demographic profile, and/or mix of dwelling types, as reported in the 2021 Census of Population. The choice of comparator municipalities also gave some consideration to population growth over the past fifteen years and to municipal structure (i.e., single-tier versus lower-tier municipalities). Like the City of Barrie, all seven comparator municipalities are mid-size cities in the Greater Golden Horseshoe area (as defined in the Growth Plan), with populations between 100,000–250,000 people (as reported in the 2021 Census, not adjusted for net undercoverage).

The degree of similarity between each comparator municipality and the City of Barrie was determined by finding the sum-of-squares error ("SSE") in the rates for six variables as

reported in the 2021 Census: (1) age groups of the population (in five-year cohorts), (2) private households by household size, (3) occupied private dwellings by structural type of dwelling, (4) occupied private dwellings by period of construction, (5) immigration status for the population in private households, and (6) period of immigration for the population in private households. In each case, an SSE closer to zero means less "error" and thus indicates a greater degree of similarity for that particular variable. Full comparison tables with SSE values are provided in **Appendix "D"** to this report.

The following municipalities were chosen as comparators for the purposes of this project (population figures in this list have not been adjusted for net undercoverage):

Brantford (2021 Census population: 104,688). Like the City of Barrie, the City of Brantford is a single-tier municipality. Brantford has seen similar population growth over past 15 years, and its current population has an age profile and range of household sizes similar to Barrie's. Brantford has a very similar population density and a very similar mix of dwelling types, as well as a very similar immigrant population (both in terms of status and period of immigration).

Cambridge (2021 Census population: 138,479). Cambridge has seen very similar population growth as compared to Barrie over the past fifteen years; it has a very similar age profile, mix of dwelling types, and household sizes.

Guelph (2021 Census population: 143,740). The City of Guelph is a single-tier municipality with a similar population and population density to the City of Barrie. Guelph's population has a very similar age profile and very similar mix of household sizes.

Oakville (2021 Census population: 213,759). Oakville has a population density similar to Barrie's, with reasonably similar household sizes. Private dwellings in Oakville are very similar to those in Barrie in terms of period of construction.

Oshawa (2021 Census population: 175,383). Oshawa has a very similar age profile, range of household sizes, and mix of dwelling types, as well as a very similar immigrant population in terms of status and period of immigration.

St. Catharines (2021 Census population: 136,803). St. Catharines features a similar mix of dwelling types, with an age profile that is somewhat similar to Barrie's.

Whitby (2021 Census population: 138,501). Private dwellings in Whitby have a very similar period of construction to those in Barrie, and the population of Whitby has a somewhat similar age profile compared to Barrie.

The total amount of parkland area in each comparator municipality was estimated using the appropriate "Parks" GIS data layer available through the municipality's Open Data portal. In some cases, these data layers included features that the City of Barrie does not consider to be parkland (such as natural heritage features, stormwater management ponds, and cemeteries). In order to ensure a fair comparison, such features were excluded from the total estimated parkland area in the comparator municipalities. (Full details on the features included and excluded from these estimates are provided in Technical Appendix "T-2".)

The estimated parkland provision rates for each comparator municipality are provided in **Table 10** (p. 47). As the table shows, the City of Barrie currently has a lower provision rate than six of the seven comparator municipalities (the exception being Oshawa), both in terms of hectares per 1,000 population and in terms of hectares per 600 dwelling units. With regard to the former, the highest provision rate observed is in Brantford, which provides

Table 10 – Parkland Provision Rates in Comparator Municipalities

Municipality	Parkland area [ha]	Population, 2021	Provision rate [ha/1,000 ppl]	Total private dwellings, 2021	Provision rate [ha/600 units]
Brantford	367.91	104,688	3.514	43,269	5.102
Oakville	679.93	213,759	3.181	76,179	5.355
St. Catharines	431.68	136,803	3.156	61,977	4.179
Cambridge	384.85	138,479	2.779	53,013	4.356
Guelph	389.03	143,740	2.707	59,746	3.907
Whitby	368.79	138,501	2.663	47,389	4.669
Barrie	356.26	147,829	2.410	57,276	3.732
Oshawa	418.90	175,383	2.388	69,324	3.626
Total / Average	3,397.36	1,199,182	2.833	468,173	4.354

Note: Population numbers in this table have not been adjusted for net undercoverage. Municipalities are listed in descending order from highest to lowest provision rate [ha/1,000 ppl].

parkland at a rate of 3.514 hectares per 1,000 population, while the highest provision rate in terms of dwelling units is Oakville's, at 5.355 hectares per 600 dwelling units.

To give a sense of where Barrie's current provision levels stand, the City would require an additional 163.27 hectares of parkland (over three times the area of the Barrie Community Sports Complex) to provide parkland at Brantford's rate of 3.514 ha per 1,000 residents, and would require another 154.95 ha to match Oakville's rate of 5.355 ha per 600 dwelling units. In terms of the average provision rates across the eight municipalities in Table 10, the City of Barrie would need an additional 62.55 ha of parkland to bring its provision rate up to the average of 2.833 ha per 1,000 people, and would require another 59.37 ha to provide parkland at the average rate of 4.354 ha per 600 dwelling units.

4. Parkland Needs

4.1 Findings from Public Consultation

Public consultation for the Parkland Needs Assessment project consisted of two online surveys (one administered to park user groups and the other to the general public), as well as meetings with the three out of four school boards that responded to the invitation to take part in consultations for this project. Because of the nature of the consultation with the school boards, in particular the small "sample" size involved, this report does not provide an explicit overview or summary of the results of those meetings, although the discussions that took place have been incorporated into various sections of this report. The questions from the two surveys administered can be found in **Appendix "E"**.

Park User Group Survey

The Park User Group Survey was directed towards sports leagues and recreational organizations that use the City's parks and outdoor facilities for their activities, and focused primarily on the topics of organizational growth, changes in membership and participation rate, and overall satisfaction with the facilities that each group uses. The Park User Group Survey received responses from eight organizations: five that organize baseball, softball, or slo-pitch for a wide range of age groups and skill levels, as well as one response each from organizations that play soccer, rugby, and disc golf. The majority of these groups (six out of eight) have been operating for at least twenty years. Five out of eight organizations reported growing membership, while two of the three that reported declining memberships specifically cited the COVID-19 pandemic as a factor in that decrease. Half of the user groups indicated that they considered the availability of appropriate facilities to be a factor affecting their organizational growth, with both rugby and disc golf specifically pointing to a need for more facilities.

The eight respondent user groups reported generally high levels of satisfaction with City parks and facilities, especially those groups that primarily use the Barrie Community Sports Complex. **Table 11** presents the average responses received to Question 16 of the User Group Survey, which asked respondents to indicate their level of agreement with a series of statements (on a scale of 1–5, with 1 meaning "Strongly disagree" and 5 meaning "Strongly agree") intended to gauge satisfaction levels with various aspects of the parks and recreation facilities that they use. The highest-rated statements related to the convenient location and accessibility of facilities; respondents suggested that the areas most requiring improvement are the condition and maintenance of facilities and the convenience of booking facilities. Some groups also expressed ambivalence regarding the fees charged for the use of facilities. Responses to the statement regarding the condition

Table 11 – Satisfaction Levels Reported by User Groups

Statement	Average Response[(a)]
The facilities we use are conveniently located.	4.6
The facilities we use are accessible for all of our members.	4.4
Overall, our members are happy with the facilities that we use.	4.1
We are confident that Barrie's outdoor recreation facilities will meet our organization's needs for the next 5 to 10 years.	4.0
The City's outdoor recreation facilities satisfy our organization's needs.	3.9
It is easy for our organization to book the facilities that we want to use.	3.7
The rates charged for bookings are reasonable.	3.7
The facilities we use are always in great condition and well maintained.	3.6

[(a)]Average of the seven responses received to Question 16 of the User Group Survey, where 1 = "Strongly disagree" and 5 = "Strongly agree".

and maintenance of facilities were clearly divided between groups that primarily use the BCSC and those that do not, with the three groups that use the BCSC all responding "Strongly agree" (5), while the responses from other groups ranged from "Strongly disagree" (1) to "Agree" (4).

General Public Survey

The General Public Survey was administered online through the City's "Building Barrie" website for a period of three weeks, between March 8 and March 26, 2023. A total of 1,226 responses was received over this period. The postal codes provided by respondents in response to the first question of the survey indicate that responses were relatively evenly distributed across the City's entire municipal territory.

Out of 1,226 responses, 1,141 people provided a valid postal code for an address in Barrie in response to Question No. 1, while another 48 people responded with valid postal codes located outside Barrie. There were also 19 invalid responses to this question (such as incorrect postal code format or non-existent postal codes) and another 18 respondents who skipped the question. Overall, the 1,141 responses from Barrie postal codes represents a response rate of 7.53 responses per 1,000 residents (based on the 2021 population, adjusted for net Census undercoverage). **Table 12** shows the response rates for each Planning District: the Salem and Hewitt's Planning Districts had the lowest response rates,

Table 12 – General Public Survey Response Rates by Planning District

Planning District	No. of Responses	Response Rate (per 1,000 popul'n)	Diff. from Average Response Rate
Allandale	85	9.40	+1.87
Bayfield West	93	9.27	+1.74
Northeast Barrie	209	8.46	+0.93
Downtown–Central Barrie	69	8.33	+0.80
West Barrie	130	7.81	+0.28
Painswick	114	7.48	–0.05
400 South	1	6.94	–0.59
Minet's Point–Tollendal	121	6.93	–0.60
North Barrie	89	6.90	–0.63
Southwest Barrie	216	6.38	–1.15
Hewitt's	10	4.43	–3.10
Salem	4	4.22	–3.31
City of Barrie	**1,141**	**7.53**	**---**

Note: Response rates use 2021 population numbers, adjusted for net Census undercoverage rate of 2.5%. Table includes only those responses which gave a valid postal code located within Barrie.

while the highest rates were from the Allandale and Bayfield West Planning Districts. The response rates from the other eight Planning Districts were all within one standard deviation (±1.58) of the overall average value of 7.53 responses per 1,000 population.

Questions No. 2 and No. 3 of the General Public Survey asked respondents to provide their age (grouped into ten-year cohorts, with the exception of the "Under 20" and "80+" age ranges) and their gender identity. The purpose of including these questions in the survey was to allow for an assessment of how representative the survey sample was of the City of Barrie's overall population, based on data from the 2021 Census presented in Table 98-10-0021-01, "Age (in single years), average age and median age and gender: Census metropolitan areas, census agglomerations and census subdivisions" (DOI: https://doi.org/10.25318/9810002101-eng).

Gender Profile of General Public Survey Sample

For the 2021 Census of Population, Statistics Canada modified the way in which it collects and reports on data regarding the gender of respondents. Up until and including the 2016 Census, results were reported using the terms "Male" and "Female" (thus implicitly equating a person's gender with the sex assigned to them at birth). Both the short-form and long-form questionnaires for the 2021 Census divided this into two questions, one asking about the sex at birth of each household member (with the options "Male" and "Female") and another asking for each person's gender (with the possible responses being "Male", "Female", or "Please specify this person's gender"). Census results are now reported using the gender categories "Men+" and "Women+". The footnotes to Table 98-10-0021-01 explain: "Given that the non-binary population is small, data aggregation to a two-category gender variable is sometimes necessary to protect the confidentiality of responses provided. In these cases, individuals in the category 'non-binary persons' are distributed into the other two gender categories and are denoted by the '+' symbol."

The categorization and (where necessary) aggregation of responses to Question No. 3 of the General Public Survey to match the classifications used in Census data indicates that the survey sample consisted of 736 Women+ (60.0% of the sample), 456 Men+ (37.2% of the sample), and 34 "No response / Prefer not to say" (2.8% of the sample). The 2021 Census Profile for the Barrie Census Subdivision ("CSD") reports the population as comprising 75,445 Women+ (51.04% of the population) and 72,380 "Men+" (48.96% of the population),[14] suggesting that Women+ were over-represented among survey respondents. With a distribution similar to that reported in the 2021 Census, we would expect the 1,192 people who provided a positive response to Question No.3 to consist of approximately 608 Women+ and 584 Men+ (a difference of about 128 people in each category).

Age Profile of General Public Survey Sample

Meanwhile, almost all respondents (1,221 out of 1,226, or 99.6%) provided a response to Question No. 2, "What age group are you in?", with over half of all survey respondents indicating that they were in either the 30-to-39-year or the 40-to-49-year age groups: 404 people for the former and 269 people for the latter, which taken together make up 54.9% of the 1,226 people who took the survey. With a median age of 39.2 years in 2021, the City of Barrie has a relatively young demographic profile when compared to Simcoe County (median age: 43.2 years) and to the Province of Ontario (median age: 41.6 years). Even so, a comparison with the City's age profile as reported in the 2021 Census suggests that the 30-to-39 year and 40-to-49-year cohorts were over-represented among General Public

[14] These values have not been adjusted to account for net undercoverage.

Survey respondents. The 60–69-year age range was also slightly over-represented in the survey sample, while the other age ranges were all under-represented to some degree.

The greatest under-representation was in the "Under 20" age range: only 1.0% of respondents identified themselves as being in this range, which according to the 2021 Census comprises 22.9% of the City's population. At the same time, almost half of respondents indicated there was at least one child under the age of 18 in their household: it therefore stands to reason that the interests of the "Under 20" age range are reflected to some degree in these responses — similar to the way in which children under 18 are included in the Census, even though most of them are likely not filling out the Census questionnaire themselves.

Cross-referencing the responses to Question No. 2 with those to Question No. 6, which asked respondents how many children under the age of 18 live in their household, we find that over 70% of respondents in each of the "Under 20", "30–39", and "40–49" age ranges come from households with at least one child under 18. Respondents in the 20-to-29-year range tended to have fewer children, although over one-quarter of respondents in this range still reported the presence of at least one child living with them. Not surprisingly, the older age cohorts report very few children under 18 living in their households.

Most Visited Parks

Question No. 7 was an open-ended question that asked respondents to identify the parks that they visit most often (with no limit on the number of parks that respondents could list). There were 1,058 people (86.3% of respondents) who provided some sort of response to this question (which includes 11 responses that have been characterized as "No specific response").

There were a number of general responses to this question, including responses that used generic terms ("many," "any," "all," etc.) and responses that made a "blanket" reference to parks in different parts of the City (e.g., "North Barrie Parks" or "East End Parks"). The most popular general response was "Waterfront", which was mentioned by 97 different respondents. There were a further 40 respondents who specifically mentioned "Lakeshore" in their answers, which has been interpreted as likely referring to the Waterfront Parks located in the "Lakeshore" Planning District (along Lakeshore Drive), as opposed to the entire waterfront. There were also 19 respondents who referred generally to walking trails in their answers (including 12 people who mentioned waterfront trails).

The most popular response to Question No. 7 was Sunnidale Park, which was mentioned either on its own or in connection with the Sunnidale Arboretum by 397 respondents; another 14 respondents identified the Sunnidale Park DOLRA. The second-most popular

response to this question was Centennial Park & Beach, which was mentioned by 341 different respondents. Another four parks were mentioned by over 100 respondents: three parks located on the waterfront (Heritage Park with 131 mentions, Minet's Point Park & Beach with 107 mentions, and Tyndale Park with 104 mentions), as well as Lampman Lane Park (116 mentions). In terms of park classifications, the six parks with over 100 mentions consist of one Regional Park (Sunnidale), three District Parks (Centennial, Heritage, and Lampman Lane), and two Community Parks (Minet's Point and Tyndale).

Geographic Distribution of "Most Visited" Responses

Based on respondents' postal codes, the City's most popular parks tend to have a broader geographic appeal. For instance, those who mentioned Sunnidale Park (and/or Arboretum) as one of their most visited were distributed among different Planning Districts: 18.5% of Sunnidale Park's 397 mentions were from respondents living in the West Barrie Planning District, 18.0% were from people living in Northeast Barrie, 15.9% from people living in Bayfield West, and 13.8% from residents of Southwest Barrie.

Table 13 on p. 55 attempts to visually represent the geographic distribution of respondents mentioning different parks in response to Question No. 7. The table includes all parks that were mentioned by at least 40 respondents, with the cells in each row shaded according to the share of respondents living in each Planning District who identified that park as one of their most visited, where a deeper shade of blue indicates a higher percentage. (The percentages in Table 13 only take into account responses from those who provided a valid postal code, including postal codes for addresses outside of Barrie, which are represented in the right-most column. Due to the small number of responses from each, the "400 South", "Salem", and "Hewitt's" Planning Districts have been combined into one column, referred to as "South Barrie".)

Moving down the rows in Table 13, we find that parks with fewer overall mentions tend to have a more localized or neighbourhood-level appeal, reflected by the presence of deeper shading in a single cell (representing a larger share of respondents living in the Planning District associated with that cell). South Shore Park appears to be an exception to this general trend, likely due to its higher-profile location along the waterfront just south of Downtown Barrie.

Table 13 – Park Mentions by Planning District

Park Name	#	AllInd	Bayfd West	Dtn–Ctrl	Minet's Pt–Toll	North	NE	Pnwk	South[a]	SW	West	(out-side)
Sunnidale Park[b]	397											
Centennial Park & Beach	342											
Heritage Park	131											
Lampman Lane Park	116											
Minet's Point Park & Beach	107											
Tyndale Park	105											
Sandy Hollow	89											
Kempenfelt Park	76											
St Vincent Park	75											
Shear Park	61											
Painswick Park	56											
Johnson's Beach Park	54											
South Shore Park	52											
Queens Park	48											
Holly Community Park	45											
The Gables	41											

[a]Comprises the "400 South", "Salem", and "Hewitt's" Planning Districts. [b]Includes responses that mentioned the Sunnidale Arboretum.

Table 14 – Responses to Question No. 18 of General Public Survey

		Number of responses				
Attribute	**Statement**	**Strongly disagree [1]**	**Disagree [2]**	**Neither agree nor disagree [3]**	**Agree [4]**	**Strongly agree [5]**
Proximity	"I feel like I live close enough to a park."	46	49	68	340	456
Variety	"The City has a good variety of parks and outdoor spaces."	32	79	163	506	169
Accessibility	"Barrie parks are easily accessible."	37	82	212	483	138
Safety	"I feel safe when I'm at the park."	31	64	204	483	158
Comfort	"I feel comfortable and welcome when I'm at the park."	28	35	172	533	183
Cleanliness	"The City's parks are clean and well maintained."	32	111	187	487	138
Overall Quality	"Overall, Barrie has high-quality parks and outdoor recreation spaces."	28	71	198	509	156

Table 15 – Average Rating of Park Attributes by Planning District

	Respondents' Average Rating by Attribute							
Planning District	**Prox.**	**Variety**	**Access.**	**Safety**	**Comfort**	**Cleanl.**	**Quality**	**Overall**
Bayfield West	4.35	3.83	3.68	3.80	3.96	3.81	3.95	3.91
Minet's Point–Tollendal	4.37	3.95	3.81	3.71	3.88	3.68	3.90	3.90
South Barrie[(a)]	4.08	3.64	6.58	4.09	4.09	3.75	3.75	3.85
Southwest Barrie	4.10	3.74	3.61	3.78	3.88	3.69	3.71	3.79
City Average	*4.20*	*3.76*	*3.64*	*3.71*	*3.84*	*3.62*	*3.73*	*3.79*
West Barrie	4.28	3.85	3.61	3.68	3.78	3.55	3.72	3.78
Allandale	4.21	3.63	3.48	3.86	3.90	3.63	3.68	3.77
Northeast Barrie	4.20	3.68	3.64	3.70	3.84	3.53	3.65	3.75
Downtown–Central Barrie	4.38	3.83	3.55	3.42	3.71	3.53	3.71	3.73
North Barrie	4.17	3.67	3.68	3.59	3.83	3.43	3.51	3.70
Painswick	3.92	3.56	3.65	3.59	3.68	3.64	3.59	3.66

[(a)]Comprises the "400 South", "Salem", and "Hewitt's" Planning Districts.

Satisfaction with Park Attributes

Similar to Question No. 16 in the User Group Survey, Question No. 18 of the General Public Survey presented respondents with a series of statements and asked them to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed with each (on the same scale of 1 to 5). Each statement related to a different attribute of the City's parks. Those attributes and their related statements are identified in **Table 14** (p. 56), which also presents the number of responses received for each statement in this question. In total, 973 people (79.4% of respondents) provided a response to at least one of the statements in Question No. 18, although not all 973 provided a response for each statement.

Table 15 shows the average rating that respondents in each Planning District gave to each attribute, along with the overall average ratings in the "City Average" row. The most highly rated attribute was the proximity of City parks, with 456 out of the 959 people (47.5%) who responded to this statement indicating that they strongly agreed, while another 340 people (35.5%) responded that they agreed with this statement, giving it an average rating of 4.16 out of 5. The second-most highly rated attribute was comfort, with 183 people "strongly agreeing" with the statement, "I feel comfortable and welcome when I'm at the park," and another 533 people agreeing with that statement, for an average rating of 3.85 out of 5. The attribute with the lowest rating was cleanliness, which had an average rating of 3.62, although it is worth pointing out that over half of those who responded to this statement (487 out of 955 people, or 51.0%) indicated that they agreed with it.

4.2 Establishing Target Provision Levels

As identified in Table 7 above (see p. 41), the City of Barrie's overall parkland provision rate in 2021 was 2.35 hectares per 1,000 people. (Using the estimated 2022 population of 157,294 people, this translates to a provision rate of approximately 2.27 hectares per 1,000 people.[15]) The results from public consultation discussed in the previous section suggest that, overall, Barrie residents and park user groups are reasonably satisfied with current provision rates (judging from responses that relate to the proximity, availability, and variety of existing parks), although satisfaction levels do vary from Planning District to Planning District. The walkability analysis (see Section 3.4 above and the maps in Appendix "C") also suggests that existing parks provide good "coverage" for the entire City, with an estimated 94.2% of residents living within 800 metres of at least one City Park. Therefore, it is recommended that the City strive to continue providing parkland at an overall rate of at least

[15] This report uses the 2021 population because population data is available at the Census Dissemination Block level for 2021, whereas Statistics Canada's 2022 estimate is not disaggregated to any geographic level below the Census Subdivision.

2.35 hectares per 1,000 residents. (Considering the population growth projected for the City to 2051 and the relative lack of undeveloped land in parts of the City, providing parkland at a higher rate would likely prove challenging, albeit desirable.)

Table 16 presents a breakdown of this recommended rate across the different park classes. Again, based on the results of public consultation, especially regarding the variety of spaces available, residents on the whole are satisfied with the different park class options that are currently available to them. The recommended target provision levels in Table 16 are therefore based on the existing rates shown in Table 7 on p. 41. One aspect of Table 16 warrants further explanation, that being the division of "Community & District Parks" into "Waterfront & Other City-wide Parks" and "Other Community & District Parks". The distinction between these two sub-categories has been made based on the classification of parks in the "Lakeshore" Planning District (see Table 3 on p. 35).

This report has remarked a number of times on the City-wide appeal of Barrie's waterfront parks, an appeal that is corroborated by the results of the General Public Survey. Given the unique nature of Barrie's waterfront, especially in proximity to the downtown area and along the western shore of Kempenfelt Bay, and given the important role that the waterfront plays in the daily life and civic identity of the community, it seems appropriate to consider the "Waterfront Parks" separately from other Community Parks and District Parks in the City, many of which tend to have a more localized appeal (or, at least, an appeal that does not necessarily encompass the entire City).

Table 16 – Target Parkland Provision Levels

Park Class	Target Provision Level
Regional Parks	0.5 ha per 1,000 people
Community & District Parks	0.85 ha per 1,000 people
Waterfront & Other City-wide Parks	*0.25 ha per 1,000 people*
Other Community & District Parks	*0.60 ha per 1,000 people*
Neighbourhood & Urban Parks	1.0 ha per 1,000 people
Village Squares	(no specific target)
Linear Parks	(no specific target)
City Parks	**2.35 ha per 1,000 people**

As indicated in Table 7 on p. 41, existing Waterfront Parks occupy an area of approximately 33.03 ha, which based on the 2021 population translates to an overall provision rate of approximately 0.22 ha per 1,000 City residents. Thus, Table 16 recommends a target provision rate of 0.25 ha per 1,000 people for "Waterfront Parks & Other City-wide Parks", with the remaining 0.60 ha per 1,000 people allocated to "Other Community & District Parks". The treatment of "Waterfront Parks" as a sub-category of Community and District Parks has implications for the categorization of parks in the eventual Parks Master Plan, implications that are addressed in Section 7.2 of this report.

4.3 Identifying Gaps in the Existing Network

The assessment of current provision levels in Section 3.3 of this report provides a basis for identifying potential gaps in the City's existing network of parks and open spaces. Table 8 (p. 42), which concentrates on the provision of Neighbourhood Parks, Community Parks, and District Parks, identifies eight Planning Districts that provide these park spaces at a rate below the recommended combined target of 1.60 ha per 1,000 population: in order from lowest to highest provision rate, these Planning Districts are Salem (0.00 ha/1,000 ppl), Downtown–Central Barrie (0.99 ha/1,000 ppl), Hewitt's (1.08 ha/1,000 ppl), Southwest Barrie (1.14 ha/1,000 ppl), West Barrie (1.26 ha/1,000 ppl), North Barrie (1.28 ha/1,000 ppl), Allandale (1.35 ha/1,000 ppl), and Northeast Barrie (1.50 ha/1,000 ppl).

These provision rates do not include the Community and District Parks in the "Lakeshore" Planning District, whose proximity helps mitigate the lower rates in Downtown–Central Barrie and Allandale. As well, the below-average provision rates in Southwest Barrie and West Barrie are aided by the presence of significant tracts of natural areas and other open spaces, most notably Ardagh Bluffs in the former and Sandy Hollow in the latter. Such mitigating factors are less apparent in the Salem and Hewitt's areas (especially the former), which all things considered are the Planning Districts that have the greatest current need for parkland area.

When it comes to having parkland within a walkable distance, Table 9 (p. 45) identifies Salem as the Planning District with the smallest percentage of residents within 800 metres of at least one park, at 0.7%, followed by 400 South at 64.8% (although the latter also has the smallest population out of the twelve Planning Districts, with an estimated 145 people in 2021). The other ten Planning Districts all have more than 90% of their residents within 800 metres of a park; of these ten, the lowest percentage (90.8%) is in the Hewitt's Planning District, followed by Allandale (91.4%) and Downtown–Central Barrie (91.9%). (The percentages for Allandale and Downtown do take the proximity of the "Lakeshore" district parks into account.)

As for the presence of Neighbourhood Parks within a five-minute walk (approx. 400 metres), the greatest need again is in the Salem Planning District (which has no Neighbourhood Parks), followed by 400 South, 99.3% of whose 145 residents live further than 400m from a Neighbourhood Park. The results of the walkability analysis suggest that just under 40% of residents in the Allandale and Painswick Planning Districts live more than 400 metres from a City Park; a similar analysis indicates that more than half of these residents live more than 400 metres from a Neighbourhood Park. For Painswick, this could be a factor in the lower satisfaction levels reported in the General Public Survey for proximity and variety (3.92 and 3.56 respectively, both the lowest reported score for that attribute: see Table 15 on p. 56). The higher "proximity" score reported by Allandale residents could reflect the relative closeness of the waterfront.

Taking all of this into consideration, we can say with some confidence that the greatest gaps in existing provision levels are in the Salem and Hewitt's Planning Districts, particularly the former. The 400 South Planning District also stands in possible need of additional parkland, especially given the population growth expected in that area by 2051 (see Section 4.4 below). There are potential shortfalls in the Downtown–Central Barrie, Allandale, and Painswick Planning Districts as well. Some of the gaps identified in this section will be addressed through planned or anticipated future parkland, namely Phase 2 of Painswick Park (3.94 ha) along with an anticipated 16.05 ha in Salem and a total of 26.24 ha in Hewitt's to be conveyed through parkland dedication associated with planned development in those areas.

4.4 Forecasting Growth & Demographic Change

The population projections presented in this section of the report are derived from two data sources: the City of Barrie's population projections for Small Geographic Units ("SGUs"), and the forecasts prepared for the City by Hemson Consulting Ltd. ("Hemson") that provide the basis for the April 2023 Development Charges Background Study ("DCBS"). The City's SGU data are based on population numbers reported in the 2016 Census of Population and provide forecasts to both 2041 and 2051, whereas Hemson's DCBS uses data from the 2021 Census and project to a horizon year of 2041.

The following methodology has been used to reconcile the numbers provided by these two different sources into a single set of projections to 2051:

1. The 2016 population and projected 2041 population of each SGU were aggregated by Planning District, and the average annual growth rate (expressed as a

percentage) was calculated for each Planning District over the 25-year period from 2016 to 2041.[16]

2. The average annual rate calculated in Step 1 was applied to the 2021 population for the Planning Districts in the former municipality (over a period of twenty years) to calculate an updated 2041 projected population. (This step was not necessary for the Salem and Hewitt's Planning Districts.)[17]
3. The updated 2041 projected populations were normalized to Hemson's forecasts for the former municipality (adjusted assuming a net undercoverage rate of 3.2%: see p. 65 in Appendix A of the DCBS) based on the percentage of 2041 population projected for each Planning District. For the Salem and Hewitt's areas, the projected 2041 populations were based on each area's share of their combined total in 2021.
4. The average annual growth rate in each Planning District for 2021–2041 was calculated from the 2021 population and the normalized 2041 population projections obtained from Step 3 (*i.e.*, once more solving for a where P_o is the 2021 population, P is the 2041 population calculated in Step 3, and y = 20 years).
5. The expected population for each Planning District in 2031 was calculated by applying the average annual rate calculated in Step 4 to the 2021 population over a period of ten years (*i.e.*, using a as calculated in Step 4, with P_o being the 2021 population and with y = 10 years, to determine P, the projected 2031 population).
6. The expected populations from Step 5 were normalized to Hemson's forecasts for 2031 (again adjusted for a 3.2% net undercoverage rate). For Salem and Hewitt's, projected 2031 populations were based on each area's share of their combined 2021 total.
7. The original SGU data show positive population growth in each Planning District from 2041 to 2051. To maintain this overall trend, the normalized 2041 population

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[16] The average annual growth rate ("a") is the increase in population over a single year, expressed as a percentage of the initial population. When applied to an initial population of P_o over a period of y years, this average annual rate gives a final population of P, such that:

$$P = P_o \cdot (1 + a)^y$$

In the present example, we know P_o (the 2016 population), P (the projected 2041 population), and y (= 25 years). Therefore, solving for a gives:

$$a = (P \div P_o)^{1/y} - 1$$

[17] In other words, using the same equation as above to calculate P (the projected 2041 population), where P_o is the 2021 population, y = 20 years, and a is as calculated in Step 1.

projections from Step 3 were subtracted from the projected 2051 population for each Planning District obtained from the SGU data.

a) Where this resulted in a negative value (meaning that the normalized 2041 population was higher than the population projected for 2051 according to the SGU data), the average annual growth rate obtained from the original SGU projections for 2041 and 2051 was used to calculated the updated 2051 population projection for the Planning District in question (using the normalized 2041 population as P_o).

b) For the remaining Planning Districts in the former municipality, the projected 2051 populations were adjusted according to each District's share of the remaining population. (The 2051 population projections for Salem and Hewitt's in the City's SGU data were carried forward without alteration.)

The actual application of this methodology required two iterations of Step 7. In the initial iteration, the comparison of normalized 2041 population projections and the original 2051 SGU projections resulted in three Planning Districts with negative growth (Minet's Point–Tollendal, Northeast Barrie, and West Barrie). Once this had been rectified as described in Step 7a, these three Planning Districts had a combined total projected population of 71,414 people in 2051, leaving 156,786 projected people to be distributed across the other seven Planning Districts in the former municipality (not including the "Lakeshore" Planning District). After the remaining population had been distributed according to Step 7b, the resulting projections showed a small amount of negative growth in the "North Barrie" Planning District. Therefore, Step 7 was repeated with "North Barrie" included in Step 7a, which resulted in positive growth for each Planning District between 2041 and 2051, consistent with the trend in the original SGU data.

It will be helpful to illustrate the procedure outlined above, using the "Allandale" Planning District as an example:

Step 1: According to the City's SGU data, the "Allandale" Planning District had a population of 8,364 people in 2016 and a projected population of 16,791 people in 2041, an average annual growth rate of 2.83%.

Step 2: Data from the 2021 Census, adjusted assuming a 3.2% net undercoverage rate (see Note 1 on p. 5 above), indicate that Allandale had a population of 9,106 people in 2021. Applying an average annual rate of 2.83% to this population over a period of twenty years gives an updated projected population of 15,902 people in 2041. Doing the same for each Planning District in the "former municipality"

(i.e., all Planning Districts except for Salem and Hewitt's) gives a projected subtotal of 192,482 people.

Step 3: Table A-13 in Hemson's DCBS (p. 84) projects a 2041 Census population of 201,318 people for the former municipality, which, adjusted for a 3.2% net undercoverage rate, gives a projected population of 207,760 people. Allandale's projected population of 15,902 people is 8.22% of the calculated subtotal of 192,482 people, so the normalized projection for 2041 is 8.22% of Hemson's projection (207,760 people), or 17,076 people living in Allandale in 2041.

Step 4: Allandale's projected growth, from 9,106 people in 2021 to 17,076 people in 2041, corresponds to an average annual growth rate of 3.19%.

Step 5: An average annual rate of 3.19% gives an expected 2031 population of 12,470 people in Allandale. Doing the same for each Planning District gives a subtotal of 174,987 people living in the former municipality in 2031.

Step 6: For 2031, Hemson projects a Census population of 170,324 people in the former municipality (Table A-13, p. 84), which adjusted for net undercoverage gives a projected population of 175,774 people. From Step 5, Allandale's expected 12,427 people is 7.13% of the subtotal of 174,393 people, so the normalized 2031 population projection for Allandale is 12,526 people (7.13% of 175,774 people).

Step 7: According to the original SGU data, Allandale's population was projected to grow to 19,066 people by 2051, which is greater than the normalized 2041 projection of 17,076 people. Step 7a resulted in a projected 2051 population of 87,583 people living in the four Planning Districts that had originally shown negative growth, leaving 140,617 projected people for the remaining six Planning Districts in the former municipality. The SGU data projected a 2051 population of 147,716 people living in these six Planning Districts, of which Allandale's projected 19,066 people represents 12.9%. Allandale's normalized 2051 projected population is therefore 18,150 people (12.9% of the 140,617 remaining after Step 7a).

A summary of the values resulting from each step of the process outlined above for each Planning District (with the "Lakeshore" Planning District omitted) is provided in **Appendix "F"** to this report. The population projections themselves are presented in **Table 17** on p. 64 (again with Lakeshore omitted).

Table 17 – Population Projections by Planning District, 2021–2051

Planning District	2021	2031	2041	2051
400 South	145	153	160	4,280
Allandale	9,106	12,526	17,076	18,150
Bayfield West	10,102	11,501	12,977	14,401
Downtown–Central Barrie	8,341	12,541	18,686	27,387
Hewitt's	2,273	24,219	31,967	45,366
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,578	18,856	20,045	20,105
North Barrie	12,980	13,938	14,833	16,169
Northwest Barrie	24,861	26,567	28,137	30,544
Painswick	15,354	21,482	29,788	30,423
Salem	955	10,169	13,423	24,434
Southwest Barrie	34,107	39,670	45,728	45,976
West Barrie	16,757	18,540	20,330	20,765
Former Municipality	*149,331*	*175,774*	*207,760*	*228,200*
Salem & Hewitt's	*3,228*	*34,388*	*45,390*	*69,800*
Total, City of Barrie	**152,560**	**210,162**	**253,150**	**298,000**

4.5 Identifying & Prioritizing Areas of Need

This section of the report applies the recommended provision targets set out in Table 16 (p. 58) to the population projections from the previous section to arrive at the total parkland area needed in 2031, 2041, and 2051. The overall values are presented in **Table 18** (p. 65), which, in addition to the total parkland area required for the City of Barrie, identifies the area needed in the former municipality, the Salem and Hewitt's areas. The values shown in Table 18 are based on the provision rates in Table 16 and the population projections in Table 17. Based on the overall values in Table 18, the remaining tables in this section of the report allocate the area needed for Community/District Parks and Neighbourhood Parks (shown in italics in Table 18) among the Planning Districts in order to arrive at an equitable distribution according to the recommended provision rates.

Table 18 – Target Parkland Areas, 2031–2051

Former Municipality	2031		2041		2051	
Population	175,774		207,760		228,200	
Regional Parks *@ 0.50 ha/1,000 ppl*	87.89		103.88		114.10	
Waterfront & "City-wide" Parks *@ 0.25 ha/1,000 ppl*	43.94		51.94		57.05	
Community & District Parks *@ 0.60 ha/1,000 ppl*	105.46	*281.24*	124.66	*332.42*	136.92	*365.12*
Neighbourhood Parks *@ 1.00 ha/1,000 ppl*	175.77		207.76		228.20	
Total *@ 2.35 ha/1,000 ppl*	413.07		488.24		536.27	
Salem & Hewitt's	**2031**		**2041**		**2051**	
Population	34,388		45,390		69,800	
Regional Parks	17.19		22.70		34.90	
Waterfront & "City-wide" Parks	8.60		11.35		17.45	
Community & District Parks	20.63	*55.02*	27.23	*72.62*	41.88	*111.68*
Neighbourhood Parks	34.39		45.39		69.80	
Total *@ 2.35 ha/1,000 ppl*	80.81		106.67		164.03	
Total, City of Barrie	**2031**		**2041**		**2051**	
Population	210,162		253,150		298,000	
Regional Parks	105.08		126.58		149.00	
Waterfront & "City-wide" Parks	52.54		63.29		74.50	
Community & District Parks	126.10	*336.26*	151.89	*405.04*	178.80	*476.80*
Neighbourhood Parks	210.16		253.15		298.00	
Total *@ 2.35 ha/1,000 ppl*	493.88		594.90		700.90	

Note: All area measurements are given in hectares. Total values may not add up exactly due to rounding.

Table 19 (p. 68) focuses on the area needed for Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks from 2021 to 2031. With a projected population of 210,162 people, the City of Barrie will require a total of 493.88 ha of parkland to provide parks at an overall rate of 2.35 ha per 1,000 people, which is 137.62 ha more than the current stock of 356.26 ha (77.98 ha of Regional Parks, 33.03 ha of Waterfront and other "City-wide" Parks, and a combined 245.24 ha of Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks). To provide Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks at a combined rate of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people in 2031, the City will require a total of 336.26 ha for these classes of park, which is 91.02 ha more than what existed in 2021. (For present purposes, "existing" parks include Gateland Park and Muirfield Park).

In 2031, existing or planned park area in three Planning Districts (400 South, Minet's Point–Tollendal, and Painswick) is expected to provide more than the recommended 1.60 ha per 1,000 population; the combined total parkland area in these three districts is 90.47 ha, which includes the planned area of 3.94 ha for Phase 2 of Painswick Park. There is also approximately 18.61 ha of "Future Parks" planned in the Salem Planning District and 27.49 ha of "Future Park" planned in Hewitt's. Adding these planned/future parks (3.94 ha in Painswick + 18.61 ha in Salem + 27.49 ha in Hewitt's = 50.04 ha) to the area of existing Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks in the City (245.24 ha) gives an "Existing + Planned" area of 295.28 ha. Subtracting this value from the target area of 336.26 ha (needed to provide these parks at the target rate of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people) leaves 44.92 ha of "unplanned" park area that needs to be accounted for in order to reach the target provision level for 2031.

As shown in Column 8 of Table 19, there are eight Planning Districts in which the amount of existing and planned future parkland area is less than the amount that would be required to provide 1.60 ha per 1,000 people, based on each District's projected population for 2031. Taken together, a total area of 72.95 ha would be required to bring each of these Planning Districts up to the target provision rate for 2031. Unfortunately, we only have 44.92 ha of "unplanned" park area "available," as noted in the previous paragraph. Therefore, this 44.92 ha has been distributed among the eight Planning Districts according to each District's share of the 72.95 ha needed. (For example, Allandale would require 7.78 ha of additional parkland by 2031 to provide Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks at 1.60 ha per 1,000 people, which is 10.7% of 72.95 ha: see Columns 9 and 10 of Table 19.)

For 2031, this methodology calls for a total of 282.76 ha of Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks in the former municipality and 53.50 ha in the Salem and Hewitt's areas, a provision rate of 1.61 ha per 1,000 people for the former and 1.56 ha per 1,000 people for the latter (see Columns 12 and 13 in Table 19).

Proceeding from 2031 to 2041, as in **Table 20** (p. 69), we once again apply the target provision rates in Table 16 to the City's projected population to arrive at a target area of 405.04 ha for Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks, which is 68.78 ha more than the area needed in 2031. (As shown in Table 18 above, the City will also require an additional 21.49 ha (= 126.58 ha – 105.08 ha) for Regional Parks between 2031 and 2041, as well as an additional 10.75 ha (= 63.29 ha – 52.54 ha) for Waterfront or other "City-wide" Parks.) One priority for 2041 is ensuring that the Salem and Hewitt's areas each provide Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks at the recommended rate of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people, which requires an additional 16.26 ha of parkland in Hewitt's from 2031 to 2041 and another 2.86 ha in Salem. Two Planning Districts (400 South and Minet's Point–Tollendal) have enough "existing" park area in 2031 to provide at least 1.60 ha per 1,000 people for their projected populations in 2041, meaning that no new parkland has been allocated to these areas in Table 20. The remaining 49.66 ha needed (68.78 ha minus 19.12 ha for Salem and Hewitt's) has again been distributed among the other eight Planning Districts based on the amount each District needs to reach the target provision level.

Finally, we do the same for 2041–2051, as shown in **Table 21** (p. 70): the projected population of 298,000 people will require 476.80 ha of Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks, an increase of 71.76 ha from 2041. (The projected 2051 population will further require 149.00 ha for Regional Parks, 22.43 ha more than in 2041, along with 74.50 ha of Waterfront or other City-wide Parks, 11.21 ha more than in 2041.) As we see from comparing Column 2 and Column 4 in Table 21, there is still enough existing parkland in the "Minet's Point–Tollendal" District to provide over 1.60 ha per 1,000 people for the projected 2051 population (meaning that no additional land for Neighbourhood, Community, or District Parks is required in that Planning District). Meanwhile, maintaining a provision rate of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people in Salem and Hewitt's will require an additional 17.62 ha of parkland for the former and 21.44 ha of parkland for the latter (or 39.06 ha combined).

Once the remaining parkland has been distributed among the other Planning Districts, Table 21 shows that seven out of twelve Planning Districts are in the range of providing between 1.50 and 1.60 ha per 1,000 residents. Salem and Hewitt's both provide exactly 1.60 ha per 1,000 population, while the lowest projected provision rates are in 400 South (1.11 ha per 1,000 population) and Downtown–Central Barrie (1.37 ha per 1,000 population). The latter of these is mitigated to some extent by the proximity of the Waterfront Parks (which are not included in the rate of 1.37 ha per 1,000 people shown in Table 21).

Table 22 (p. 71) summarizes the projected amount of parkland needed and the projected provision rates in each Planning District based on the overall amount required, distributed as described in the preceding paragraphs.

Table 19 – Parkland Needs (Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks), 2021–2031

Planning District	[1] Popul'n, 2021	[2] Existing Park Area	[3] Prov'n Rate, 2021	[4] Popul'n, 2031	[5] Planned / Future Parks	[6] Existing + Planned	[7] Target Area, 2031	[8] Diff. to Target	[9] Share of Diff.	[10] Alloc'n of Avail. Area	[11] Add'l Area to 2031	[12] Park Area, 2031	[13] Prov'n Rate, 2031
400 South	145	1.01	6.93	153	0.00	1.01	0.24	--	--	--	0.00	1.01	6.57
Allandale	9,106	12.26	1.35	12,526	0.00	12.26	20.04	7.78	10.7%	4.37	4.37	16.63	1.33
Bayfield West	10,102	18.00	1.78	11,501	0.00	18.00	18.40	0.41	0.6%	0.23	0.23	18.22	1.58
Downtown–Central Barrie	8,341	8.23	0.99	12,541	0.00	8.23	20.07	11.83	16.2%	6.65	6.65	14.88	1.19
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,578	50.24	2.86	18,856	0.00	50.24	30.17	--	--	--	0.00	50.24	2.66
North Barrie	12,980	16.65	1.28	13,938	0.00	16.65	22.30	5.65	7.7%	3.18	3.18	19.82	1.42
Northeast Barrie	24,861	37.19	1.50	26,567	0.00	37.19	42.51	5.32	7.3%	2.99	2.99	40.18	1.51
Painswick	15,354	39.23	2.56	21,482	3.94	43.18	34.37	--	--	--	3.94	43.18	2.01
Southwest Barrie	34,107	38.84	1.14	39,670	0.00	38.84	63.47	24.63	33.8%	13.83	13.83	52.68	1.33
West Barrie	16,757	21.15	1.26	18,540	0.00	21.15	29.66	8.52	11.7%	4.78	4.78	25.93	1.40
Former Municipality	*149,331*	*242.79*	*1.63*	*175,774*	*3.94*	*246.73*	*281.24*	--	--	*36.03*	*39.97*	*282.76*	*1.61*
Hewitt's	2,273	2.45	1.08	24,219	27.49	29.94	38.75	8.81	12.1%	4.95	32.44	34.89	1.44
Salem	955	0.00	0.00	10,169	18.61	18.61	16.27	--	--	--	18.61	18.61	1.83
Salem & Hewitt's	*3,228*	*2.45*	*0.76*	*34,388*	*46.10*	*48.55*	*55.02*	--	--	*4.95*	*51.05*	*53.50*	*1.56*
City of Barrie	**152,560**	**245.24**	**1.61**	**210,162**	**50.04**	**295.28**	**336.26**	**72.95**	**100%**	**40.97**	**91.02**	**336.26**	**1.60**

[3] = [2] ÷ ([1] ÷ 1,000)
[6] = [2] + [5]
[7] = ([4] ÷ 1,000) × 1.60 (*where 1.60 = target provision rate for Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks*)
[8] = [7] – [6] (*only positive values shown*)
[9] = [8] ÷ 72.95 (*where 72.95 = sum of positive values for* [8])
[10] = [9] × 40.97 (*where 40.97 =* $A_T - A_E$ *, where* A_T = Total target area = *sum of values for* [7] = 336.26 ha *and where* A_E = Existing + planned area = *sum of values for* [6] = 295.28 ha)
[11] = [5] + [10]
[12] = [2] + [11]
[13] = [12] ÷ ([4] ÷ 1,000)

Table 20 – Parkland Needs (Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks), 2031–2041

Planning District	[1] Projected Popul'n, 2031	[2] Park Area, 2031	[3] Projected Popul'n, 2041	[4] Target Area, 2041	[5] Difference to Target	[6] Share of Difference	[7] Add'l Park Area, 2031 –2041	[8] Park Area, 2041	[9] Provision Rate, 2041
400 South	153	1.01	160	0.26	--	--	0.00	1.01	6.29
Allandale	12,526	16.63	17,076	27.32	10.69	15.6%	7.74	24.37	1.43
Bayfield West	11,501	18.22	12,977	20.76	2.54	3.7%	1.84	20.06	1.55
Downtown–Central Barrie	12,541	14.88	18,686	29.90	15.02	21.9%	10.88	25.76	1.38
Minet's Point–Tollendal	18,856	50.24	20,045	32.07	--	--	0.00	50.24	2.51
North Barrie	13,938	19.82	14,833	23.73	3.91	5.7%	2.83	22.65	1.53
Northeast Barrie	26,567	40.18	28,137	45.02	4.84	7.1%	3.51	43.68	1.55
Painswick	21,482	43.18	29,788	47.66	4.48	6.5%	3.25	46.42	1.56
Southwest Barrie	39,670	52.68	45,728	73.17	20.49	29.9%	14.84	67.51	1.48
West Barrie	18,540	25.93	20,330	32.53	6.60	9.6%	4.78	30.71	1.51
Former Municipality	*175,774*	*282.76*	*207,760*	*332.42*	*68.57*	*100%*	*49.66*	*332.42*	*1.60*
Hewitt's	24,219	34.89	31,967	51.15	16.26	--	16.26	51.15	1.60
Salem	10,169	18.61	13.423	21.48	2.86	--	2.86	21.48	1.60
Salem & Hewitt's	*34,388*	*53.50*	45,390	*72.62*	*19.12*	--	*19.12*	*72.62*	*1.60*
City of Barrie	**210,162**	**336.26**	**253,150**	**405.04**	**--**	**--**	**68.78**	**405.04**	**1.60**

[4] = ([3] ÷ 1,000) × 1.60 (*where 1.60 = target provision rate for Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks*)
[5] = [4] – [2]
[6] = [5] ÷ 68.57 (*where 68.57 = sum of positive values for* [5] *for Planning Districts in former municipality*)
[7] = [6] × 49.66 *for Planning Districts in former municipality* (*where 49.66* = $A_T - A_P - A_S$, *where* A_T = Total target area = *sum of values for* [4] = 405.04 ha, *where* A_P = Projected Park Area, 2031 = *sum of values for* [2] = 336.26 ha, *and where* A_S = Area allocated to Salem & Hewitt's = 19.12 ha)
[7] = [5] *for Salem & Hewitt's*
[8] = [2] + [7]
[9] = [8] ÷ ([3] ÷ 1,000)

Table 21 – Parkland Needs (Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks), 2041–2051

Planning District	[1] Projected Popul'n, 2041	[2] Park Area, 2041	[3] Projected Popul'n, 2051	[4] Target Area, 2051	[5] Difference to Target	[6] Share of Difference	[7] Add'l Park Area, 2041 –2051	[8] Park Area, 2051	[9] Provision Rate, 2051
400 South	160	1.01	4,280	6.85	5.84	11.5%	3.76	4.77	1.11
Allandale	17,076	24.37	18,150	29.04	4.67	9.2%	3.01	27.38	1.51
Bayfield West	12,977	20.06	14,401	23.04	2.98	5.9%	1.92	21.98	1.53
Downtown–Central Barrie	18,686	25.76	27,387	43.82	18.06	35.6%	11.64	37.39	1.37
Minet's Point–Tollendal	20,045	50.24	20,105	32.17	--	--	0.00	50.24	2.50
North Barrie	14,833	22.65	16,169	25.87	3.22	6.3%	2.07	24.73	1.53
Northeast Barrie	28,137	43.68	30,544	48.87	5.19	10.2%	3.34	47.02	1.54
Painswick	29,788	46.42	30,423	48.68	2.25	4.4%	1.45	47.88	1.57
Southwest Barrie	45,728	67.51	45,976	73.56	6.05	11.9%	3.90	71.41	1.55
West Barrie	20,330	30.71	20,765	33.22	2.52	5.0%	1.62	32.33	1.56
Former Municipality	*207,760*	*332.42*	*228,200*	*365.12*	*50.77*	*100%*	*32.70*	*365.12*	*1.60*
Hewitt's	31,967	51.15	45,366	72.59	21.44	--	21.44	72.59	1.60
Salem	13.423	21.48	24,434	39.09	17.62	--	17.62	39.09	1.60
Salem & Hewitt's	45,390	*72.62*	*69,800*	*111.68*	*39.06*	--	*39.06*	*111.68*	*1.60*
City of Barrie	**253,150**	**405.04**	**298,000**	**476.80**	**--**	**--**	**71.76**	**476.80**	**1.60**

[4] = ([3] ÷ 1,000) × 1.60 (*where 1.60 = target provision rate for Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks*)
[5] = [4] – [2]
[6] = [5] ÷ 50.77 (*where 50.77 = sum of positive values for* [5] *for Planning Districts in former municipality*)
[7] = [6] × 32.70 *for Planning Districts in former municipality* (*where 32.70 =* $A_T - A_P - A_S$ *, where* A_T = Total target area = *sum of values for* [4] = 476.80 ha, *where* A_P = Projected Park Area, 2031 = *sum of values for* [2] = 405.04 ha, *and where* A_S = Area allocated to Salem & Hewitt's = 39.06 ha)
[7] = [5] *for Salem & Hewitt's*
[8] = [2] + [7]
[9] = [8] ÷ ([3] ÷ 1,000)

Table 22 – Summary: Neighbourhood, Commercial & District Parkland Needs to 2051

	2021			2031			2041			2051		
Planning District	**Pop'n**	**Area**	**Prov'n**	**Pop'n**	**Area**	**Prov'n**	**Pop'n**	**Area**	**Prov'n**	**Pop'n**	**Area**	**Prov'n**
400 South	145	1.01	6.93	153	1.01	6.57	160	1.01	6.29	4,280	4.77	1.11
Allandale	9,106	12.26	1.35	12,526	16.63	1.33	17,076	24.37	1.43	18,150	27.38	1.51
Bayfield West	10,102	18.00	1.78	11,501	18.22	1.58	12,977	20.06	1.55	14,401	21.98	1.53
Downtown–Central Barrie	8,341	8.23	0.99	12,541	14.88	1.19	18,686	25.76	1.38	27,387	37.39	1.37
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,578	50.24	2.86	18,856	50.24	2.66	20,045	50.24	2.51	20,105	50.24	2.50
North Barrie	12,980	16.65	1.28	13,938	19.82	1.42	14,833	22.65	1.53	16,169	24.73	1.53
Northeast Barrie	24,861	37.19	1.50	26,567	40.18	1.51	28,137	43.68	1.55	30,544	47.02	1.54
Painswick	15,354	39.23	2.56	21,482	43.18	2.01	29,788	46.42	1.56	30,423	47.88	1.57
Southwest Barrie	34,107	38.84	1.14	39,670	52.68	1.33	45,728	67.51	1.48	45,976	71.41	1.55
West Barrie	16,757	21.15	1.26	18,540	25.93	1.40	20,330	30.71	1.51	20,765	32.33	1.56
Former Municipality	*149,331*	*242.79*	*1.63*	*175,774*	*282.76*	*1.61*	*207,760*	*332.42*	*1.60*	*228,200*	*365.12*	*1.60*
Hewitt's	2,273	2.45	1.08	24,219	34.89	1.44	31,967	51.15	1.60	45,366	72.59	1.60
Salem	955	0.00	0.00	10,169	18.61	1.83	13.423	21.48	1.60	24,434	39.09	1.60
Salem & Hewitt's	*3,228*	*2.45*	*0.76*	*34,388*	*53.50*	*1.56*	45,390	*72.62*	*1.60*	*69,800*	*111.68*	*1.60*
City of Barrie	**152,560**	**356.26**	**2.34**	**210,162**	**336.26**	**1.60**	**253,150**	**405.04**	**1.60**	**298,000**	**476.80**	**1.60**

Note: Area measurements are all in hectares; provision rates are all expressed in hectares per 1,000 population.

Finally, **Table 23** below provides a breakdown by individual Planning Districts of areas that should be prioritized when considering opportunities to acquire additional parkland area. (It should be noted that, because of existing development patterns, opportunities will present themselves more readily in some Planning Districts than in others.)

Table 23 – Recommended Priority Areas by Planning District

Planning District	Recommended Priority Areas
400 South	Pursue opportunities for "proactive" acquisition, given the longer-term population growth projected for this Planning District. Explore opportunities to acquire land for new Regional Park in south half of City.
Allandale	Pursue opportunities to address walkability gap along Burton Avenue, particularly between Robinson Street and Melinda Crescent. Explore opportunities to address walkability gap near intersection of Little Avenue & Marshall Street and minor gap in area bounded by Little Avenue, Broadmoor Avenue & Highcroft Road.
Bayfield West	Explore opportunities to address minor walkability gap at north end of Anne Street North (in vicinity of intersection with Hanmer Street West).
Downtown–Central Barrie	Explore possible opportunities to address minor walkability gap south of Grove Street West and west of Bayfield Street. Take advantage of any opportunities to expand existing parks. Consider opportunities for land dedication or alternative arrangements through redevelopment of lands along Bradford Street corridor, including opportunities for "City-wide" parks providing additional connections to waterfront.
Hewitt's	Pursue opportunities for acquisition of additional land using cash-in-lieu funds. Explore opportunities to acquire land for new Regional Park in south half of City.
Minet's Point–Tollendal	As there is no projected need for additional Neighbourhood, Community & District Parks in this Planning District, concentrate acquisition efforts on land for City-wide Parks, especially where opportunities to provide connections between waterfront spaces arise.
North Barrie	Explore opportunities to address minor walkability gap in vicinity of intersection of Livingstone Street East & St Vincent Street (particularly to west of this intersection).

Table 23 (cont'd) – Recommended Priority Areas by Planning District

Planning District	Recommended Priority Areas
Northeast Barrie	Explore opportunities to address walkability gap north and east of intersection of Grove Street East & Bayfield Street. Explore possible opportunities to address minor gaps in vicinity of intersection of Duckworth Street & St Vincent Street and in vicinity of intersection of Steel Street & Puget Street.
Painswick	Pursue opportunities for land acquisition in MTSA east of intersection of Yonge Street and Mapleview Drive East.
Salem	Pursue opportunities for acquisition of additional land using cash-in-lieu funds. Explore opportunities to acquire land for new Regional Park in south half of City.
Southwest Barrie	Explore opportunities to address walkability gap east of intersection of Mapleview Drive West & County Road 27. Explore opportunities to address minor gap on south side of Ardagh Road, between Ferndale Drive South and Wildflower Court.
West Barrie	Explore opportunities to address minor walkability gap south of Edgehill Drive and west of Ferndale Drive South, as well as minor gap east of Miller Drive and north of Dunlop Street West.

5. Parks Strategy

5.1 Addressing Gaps in Existing Network

As the previous section of this report has established, the most pressing need for additional parkland is in the Salem and Hewitt's Planning Districts. The amount of land expected to be used for Future Parks in these two areas (18.61 ha in Salem and 27.49 ha in Hewitt's, the latter in addition to 2.45 ha of existing parkland) will go some way towards addressing this need, while the completion of Phase 2 of Painswick Park should address the needs of that Planning District to 2031. However, the distribution shown in Table 19 still requires an additional 4.95 ha in the Hewitt's Planning District by 2031, which would bring the projected provision rate to 1.44 ha per 1,000 residents. In terms of the projected need and distribution set out in Table 19 above, the greatest amount of parkland within the former municipal boundaries (i.e., the ten Planning Districts other than Salem and Hewitt's) will be needed in the Southwest Barrie Planning District: approximately 13.83 ha of additional parks, for a projected provision rate of 1.33 ha per 1,000 population in 2031.

A Benchmark Property Appraisal of unserviced urban land in the Salem and Hewitt's areas prepared for the City of Barrie by Andrew, Thompson & Associates Ltd. ("ATA") in 2017 found that the best estimate for a benchmark market value of $1,280,000 per hectare for land in these areas, or $1,556,597.70 per hectare once adjusted for inflation.[18] We will therefore use a rate of $1,557,000 per hectare to estimate land acquisition costs in this section of the report. For development costs, the inventory of developed parkland provided in Appendix B.3 to Hemson's April 2023 Development Charges Background Study ("DCBS") provides per-hectare costs for different classes of parkland, which includes the costs of park amenities: $530,000 per ha for Regional Parks, $555,000 per ha for District Parks, $592,000 per ha for Community Parks, and $800,000 per ha for Neighbourhood Parks.

Table 24 (p. 75) combines these unit costs with the anticipated amount of parkland needed in each Planning District (from Table 19) to arrive at an estimate of the amount required to maintain target provision levels to 2031. Because the City's current inventory of Waterfront Parks consists of 40% Community Parks and 60% District Parks (by area), those same percentages have been used to estimate the total cost associated with providing additional Waterfront Parkland (or other "City-wide" parkland) in Table 24.

[18] Source: Bank of Canada, *Inflation Calculator*, https://www.bankofcanada.ca/rates/related/inflation-calculator/.

Table 24 – Estimated Cost of Additional Parkland, 2021–2031

Planning District	Existing Area	Planned Area	Req'd Area, 2031	Δ	Acquisition Cost[(a)]	Unit Cost to Develop [/ha]	Development Cost	Total Cost to 2031
400 South	1.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	$0	$800,000	$0	$0
Allandale	12.26	0.00	4.37	4.37	$6,802,973	$800,000	$3,495,426	$10,298,400
Bayfield West	18.00	0.00	0.23	0.23	$354,981	$800,000	$182,393	$537,374
Downtown–Central Barrie	8.23	0.00	6.65	6.65	$10,347,556	$800,000	$5,316,663	$15,664,219
Hewitt's	2.45	27.49	4.95	4.95	$7,706,910	$800,000	$3,959,877	$11,666,787
Minet's Point–Tollendal	50.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	$0	$800,000	$0	$0
North Barrie	16.65	0.00	3.18	3.18	$4,944,327	$800,000	$2,540,438	$7,484,765
Northeast Barrie	37.19	0.00	2.99	2.99	$4,652,734	$800,000	$2,390,615	$7,043,348
Painswick	39.23	3.94	0.00	0.00	$0	$800,000	$0	$0
Salem	0.00	18.61	0.00	0.00	$0	$800,000	$0	$0
Southwest Barrie	38.84	0.00	13.83	13.83	$21,540,865	$800,000	$11,067,882	$32,608,746
West Barrie	21.15	0.00	4.78	4.78	$7,447,652	$800,000	$3,826,668	$11,274,320
Regional Parks	*77.98*	*0.00*	*27.10*	*27.10*	*$42,191,117*	*$530,000*	*$14,361,780*	*$56,552,898*
Waterfront Parks	*33.03*	*0.00*	*19.51*	*19.51*	---	---	---	---
(Community)	*13.24*	*0.00*	*21.02*	*7.78*	*$12,110,820*	*$592,000*	*$4,604,756*	*$16,715,576*
(District)	*19.80*	*0.00*	*31.52*	*11.73*	*$18,261,048*	*$555,000*	*$6,509,237*	*$24,770,825*
Total, City of Barrie	**356.26**	**50.04**	**493.88**	**87.58**	**$105,989,115**	**---**	**$47,141,741**	**$153,130,855**
Former Municipality	*242.79*	*3.94*	*282.76*	*36.03*	*$5,6091,088*	---	*$28,820,084*	*$84,911,171*
Salem & Hewitt's	*2.45*	*46.10*	*53.50*	*4.95*	*$7,706,910*	---	*$3,959,877*	*$11,666,787*
Regional + Waterfront	*111.02*	*0.00*	*157.62*	*46.60*	*$42,191,117*	---	*$14,361,780*	*$56,552,898*

[(a)]Based on estimated benchmark cost of $1,557,000 per hectare.

5.2 Addressing Growth-Related Needs

The projected amount of parkland needed outlined in Table 20 for 2031–2041 and in Table 21 for 2041–2051, along with the unit costs from Appendix B.3 of the DCBS, similarly provide the basis for the cost estimates shown in **Table 25**. (Of course, the further into the future we project, the less accurate these estimates are likely to be, as factors such as inflation and increasing scarcity of available and suitable land will affect costs.)

Table 25 – Estimated Cost of Additional Parkland, 2031–2051

Planning District	Add'l Area, 2031–2041	Req'd Cost, 2031–2041	Add'l Area, 2041–2051	Req'd Cost, 2041–2051
400 South	0.00	$0	3.76	$8,870,159
Allandale	7.74	$18,246,010	3.01	$7,084,543
Bayfield West	1.84	$4,333,678	1.92	$4,522,817
Downtown–Central Barrie	10.88	$25,634,518	11.64	$27,425,898
Hewitt's	16.26	$38,325,000	21.44	$50,528,628
Minet's Point–Tollendal	0.00	$0	0.00	$0
North Barrie	2.83	$6,673,320	2.07	$4,882,484
Northeast Barrie	3.51	$8,266,921	3.34	$7,874,547
Painswick	3.25	$7,653,997	1.45	$3,421,336
Salem	2.86	$6,751,123	17.62	$41,526,364
South Barrie	14.84	$34,972,474	3.90	$9,181,930
West Barrie	4.78	$11,259,306	1.62	$3,819,613
Regional Parks	*21.49*	*$44,856,859*	*22.43*	*$46,800,975*
Waterfront Parks	*10.75*	*$22,856,150*	*11.21*	*$23,846,745*
(Community)	*4.30*	*$9,237,891*	*4.49*	*$9,638,265*
(District)	*6.45*	*$13,618,259*	*6.73*	*$14,208,480*
Total, City of Barrie	**101.02**	**$229,829,355**	**105.40**	**$239,786,040**
Former Municipality	*49.66*	*$117,040,223*	*32.70*	*$77,083,328*
Salem & Hewitt's	*19.12*	*$45,076,123*	*39.06*	*$92,054,992*
Regional + Waterfront	*32.24*	*$67,713,009*	*33.64*	*$70,647,720*

5.3 Prioritizing the Use of Cash-in-Lieu

It is anticipated that the payment of cash in lieu of parkland dedication will become an increasingly important component of the City's overall acquisition strategy as the availability of vacant land in designated greenfield areas decreases with development over the coming years. This importance will be bolstered by the increasing need for additional parkland or outdoor amenity space in intensification areas and other strategic growth areas in the City.

Based on the assessments presented in previous sections of this report, it is recommended that funds from cash-in-lieu be prioritized for the following purposes:

- acquiring additional lands, when available, in the Salem and Hewitt's areas (particularly the latter), as well as in the Southwest Planning District, to fill the remaining balance of land needed for Neighbourhood, Community, and District Parks in these areas to 2031;
- acquiring, when the opportunity arises, privately owned lands along the waterfront in order to expand the public waterfront, in accordance with Policy No. 5.6.3.g of the Official Plan;
- acquiring land to provide additional linkages and connections, which will enhance overall access to existing parks and open spaces; and
- capitalizing on opportunities to acquire lands that will help achieve targets and objectives set out in related strategies and Master Plans (such as the Waterfront & Marina Strategic Plan, the Active Transportation Strategy, or the Tourism Master Plan).

The acquisition of land should also be guided by the criteria set out in Policies No. 5.8.1.g and No. 5.8.1.h of the Official Plan.

5.4 Recognizing Alternative Solutions

The conveyance of land for park purposes and the acquisition of land using funds from payments of cash-in-lieu will almost certainly be insufficient to provide the full amount of parkland needed to address the community's needs and to meet the target provision levels set out in this report. The use of parkland dedication and cash-in-lieu will therefore need to be bolstered by other sources:

- According to subs. 37 (5) of the *Planning Act*, nothing in that Act "prevents a community benefits charge from being imposed with respect to land for park or other public recreational purposes …, provided that the capital costs that are intended to be funded by the community benefits charge are not capital costs that are intended to be funded under a development charge by-law or from the special account" used

for funds obtained through cash-in-lieu. It is recommended that Community Benefits Charges ("CBCs") be used according to the capital program set out in Hemson's CBC Strategy (April 2023).

- Under the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, development charges may be used to cover capital costs required because of an increased need for parks and recreation services, but may not be used for the acquisition of parkland (subs. 2 (4), para. 14). It is therefore recommended that development charges be prioritized for the improvement of land after it has been acquired and for the development of park amenities.
- The City should continue to explore and pursue opportunities to acquire natural areas and other open spaces, as separate from required parkland dedication, through the development approval process.
- Section 28 of the *Planning Act* authorizes a municipality to designate a "community improvement project area" within the municipality and, once an area has been so designated, to acquire land within that area and to "clear, grade or otherwise prepare the land for community improvement." The definition of "community improvement" in this section of the Act includes the provision of public and recreational uses, "buildings, structures, works, improvements or facilities, or spaces therefor." While a Community Improvement Plan does not provide a source of revenue, it does offer an opportunity to allocate funds other than those collected through cash-in-lieu, CBCs, or DCs for the purpose of providing public and recreational spaces.
- Section 401 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* provides that a municipality "may issue debentures and prescribed financial instruments and enter prescribed financial agreements for or in relation to the debt" (prescribed in O. Reg. 653/05). Under the right circumstances, this could offer a potential source of short- to medium-term funding for projects that will eventually provide a return on the investment.

The list above is not necessarily intended to be exhaustive, and other possible strategies might emerge, and other opportunities might present themselves, as the policy and development landscapes continue to evolve.

6. Policy & By-law Updates

6.1 Role of Parkland (Conveyance or Cash-in-Lieu) By-law

The principle behind a Parkland Dedication or Cash-in-Lieu By-law is that new development and redevelopment should contribute to the provision of recreation and open space amenities to serve the increase in population resulting from that development or redevelopment, and to help offset the impact that this population increase will have on existing facilities and spaces. Given the limited opportunities that most municipalities have for generating revenue, a Parkland Dedication or Cash-in-Lieu By-law passed under s. 42 of the *Planning Act*, along with Official Plan policies that enable the conveyance of land or payment of cash in lieu under s. 51.1 of the Act, generally becomes the municipality's primary tool for acquiring parkland, and it is not surprising to find that municipalities generally require the maximum conveyance authorized under statute.

The City of Barrie's current Conveyance of and or Cash in Lieu for Parks Purposes By-law (No. 2022-079) needs to be updated to be consistent with the maximum rates authorized under the *Planning Act*. More specifically, Clause 3 (1) (c) will need to be amended by striking out "for each 500 dwelling units" and substituting "for each 1,000 net residential units," and Clause 4 (1) (c) will similarly need to be amended by striking out "for each 300 dwelling units" and substituting "for each 600 net residential units." It is further recommended that Section 1 of the By-law be amended to include a definition for the term "net residential units," based on the definition provided in subs. 42 (3.0.2) of the *Planning Act*. Further amendments will be required once other provisions have been proclaimed into law and come into effect, those provisions being subs. 42 (1.1) and subs. 42 (3.0.3) of the Act.

6.2 Justification for Use of Alternative Rate

Table A-14 in Appendix A to Hemson's Development Charges Background Study forecasts the number of occupied dwelling units for each year to 2041, separated into the former municipality and the Salem and Hewitt's areas. For 2031, Table A-14 projects 67,503 occupied units in the former municipality and 13,206 occupied units in Salem and Hewitt's, while the projections for 2041 are 82,029 occupied units in the former municipality and 17,291 occupied units in Salem and Hewitt's. According to the 2021 Census, the City of Barrie had a total of 57,276 private dwellings in that year, of which 55,316 were occupied by usual residents, corresponding to an "occupancy" rate of 96.6%. If we assume a similar occupancy rate for 2031 and 2041, then the occupied dwelling units projected by Hemson translate to 83,569 total private dwellings in 2031 (69,895 in the former municipality and

13,674 in Salem and Hewitt's), and 103,492 total dwellings in 2041 (84,936 in the former municipality and 18,556 in Salem and Hewitt's).

Table 26 below considers the anticipated need for additional parkland alongside projected population growth and the projected increase in the total number of dwelling units for the purpose of translating the amount of parkland needed into a provision rate, both in terms of hectares per 1,000 new population and in hectares per 600 new dwelling units. In all cases, the projected need for additional parkland in Barrie exceeds the maximum rate of one hectare per 600 net residential units currently authorized under subs. 42 (3) of the *Planning Act*, in most cases by a factor of three or more. The projected parkland need therefore clearly justifies the passing of a Parkland Dedication By-law that requires the maximum alternative rate of 1 hectare per 600 net residential units.

Table 26 – Summary of Projected Growth & Parkland Needs, 2021–2041

	Former municipality	Salem & Hewitt's	Total, City of Barrie
Population, 2021	149,331	3,228	152,560
Population growth, 2021–2031	26,443	31,160	57,602
Projected population, 2031	175,774	34,388	210,163
Projected total new dwellings, 2021–2031	13,789	12,504	26,293
Additional parkland needed to 2031[(a)]	85.59 ha	52.04 ha	137.62 ha
ha per 1,000 new population	3.24	1.67	2.39
ha per 600 new dwelling units	3.72	2.50	3.14
Population growth, 2031–2041	31,986	11,001	42,988
Projected total new dwellings, 2031–2041	15,041	4,882	19,923
Additional parkland needed, 2031–2041[(a)]	73.65 ha	27.38 ha	101.02 ha
ha per 1,000 new population	2.30	2.49	2.35
ha per 600 new dwelling units	2.94	3.36	3.04

[(a)]Includes area of Regional Parks and Waterfront Parks, distributed by share of projected population.

7. Recommendations & Conclusion

7.1 Key Findings of Needs Assessment

The key findings from this report are as follows:

- The City of Barrie currently has **a total of 356.26 ha** of parkland (including two Regional Parks with a combined area of 77.98 ha and a number of Waterfront Parks occupying 33.03 ha), as well as another 801.93 ha of land that can be categorized as "Natural Areas and Other Open Spaces", which play an important supporting role to the primary network of City Parks. For a 2021 population of 152,560 people, the City's 356.26 ha of parkland provides an average of 2.35 ha per 1,000 residents.
- Most Barrie residents live within walking distance of at least one park, as **an estimated 94.2%** of the population lives **within 800 metres** of at least one Neighbourhood, Community, or District Park.
- The City of Barrie's current parkland provision rate is **lower than six out of seven** comparator municipalities in Ontario.
- The park user groups that responded to the User Group Survey indicated **generally high levels of satisfaction** with the City's parks and facilities, especially those that primarily use the Barrie Community Sport Complex.
- On the whole, members of the general public appear to be **well satisfied** with various aspects of the City's parks, particularly their proximity, comfort, and variety.
- The greatest need for additional parkland, both now and in the coming decades, will be in the **Salem and Hewitt's areas**.
- To maintain an overall provision rate of 2.35 ha per 1,000 people for a projected 2051 population of 298,000 people, the City will require **an additional 344.04 ha** of parkland between now and 2051.
- The projected need for additional parkland, considered alongside projected increases in population and the number of dwelling units, **clearly justifies the use of the maximum alternative rate** of 1 hectare per 600 net residential units in the City's Parkland Dedication By-law.

7.2 Summary of Recommendations

The following represent the principal recommendations of this Parkland Needs Assessment report:

- The City of Barrie should strive to maintain an overall parkland provision rate of 2.35 ha per 1,000 residents, targeting the provision of Regional Parks at a rate of 0.50 ha per 1,000 residents, Community and District Parks at a rate of 0.85 ha per 1,000 people (which includes a target of 0.25 ha per 1,000 people for Waterfront Parks and similar Community/District Parks that have a City-wide draw), and Neighbourhood Parks at a rate of 1.0 ha per 1,000 people.
- The anticipated 18.61 ha of parkland in Salem and 27.49 ha in Hewitt's will help address the need for parkland in those areas, although the City should prioritize the acquisition of land to make up the balance required to provide parkland in these areas at the target rate of 1.60 ha per 1,000 people (for Neighbourhood, Community and District Parks).
- The Minet's Point–Tollendal Planning District is not projected to require any additional land for Neighbourhood, Community, or District Parks. Acquisition efforts in this District should concentrate on land for Regional Parks, for Waterfront Parks, or for other "City-wide" Parks. Any opportunities to enhance connectivity along the waterfront should be capitalized on.
- In the shorter term (*i.e.*, between now and 2031), acquisition efforts should prioritize opportunities to address the gaps identified in Table 23 (p. 72), should such opportunities present themselves.
- Community Benefits Charges should be used according to the capital program established in Hemson's CBC Strategy. Development charges should be directed towards the improvement of land after it has been acquired and for the development of park amenities.
- The City should continue to explore and pursue opportunities to acquire natural areas and other open spaces, as separate from required parkland dedication, through the development approval process.
- The current Conveyance of and or Cash in Lieu for Parks Purposes By-law should be updated to remain consistent with recent amendments to the *Planning Act*. The By-law should include provisions authorizing the maximum alternative rate permitted under the *Planning Act*.
- As it proceeds into preparing its full Parks Master Plan, the City should consider whether the waterfront parks in the "Lakeshore" Planning District should continue to be classified as Community or District Parks, or whether they might be more appropriate as Regional Parks, given the unique nature of the waterfront, the City-

wide appeal of these parks, and their importance to the City as a premiere waterfront destination. If the waterfront parks are indeed reclassified in this manner, then the recommended provision targets should be modified accordingly, with Regional Parks being provided at a target rate of 0.75 ha per 1,000 people, and Community and District Parks at a rate of 0.60 ha per 1,000 people.

- The City should ensure that it continues to maintain an up-to-date inventory of its parks and other open spaces, including any expansions to existing parks or changes to classifications, as a key tool in tracking and monitoring provision levels.
- The City of Barrie should continue to engage regularly with the community and with park user groups to gauge levels of satisfaction, to explore opportunities to enhance park features and amenities, to optimize the use of park spaces, and to adjust provision targets or areas of prioritization if needed.

7.3 Next Steps

The main objectives of this report have been to assess the amount of land that the City of Barrie will need to acquire or otherwise obtain to support its projected population growth through to 2051, to fulfill the requirement for a "parks plan" under s. 42 of the *Planning Act*, and to justify the use of the alternative requirement under subs. 42 (3) in the City's updated Parkland Dedication By-law. The information presented throughout this report and in its appendices is intended to provide background data that will support the preparation of the full Parks Master Plan in Phase 2 of the process.

Appendix "A" – Parks Inventory

This appendix presents the final inventory of parks used for the Parkland Needs Assessment project. All parks are listed in alphabetical order by park name in a single table. Park classifications are based on those identified in Table B.3-1 in Appendix B-3 to Hemson's Development Charges Background Study (April 2023). Area measurements have been derived from GIS data layers, based primarily on features from Map 6 of the City of Barrie's new Official Plan.

Park Name	Park Class	Area [ha]	Planning District	Planning Area
Allandale Heights Park	Neighbourhood	1.215	Allandale	Allandale Heights
Allandale Station Park	Waterfront (Comm.)	8.151	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Archie Goodall Park	Neighbourhood	0.606	Northeast Barrie	Wellington
Assikinack Park	Neighbourhood	2.140	Allandale	Allandale Heights
Barrie Community Sports Complex	Regional	48.916	Township of Springwater	---
Barwick Park	Neighbourhood	1.481	Bayfield West	West Bayfield
Batteaux Park	Neighbourhood	3.020	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
Bayshore Park	Neighbourhood	2.064	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Bayview Drive DOLRA	Community	1.005	400 South	Mapleview
Bear Creek Park	Neighbourhood	3.169	Southwest Barrie	Holly
Berczy Street Park	Neighbourhood	0.905	Northeast Barrie	Wellington
Blair Park	Neighbourhood	0.307	Allandale	Jacob's Terrace
Brock Park	Neighbourhood	1.559	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Brown Wood Park	Neighbourhood	0.957	North Barrie	Little Lake
Brunton Park	Neighbourhood	0.472	Painswick	Painswick East
Carter Park	Neighbourhood	0.465	Painswick	Painswick East
Cartwright Park	Neighbourhood	1.385	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
Catherine Park	Neighbourhood	1.144	Hewitt's	Hewitt's West
Cedar Grove Park	Neighbourhood	1.313	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Centennial Park & Beach	Waterfront (Distr.)	4.136	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Chalmers Park	Neighbourhood	0.750	Painswick	Painswick South
Cheltenham Park	Neighbourhood	2.673	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Cloughley Park	Neighbourhood	1.726	West Barrie	Livingstone
College Heights Park	Neighbourhood	1.250	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Coronation Park	Neighbourhood	2.125	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Prince William

Park Name	Park Class	Area [ha]	Planning District	Planning Area
Cudia Park	Neighbourhood	0.637	Painswick	Painswick East
Cumming Park	Neighbourhood	0.233	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
Cundles West Park	Neighbourhood	1.896	West Barrie	Livingstone
D & J Fralick Park	Neighbourhood	3.536	Painswick	Barrie South MTSA
D'Ambrosio Park	Neighbourhood	0.886	Painswick	Painswick North
Dock Road Park & Wharf[(a)]	Neighbourhood	1.851	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Donald Street Park	Neighbourhood	0.493	Downtown–Central Barrie	Queens Park
Dunsmore Park	Neighbourhood	2.001	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
East Bayfield Park	District	6.938	North Barrie	East Bayfield
Eastview Community Park	District	5.760	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Eccles Park	Neighbourhood	0.112	Downtown–Central Barrie	Queens Park
Elizabeth Park	Neighbourhood	0.912	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh North
Emms Park	Neighbourhood	0.177	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
Ferndale Park	Community	5.051	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh North
Ferris Park	Neighbourhood	1.245	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
Garibaldi Lookout	Neighbourhood	0.087	Southwest Barrie	Bear Creek
Gateland Park	Neighbourhood	0.732	Painswick	Barrie South MTSA
Gibbon Park	Neighbourhood	0.778	West Barrie	Letitia Heights
Golden Meadow Park	Neighbourhood	3.481	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Greenfield Park	Neighbourhood	2.309	Allandale	Allandale Heights
H.G. Robertson Park	Neighbourhood	0.853	Northeast Barrie	Wellington
Hanmer Park	Neighbourhood	0.851	Bayfield West	West Bayfield
Harvie Park	Neighbourhood	1.610	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
Heritage Park	Waterfront (Distr.)	2.964	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Hickling Park	Neighbourhood	2.523	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Highland Park	Neighbourhood	0.736	Allandale	Little Avenue
Holly Community Park	District	4.835	Southwest Barrie	Holly
Huronia North Park	Community	11.745	Painswick	Painswick North
Hurst Park	Neighbourhood	0.964	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Hyde Park	Neighbourhood	1.901	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Prince William
Irwin Park	Neighbourhood	1.196	West Barrie	Livingstone
J. Gibbins Park	Neighbourhood	0.059	Hewitt's	Hewitt's West

[(a)]Includes both Dock Road Park (1.329 ha) & Dock Road Wharf (0.521 ha).

Park Name	Park Class	Area [ha]	Planning District	Planning Area
John Edwin Coupe Park	Neighbourhood	0.240	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Johnsons Beach Park[(b)]	Neighbourhood	0.706	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Kearsey Park	Neighbourhood	1.926	Bayfield West	Sunnidale
Kempenfelt Park	Neighbourhood	0.643	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Kozlov Park	Neighbourhood	1.681	Bayfield West	Bayfield Corridor SGA
Kuzmich Park	Neighbourhood	0.358	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Lampman Lane Park	District	7.219	West Barrie	Letitia Heights
Leacock Park	Neighbourhood	1.277	West Barrie	Letitia Heights
Lennox Park	Community	7.974	Painswick	Painswick South
Lions Park	Neighbourhood	0.244	Northeast Barrie	Wellington
Livingstone Park	Neighbourhood	3.044	Bayfield West	West Bayfield
Lonsdale Park	Neighbourhood	0.329	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Lougheed Park	Neighbourhood	2.412	Southwest Barrie	Bear Creek
Loyalist Park	Neighbourhood	1.768	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Prince William
MacMorrison Park	Neighbourhood	2.645	Northeast Barrie	Wellington
Madelaine Park	Neighbourhood	2.690	Painswick	Painswick South
Maitland Park	Neighbourhood	2.246	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Mapleton Park	Neighbourhood	2.044	Southwest Barrie	Essa Road South
Marina	Waterfront (Distr.)	2.482	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Marina North	Waterfront (Comm.)	2.494	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Marsellus Park	Neighbourhood	2.666	Southwest Barrie	Holly
Mayfair Park	Neighbourhood	1.757	Southwest Barrie	Essa Road South
McConkey Park	Neighbourhood	1.289	Allandale	Allandale Heights
Memorial Square	Village Square	0.370	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Meridian Place	Village Square	0.100	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Mews	Village Square	0.414	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Military Heritage Park	Waterfront (Comm.)	2.592	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Minet's Point Park	Community	1.206	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Montserrand Park	Neighbourhood	0.259	Southwest Barrie	Essa Road South
Muirfield Park	Neighbourhood	0.380	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
Nelson Lookout	Neighbourhood	0.428	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Nelson Square	Neighbourhood	0.851	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore

[(b)]Includes both Johnsons Beach Park (0.403 ha) & Johnsons Beach Parking (0.303 ha).

Park Name	Park Class	Area [ha]	Planning District	Planning Area
North Shore Trail	Linear	6.684	(Multiple)[c]	(Multiple)[c]
Oates Park	Neighbourhood	1.052	West Barrie	Letitia Heights
Osprey Ridge Park	Neighbourhood	1.688	North Barrie	Little Lake
Painswick Park	Community	4.046	Painswick	Painswick East
Patricia Park	Neighbourhood	0.191	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
Patterson Place Park	Neighbourhood	0.459	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh North
Pioneer Park	Neighbourhood	0.046	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Pringle Park	Neighbourhood	2.887	West Barrie	Edgehill Drive
Queens Park	Community	3.886	Downtown–Central Barrie	Queens Park
Radenhurst Park	Neighbourhood	1.453	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Redfern Park	Neighbourhood	0.768	Southwest Barrie	Bear Creek
Redpath Park	Neighbourhood	0.687	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
Riverwood Park	Neighbourhood	3.014	Bayfield West	Sunnidale
Robin Court Park	Neighbourhood	0.308	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
Sam Cancilla Park	Neighbourhood	0.450	Downtown–Central Barrie	Downtown Barrie UGC
Sandringham Park	Community	9.060	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Prince William
Scott Park	Neighbourhood	0.771	West Barrie	Letitia Heights
Shalom Park	Neighbourhood	1.247	Hewitt's	Hewitt's West
Shear Park	Community	4.268	Allandale	Allandale Heights
Sheppards Park	Neighbourhood	0.485	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Shoreview Park	Neighbourhood	1.788	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Snowshoe Park	Neighbourhood	0.898	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh South
South Shore Park	Waterfront (Distr.)	5.345	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
St Vincent Park	Neighbourhood	0.880	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Steel Street Park	Neighbourhood	0.987	Northeast Barrie	Grove East
Stollar Park	Neighbourhood	1.548	North Barrie	Little Lake
Strabane Park[d]	Neighbourhood	1.145	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Succession Parkette	Neighbourhood	0.161	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Prince William
Summerset Park	Neighbourhood	2.826	Southwest Barrie	Ardagh North
Sunnidale DOLRA	Community	2.894	Bayfield West	Sunnidale
Sunnidale Park	Regional	29.067	Bayfield West	Sunnidale
Surrey Park	Neighbourhood	2.346	West Barrie	Letitia Heights

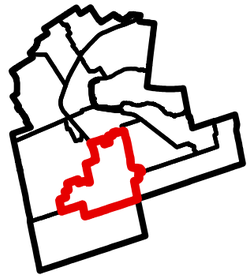
[c]Approx. 0.610 ha in Downtown–Central Barrie (Downtown Barrie UGC) & 6.074 ha in Northeast Barrie (Codrington–North Shore).
[d]Includes Strabane Corridor North (0.193 ha) & Strabane Corridor South (0.203 ha).

Park Name	Park Class	Area [ha]	Planning District	Planning Area
Tall Trees Park	Neighbourhood	1.702	North Barrie	Springdale–Ferris
The Gables	Neighbourhood	14.516	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Tiffin Launch	Waterfront (Distr.)	1.516	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Tollendale Woods Park	Neighbourhood	0.709	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Tyndale Park	Community	6.181	Minet's Point–Tollendal	South Shore
Valleyview Park North	Neighbourhood	0.355	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Valleyview Park South	Neighbourhood	0.163	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Vancouver Lookout	Neighbourhood	0.199	Northeast Barrie	Codrington–North Shore
Veterans Woods Park	Neighbourhood	4.702	Southwest Barrie	Essa Road South
Victoria Woods Park	Neighbourhood	3.104	Bayfield West	Sunnidale
Walnut Crescent Park	Neighbourhood	0.764	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Wessenger Park	Neighbourhood	0.579	Southwest Barrie	Holly
Wilkins Park	Neighbourhood	0.763	Minet's Point–Tollendal	Bayshore
Will Dwyer Park	Waterfront (Distr.)	3.352	Lakeshore	Lakeshore
Willoughby Park	Neighbourhood	5.300	Painswick	Painswick North

Appendix “B” – Maps of Existing Parks

This appendix comprises thirteen maps, one of each Planning District (including the “Lakeshore” Planning District), that show the locations of all existing City Parks in the City of Barrie. The maps presented here also show proposed or planned future parks, public schools, and existing Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces.

Planning District



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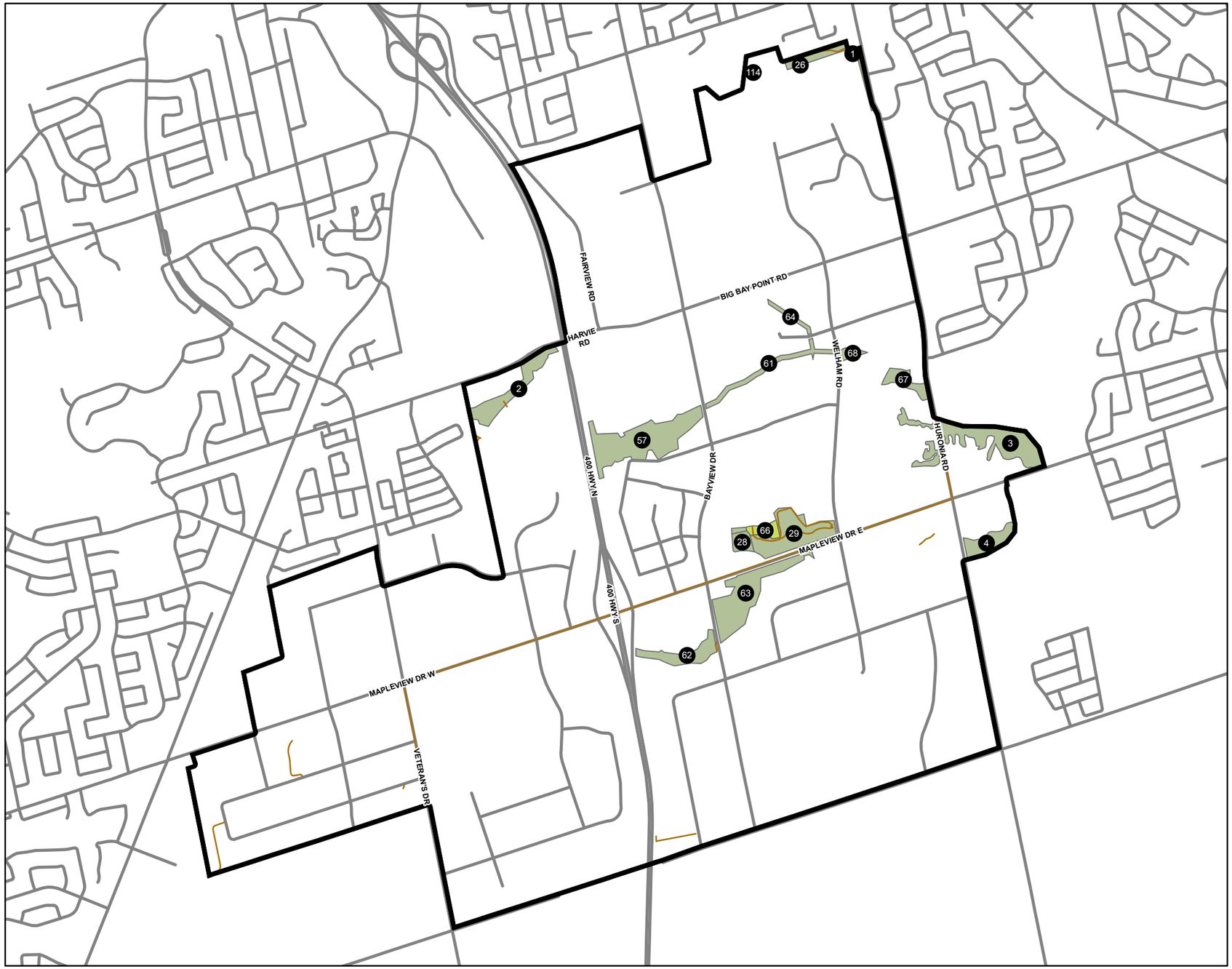
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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2	Harvie Road Greenbelt
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4	Lovers Creek Hewitt's
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7	Huronia Industrial Buffer South
8	Lovers Creek Ravine South
15	Harvie Road Greenbelt
26	Lackie's Bush East
28	Molson Centre Woods
29	Molson Centre Woods
57	Bayview West Natural Area
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62	Bayview Woods West
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114	Lackie's Bush West

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
66	Bayview DOLRA

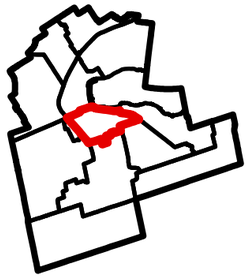


GSP group

PLANNING DISTRICT : 400 South

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



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- Planning Districts
- Schools

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
21	Whiskey Creek Walk
22	Whiskey Creek Walk
26	Lackie's Bush East
27	Lackie's Bush East
105	Melinda Woods
107	Cumberland Natural Area
112	Woodcrest Ravine
114	Lackie's Bush West

City Parks

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73	Assikinack Park
76	Blair Park
82	Greenfield Park
84	Highland Park
91	McConkey Park
97	Shear Park

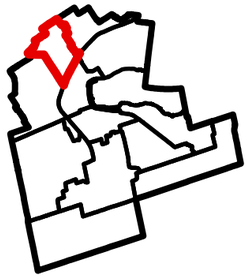


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PLANNING DISTRICT : Allandale

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



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- Schools

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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City Parks

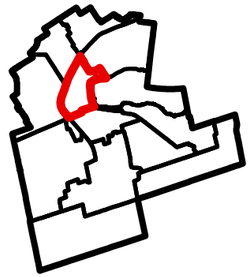
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PLANNING DISTRICT : Bayfield West

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Planning District



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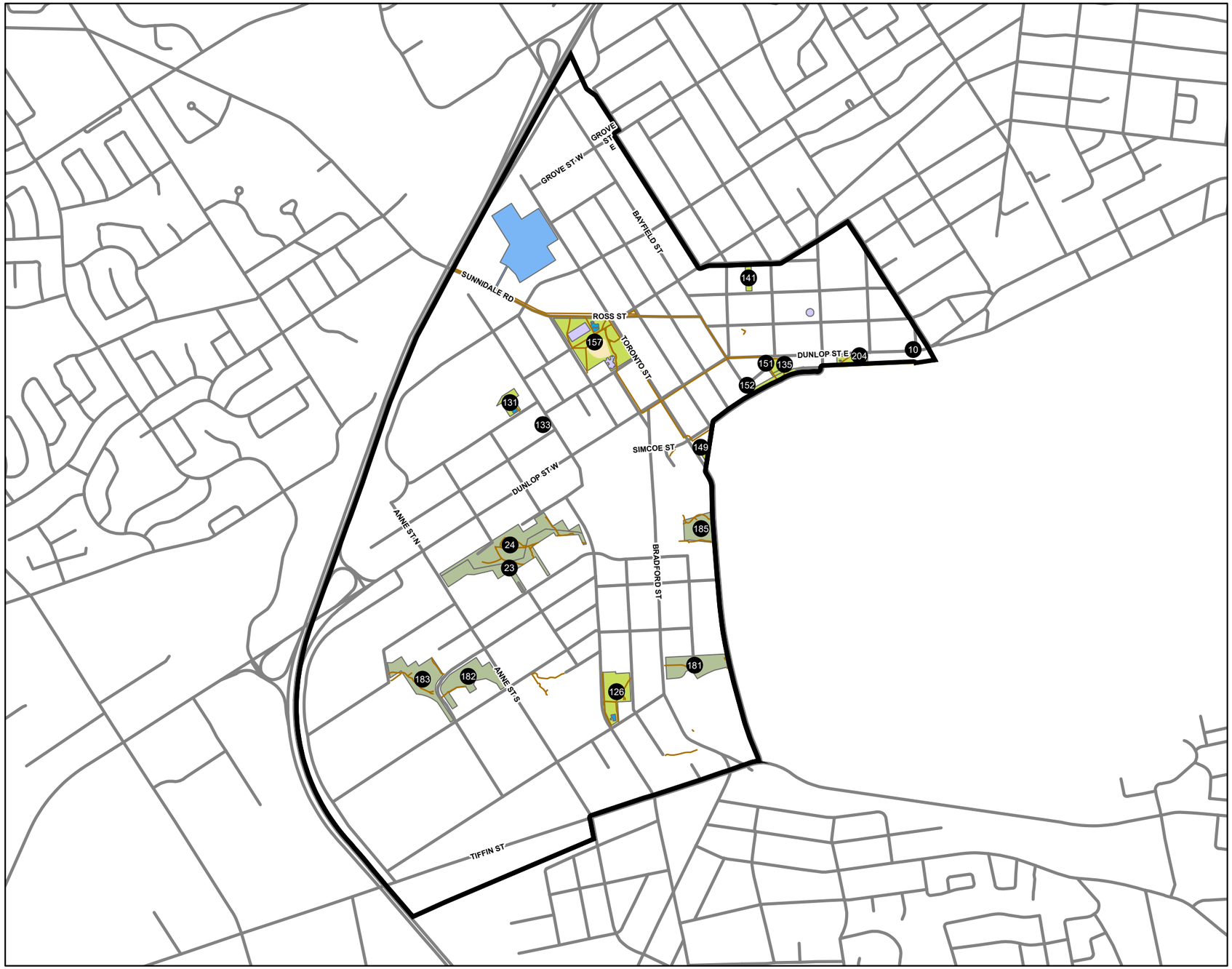
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
23	Audrey Milligan Park & Pond
24	Audrey Milligan Park & Pond
181	Dyments Pond Park
182	Dyments Creek East
183	Dyments Creek West
185	Bunker's Creek Eco Park

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
10	North Shore Trail
11	North Shore Trail
126	Brock Park
131	Donald Street Park
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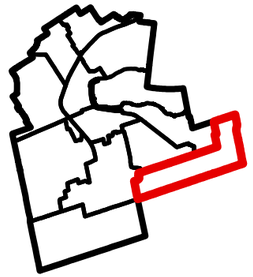


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PLANNING DISTRICT : Downtown–Central Barrie

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



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- Planning Districts
- Schools
- Future Parks

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
4	Lovers Creek Hewitt's
5	Lovers Creek Hewitt's

City Parks

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42	J. Gibbins Park
49	Shalom Park

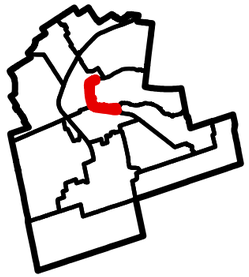


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PLANNING DISTRICT : Hewitt's

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Planning District



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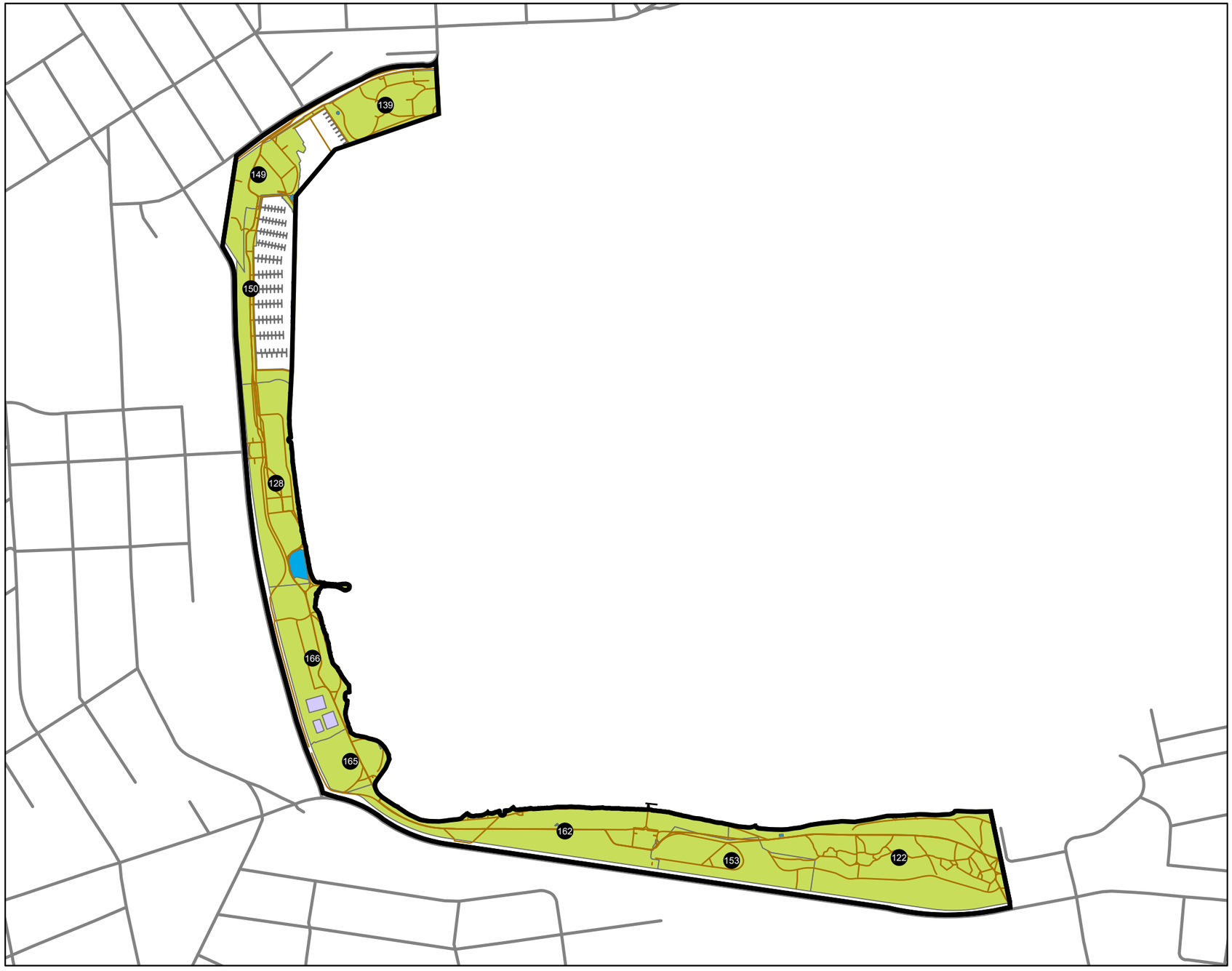
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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City Parks

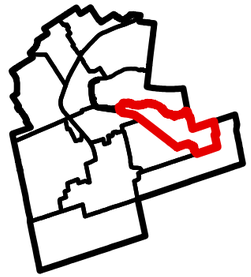
NUMBER	NAME
122	Allandale Station Park
128	Centennial Park & Beach
139	Heritage Park
149	Marina North
150	Marina
153	Military Heritage Park
162	South Shore Park
165	Tiffin Launch
166	Will Dwyer Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : Lakeshore

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



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- City Parks
- Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces
- Planning Districts
- Schools
- Future Parks

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
6	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
9	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
18	Wilkins Walk
19	Wilkins Walk
20	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
25	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
56	Prince William Way Natural Area
58	Bayshore Ridge West
59	Bayshore Ridge East
60	Camelot Woods
69	Coronation Natural Area
71	Queensway Natural Area
106	The Gables West
116	Lovers Creek Ravine North
223	Loyalist Woods

City Parks

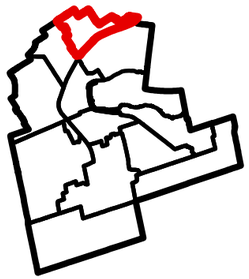
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31	Bayshore Park
33	Cedar Grove Park
35	Coronation Park
40	Golden Meadow Park
41	Hurst Park
43	Kuzmich Park
45	Loyalist Park
48	Sandringham Park
50	Tyndale Park
51	Valleyview Park North
52	Valleyview Park South
53	Walnut Crescent
54	Wilkins Park
70	Hyde Park
92	Minets Point Park
100	The Gables
101	Tollendale Woods Park
122	Allandale Station Park
219	Succession Parkette



PLANNING DISTRICT : Minet's Point–Tollendal

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



Legend

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- Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces
- Planning Districts
- Schools

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
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214	Osprey Ridge South
215	Hogan's Woods
216	Osprey Ridge East
217	Osprey Ridge West
218	Little Lake Park East

City Parks

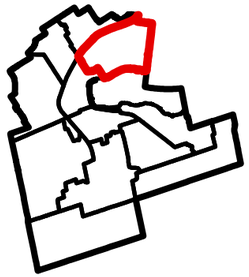
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132	East Bayfield Park
134	Ferris Park
155	Patricia Park
158	Redpath Park
160	Robin Court Park
164	Tall Trees Park
190	Brown Wood Park
202	Osprey Ridge Park
208	Stollar Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : North Barrie

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



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- City Parks
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- Planning Districts
- Schools

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
168	MacMorrison Park North
171	Sophia Creek
186	Grove Street Natural Area
211	Rosenfeld Channel
213	Codrington Gore

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
11	North Shore Trail
123	Archie Goodall Park
125	Berczy Street Park
137	H.G. Robertson Park
146	Lions Park
148	MacMorrison Park
191	Cheltenham Park
192	College Heights Park
193	Dunsmore Park
194	Eastview Community Park
195	Hickling Park
196	Johnsons Beach Park
197	Kempenfelt Park
198	Lonsdale Park
199	Maitland Park
200	Nelson Lookout
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205	Shoreview Park
206	St Vincent Park
207	Steel Street Park
209	Strabane Park
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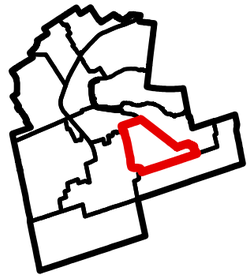


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PLANNING DISTRICT : Northeast Barrie

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Planning District



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- Planning Districts
- Schools
- Future Parks

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
1	Huronia Industrial Buffer South
3	Lovers Creek Ravine South
7	Huronia Industrial Buffer South
8	Lovers Creek Ravine South
9	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
16	Lovers Creek Ravine Yonge
17	Lovers Creek Ravine Yonge
25	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
26	Lackie's Bush East
65	Lovers Creek East
110	Huronia Natural Area
117	Lovers Creek Ravine Brunton

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
34	Chalmers Park
36	Cudia Park
37	D & J Fralick Park
38	D'Ambrosio Park
39	Gateland Park
44	Lennox Park
46	Madelaine Park
47	Painswick Park
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78	Carter Park
86	Huronia North Park
104	Willoughby Park

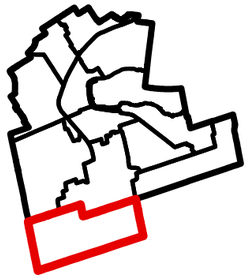


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PLANNING DISTRICT : Painswick

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Planning District



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- Planning Districts
- Future Parks

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME

City Parks

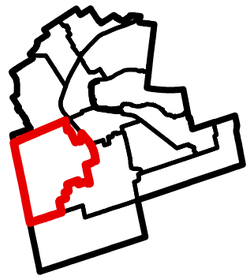
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PLANNING DISTRICT : Salem

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Planning District



Legend

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- Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces
- Planning Districts
- Schools
- Future Parks

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
2	Harvie Road Greenbelt
14	Harvie Road Greenbelt
15	Harvie Road Greenbelt
108	Ardagh Bluffs Natural Area
109	Essa Open Space
111	Ardagh Bluffs West Expansion
113	Redfern Natural Area
115	Bear Creek Eco Park
118	Patterson Place Natural Area
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224	Hollywoods Ravine South
225	Hollywoods Ravine West

City Parks

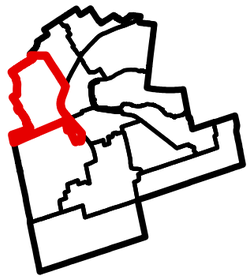
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75	Bear Creek Park
79	Elizabeth Park
80	Ferndale Park
81	Garibaldi Lookout
83	Harvie Park
85	Peggy Hill Team Community Centre Park
87	Lougheed Park
88	Mapleton Park
89	Marsellus Park
90	Mayfair Park
93	Montserrand Park
94	Muirfield Park
95	Patterson Place Park
96	Redfern Park
98	Snowshoe Park
99	Summerset Park
102	Veteran's Woods Park
103	Wessenger Park
220	Cumming Park
221	Emms Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : Southwest Barrie

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Planning District



Legend

CATEG

- City Parks
- Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces
- Planning Districts
- Schools

Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
12	Ferndale Natural Area
13	Ferndale Natural Area
118	Patterson Place Natural Area
167	Cloughley Woods
170	Austen Ravine West
178	Sandy Hollow Ravine
179	Sandy Hollow Disc Golf Course
184	Edgehill Open Space
189	Sandy Hollow Buffer
222	Benson Natural Area

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
129	Cloughley Park
130	Cundles West Park
136	Gibbon Park
140	Irwin Park
144	Lampman Lane Park
145	Leacock Park
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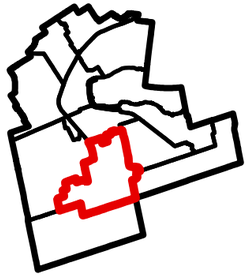
PLANNING DISTRICT : West Barrie

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Appendix “C” – Walking Distance Analysis

Similar to Appendix “B” above, Appendix “C” contains thirteen maps, one for each Planning District (including the “Lakeshore” District), that identify points along the City’s transportation network that are within approximately 400 metres and 800 metres of a City Park. In addition to public roads, the transportation network used in the walkability analysis includes walkways, pedestrian connections, and trails.

Walking Distance



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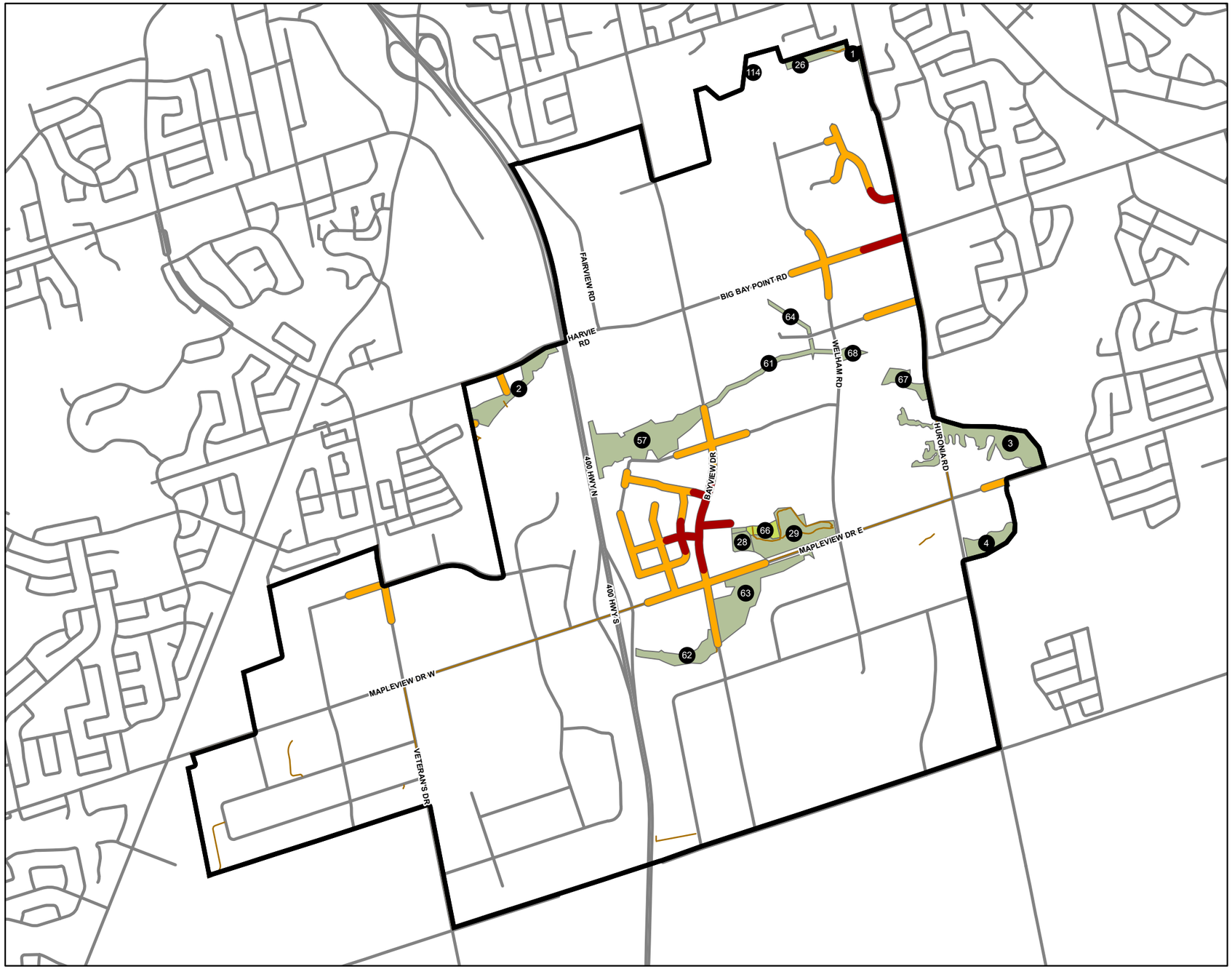
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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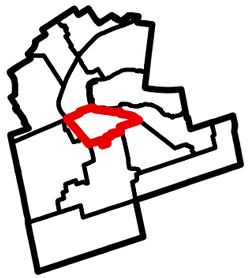
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PLANNING DISTRICT : 400 South

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Walking Distance



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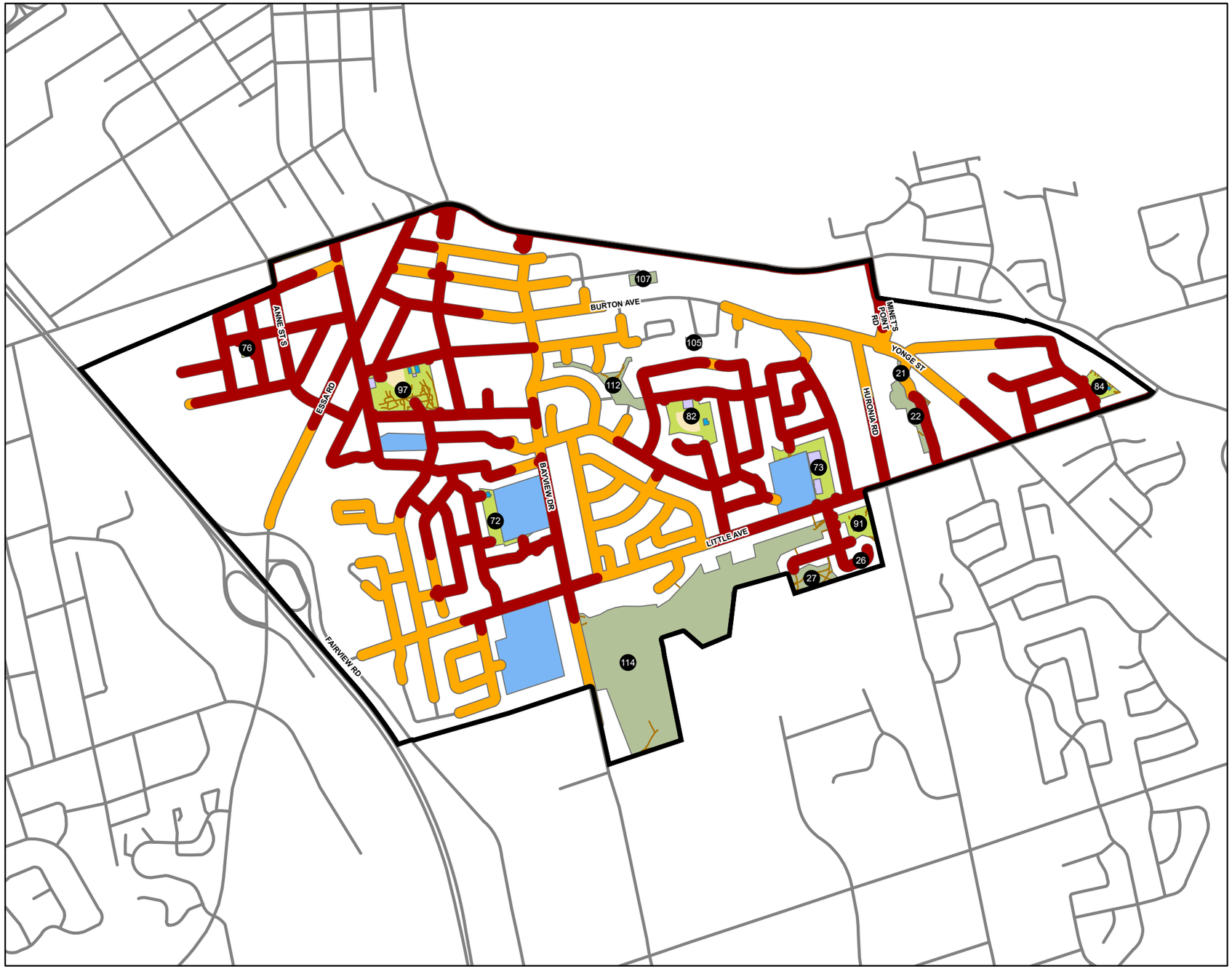
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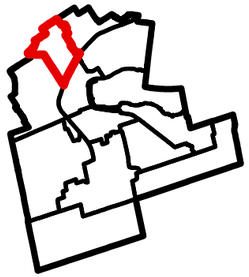
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PLANNING DISTRICT : Allandale

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Walking Distance



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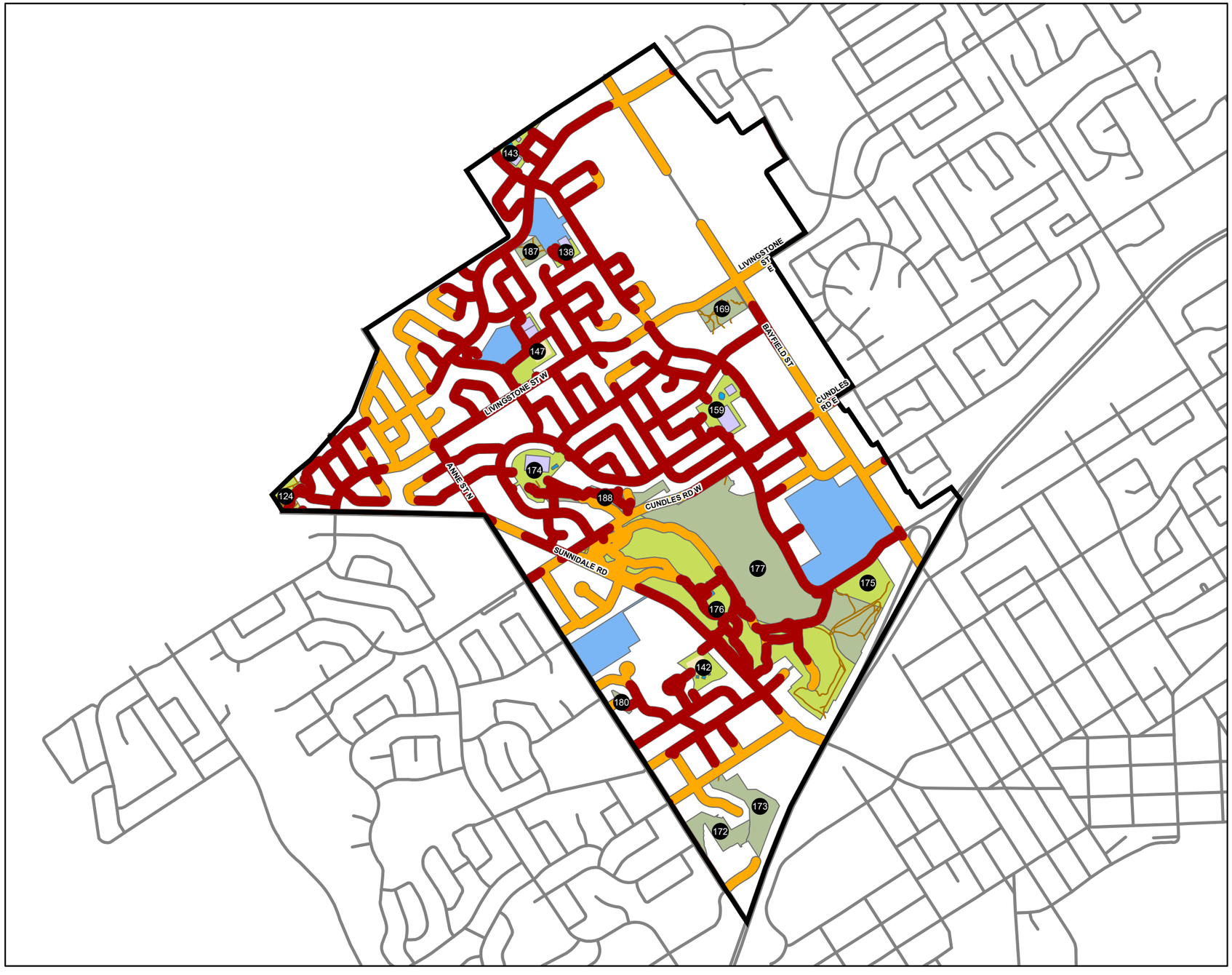
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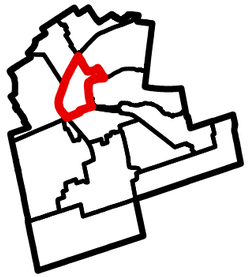
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PLANNING DISTRICT : Bayfield West

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Walking Distance



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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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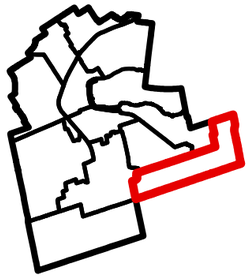
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PLANNING DISTRICT : Downtown–Central Barrie

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Walking Distance



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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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City Parks

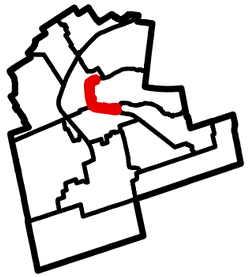
NUMBER	NAME
32	Catherine Park
42	J. Gibbins Park
49	Shalom Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : Hewitt's

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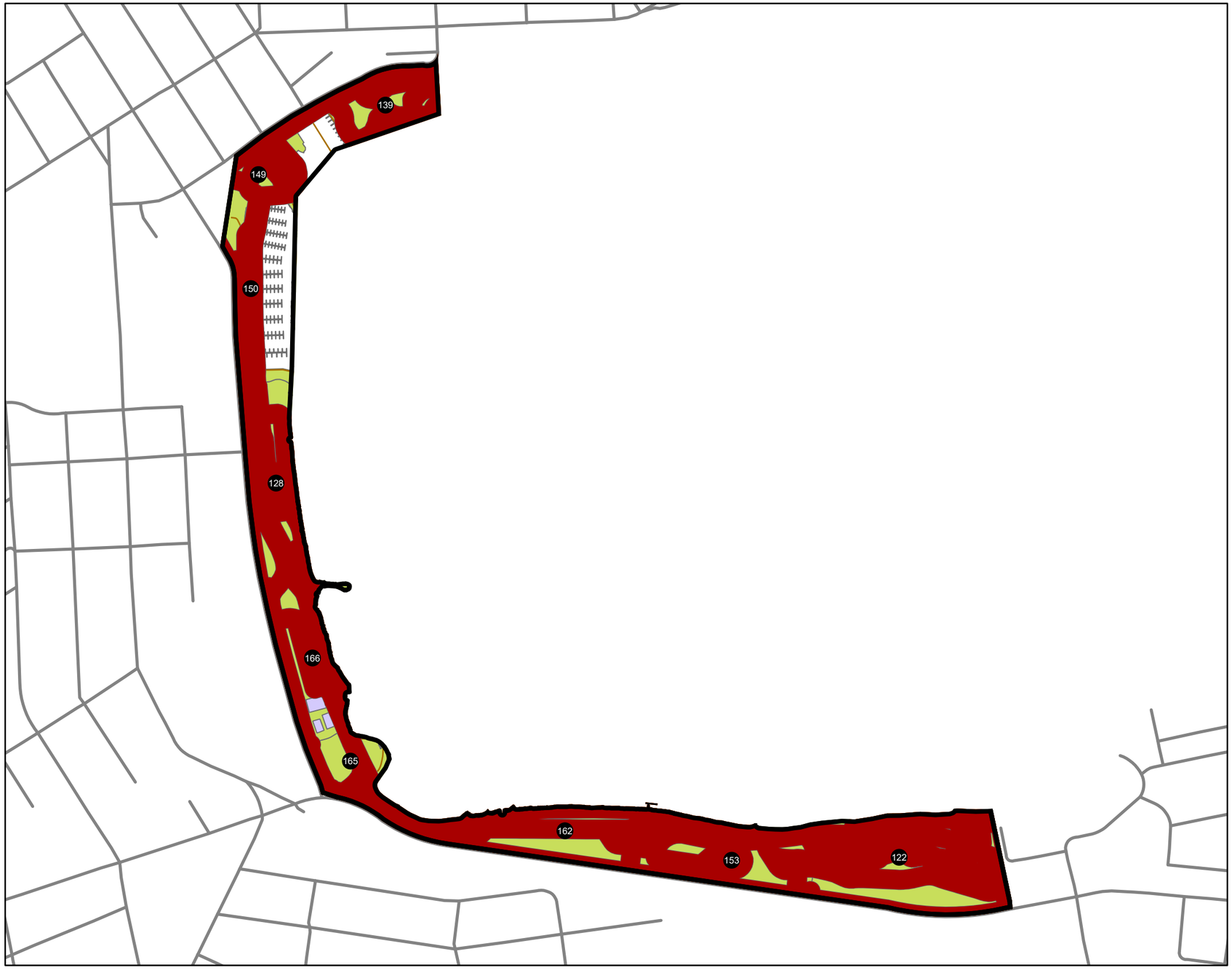
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
185	Bunker's Creek Eco Park

City Parks

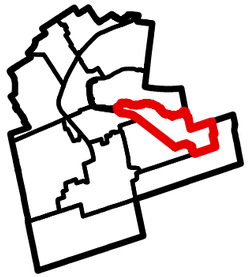
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122	Allandale Station Park
128	Centennial Park & Beach
139	Heritage Park
149	Marina North
150	Marina
153	Military Heritage Park
162	South Shore Park
165	Tiffin Launch
166	Will Dwyer Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : Lakeshore

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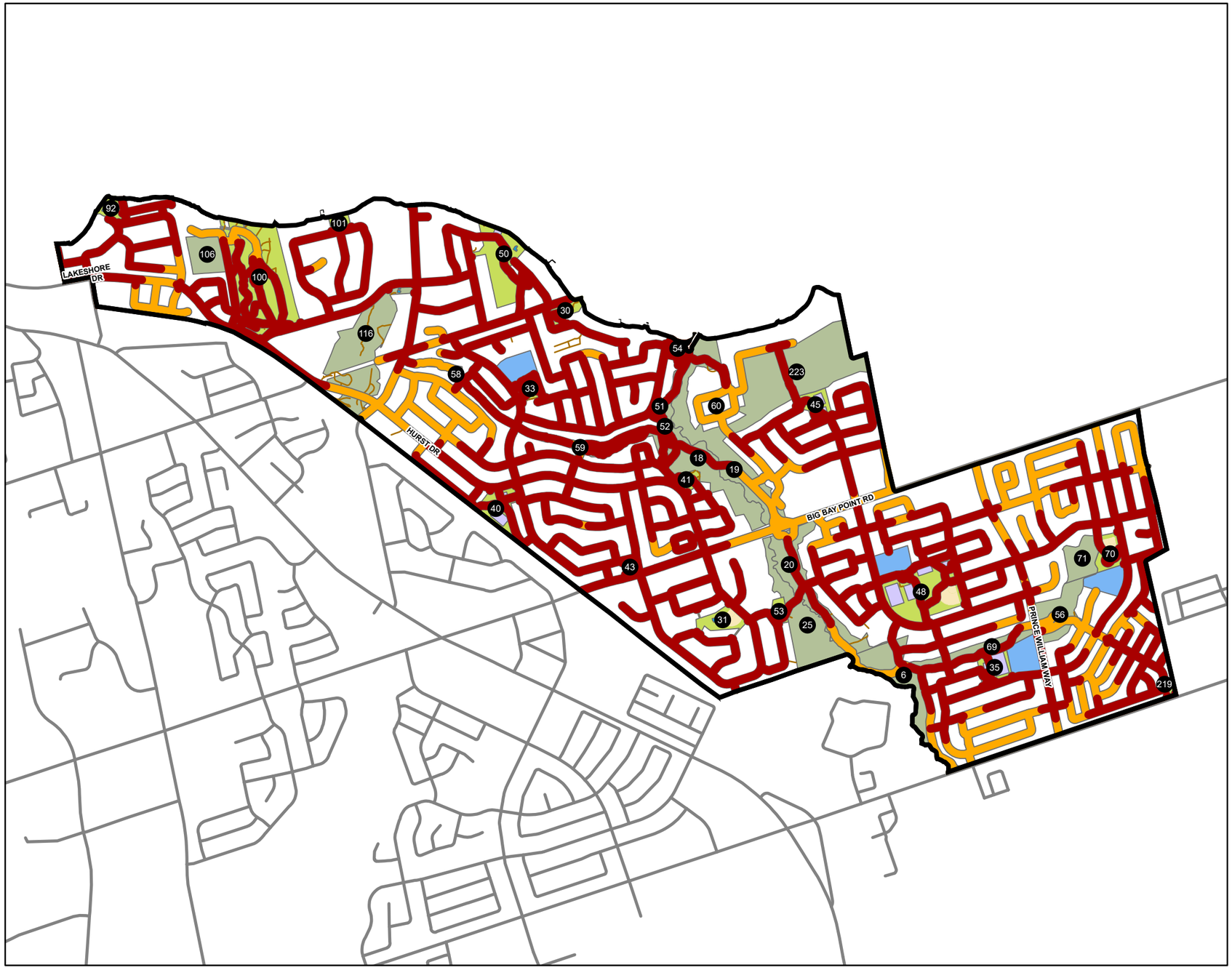
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
6	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
9	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
18	Wilkins Walk
19	Wilkins Walk
20	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
25	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
56	Prince William Way Natural Area
58	Bayshore Ridge West
59	Bayshore Ridge East
60	Camelot Woods
69	Coronation Natural Area
71	Queensway Natural Area
106	The Gables West
116	Lovers Creek Ravine North
223	Loyalist Woods

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
30	Dock Road Park & Wharf
31	Bayshore Park
33	Cedar Grove Park
35	Coronation Park
40	Golden Meadow Park
41	Hurst Park
43	Kuzmich Park
45	Loyalist Park
48	Sandringham Park
50	Tyndale Park
51	Valleyview Park North
52	Valleyview Park South
53	Walnut Crescent
54	Wilkins Park
70	Hyde Park
92	Minets Point Park
100	The Gables
101	Tollendale Woods Park
122	Allandale Station Park
219	Succession Parkette

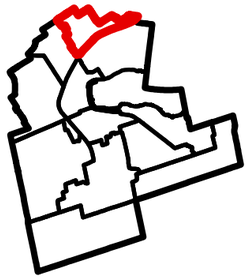


GSP group

PLANNING DISTRICT : Minet's Point–Tollendal

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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
212	Little Lake Park South
214	Osprey Ridge South
215	Hogan's Woods
216	Osprey Ridge East
217	Osprey Ridge West
218	Little Lake Park East

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
127	Cartwright Park
132	East Bayfield Park
134	Ferris Park
155	Patricia Park
158	Redpath Park
160	Robin Court Park
164	Tall Trees Park
190	Brown Wood Park
202	Osprey Ridge Park
208	Stollar Park

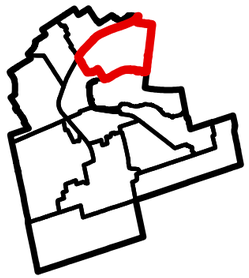


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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
168	MacMorrison Park North
171	Sophia Creek
186	Grove Street Natural Area
211	Rosenfeld Channel
213	Codrington Gore

City Parks

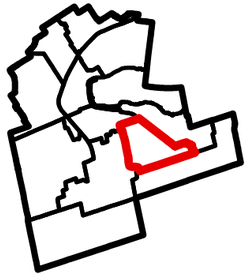
NUMBER	NAME
11	North Shore Trail
123	Archie Goodall Park
125	Berczy Street Park
137	H.G. Robertson Park
146	Lions Park
148	MacMorrison Park
191	Cheltenham Park
192	College Heights Park
193	Dunsmore Park
194	Eastview Community Park
195	Hickling Park
196	Johnsons Beach Park
197	Kempenfelt Park
198	Lonsdale Park
199	Maitland Park
200	Nelson Lookout
201	Nelson Square
203	Radenhurst Park
205	Shoreview Park
206	St Vincent Park
207	Steel Street Park
209	Strabane Park
210	Vancouver Lookout



PLANNING DISTRICT : Northeast Barrie

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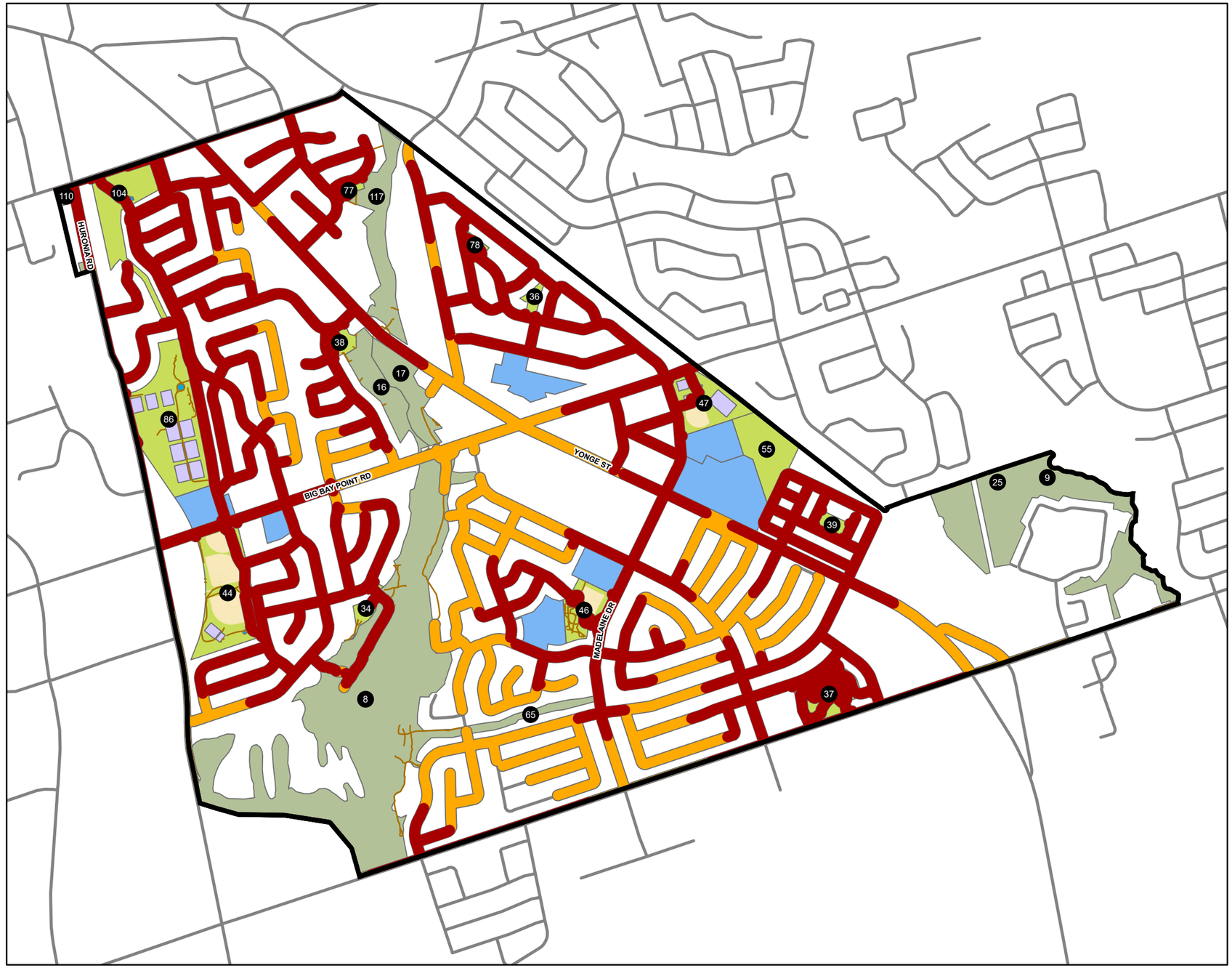
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
1	Huronia Industrial Buffer South
3	Lovers Creek Ravine South
7	Huronia Industrial Buffer South
8	Lovers Creek Ravine South
9	Hewitt's Creek Ravine South
16	Lovers Creek Ravine Yonge
17	Lovers Creek Ravine Yonge
25	Hewitt's Creek Ravine
26	Lackie's Bush East
65	Lovers Creek East
110	Huronia Natural Area
117	Lovers Creek Ravine Brunton

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
34	Chalmers Park
36	Cudia Park
37	D & J Fralick Park
38	D'Ambrosio Park
39	Gateland Park
44	Lennox Park
46	Madelaine Park
47	Painswick Park - Phase 2
55	Brunton Park
77	Carter Park
78	Huronia North Park
86	Willoughby Park
104	

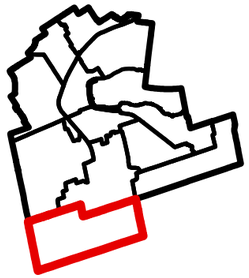


GSP group

PLANNING DISTRICT : Painswick

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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

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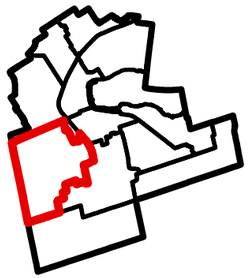
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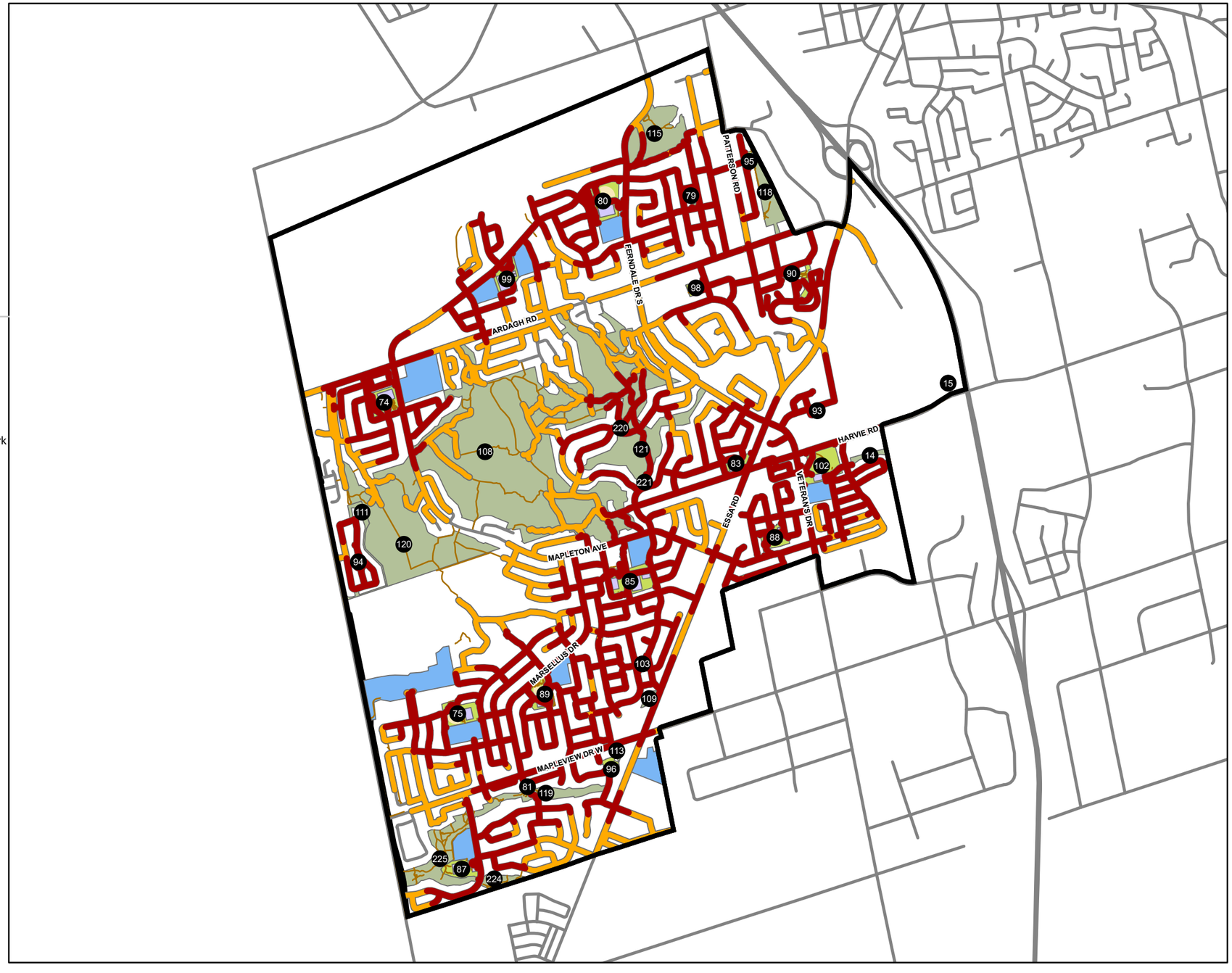
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
2	Harvie Road Greenbelt
14	Harvie Road Greenbelt
15	Harvie Road Greenbelt
108	Ardagh Bluffs Natural Area
109	Essa Open Space
111	Ardagh Bluffs West Expansion
113	Redfern Natural Area
115	Bear Creek Eco Park
118	Patterson Place Natural Area
119	Hollywoods Ravine East
120	Ardagh Bluffs West
121	Ardagh East Natural Area
224	Hollywoods Ravine South
225	Hollywoods Ravine West

City Parks

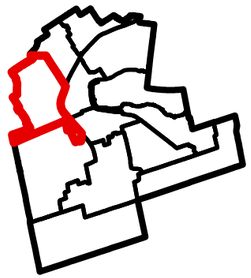
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74	Batteaux Park
75	Bear Creek Park
79	Elizabeth Park
80	Ferndale Park
81	Garibaldi Lookout
83	Harvie Park
85	Peggy Hill Team Community Centre Park
87	Lougheed Park
88	Mapleton Park
89	Marsellus Park
90	Mayfair Park
93	Montserrand Park
94	Muirfield Park
95	Patterson Place Park
96	Redfern Park
98	Snowshoe Park
99	Summerset Park
102	Veteran's Woods Park
103	Wessenger Park
220	Cumming Park
221	Emms Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : Southwest Barrie

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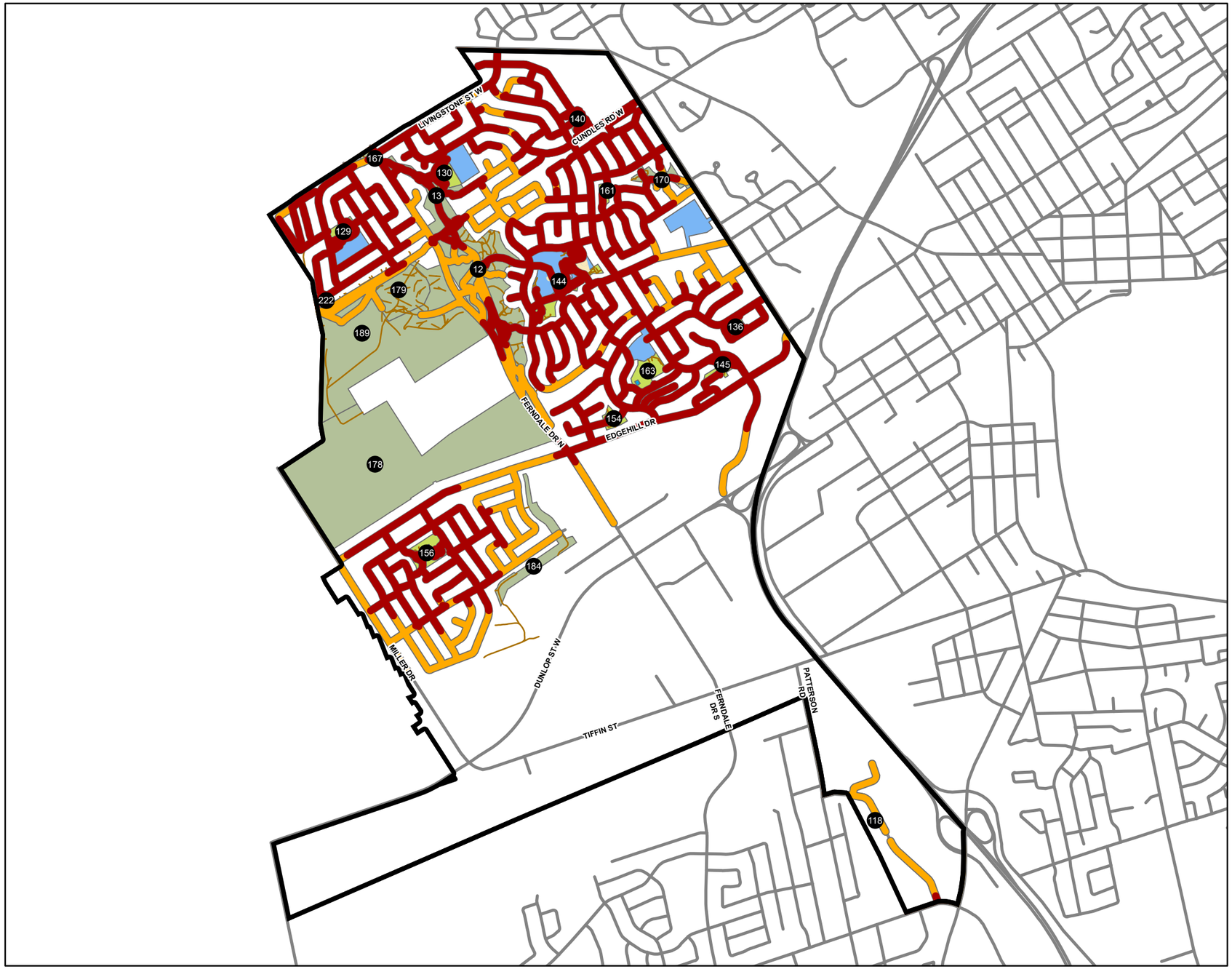
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Natural Areas & Other Open Spaces

NUMBER	NAME
12	Ferndale Natural Area
13	Ferndale Natural Area
118	Patterson Place Natural Area
167	Cloughley Woods
170	Austen Ravine West
178	Sandy Hollow Ravine
179	Sandy Hollow Disc Golf Course
184	Edgehill Open Space
189	Sandy Hollow Buffer
222	Benson Natural Area

City Parks

NUMBER	NAME
129	Cloughley Park
130	Cundles West Park
136	Gibbon Park
140	Irwin Park
144	Lampman Lane Park
145	Leacock Park
154	Oates Park
156	Pringle Park
161	Scott Park
163	Surrey Park



PLANNING DISTRICT : West Barrie

Source : City of Barrie (2022), GSP Group (2023)

Appendix "D" – Comparison with Other Municipalities

This appendix presents a series of tables, referred to in Section 3.5 of this report, that compare the City of Barrie with seven other Ontario municipalities with respect to six variables reported in the 2021 Census of Population. The tables include the sum-of-squares error ("SSE") for each variable: an SSE closer to zero means less "error" and thus indicates a greater degree of similarity for that particular variable.

Table D.1 – Age groups of the population

	Percent of population in age group							
Age group	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
0 to 4 years	5.0	5.4	5.5	5.2	4.3	5.7	4.5	5.3
5 to 9 years	5.7	5.7	5.9	5.6	6.0	6.0	4.7	6.5
10 to 14 years	6.1	6.0	6.3	5.6	7.6	5.9	5.0	7.3
15 to 19 years	6.1	5.7	6.1	5.9	7.8	5.5	5.1	6.9
20 to 24 years	6.8	5.9	6.0	7.3	6.3	6.2	6.2	5.9
25 to 29 years	7.3	6.8	6.9	7.7	4.8	7.1	6.9	5.2
30 to 34 years	7.3	6.8	7.2	7.6	4.8	7.5	6.5	6.0
35 to 39 years	6.9	6.7	7.0	7.2	6.0	7.1	6.0	7.1
40 to 44 years	6.5	6.4	6.5	6.4	7.1	6.5	5.4	7.1
45 to 49 years	6.5	6.1	6.7	6.4	8.3	6.1	5.7	7.6
50 to 54 years	6.7	6.0	6.6	6.3	8.2	6.3	6.1	7.2
55 to 59 years	7.3	6.9	7.2	6.6	7.1	7.2	7.4	7.3
60 to 64 years	6.1	6.7	6.1	5.8	5.9	6.4	7.2	5.9
65 to 69 years	4.6	5.9	5.0	4.8	4.5	5.0	6.5	4.6
70 to 74 years	3.9	4.9	4.2	4.1	3.9	4.4	6.0	3.8
75 to 79 years	2.8	3.3	2.8	2.9	2.9	3.0	4.3	2.6
80 to 84 years	2.1	2.2	1.9	2.1	2.1	2.1	3.0	1.7
85 to 89 years	1.4	1.5	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.3	2.0	1.2
90 to 94 years	0.8	0.8	0.6	0.9	0.7	0.6	1.1	0.7
95 to 99 years	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.1
100 years and over	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SSE	*--*	*5.79*	*1.49*	*1.82*	*25.35*	*2.43*	*20.08*	*12.06*

Table D.2 – Private households by household size

	Percent of households							
Household size	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
1 person	23.9	28.0	23.2	26.9	18.2	25.3	32.3	17.2
2 persons	31.7	33.2	31.8	32.7	27.9	31.6	35.4	27.5
3 persons	17.8	16.2	17.3	15.9	19.1	17.2	14.3	19.4
4 persons	16.4	13.7	16.8	15.6	22.6	15.0	11.5	22.7
5 or more persons	10.2	9.0	11.0	8.8	12.2	10.8	6.5	13.2
SSE	*--*	*30.57*	*1.62*	*16.10*	*91.18*	*4.55*	*133.75*	*112.73*

Table D.3 – Immigration status of the population in private households

	Percent of population							
Immigration status	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
Non-immigrants	80.9	83.2	74.9	74.3	56.4	76.4	78.1	71.6
Immigrants	16.9	15.6	23.2	23.8	41.2	22.1	19.5	27.8
Non-permanent residents	2.1	1.2	1.9	1.9	2.4	1.5	2.4	0.6
SSE	*--*	*7.69*	*75.30*	*90.99*	*1,188.8*	*47.99*	*14.80*	*207.26*

Table D.4 – Period of immigration for the population in private households

	Percent of immigrant population							
Period of immigration	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
Before 1980	27.4	31.8	27.9	20.8	17.5	25.1	38.2	24.5
1980 to 1990	11.7	12.4	13.6	11.5	9.4	10.7	10.5	12.1
1991 to 2000	15.0	15.0	15.6	16.3	16.3	17.4	13.5	18.7
2001 to 2010	19.7	18.0	19.7	21.3	24.3	21.7	17.1	21.9
2011 to 2015	11.8	10.3	9.9	12.8	14.8	11.0	8.1	10.6
2016 to 2021	14.4	12.5	13.4	17.3	17.7	14.2	12.4	12.3
SSE	*--*	*29.45*	*8.77*	*57.82*	*145.89*	*16.87*	*144.57*	*33.36*

Table D.5 – Occupied private dwellings by structural type of dwelling

	Percent of private dwellings							
Structural type of dwelling	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
Single-detached	58.2	60.6	56.8	48.6	58.6	55.5	55.6	69.5
Semi-detached	4.3	4.7	7.3	4.5	4.5	8.0	5.8	3.0
Row house	11.4	9.5	12.3	15.2	17.0	9.7	8.5	13.2
Apt. in duplex	6.7	3.8	3.4	6.4	1.3	5.5	4.2	1.9
Apt. (< 5 storeys)	11.6	10.5	14.0	13.7	6.4	9.7	14.4	5.2
Apt. (5+ storeys)	7.7	10.7	5.9	11.5	12.2	11.4	11.0	7.1
Other single-attached	0.1	0.2	0.3	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.3	0.0
Movable dwelling	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0
SSE	--	*28.44*	*32.11*	*126.92*	*107.45*	*43.40*	*43.63*	*195.95*

Table D.6 – Occupied private dwellings by period of construction

	Percent of occupied private dwellings							
Period of construction	**Barrie**	**Brantfd**	**Cambr.**	**Guelph**	**Oakville**	**Oshawa**	**St. Cath.**	**Whitby**
1960 or before	10.1	33.4	22.7	19.7	8.1	23.6	32.5	8.2
1961 to 1980	18.8	29.5	25.7	24.0	18.9	35.0	38.5	16.6
1981 to 1990	14.4	10.4	13.1	12.6	18.5	11.9	11.1	17.1
1991 to 2000	23.9	8.7	14.6	13.5	16.2	8.1	7.6	19.2
2001 to 2005	15.4	4.9	8.1	8.9	11.0	4.7	3.1	16.0
2006 to 2010	7.7	4.6	6.0	7.5	8.8	5.5	2.3	9.8
2011 to 2015	4.9	3.9	4.2	6.6	7.2	5.0	2.0	6.3
2016 to 2021	4.7	4.7	5.5	7.2	11.3	6.2	2.8	6.9
SSE	--	*1,026.6*	*352.41*	*284.14*	*151.22*	*821.76*	*1,362.4*	*49.87*

Appendix "E" – Survey Questions

This appendix lists the questions that comprised the two surveys administered during the Parkland Needs Assessment project: the Park User Groups Survey, which was administered to community and recreational organizations that use City Parks for their activities, and the General Public Survey, which was available to the public through the City's "Building Barrie" portal from March 8 to March 26, 2003. The answer options provided for multiple-choice survey questions are also identified.

Park User Group Survey

1. What is the name of your organization?

2. What sport does your organization play?
   - [ ] Baseball / softball / slo-pitch
   - [ ] Football
   - [ ] Rugby
   - [ ] Soccer
   - [ ] Tennis
   - [ ] Volleyball
   - [ ] Pickleball
   - [ ] Cricket
   - [ ] Lacrosse
   - [ ] Other (please specify)

3. What is the primary goal of your organization? (Check the one main goal.)
   - [ ] Introduce people to the sport
   - [ ] Provide recreational opportunities
   - [ ] Provide instruction and skill development
   - [ ] Provide competitive opportunities
   - [ ] Other (please specify)

4. What age groups participate in your organization's activities? (Check all that apply.)
    - [ ] Children (ages 5–10)
    - [ ] Youth (ages 11–17)
    - [ ] Adults (ages 18–54)
    - [ ] Seniors (ages 55+)
    - [ ] Other (please specify)

5. How would you describe the skill level of your members? (Check all that apply.)
    - [ ] Beginner
    - [ ] Novice
    - [ ] Intermediate
    - [ ] Skilled amateur
    - [ ] Semi-professional
    - [ ] Professional
    - [ ] Other (please specify)

6. How often does your organization hold games/matches?
    - [ ] More than once a week
    - [ ] Weekly
    - [ ] Every two weeks
    - [ ] Monthly
    - [ ] Every two months
    - [ ] Quarterly
    - [ ] Other (please provide details)

7. Which days of the week do you typically have activities/games? (Check all that apply.)
    - [ ] Monday
    - [ ] Tuesday
    - [ ] Wednesday
    - [ ] Thursday
    - [ ] Friday
    - [ ] Saturday

[ ] Sunday

[ ] No set day — please provide details

8. Does your organization host tournaments (or similar special events) with teams from outside Barrie?

   [ ] Yes

   [ ] No

9. How many years has your organization been operating?

10. How many members did your organization have in its most recent season?

11. How would you characterize your organization's change in membership over the past three to five years?

    [ ] Growing rapidly

    [ ] Growing

    [ ] Growing slowly

    [ ] Holding steady

    [ ] Declining slowly

    [ ] Declining

    [ ] Declining rapidly

    Please provide any additional details on how your membership has changed.

12. Would you say that the availability of appropriate facilities in Barrie is a factor affecting your organization's growth?

    [ ] Yes

    [ ] No

13. What outdoor facilities in Barrie does your group use most often?

14. Why does your organization use this facility/facilities? (Check all that apply.)

    [ ] This facility is the highest quality for our sport.

    [ ] This facility is best suited to the age or skill level of our members.

    [ ] It's the only facility in Barrie that can be used for our sport.

[ ] It's the best facility our organization can afford to book.

[ ] This facility is available at the times we're looking to book.

[ ] Other (please specify)

15. Are there other facilities your organization would prefer to use?

[ ] Yes

[ ] No

16. How much do you agree with each of the following statements?

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
It is easy for our organization to book the facilities that we want to use.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The facilities we use are always in great condition and well maintained.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The facilities we use are conveniently located.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The facilities we use are accessible for all of our members.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The rates charged for bookings are reasonable.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Overall, our members are happy with the facilities that we use.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The City's outdoor recreation facilities satisfy our organization's needs.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
We are confident that Barrie's outdoor recreation facilities will meet our organization's needs for the next 5 to 10 years.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

17. Please share any other thoughts or comments about your organization and how it uses Barrie's outdoor facilities that you'd like us to know.

18. Please tell us who we can contact at your organization if we have any follow-up questions about your responses to this survey. (This is completely optional and can be left blank if you choose not to provide contact information.)

General Public Survey

1. What is your postal code?

2. What age group are you in?
   - [ ] Under 20
   - [ ] 20–29
   - [ ] 30–39
   - [ ] 40–49
   - [ ] 50–59
   - [ ] 60–69
   - [ ] 70–79
   - [ ] 80+

3. Gender identity (select all that apply)
   - [ ] Woman
   - [ ] Man
   - [ ] Transgender
   - [ ] Non-binary / non-conforming
   - [ ] Prefer not to answer

4. How long have you lived in Barrie? (Please provide in years or months, if applicable.)

5. How many people live in your household (including yourself)?
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2

[ ] 3

[ ] 4

[ ] 5

[ ] More than 5

6. How many children under the age of 18 live in your household?

   [ ] None

   [ ] 1

   [ ] 2

   [ ] 3

   [ ] 4

   [ ] 5

   [ ] More than 5

7. Which parks in Barrie do you visit most often? (For your reference, a list of parks can be found on the City's Parks page.) If you don't know the park name, please describe the location as best you can, using street names or intersections.

8. On average, how often do you visit a park during each season (other than to participate in organized sports)?

	Never	Once or twice (less than once a month)	Once a month	Two or three times a month	Four or more times a month
Spring (March, April, May)	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Summer (June, July, August)	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Fall (September, October, November)	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Winter (December, January, February)	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

9. What are the most common things you do at park(s) you visit regularly? (Check all that apply.)
    - [ ] Sitting
    - [ ] Enjoying the scenery
    - [ ] People-watching
    - [ ] Reading
    - [ ] Relaxing
    - [ ] Napping
    - [ ] Sunbathing
    - [ ] Having a picnic
    - [ ] Walking (includes walking the dog)
    - [ ] Jogging / running
    - [ ] Cycling
    - [ ] Using playground equipment or watching my children use playground equipment
    - [ ] Using outdoor fitness equipment
    - [ ] Playing informal/pick-up sports (soccer, football, baseball, cricket, lacrosse)
    - [ ] Playing basketball
    - [ ] Playing tennis or pickleball
    - [ ] None of the above
    - [ ] Other (please specify)

10. Which park activities would you like to take part in but can't or don't?
    - [ ] Walking (includes walking the dog)
    - [ ] Jogging / running
    - [ ] Cycling
    - [ ] Using playground equipment
    - [ ] Using outdoor fitness equipment
    - [ ] Playing informal/pick-up sports (soccer, football, baseball)
    - [ ] Playing basketball
    - [ ] Playing tennis or pickleball

[ ] None

[ ] Other (please specify)

11. Why don’t (or can’t) you take part in the activities you listed? (Check all that apply.)

    [ ] The nearest facility that can be used for it is too far away from where I live.

    [ ] None of the City's parks have facilities that can be used for it.

    [ ] The facilities I want to use are not available when I want to use them.

    [ ] The facilities I want to use are not accessible for me.

    [ ] I can't find enough other people who are interested in the same sport or activity.

    [ ] Other (please specify)

12. Are you a member of an organized sports team or recreation club (including teams and clubs not directly affiliated with the City of Barrie)?

    [ ] Yes

    [ ] No

13. In your opinion, what is the best thing about Barrie’s parks?

14. What aspect of Barrie’s park system do you think needs the most improvement? (Please choose one.)

    [ ] We need more parks overall.

    [ ] We need larger parks.

    [ ] There are parts of the city that don’t have enough park space.

    [ ] Our parks need to be more accessible.

    [ ] Our parks need to be maintained better.

    [ ] There needs to be more to do in Barrie parks.

    [ ] Other (please specify)

15. Tell us why you chose your answer above.

16. Please rank the priority of the following items (with 1 being the highest priority and 5 being the lowest priority).

	1	2	3	4	5
Obtaining more land for new parks.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Obtaining more land to make existing parks bigger.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Improving and repairing existing parks.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Obtaining more land for new trails or to extend existing trails.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Making improvements and repairs to existing trails.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

17. If the City was developing a new park near your home, what would you want it to have? (Choose your top five.)

- [ ] Baseball diamond
- [ ] Basketball court
- [ ] Community garden
- [ ] Concession stand
- [ ] Gazebo or pavilion
- [ ] Off-leash dog area
- [ ] Open green space
- [ ] Outdoor sports field (for soccer, football, lacrosse, etc.)
- [ ] Pickleball court
- [ ] Tennis court
- [ ] Picnic shelter/area
- [ ] Playground
- [ ] Splash pad
- [ ] Skate park (for skateboarding, scooters, etc.)
- [ ] Washrooms
- [ ] Other (please specify)

18. How much do you agree with the following statements?

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
I feel like I live close enough to a park.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The city has a good variety of parks and outdoor spaces.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Barrie parks are easily accessible.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
I feel safe when I'm at the park.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
I feel comfortable and welcome when I'm at the park.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
The city's parks are clean and well maintained.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
Overall, Barrie has high-quality parks and outdoor recreation spaces.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

19. Please share any other thoughts or comments about the City of Barrie's parks and outdoor recreation spaces.

Appendix “F” – Population Projections

This appendix presents the step-by-step application of the methodology, described at the start of Section 4.4, used to reconcile the City’s population projections for Small Geographic Units (“SGUs”) and the forecasts prepared by Hemson Consulting Ltd. for the April 2023 Development Charges Background Study.

	Step 1			*Step 2*		*Step 3*	*Step 4*	*Step 5*	*Step 6*
	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]	[7]	[8]	[9]
Planning District	**Popul'n, 2016 (SGU data)**	**Popul'n, 2041 (SGU data)**	**Avg annual growth, 2016–41**	**Popul'n, 2021**	**Projected popul'n, 2041**	**Norm'd popul'n, 2041**	**Avg annual growth, 2021–41**	**Expected popul'n, 2031**	**Norm'd popul'n, 2031**
400 South	61	63	0.13%	144	148	160	0.52%	152	153
Allandale	8,364	16,791	2.83%	9,044	15,795	17,076	3.23%	12,427	12,526
Bayfield West	10,196	12,756	0.90%	10,034	12,003	12,977	1.29%	11,411	11,501
Downtown–Central Barrie	7,931	19,885	3.75%	8,285	17,284	18,686	4.15%	12,442	12,541
Minet's Point–Tollendal	17,252	18,599	0.30%	17,459	18,541	20,045	0.69%	18,707	18,856
North Barrie	12,686	13,712	0.31%	12,892	13,720	14,833	0.70%	13,829	13,938
Northwest Barrie	23,405	24,995	0.26%	24,693	26,026	28,137	0.66%	26,359	26,567
Painswick	15,160	31,756	3.00%	15,250	27,552	29,788	3.40%	21,313	21,482
Southwest Barrie	31,929	42,142	1.12%	33,875	42,297	45,728	1.51%	39,670	48,297
West Barrie	16,599	19,336	0.61%	16,643	18,804	20,330	1.01%	18,540	19,750
Former Municipality	*143,583*	*200,035*		*148,319*	*192,169*	*207,760*		*174,393*	*175,774*
Hewitt's	2,079	33,484	11.76%	2,258	---	31,967	---	---	24,219
Salem	137	19,491	21.93%	948	---	13,422	---	---	10,169
Salem & Hewitt's	*2,216*	*52,975*		*3,206*	---	*45,389*		---	*34,388*
Total, City of Barrie	145,799	253,010		151,525	---	253,150		---	210,163

[3] = ([2] / [1])$^{1/25}$ – 1

[5] = [4] × (1 + [3])^{20} *for Planning Districts in former municipality*

[6] = ([5] / 192,169) × 207,760 *for Planning Districts in former municipality*

[6] = ([4] / 3,206) × 45,389 *for Salem and Hewitt's*

[7] = ([6] / [4])$^{1/20}$ – 1 *for Planning Districts in former municipality*

[8] = [4] × (1 + [7])^{10} *for Planning Districts in former municipality*

[9] = ([8] / 174,393) × 175,774 *for Planning Districts in former municipality*

[8] = ([4] / 3,206) × 34,388 *for Salem and Hewitt's*

			Step 7		*Step 7a*		*Step 7b*	
	[2]	[6]	[10]	[11]	[12]	[13]	[14]	[15]
Planning District	**Popul'n, 2041 (SGU data)**	**Norm'd popul'n, 2041**	**Popul'n, 2051 (SGU data)**	**Difference, norm'd 2041 & SGU 2051**	**Growth [%], 2041–51 (SGU data)**	**Expected popul'n, 2051**	**Norm'd popul'n, 2051**	**Projected popul'n, 2051**
400 South	63	160	4,433	4,336	7036.51%	---	4,280	4,280
Allandale	16,791	17,076	19,066	1,990	13.55%	---	18,150	18,150
Bayfield West	12,756	12,977	15,128	2,151	18.60%	---	14,401	14,401
Downtown–Central Barrie	19,885	18,686	28,770	10,084	44.68%	---	27,387	27,387
Minet's Point–Tollendal	18,599	20,045	18,654	–1,391	0.30%	20,105	---	20,105
North Barrie	13,712	14,833	14,947	114	9.01%	16,169	---	16,169
Northwest Barrie	24,995	28,137	27,133	–1,004	8.55%	30,544	---	30,544
Painswick	31,756	29,788	31,959	2,171	0.64%	---	30,423	30,423
Southwest Barrie	42,142	45,728	48,297	2,569	14.61%	---	45,976	45,976
West Barrie	19,336	20,330	19,750	–580	2.14%	20,765	---	20,765
Former Municipality	*200,035*	*207,760*	*228,200*			*87,583*	*140,617*	*228,200*
Hewitt's	33,484	31,967	45,366	13,399	35.49%	---	---	45,366
Salem	19,491	13,422	24,434	11,012	25.36%	---	---	24,434
Salem & Hewitt's	*52,975*	*45,389*	*69,800*			---	---	*69,800*
Total, City of Barrie	253,010	253,150	298,000			---	---	298,000

[11] = [10] – [6]

[12] = ([10] – [2]) / [2]

[13] = [6] × (1 + [12])^{10} *for Planning Districts where* [11] < 0 *(plus North Barrie)*

[14] = ([10] / 147,716) × 140,617 *for Planning Districts in former municipality where* [11] > 0

where 147,716 = *sum of values in* [10] *for Planning Districts in former municipality where* [11] > 0 *(not including North Barrie)*

and where 140,617 = 228,200 (*the SGU projected 2051 population for the former municipality*) – 87,583 (*the sum of values in* [13])

[15] = [13] OR [14] *for Planning Districts in former municipality* [15] = [10] *for Salem and Hewitt's*

Appendix "G" – Correspondence with School Boards

The purpose of this appendix is to provide an overview of e-mail correspondence between the City of Barrie and the Parkland Needs Assessment Project Team, on the one hand, and the four school boards that have jurisdiction in the municipality, on the other, in fulfillment of the requirement set out in subs. 42 (4.2), clause (a) of the *Planning Act*.

Abbreviations:

SCDSB – Simcoe County District School Board
SMCDSB – Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board
Viam. – Conseil scolaire Viamonde
MonAv. – Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir

Date & Time	E-mail from City / Project Team	E-mail from School Boards
Tuesday, February 14 4:12 p.m.	To: SCDSB, SMCDSB, Viam., MonAv. Introductory message and invitation to participate in consultation for project, requesting a preliminary meeting to introduce the project team.	
Wednesday, February 15 8:49 a.m.		From: Viam. Message acknowledging receipt.
Wednesday, February 15 9:20 a.m.		From: Viam. Response with times available for meeting.
Wednesday, February 15 9:43 a.m.	To: Viam. Response to acknowledge receipt with promise to follow up.	
Wednesday, March 1 9:00 a.m.	To: SCDSB Follow-up message inquiring about availability for preliminary meeting.	
Wednesday, March 1 9:04 a.m.	To: SMCDSB Follow-up message inquiring about availability for preliminary meeting.	
Wednesday, March 1 9:12 a.m.	To: MonAv. Follow-up message inquiring about availability for preliminary meeting.	
Wednesday, March 1 3:11 p.m.	To: Viam. Follow-up message suggesting specific meeting date and time.	
Wednesday, March 1 3:33 p.m.		From: SMCDSB Response acknowledging receipt of original message.

Date & Time	E-mail from City / Project Team	E-mail from School Boards
Wednesday, March 1 3:41 p.m.	To: SMCDSB Response inquiring about specific meeting date and time.	
Thursday, March 2 9:49 a.m.		From: Viam. Response suggesting alternative dates and times for meeting.
Monday, March 6 9:54 a.m.		From: SMCDSB Response suggesting specific alternative meeting date and time.
Monday, March 6 11:16 a.m.	To: SMCDSB Confirmation of meeting date and time.	
Tuesday, March 7 11:00 a.m.	*(Meeting between Project Team and representatives from SCDSB & Viam.)*	
Tuesday, March 7 11:05 a.m.		From: Viam. Information regarding appropriate contact at MonAv. (in response to question raised during meeting)
Tuesday, March 7 11:06 a.m.	To: Viam. Quick “thank you” response.	
Tuesday, March 7 1:59 p.m.		From: Viam. Thank-you message after meeting, with details for follow-up.
Tuesday, March 7 2:25 p.m.	To: Viam. Response thanking representative for participating in meeting.	
Thursday, March 9 2:00 p.m.	*(Meeting between Project Team and representative from SMCDSB.)*	
Thursday, April 6 9:23 a.m.	To: SCDSB, SMCDSB, Viam. Thank-you message after meetings, inviting comments on attached draft memorandum (internal circulation only) summarizing main discussion points.	
Thursday, April 6 9:46 a.m.	To: MonAv. Message re-extending invitation to participate in consultation, with draft summary memorandum attached for review and comment.	
Thursday, April 6 12:25 p.m.		From: SCDSB Question regarding draft memorandum.
Thursday, April 6 1:29 p.m.	To: SCDSB Answer to question.	

Date & Time	E-mail from City / Project Team	E-mail from School Boards
Wednesday, April 12 12:55 p.m.		From: SMCDSB Question regarding draft memorandum.
Thursday, April 13 10:07 a.m.	To: SMCDSB Answer to question.	
Monday, May 1 3:44 p.m.	To: SCDSB Follow-up message asking for comments on draft memorandum.	
Monday, May 1 3:47 p.m.	To: MonAv. Follow-up message inviting comments on draft memorandum.	
Monday, May 1 3:53 p.m.	To: SMCDSB Follow-up message asking for comments on draft memorandum.	
Monday, May 1 4:02 p.m.	To: Viam. Follow-up message asking for comments on draft memorandum.	
Tuesday, May 9 2:11 p.m.		From: SMCDSB Response with comments on draft memorandum.
Thursday, May 11 9:07 a.m.		From: SCDSB Response with comments on draft memorandum.
Thursday, May 11 10:30 a.m.	To: SCDSB Brief thank-you message.	

Technical Appendix "T.1"
Aggregation of SGUs into Planning Areas & Planning Districts

This appendix identifies how individual Small Geographic Units ("SGUs") have been aggregated into Planning Areas, which have themselves been aggregated in the Planning Districts referenced throughout the Parkland Needs Assessment Final Report. As Section 1.3 of the report explains, SGUs provide the basis for the population and employment projections used during the preparation of the City of Barrie's new Official Plan. The aggregation of SGUs into Planning Areas is based on the community structure elements shown on Map 2 of the new Official Plan: the Downtown Barrie Urban Growth Centre ("UGC"), Major Transit Station Areas ("MTSAs"), Strategic Growth Areas ("SGAs"), as well as Employment areas and Community areas (see Section 1.2, pp. 2–4 of the Final Report).

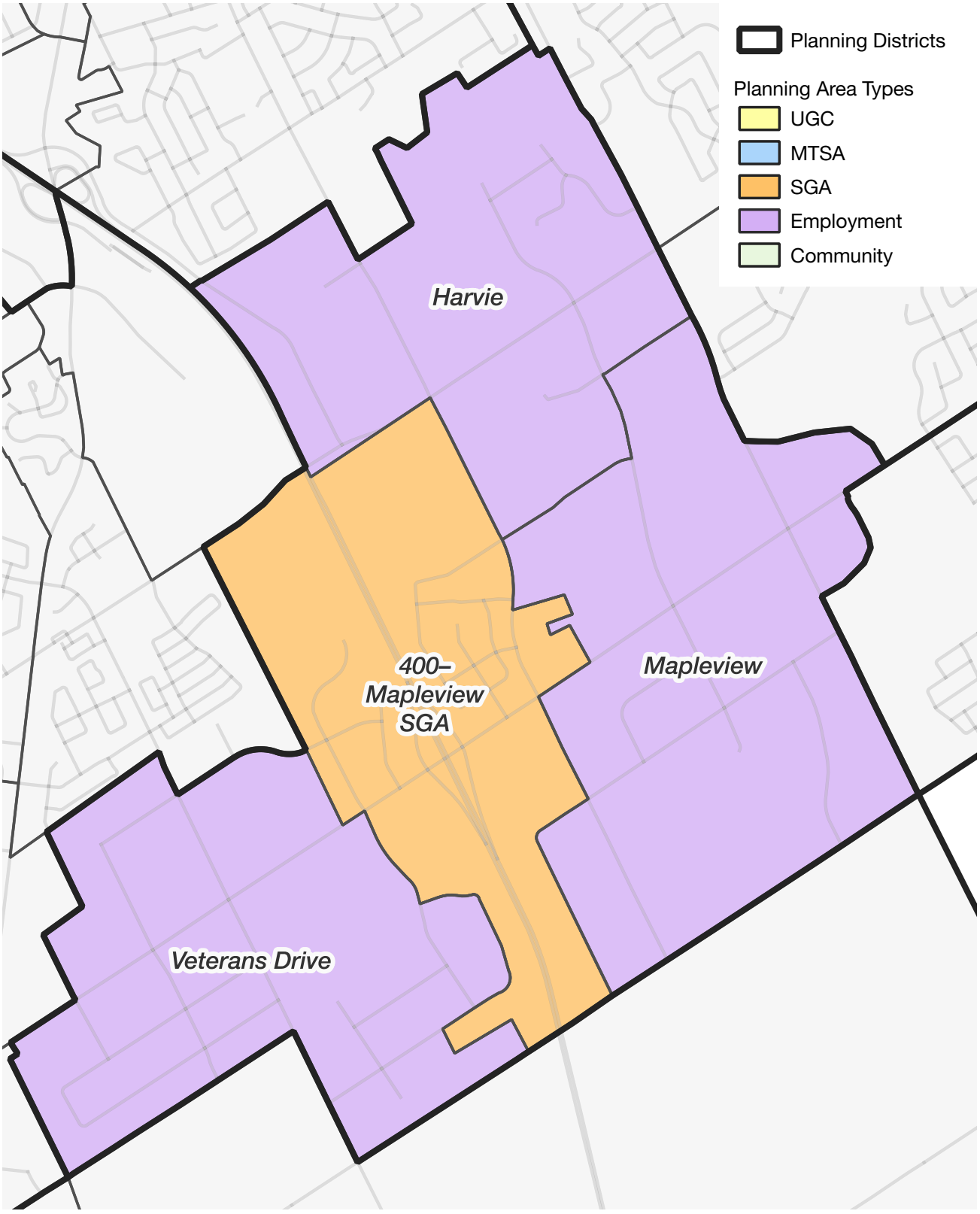
Although the aggregation of SGUs into Planning Areas has attempted to match the elements shown on Map 2 of the Official Plan as closely as possible, an exact match was not always possible, due to the defined boundaries of SGUs.

This appendix contains one table for each Planning District (with the exception of the "Lakeshore" Planning District, which does not contain any SGUs). Each table has three columns: the first identifies each SGU by number, the second identifies the Traffic Zone ("TZ") in which the SGU is located, and the third identifies the Planning Area that contains the SGU. Traffic Zones may span multiple Planning Areas.

It should be noted here that six pairs of SGUs have duplicate ID numbers:

- No. 256 (one SGU in the "Mapleview" Employment Area in the "400 South" Planning District, and another SGU in the "Painswick South" Community Area in the Painswick Planning District);
- No. 493 (two separate SGUs in the "Salem East" Employment Area in the Salem Planning District);
- No. 1168 (one SGU in the Bayfield Corridor SGA in the "Bayfield West" Planning District, and another SGU in the "East Bayfield" Community Area in the "North Barrie" Planning District);
- No. 1214 (one SGU in the "Mapleview" Employment Area in the "400 South" Planning District, and another SGU in the "Painswick South" Community Area in the "Painswick" Planning District)
- No. 1218 (two separate SGUs in the "Salem East" Employment Area in the "Salem" Planning District); and
- No. 1221 (two separate SGUs in the "Hewitt's South" Community Area in the "Hewitt's" Planning District).

Planning District: 400 South

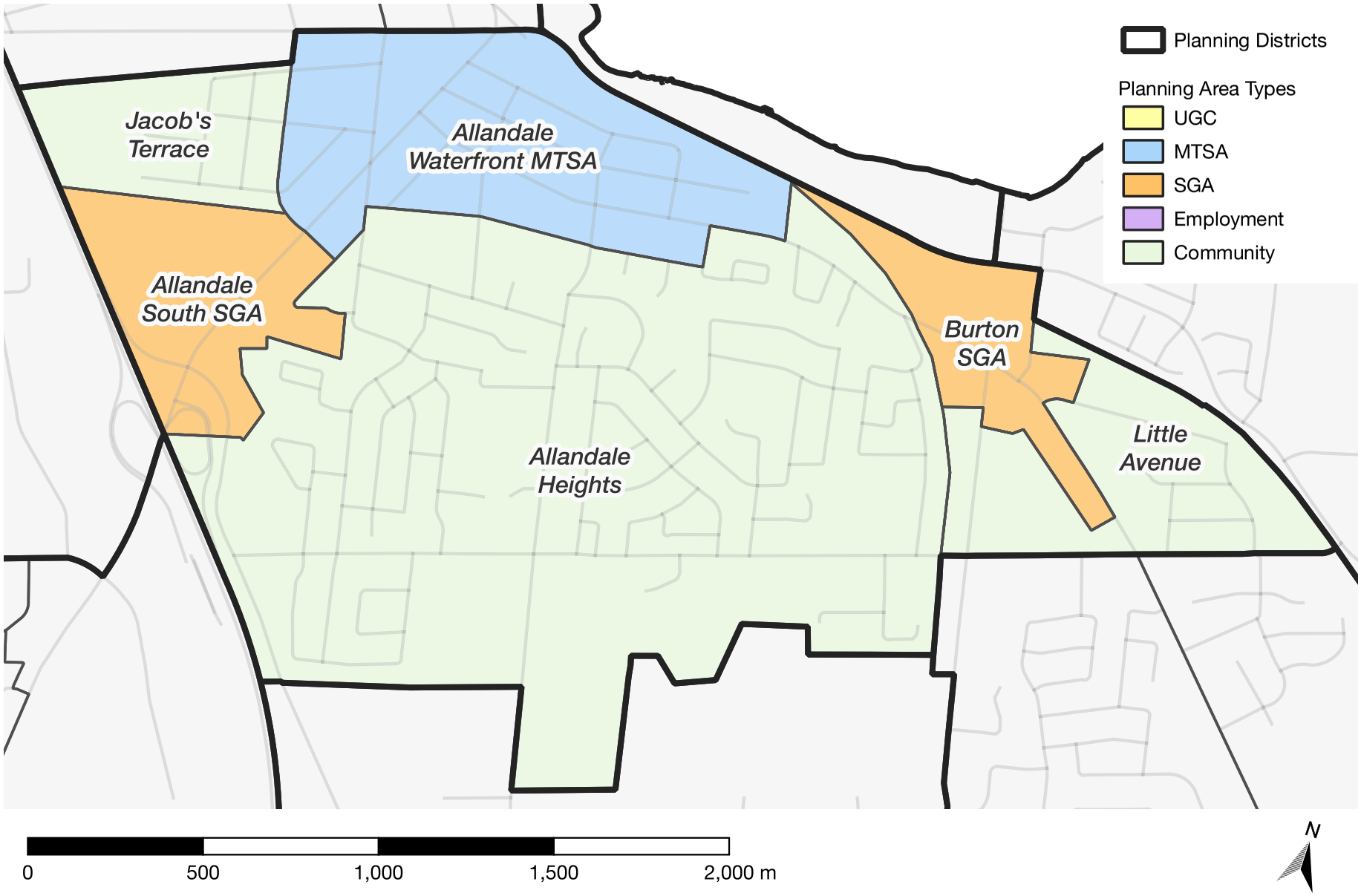


Planning District: 400 South

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
2	18	Mapleview (Employment)
3	18	Mapleview (Employment)
4	18	Harvie (Employment)
5	18	Harvie (Employment)
6	7	Mapleview (Employment)
7	7	Mapleview (Employment)
8	7	Mapleview (Employment)
9	7	Mapleview (Employment)
70	4	Veterans Drive (Employment)
71	4	Veterans Drive (Employment)
72	4	Veterans Drive (Employment)
73	6	Mapleview (Employment)
74	6	Mapleview (Employment)
75	6	400–Mapleview SGA
76	5	400–Mapleview SGA
128	33	Harvie (Employment)
129	19	400–Mapleview SGA
130	19	400–Mapleview SGA
131	19	400–Mapleview SGA
132	19	400–Mapleview SGA
133	19	400–Mapleview SGA
134	19	400–Mapleview SGA
135	19	400–Mapleview SGA
136	19	400–Mapleview SGA
184	35	Harvie (Employment)
185	35	Harvie (Employment)
256	13	Mapleview (Employment)
332	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
333	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
334	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
335	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
336	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
404	20	400–Mapleview SGA
405	20	400–Mapleview SGA
588	5	Veterans Drive (Employment)
589	21	400–Mapleview SGA
592	22	Veterans Drive (Employment)
866	3	Veterans Drive (Employment)
867	3	Veterans Drive (Employment)
868	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
1009	7	Mapleview (Employment)
1032	4	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1033	6	Mapleview (Employment)
1034	6	Mapleview (Employment)
1035	5	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1036	5	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1037	21	400–Mapleview SGA
1038	21	400–Mapleview SGA
1047	30	Harvie (Employment)
1048	30	Harvie (Employment)
1051	33	Harvie (Employment)
1052	19	400–Mapleview SGA
1053	19	400–Mapleview SGA
1054	19	400–Mapleview SGA
1055	19	Mapleview (Employment)
1056	19	Harvie (Employment)
1177	20	400–Mapleview SGA
1178	20	400–Mapleview SGA
1212	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1213	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1214	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1215	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1255	3	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1256	2	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1257	4	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1258	5	Veterans Drive (Employment)
1262	19	400–Mapleview SGA
1263	6	Mapleview (Employment)
1264	6	Mapleview (Employment)
1265	18	Mapleview (Employment)
1266	6	Mapleview (Employment)
1267	7	Mapleview (Employment)
1268	7	Mapleview (Employment)
1269	7	Mapleview (Employment)
1270	7	Mapleview (Employment)
1272	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1273	17	Mapleview (Employment)
1294	35	Harvie (Employment)
1410	7	Mapleview (Employment)

Planning District: Allandale



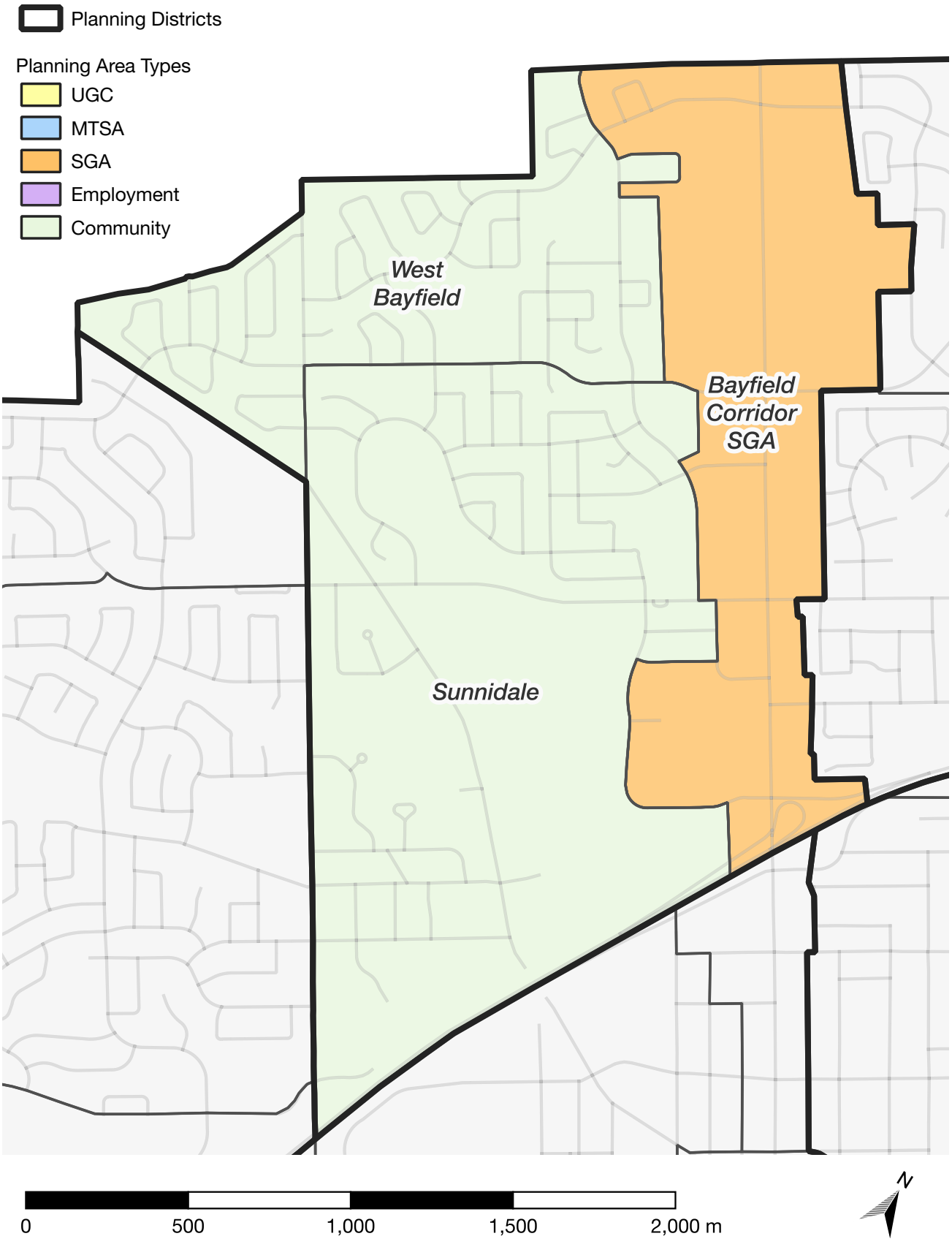
Planning District: Allandale

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
139	54	Allandale South SGA
140	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
141	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
142	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
143	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
144	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
145	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
146	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
147	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
148	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
149	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
150	49	Allandale Heights (Community)
151	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
152	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
153	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
154	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
155	52	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
156	52	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
157	52	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
158	52	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
159	52	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
160	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
161	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
162	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
163	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
164	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
165	50	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
166	50	Allandale Heights (Community)
167	50	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
168	50	Allandale Heights (Community)
169	50	Allandale Heights (Community)
170	50	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
171	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
172	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
173	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
174	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
175	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
176	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
177	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
178	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
179	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
180	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
181	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
182	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
183	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
197	63	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
399	46	Little Avenue (Community)
400	46	Little Avenue (Community)
401	46	Little Avenue (Community)
402	46	Little Avenue (Community)
403	46	Little Avenue (Community)
619	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
620	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
621	50	Allandale Heights (Community)
622	50	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
623	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
624	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
625	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
626	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
627	47	Allandale Heights (Community)
628	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
629	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
630	47	Allandale Heights (Community)
631	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
949	46	Little Avenue (Community)
1059	31	Allandale Heights (Community)
1060	31	Allandale Heights (Community)
1061	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
1062	32	Allandale Heights (Community)
1064	52	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
1065	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1066	51	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1067	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
1068	34	Allandale Heights (Community)
1079	65	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1080	62	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1081	47	Allandale Heights (Community)
1089	45	Burton SGA
1176	46	Burton SGA
1297	63	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1298	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1299	47	Allandale Heights (Community)
1300	47	Allandale Heights (Community)
1301	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
1302	47	Allandale Waterfront MTSA
1359	54	Jacob's Terrace (Community)
1360	49	Allandale South SGA
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1384	48	Allandale Heights (Community)
1385	46	Burton SGA

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
1386	46	Little Avenue (Community)
1387	46	Burton SGA
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Planning District: Bayfield West



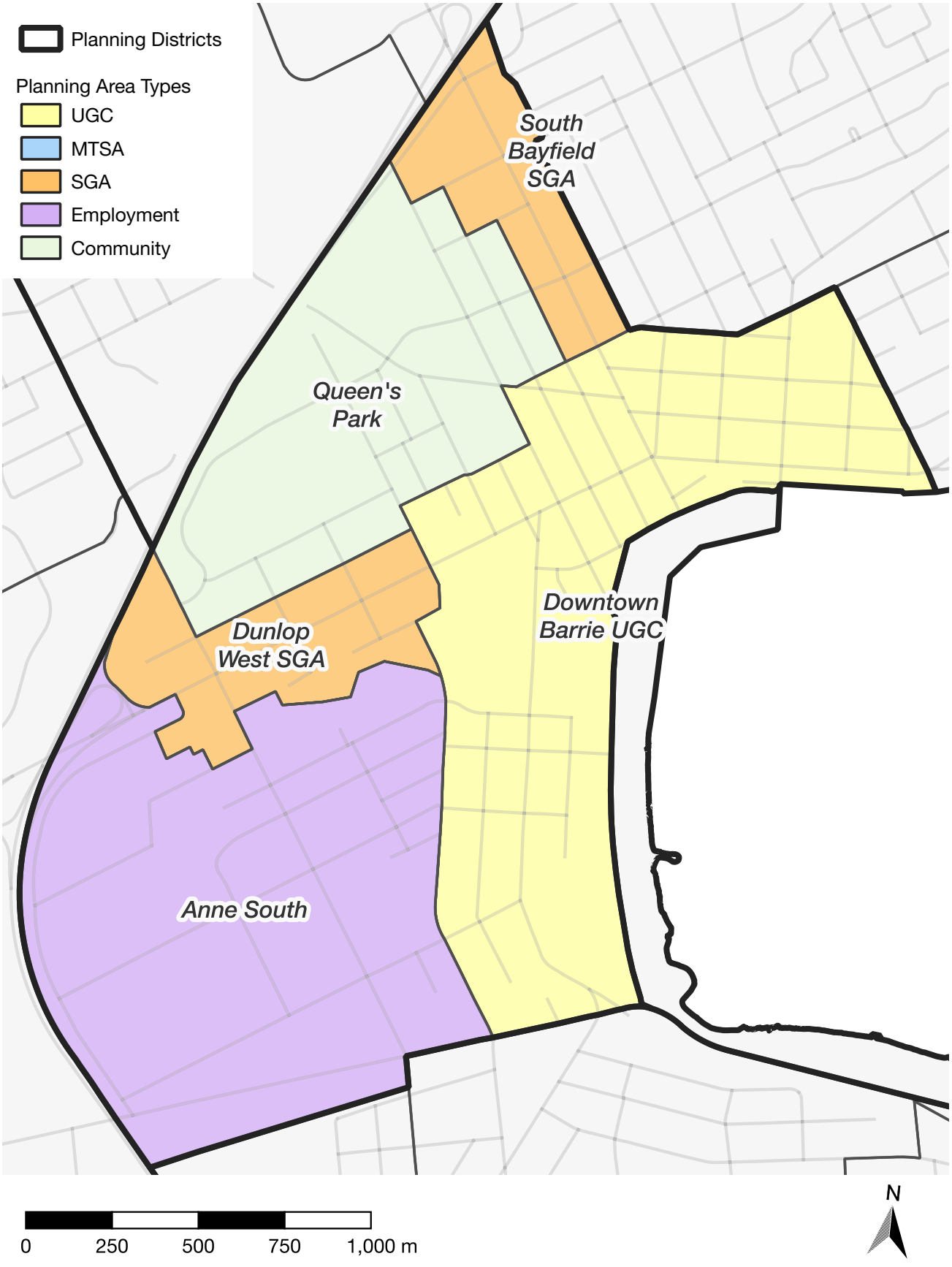
Planning District: Bayfield West

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684	101	West Bayfield (Community)
706	114	Bayfield Corridor SGA
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1137	102	West Bayfield (Community)

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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1228	97	Bayfield Corridor SGA
1339	116	Bayfield Corridor SGA
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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1345	105	Sunnidale (Community)
1415	100	Bayfield Corridor SGA
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Planning District: Downtown–Central Barrie



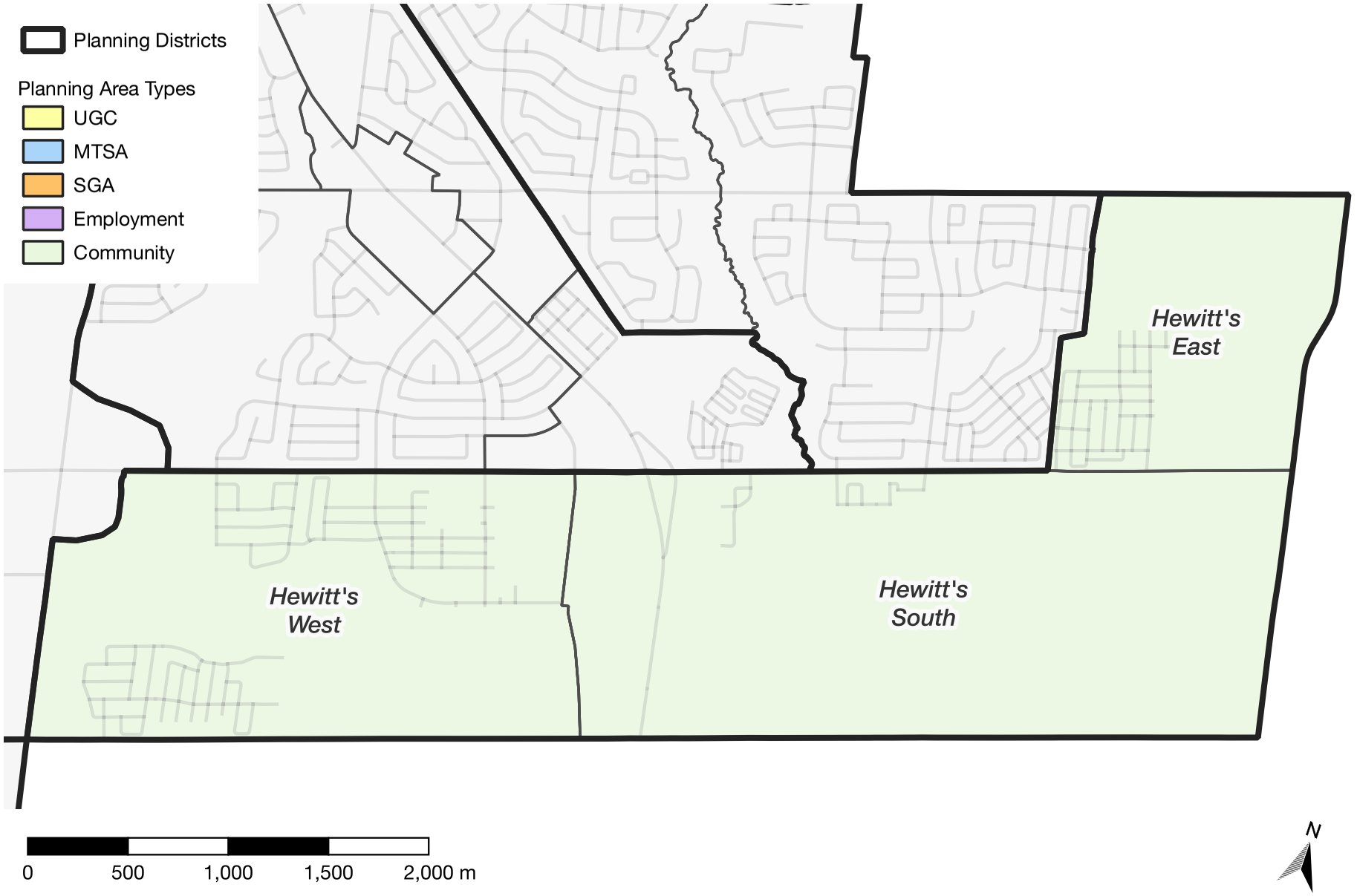
Planning District: Downtown–Central Barrie

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227	64	Downtown Barrie UGC
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236	135	Downtown Barrie UGC
351	149	Dunlop West SGA
352	149	Queen's Park (Community)
353	149	Dunlop West SGA
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355	149	Queen's Park (Community)
356	149	Dunlop West SGA
633	134	Downtown Barrie UGC
634	134	Downtown Barrie UGC
635	145	Downtown Barrie UGC
711	144	South Bayfield SGA

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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740	132	Downtown Barrie UGC
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744	138	Downtown Barrie UGC
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750	123	Downtown Barrie UGC
755	120	Downtown Barrie UGC
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781	142	South Bayfield SGA
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913	149	Queen's Park (Community)
914	149	Dunlop West SGA

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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997	125	Downtown Barrie UGC
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999	124	Downtown Barrie UGC
1000	131	Downtown Barrie UGC
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1156	148	Queen's Park (Community)
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1159	149	Dunlop West SGA
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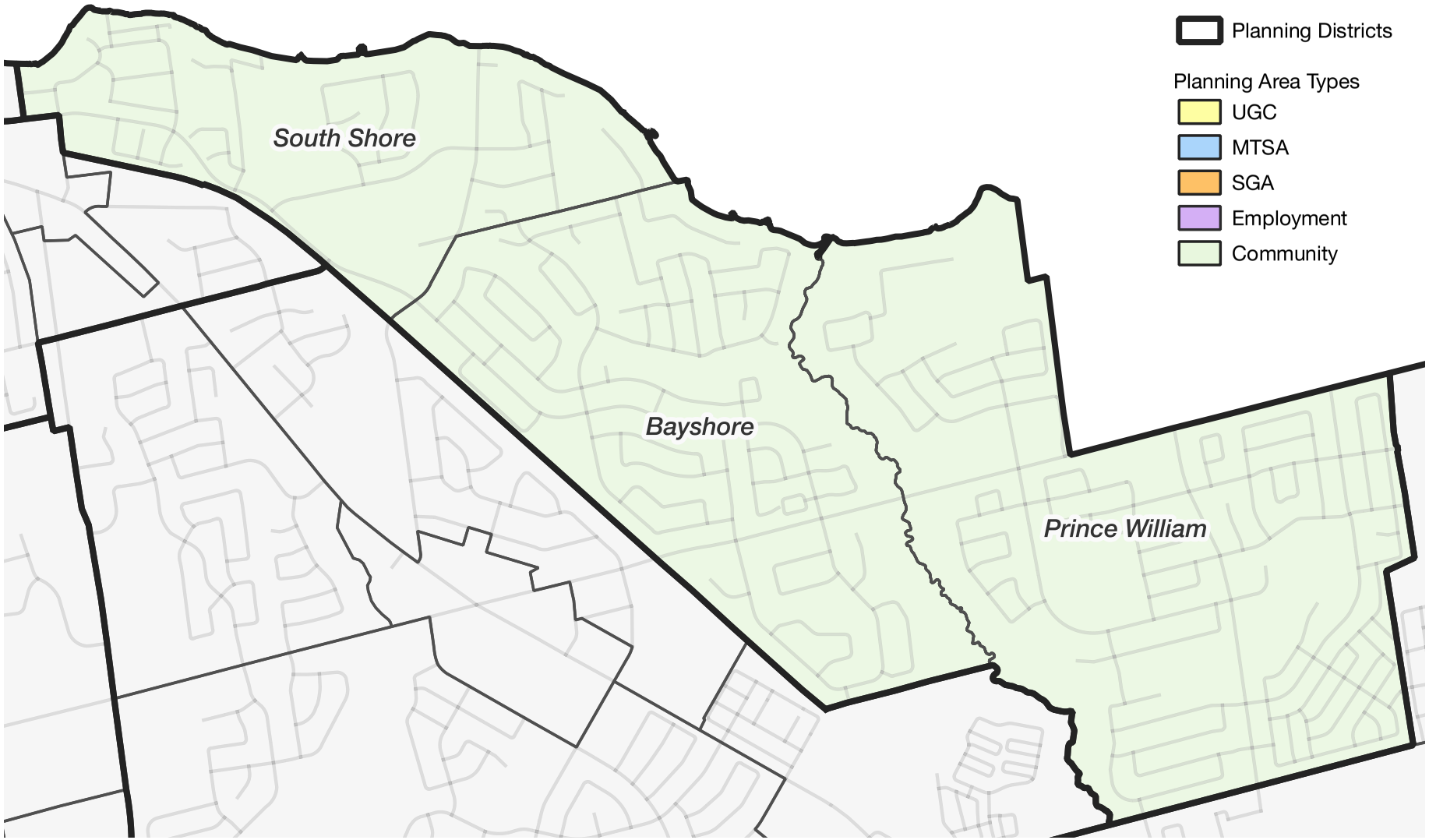
Planning District: Hewitt's



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495	202	Hewitt's South (Community)
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498	201	Hewitt's East (Community)
503	206	Hewitt's West (Community)
1010	153	Hewitt's West (Community)
1220	207	Hewitt's West (Community)
1221	203	Hewitt's South (Community)
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Planning District: Minet's Point–Tollendal



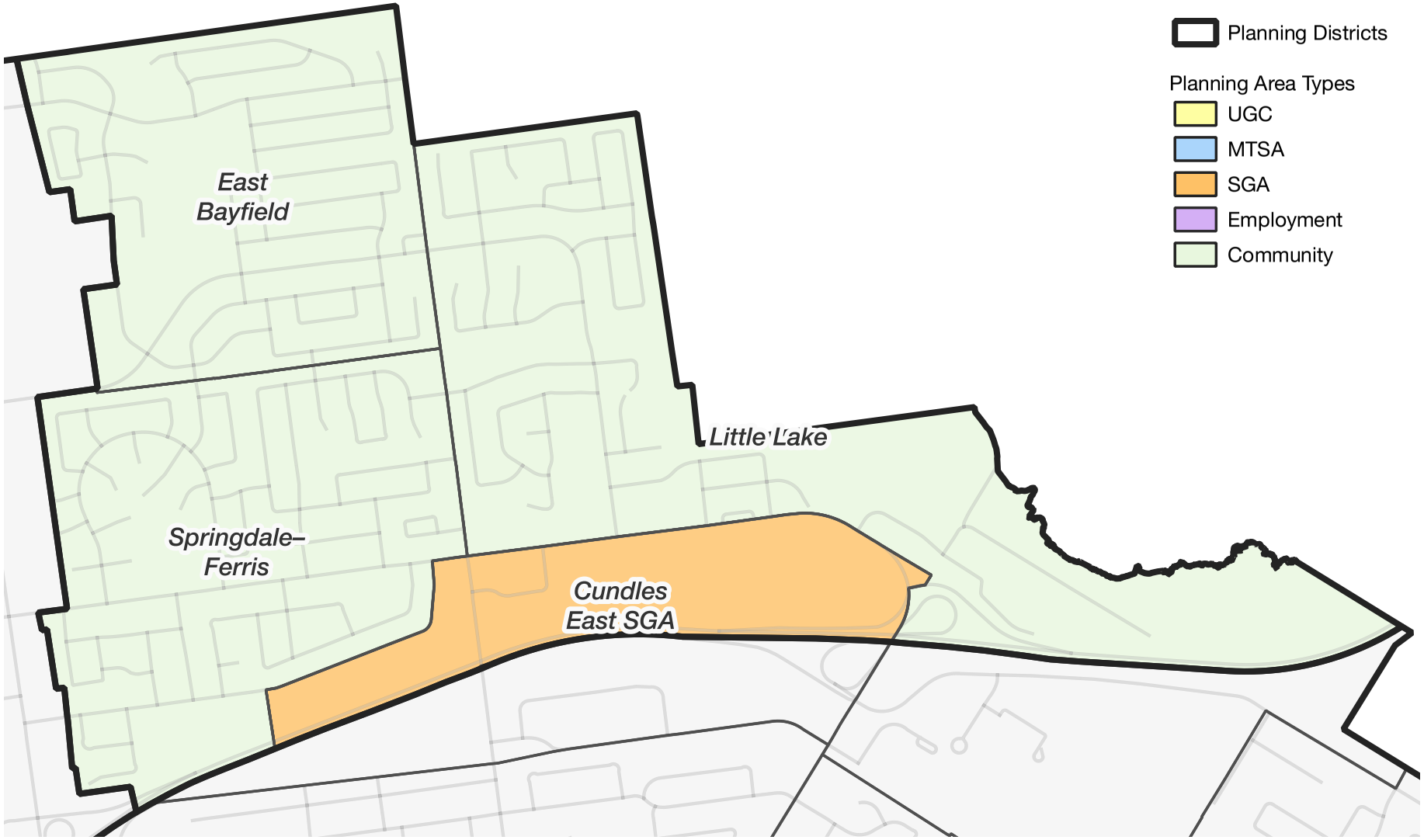
Planning District: Minet's Point–Tollendal

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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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Planning District: North Barrie

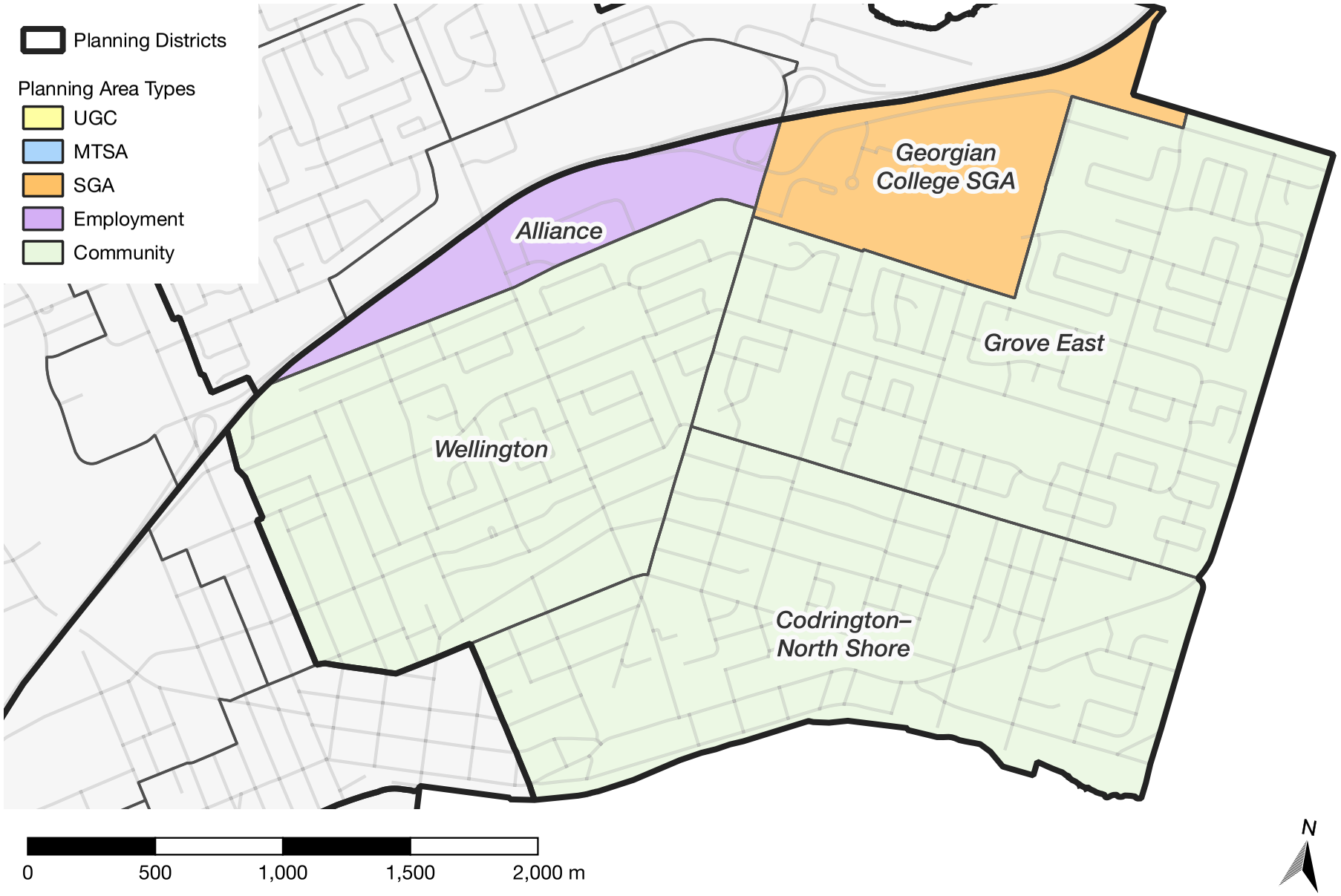


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687	115	Springdale–Ferris (Community)
688	89	Cundles East SGA
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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Planning District: Northeast Barrie



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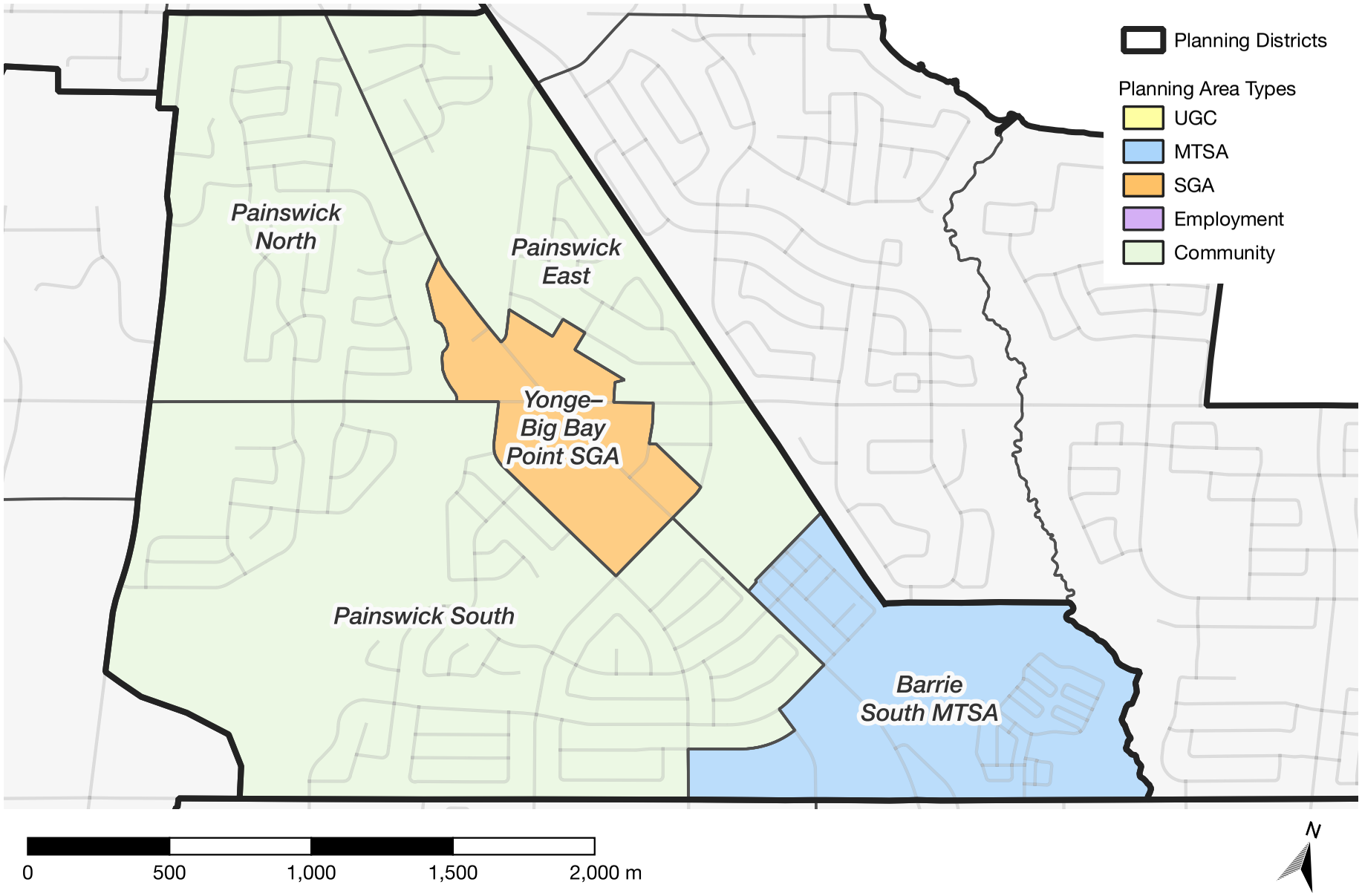
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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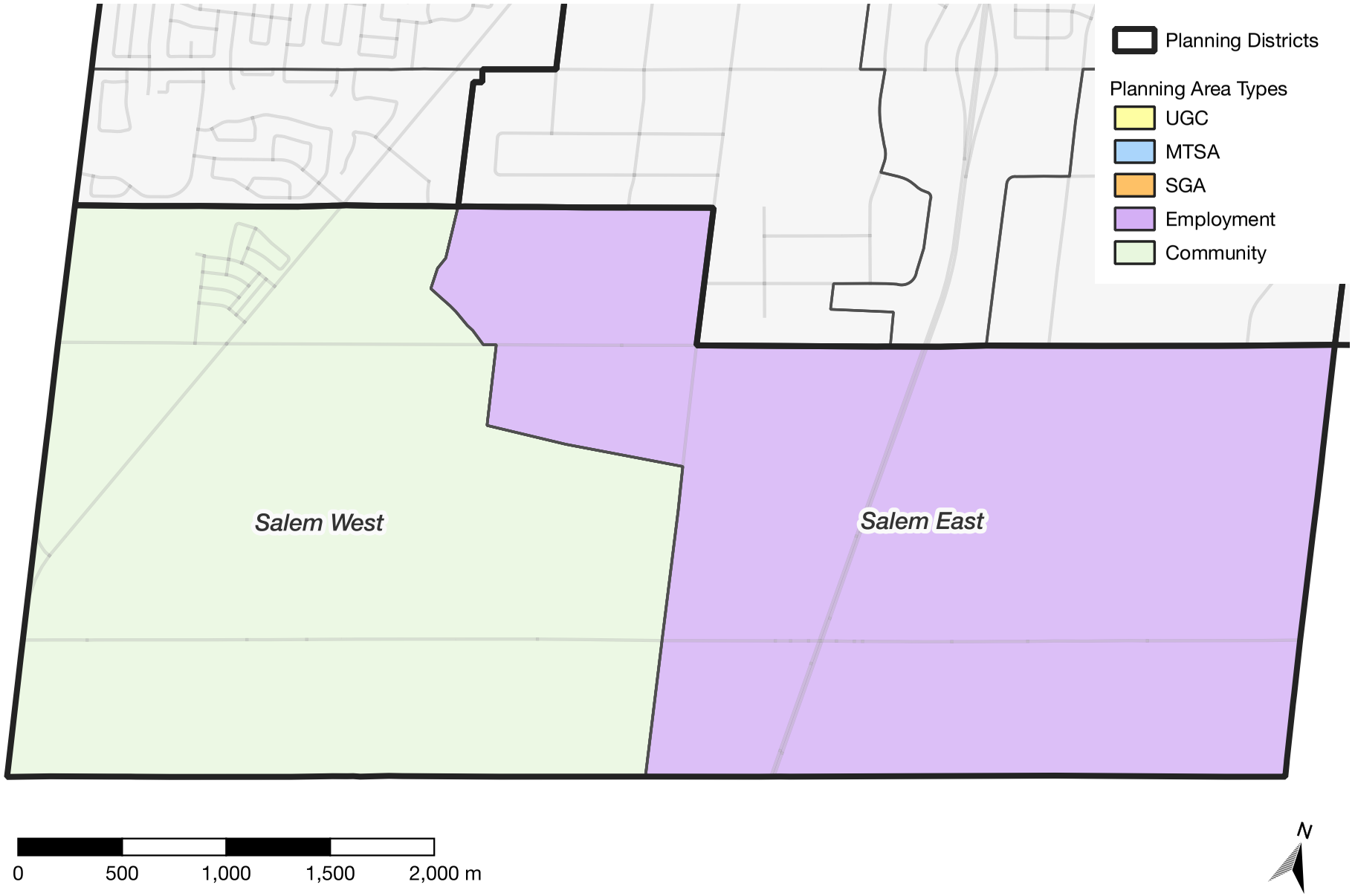


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257	12	Barrie South MTSA
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357	40	Painswick North (Community)
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407	14	Painswick East (Community)
408	14	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
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802	13	Painswick South (Community)
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818	12	Painswick South (Community)
819	12	Painswick South (Community)
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918	38	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
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924	38	Painswick East (Community)
925	40	Painswick North (Community)
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1144	15	Painswick South (Community)
1162	38	Painswick East (Community)
1163	38	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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1214	17	Painswick South (Community)
1275	13	Painswick South (Community)
1276	12	Painswick South (Community)
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1396	40	Painswick North (Community)
1397	38	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
1398	38	Painswick East (Community)
1399	14	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
1400	14	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
1401	12	Painswick East (Community)
1402	12	Painswick South (Community)
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1424	38	Yonge–Big Bay Point SGA
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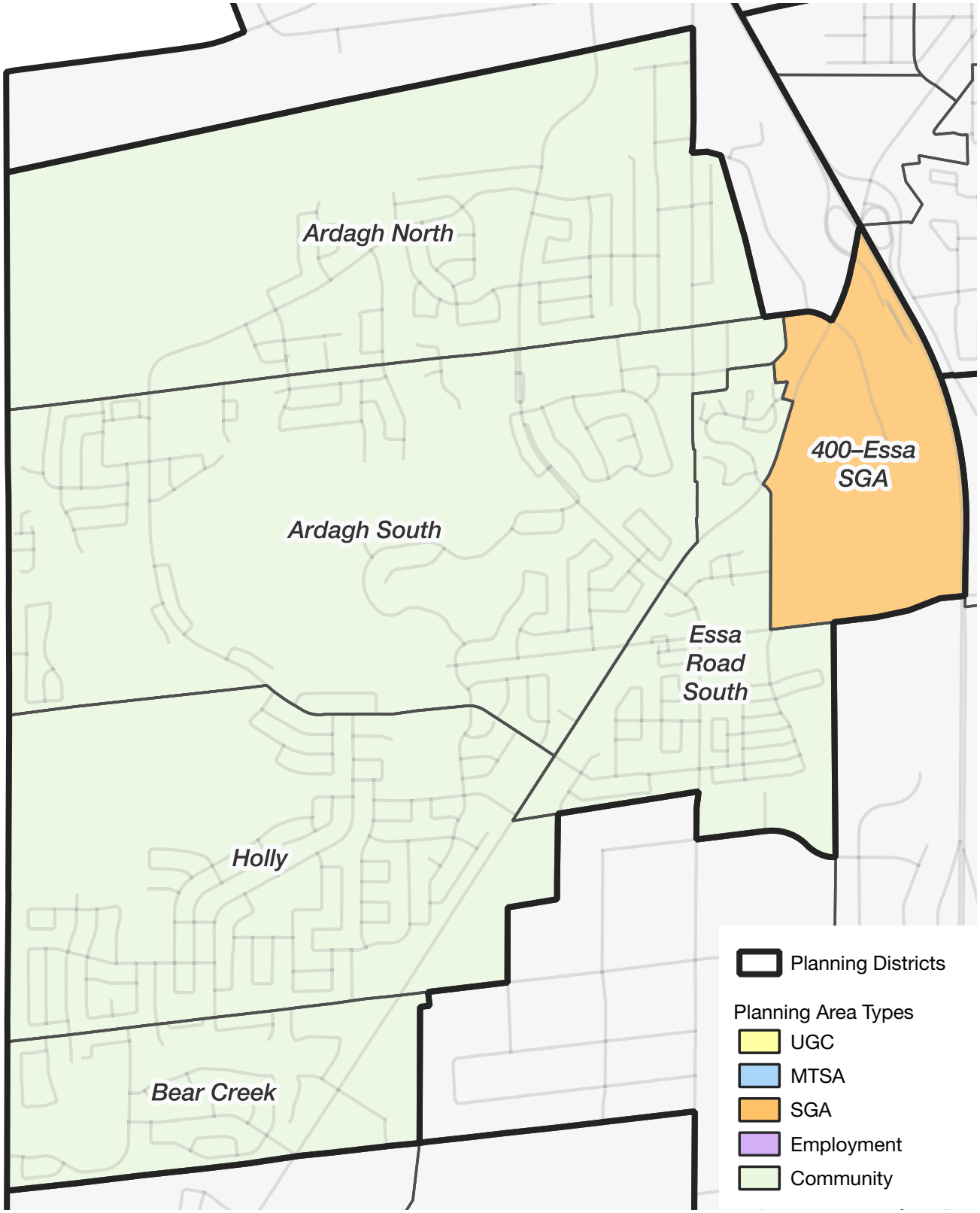
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493	210	Salem East (Employment)
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499	216	Salem West (Community)
502	215	Salem East (Employment)
1217	211	Salem East (Employment)
1218	209	Salem East (Employment)
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1226	208	Salem East (Employment)

Planning District: Southwest Barrie



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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
1	24	Holly (Community)
77	22	Essa Road South (Community)
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104	28	400–Essa Road SGA
105	27	Ardagh South (Community)
106	27	Ardagh South (Community)
107	27	Ardagh South (Community)
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109	27	Ardagh South (Community)
110	27	Essa Road South (Community)
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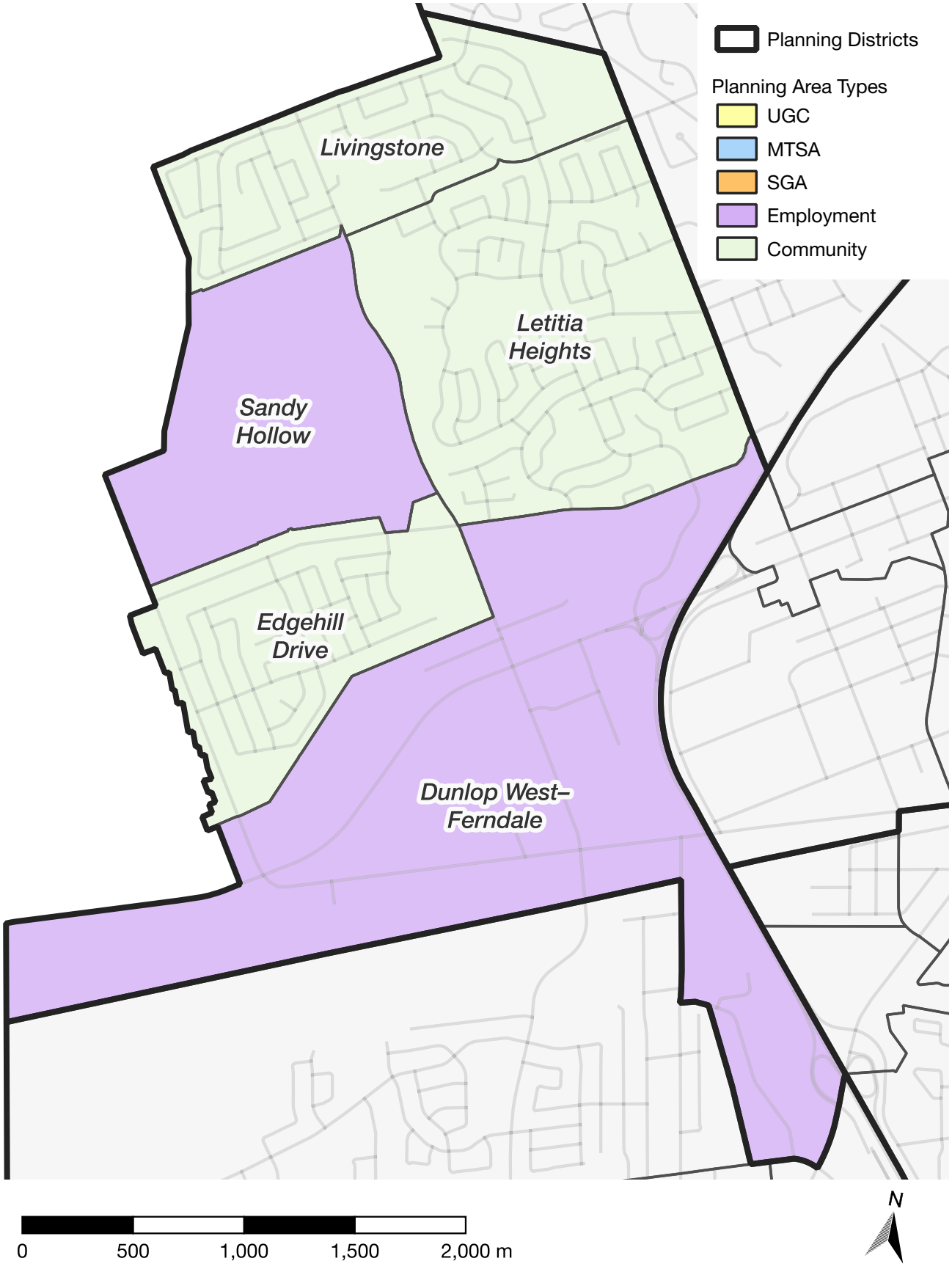
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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1007	23	Holly (Community)
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1039	22	Essa Road South (Community)
1040	150	Ardagh South (Community)
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1043	150	Holly (Community)
1044	150	Essa Road South (Community)
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1057	29	400–Essa Road SGA
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SGU	TZ	Planning Area
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337	69	Letitia Heights (Community)
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864	58	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
865	58	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
869	69	Letitia Heights (Community)
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894	109	Letitia Heights (Community)

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
895	109	Livingstone (Community)
896	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
897	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
898	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
899	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
900	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
901	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
902	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
1063	55	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1082	60	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1083	60	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1138	108	Livingstone (Community)
1139	108	Livingstone (Community)
1140	68	Livingstone (Community)
1141	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)
1142	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)
1146	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1148	69	Letitia Heights (Community)
1149	69	Letitia Heights (Community)
1150	69	Letitia Heights (Community)
1152	109	Letitia Heights (Community)
1153	109	Livingstone (Community)
1158	61	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)

SGU	TZ	Planning Area
1230	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)
1231	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1232	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1233	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
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1243	58	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1244	58	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1293	58	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1349	70	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1350	70	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1351	61	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1352	60	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1353	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1354	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1355	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1356	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)
1357	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)
1358	59	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1361	55	Dunlop West–Ferndale (Employment)
1413	67	Edgehill Drive (Community)

Technical Appendix "T.2"
Park Data Features from Comparator Municipalities

This appendix contains tables that identify all features on the data layers from seven comparator municipalities (Brantford, Cambridge, Guelph, Oakville, Oshawa, St Catharines, and Whitby) that were used in comparing those municipalities' parkland provision rates with the City of Barrie. The results of the comparison are presented in Section 3.5 of the Parkland Needs Assessment Final Report.

As noted in Section 3.5 of the report, some data layers include features such as natural heritage areas, stormwater management facilities, or indoor facilities that were not considered "parkland" for the purposes of calculating parkland provision rates for the Parkland Needs Assessment project. Individual features were therefore categorized to determine whether each should be included in the overall total amount of "parkland" within each municipality. This categorization is identified in the "Categorized as…" column of each table (with the exception of Oshawa, for which the "EXISTING_U" feature attribute was used to categorize parks). Categorization was based on a combination of data feature attributes, information about existing parks on municipal websites, and (in some cases) aerial photographs from Google Maps. The values in the "Area [sq.m] column in each table was derived from the feature layers using GIS software.

The source and original publication date is identified for each data layer. All data layers were accessed and downloaded on May 3, 2023. A summary table is provided for each municipality, identifying the total area for each category and indicating whether the category was included in the overall calculation of parkland area in that municipality.

Brantford

Source: City of Brantford Open Data Catalogue (https://data-brantford.opendata.arcgis.com/)

Feature layer: “City of Brantford Parks” (Original publication date: December 14, 2018)

OBJECTID	NAME	FCODE	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
1	Bell Memorial Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	3,879.7	Park
2	Civic Centre	Sports Arena / Stadium	54,978.8	Indoor Facility
3	Andrew W. Pate Park	Park: Municipal	14,077.5	Park
4	Silverbridge Park	Park: Municipal	34,250.9	Park
5	Jaycee Park	Sport Complex	131,941.8	Park
6	Friendship Park	Open Space	17,038.6	Park
7	Florence Buchanan Park	Park: Municipal	8,066.3	Park
8	Lynden Hills Park	Park: Municipal	31,877.6	Park
9	Seneca Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	2,273.1	Village Square
10	Sheri-Mar Park	Park: Municipal	3,071.2	Park
11	Recreation Park	Park: Municipal	8,170.6	Park
12	Victoria Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	6,510.0	Village Square
13	War Memorial Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	4,180.8	Park
14	Arrowdale Municipal Golf Course	Golf Course Facility	198,503.7	Golf Course
15	Conklin Park	Park: Municipal	8,240.2	Park
16	Elgin Park	Park: Municipal	4,687.7	Park
17	Greenwood Park	Park: Municipal	7,598.1	Park
18	CNR Gore Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	675.9	Park
19	Brenda Court Park	Park: Municipal	881.8	Park
20	Wood St. Park	Park: Municipal	14,318.3	Park
21	Connaught Park	Park: Municipal	20,903.5	Park
22	Burnley Park	Park: Municipal	46,031.4	Park
23	Robert Moore Park	Park: Municipal	3,305.9	Park
24	Tom Thumb Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	2,772.0	Park
25	Spring Gardens Park	Park: Municipal	34,199.0	Park
26	Carolina Park	Park: Municipal	4,735.9	Park
27	Regent Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	7,225.2	Park
27	Preston Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	14,568.9	Park
29	Dufferin Park	Sport Complex	29,146.0	Park
30	Lincoln Square	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	3,423.7	Park
31	St. Andrew Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	1,184.7	Village Square
32	Lansdowne Park	Park: Municipal	3,630.8	Park
33	Spring St. - Buck Park	Park: Municipal	16,027.7	Park
34	Grandwoodlands Park	Park: Municipal	32,373.2	Park
35	Bellview Community Hall	Community Centre	2,162.6	Playground
36	Eagle Place Community Centre	Community Centre	6,699.1	Community Centre
37	Mohawk Trail Ravine	Open Space	22,937.6	Natural Area
38	Woodman Park	Park: Municipal	16,371.6	Park

OBJECTID	NAME	FCODE	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
39	Cockshutt Park	Sport Complex	111,813.2	Park
40	Hillcrest Park	Park: Municipal	6,647.2	Park
41	Brooklyn Park	Park: Municipal	30,642.4	Park
42	Mayor's Common Park	Park: Municipal	8,942.6	Park
43	Waterworks Park	Sport Complex	1,066,267.1	Park
44	D'Aubigny Creek Park	Park: Municipal	242,571.9	Park
45	Shallow Creek Park	Park: Municipal	30,940.2	Park
46	Bridle Path Park	Park: Municipal	34,543.2	Park
47	Roswell Park	Park: Municipal	25,572.3	Park
48	Mayfair Park	Park: Municipal	35,121.2	Park
49	Dunsdon St Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	1,281.9	Park
50	Central Park	Park: Municipal	6,511.4	Park
51	Devereux Park	Park: Municipal	17,573.8	Park
52	Charlie Ward Park	Park: Municipal	5,938.6	Park
53	Alexandra Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	8,148.7	Village Square
54	Arctic Park	Park: Municipal	3,892.1	Park
55	City View Park	Park: Municipal	16,575.3	Park
56	Holmedale Park	Park: Municipal	16,121.0	Park
57	Westdale Park	Park: Municipal	3,579.4	Park
58	Golfdale Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	3,028.6	Gore
59	Wilkes Park	Park: Municipal	12,127.5	Park
60	Tutela Park	Park: Municipal	15,341.2	Park
61	Moose Park	Park: Municipal	3,636.3	Park
62	Mohawk Park	Sport Complex	202,075.2	Natural Area
63	Echo Park	Park: Municipal	9,544.3	Park
64	Orchard Park	Park: Municipal	12,872.6	Park
65	Fordview Park	Park: Municipal	51,326.3	Park
66	Pleasant Ridge Park	Park: Municipal	9,615.1	Park
67	Princess Anne Park	Park: Municipal	14,886.2	Park
68	Anne Good Park	Park: Municipal	12,084.9	Park
69	Greenbrier Park	Park: Municipal	11,324.6	Park
70	Jubilee Terrace	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	1,752.7	Park
71	Parson's Park	Park: Municipal	25,622.2	Park
72	Glenhyrst Gardens	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	66,911.2	Park
73	Devon Down Park	Park: Municipal	24,920.5	Park
74	Brant's Crossing	General Recreation or Landmark Facility	9,504.8	Village Square
75	Oakhill Cemetery	Cemetery	151,286.5	Cemetery
76	Greenwood Cemetery	Cemetery	57,684.2	Cemetery
77	Mount Hope Cemetery	Cemetery	182,661.8	Cemetery
78	Prince Charles Park	Park: Municipal	16,382.8	Park
79	Northridge Municipal Golf Course	Golf Course Facility	585,602.4	Golf Course
80	Earl Haig Family Fun Park	Amusement / Water Park	57,989.1	Park Complex
81	Rivergreen Park	Park: Municipal	23,860.4	Park
82	Woodlot (unnamed in North)	Park: Municipal	31,018.5	Natural Area

OBJECTID	NAME	FCODE	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
83	Bellview Park	Park: Municipal	35,499.3	Park
84	John Wright Soccer Complex	Soccer Field	42,193.0	Park
85	Armouries Gore Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	1,307.8	Village Square
86	Bill Little Park	Baseball Facility	28,911.7	Park
87	Branlyn Community Centre	Community Centre	75,523.6	Park
88	Resurrection Community Centre	Community Centre	856.6	Community Centre
89	Tranquility Park	Park: Municipal	13,510.3	Park
90	George Campbell Park	Sport Complex	13,342.3	Park
91	St. Joseph's Cemetery	Cemetery	52,299.5	Cemetery
92	Donegal Park	Park: Municipal	32,141.8	Park
93	Lions Park Arena	Ice Arena	18,523.1	Indoor Facility
94	Steve Brown Sports Complex	Sport Complex	148,168.6	Park
95	Lorne Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	35,257.4	Park
96	Edward E. Goold Park	Park: Municipal	2,545.8	Park
97	Centennial Park	Park: Municipal	24,803.9	Park
98	Cameron Heights Park	Park: Municipal	24,704.8	Park
99	Royal Oak Forest	Open Space	9,408.8	Natural Area
100	Forestwood Park	Open Space	29,078.4	Park
101	Cedarland Park	Park: Municipal	48,435.7	Park
102	Brier Park	Park: Municipal	81,371.2	Park
103	Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre	Sport Complex	105,918.7	Indoor Facility
104	Hickory Park	Park: Municipal	23,310.9	Park
105	Deer Park	Park: Municipal	28,440.9	Park
106	Turtle Pond Park	Park: Municipal	49,415.7	Park
107	Rotary Park	Open Space	8,466.5	Park
108	Franklin Grobb Memorial Forest	Open Space	111,498.7	Natural Area
109	Shellard Forest	Open Space	19,994.5	Natural Area
110	Edith Monture Park	Park: Municipal	30,857.0	Park
111	Edith Monture Forest	Open Space	14,982.6	Natural Area
112	Mission Park	Park: Municipal	11,487.6	Park
113	Dogford Park	Park: Municipal	48,840.7	Park
114	Johnson Park	Park: Municipal	8,657.2	Park
115	CJ's Park	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	3,863.6	Park
116	Harmony Square	General Recreation or Landmark Facility	3,202.4	Village Square
117	Warner-Merritt Park	Park: Municipal	6,738.5	Park
118	Tranquility Cemetery	Cemetery	3,097.1	Cemetery
119	Batson Cemetery	Cemetery	1,188.5	Cemetery
120	Jim Walsh Rest Area	Park: Municipal	5,803.6	Park
121	Gilkison Flats	Open Space	117,522.6	Natural Area
122	Gilkison Flats	Open Space	298,587.5	Natural Area
123	D'Aubigny Creek Wetlands	Park: Municipal	158,121.7	Park
124	Iroquois Park	Park: Municipal	12,474.3	Park
125	Iroquois Park	Park: Municipal	1,126.0	Park
126	T.B.Costain/S.C. Johnson Centre	Community Centre	4,148.4	Community Centre

OBJECTID	NAME	FCODE	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
127	Farringdon Park	Park: Municipal	16,289.1	Park
128	Bell Homestead Historic Site	Park: Municipal	57,235.3	Park
129	Grand Valley Trails Park Bolster Rd	Park: Municipal	3,138.9	Park
130	Powell Forest	Open Space	76,674.2	Natural Area
131	West St. Gore	Open Space	615.7	Gore
132	Walter Gretzky Park	Park: Municipal	16,794.0	Park
133	Blackburn-Bisset SWM Ponds	Open Space	33,186.3	SWM Facility
134	Thomas Ave. Forest	Open Space	17,702.0	Natural Area
135	Davidson-Thomas SWM Pond	Open Space	34,361.9	Natural Area
136	Johnson Park SWM Ponds	Open Space	17,863.9	SWM Facility
137	Forest in the City	Arboretum / Botanical Garden	316,415.0	Natural Area
138	Shellard-VMP SWM Pond	Open Space	31,833.2	SWM Facility
139	Mohawk Canal	Open Space	13,876.6	Park

Brantford: Summary Table

Category	Area [sq.m]	Area [ha]	Include as parkland?
Cemetery	448,217.5	44.822	No
Community Centre	11,704.0	1.170	No
Golf Course	784,106.0	78.411	No
Gore	3,644.3	0.364	No
Indoor Facility	179,420.6	17.942	No
Natural Area	1,273,179.0	127.318	No
Park	**3,644,847.1**	**364.484**	**Yes**
Park Complex	57,989.1	5.799	No
Playground	**2,162.6**	**0.216**	**Yes**
SWM Facility	82,883.4	8.288	No
Village Square	**32,131.6**	**3.213**	**Yes**
Total Area (all)	6,520,279.1	652.028	
Parkland Area	**3,679,135.2**	**367.914**	

Cambridge

Source: City of Cambridge GeoHub (https://geohub.cambridge.ca/)

Feature layer: "Parks" (Original publication date: July 14, 2016)

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
1	JACOBS LANDING	2,486.8	Park
2	ELLACOTT LOOKOUT	2,474.2	Natural Area
3	GREENWAY PARK	27,161.6	Park
4	WITMER PARK	21,572.3	Park
5	HILL 60 PARK	21,577.4	Park
6	PAUL PETERS PARK	4,497.2	Park
7	LEASH FREE DOG PARK	5,605.7	Park
8	SOPER PARK	141,908.1	Park
9	ANGEWOOD PARK	11,248.0	Park
10	CRESCENT PARK	2,583.9	Park
11	TIMBERCREEK PARKLAND	2,373.1	Park
12	GREENGATE PARK	26,181.5	Park
13	DOMM PARK	26,609.5	Park
14	DUNCAN FERGUSON HOMESTEAD	36,222.9	Park
15	CLOCHMOHR PARK	15,001.4	Park
16	NORTHVIEW HEIGHTS LOOKOUT PARK	63,956.2	Trail
17	HEISE PARK	9,904.9	Park
18	A WAYNE TAYLOR PARK	45,915.5	Park
19	GAIL ST PARK	6,218.1	Park
20	GORDON CHAPLIN PARK	50,526.1	Park
21	GUELPH VALLEY LANDS	256,795.8	Natural Area
22	SCULPTURE GARDENS	5,582.7	Park
23	CENTENNIAL PARK	5,528.0	Park
24	MOFFATT WOODLOT	79,752.2	Natural Area
25	FORBES PARK	19,154.5	Park
26	HESPELER OPTIMIST PARK	84,604.0	Park
27	RED WILDFONG PARK	19,426.1	Park
28	VICTORIA PARK (HESPELER)	36,969.5	Park
29	SILVERHEIGHTS PARK	124,086.6	Park
30	HESPELER VIEW PARKETTE	4,904.0	Park
31	WOODLAND PARK EXTENSION	4,880.7	Park
32	WINSTON BOULEVARD PARK	1,822.1	Park
33	WINSTON BOULEVARD WOODLOT	23,186.8	Natural Area
34	MOYERS BLAIR LANDING	26,714.8	Park
35	DYCK PARK	7,096.9	Park
36	HILLCREST PARK	4,004.2	Park
37	SOUTHGATE RD PARKLAND	15,786.2	Park
38	QUEENS SQUARE PARK	2,106.8	Park

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
39	DALTON COURT	751.9	Village Square
40	PHILIP CRESCENT PARKLAND	576.1	Park
41	CIVIC PARK	9,435.7	Park
42	DICKSON PARK	51,767.1	Park
43	ABSALOMS WALK EXTENSION-GRCA	2,796.6	Park
44	RIVERBANK LAND	13,408.3	Park
45	MILL RUN TRAIL	73,672.0	Park
46	JOHN ERB PARK	16,637.0	Park
47	HILLVIEW PARK	3,715.4	Park
48	RIVERVIEW WOODLOT	9,316.5	Natural Area
49	CENTRAL PARK (PRESTON)	4,163.8	Park
50	BRENT PARK	12,638.6	Park
51	GORE PARK	1,161.7	Park
52	GALT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY	1,230.4	Park
53	WATERWORKS PARK	29,403.9	Park
54	RIVERBLUFFS PARK	103,319.4	Park
55	RAVINE PARK	15,048.2	Natural Area
56	CHURCHILL PARK	363,523.9	Park
57	MILL RACE PARK	11,226.1	Park
58	CENTRAL PARK (GALT)	583.6	Park
59	MATTAMY 2 PARK	1,570.7	Park
60	DECARO PARK	22,247.3	Park
61	GRIFFITHS AVE PARK	10,058.5	Park
62	HESPELER MILL POND	158,829.3	Natural Area
63	MATTAMY 1 PARK	11,738.0	Park
64	GRILLS PARK	11,794.1	Park
65	EAST BANK LEVEE	6,008.9	Park
66	RIVERSIDE PARK (HESPELER)	3,732.9	Park
67	HESPELER WOODLOT	87,591.1	Natural Area
68	SCHIEDEL WOODLOT	27,779.8	Natural Area
69	GRAND RIVER ACCESS	346.3	Water Access
70	GRANDRIDGE ACCESS	6,153.5	Natural Area
71	STUDIMAN PARK	21,357.5	Park
72	LINDEN DR PARK	6,000.2	Park
73	EQUESTRIAN WAY PARK	25,622.9	Park
74	COMPASS TRAIL PARK	13,192.1	Park
75	RIDGE RD PARK	1,458.9	Park
76	GOUDA PLACE PARKETTE	4,451.4	Park
77	BIRKINSHAW PARK	5,004.4	Park
78	VARDON PARK	5,158.3	Park
79	LAWRENCE ST PARK	8,429.0	Park
80	RIVERBANK LANDS	5,262.9	Park
81	CYRUS ST PARK	1,664.0	Park
82	SAULT PARK	47,159.4	Park

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
83	GRANITE HILL WOODLOT	14,091.1	Natural Area
84	JOHN ERB PARK EXTENSION	7,896.6	Park
85	PARKHILL ROAD LOOKOUT	1,865.2	Park
86	LINCOLN PARK	28,066.6	Park
87	OTTO KLOTZ PARK	13,111.8	Park
88	GUELPH VALLEY LANDS	68,138.0	Natural Area
89	RIVERSIDE PARK (PRESTON)	987,222.9	Park
90	MILL POND NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK	22,128.7	Park
91	LINEAR PARK	308,164.8	Park
92	PERBECK PARKETTE	7,083.4	Park
93	SANTA MARIA PARK	21,369.0	Park
94	FORBES PARK EXTENSION	2,044.8	Park
95	RIVERBANK	4,546.3	Park
96	BARRADELLS LOFT	4,758.1	Trail
97	SIM COURT PARK	21,819.5	Park
98	LIONS CAN-AMERA PARK	57,148.4	Park
99	COPPERFIELD DR WOODLOT	11,744.8	Natural Area
100	WOODLAND PARK	49,454.4	Park
101	WEAVER PARK	9,021.8	Park
102	ARLINGTON PARK	2,987.5	Park
103	VICTORIA PARK (GALT)	141,164.1	Park
104	WILLARD PARK	21,939.3	Park
105	FOUNDERS POINT	11,393.5	Park
106	WS MCVITTIE PARK	2,329.1	Park
107	LYNN FREURE PARK	10,430.6	Park
108	ISHERWOOD PARK	2,657.6	Park
109	ABSALOMS WALK	4,087.3	Trail
110	ABSALOMS WALK EXTENSION	734.5	Park
111	FAIRLAKE PARKETTE	14,748.4	Park
112	TWIN CEDARS PARK	21,123.9	Park
113	BYTON LANE PARK	7,208.9	Park
114	STIRLING MACGREGOR PARK	19,404.1	Park
115	BECHTEL PARK	11,427.1	Park
116	FRASER WOODLOT	22,272.2	Park
117	HANCOCK PARK	18,171.9	Park
118	STURDY PARK	37,202.3	Park
119	THOMPSON PARK	61,960.9	Park
120	PORTUGESE MONUMENT	225.5	Park
121	WW_NOT NAMED	5,627.3	Park
122	MORVA ROUSE PARK	30,264.0	Park
123	MACTEITH PARK	1,881.2	Park
124	ATTWATER DR PARK	10,581.9	Park
125	BISMARK DR PARK 1	22,978.6	Park
126	BISMARK DR PARK 1	23,541.0	Park

Cambridge: Summary Table

Category	Area [sq.m]	Area [ha]	Include as parkland?
Natural Area	760,901.3	76.090	No
Park	**3,774,631.6**	**377.463**	**Yes**
Trail	**72,801.6**	**7.280**	**Yes**
Village Square	**751.9**	**0.075**	**Yes**
Water Access	**346.3**	**0.035**	**Yes**
Total Area (all)	4,609,432.6	460.943	
Parkland Area	**3,848,531.4**	**384.853**	

Guelph

Source: Explore Guelph GeoDataHub (https://geodatahub-cityofguelph.opendata.arcgis.com/)

Feature layer: “City Parks” (Original publication date: April 19, 2023)

OBJECTID	ParkName	Address	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
1	EXHIBITION PARK	81 London Road	135,631.7	Park
2	RIVERSIDE PARK	709 Woolwich Street	319,735.6	Park
3	LYON PARK	299-301 York Road	37,307.9	Park
4	ST. GEORGE'S PARK	40 Metcalfe Street	19,412.4	Park
5	ROYAL CITY PARK	139 Gordon Street	55,731.1	Park
6	I.O.D.E. FOUNTAIN	105 Norfolk Street	323.4	Park
7	SUNNY ACRES PARK	45 Edinburgh Road North	11,323.7	Park
8	WINDSOR PARK	74 Waverly Drive	7,210.5	Park
9	HIGHVIEW PARK	17 Highview Place	2,358.3	Park
10	GREEN MEADOWS PARK	245 Stevenson Street North	20,743.1	Park
11	JOSEPH WOLFOND PARK EAST	230 Arthur Street North	13,149.9	Park
12	GOLDIE PARK	63 Memorial Crescent	10,049.3	Park
13	GUELPH CURLING CLUB	816 Woolwich Street	39,248.5	Indoor Facility
14	MEMORIAL CRESCENT PARK	116 Memorial Crescent	1,614.4	Park
15	HOWITT PARK	81 Beechwood Avenue	42,711.5	Park
16	HUGH C. GUTHRIE	111 Forest Street	22,193.2	Park
17	WATERLOO AVENUE PARK	1 Gordon Street	426.1	Park
18	CENTENNIAL PARK	373/ 377 College Avenue West	216,673.3	Park
19	DREW PARK	29 Drew Street	2,928.4	Park
20	DAKOTA PARK	40 Dakota Drive	16,213.6	Park
21	DRUMMOND PARK	10 Drummond Park	2,893.7	Park
22	HERITAGE PARK	75 & 151 Wellington Street	6,986.5	Park
23	WAVERLEY DRIVE PARK	76 Balmoral Drive	25,956.7	Park
24	HILLCREST PARK	27 Hillcrest Drive	2,371.2	Park
25	KIMBERLEY PARK	40 Kimberley Drive	3,867.4	Park
26	NORM JARY PARK	22 Shelldale Crescent	90,041.4	Park
27	FERNDALE PARK	31 Ferndale Avenue	9,527.5	Park
28	PALERMO PARK	34 Palmero Drive	2,961.8	Park
29	GOLFVIEW PARK	40 Golfview Road	13,690.3	Park
30	BRANT AVENUE PARK	601 Woodlawn Road East	19,046.7	Park
31	MARGARET GREENE PARK	80 Westwood Road	177,660.1	Park
32	SLEEMAN PARK	80 Sleeman Avenue	14,566.5	Park
33	CARTER PARK	1 Fletcher Court	14,937.8	Park
34	W.E. HAMILTON PARK	565 Scottsdale Drive	35,043.9	Park
35	PETER MISERSKY PARK	122 Hadati Road	50,787.3	Park
36	BURNS DRIVE PARK	25 Burns Drive	5,497.3	Park
37	CNR SPURLINE PARK	London Road West/ Woolwich Street	27,629.4	Park
38	FRANCHETTO PARK	24 Franchetto Boulevard	37,282.3	Park

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39	MICO VALERIOTE PARK	235 Elizabeth Street	6,406.1	Park
40	SKOV PARK	580 Eramosa Road to Norwich Street	23,015.9	Park
41	BAILEY PARK	55 Bailey Avenue	30,559.1	Park
42	CRANE PARK	96 Dovercliffe Road	122,275.9	Park
43	DOVERCLIFFE PARK	38 Dovercliffe Road	32,321.2	Park
44	GOLDIE MILL PARK	70 Norwich Street	15,001.6	Park
45	OAK STREET PARK	35 Oak Street	6,977.6	Park
46	YEWHOLME PARK	20 Yewholme Street	14,338.1	Park
47	SPRINGDALE PARK	38 Springdale Boulevard	26,671.8	Park
48	STEFFLER PARK	215 Ironwood Road	8,847.0	Park
49	HERB MARKLE PARK	175 Cardigan Street	20,667.4	Park
50	NORTHUMBERLAND PARK	10 Northumberland Road	1,028.5	Park
51	PAISLEY & EDINBURGH PARK	254 Paisley Street	3,114.1	Park
52	YORK ROAD PARK	85 York Road	61,440.3	Park
53	MACALISTER PARK	35 Hands Drive	27,480.9	Park
54	BULLFROG POND PARK	13 Walnut Drive	15,332.7	Park
55	JOHN MCCRAE MEMORIAL GARDENS	10 McCrae Blvd.	1,246.7	Park
56	RICKSON PARK	25 Rickson Drive	21,959.4	Park
57	WOODLAND GLEN PARK	30 Woodland Glen Drive	25,360.6	Park
58	GUELPH LAKE SPORTS FIELDS	Woodlawn Road East (at the end)	132,659.4	Park
59	HANLON CREEK PARK	505 Kortright Road West	47,773.0	Park
60	ERAMOSA RIVER PARK	259 Victoria Road South	149,764.9	Park
61	JOHN GAMBLE PARK	594 Kortright Road West	15,598.4	Park
62	UNIVERSITY VILLAGE PARK	93 Ironwood Road	76,887.6	Park
63	PRESERVATION PARK	226 Kortright Road West	183,793.6	Natural Area
64	SILVERCREEK PARK	141, 142, 175, 176 Edinburgh Road So	238,510.9	Park
65	DUNHILL PLACE PARK	46 Imperial Road North	15,079.3	Park
66	MAYFIELD PARK	19 Mayfield Avenue	13,707.0	Park
67	STEPHANIE DRIVE PARK	275 Stephanie Drive	23,967.1	Park
68	WHITELAW GARDENS PARK	491 Whitelaw Road	4,584.0	Park
69	BRISTOL STREET PARK	220 Bristol Street	18,647.5	Park
70	ELMIRA PARK	395 Elmira Road	9,323.8	Park
71	MARIANNE'S PARK	176 Gordon Street	1,649.2	Park
72	MARKSAM PARK	146 Marksam Road	54,989.2	Park
73	PRIORY PARK (BLACKSMITH FNTN)	140 MacDonell Street	438.5	Village Square
74	MOLLISON PARK	85 Downey Road	46,038.9	Park
75	BATHGATE DRIVE PARK	52 Bathgate Drive	2,235.9	Park
76	EARL BRIMBLECOMBE PARK	17 Elmira Road North	43,579.5	Park
77	HARTSLAND PARK	161 Rickson Avenue	9,776.9	Park
78	PINE RIDGE PARK	87 Pine Ridge Drive	20,185.7	Park
79	STARVIEW CRESCENT PARK	70 Starview Crescent	5,335.4	Park
80	ROBIN ROAD PARK	74 Robin Road	7,615.5	Park
81	CASTLEBURY PARK	50 Castlebury Drive	36,967.7	Park
82	COLONIAL DRIVE PARK	181 Colonial Drive	20,102.8	Park

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83	DEERPATH PARK	18 Deerpath Drive	30,596.3	Park
84	GRANGE ROAD PARK	598 Grange Road	27,107.1	Park
85	O'CONNOR LANE PARK	31 O'Connor Lane	29,213.2	Park
86	JOHN GALT PARK	15-147 Woolwich Steet	12,622.8	Park
87	LEE STREET PARK	71 Lee Street	18,919.4	Park
88	GOSLING GARDENS PARK	75 Gosling Gardens	4,694.3	Park
89	JENSON BOULEVARD PARK	11 Jenson Blvd.	2,410.1	Park
90	SUGARTREE WOODLOT	381 Westwood Road	2,895.1	Natural Area
91	WESTMINSTER WOODS PARK	146 Clairfields Drive East	25,186.5	Park
92	CLAIR PARK	22 Eugene Drive	4,635.4	Park
93	SOUTH END COMMUNITY PARK	25 Poppy Drive West	156,282.8	Park
94	KORTRIGHT HILLS PARK	165 Milson Crescent	3,603.3	Park
95	MITCHELL PARK	70 Elmira Road	41,175.0	Park
96	SUFFOLK STREET PARK	265 Suffolk Street	2,485.8	Park
97	JOSEPH WOLFOND PARK WEST	139 Cardigan Street	10,860.6	Park
98	HOLLAND CRESCENT PARK	23 Holland Crescent	4,776.2	Park
99	HOWDEN CRESCENT PARK	35 Howden Crescent	15,546.3	Park
100	SEVERN DRIVE PARK	125 Severn Drive	27,875.2	Park
101	SUMMIT RIDGE PARK	50 Summit Ridge Drive	11,631.1	Park
102	JOE VERONI PARK	150 Fleming Road	11,551.3	Park
103	ORIN REID PARK	120 Goodwin Drive	43,875.7	Park
104	EASTVIEW COMMUNITY PARK	186 Eastview Road	293,548.1	Park
105	WILSON FARM PARK	80 Simmonds Road	17,229.3	Park
106	BEVERLEY ROBSON PARK	55 Carere Crescent	7,441.8	Park
107	NORTHVIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION PARK	83 Wideman Boulevard	11,662.6	Park
108	MORNINGCREST PARK	15 Acker Street	10,113.2	Park
109	JUBILEE PARK	11 Sweeney Drive	19,910.2	Park
110	LEWIS FARM PARK	55 Revell Drive	3,673.0	Park
111	PINCH PARK	101 Baxter Drive	1,087.4	Park
112	TRAFALGAR SQUARE	Cardigan Street	2,582.9	Park
113	ELLIS CREEK PARK	59 Westra Drive	2,139.7	Park
114	STARWOOD PARK	510 Starwood Drive	2,523.1	Park
115	CEDARVALE AVENUE PARK	32 Cedarvale Avenue	2,640.3	Park
116	GUELPH LAKE SUBDIVISION PARK	635 Woodlawn Road East	5,519.7	Park
117	COURTNEY, GOINES AND MALLOTT PARK	158 Poppy Drive East	7,582.9	Park
118	METRUS EAST NODE SUBDIVISION PARK	51 Skinner Drive	2,258.5	Park
119	KORTRIGHT EAST SUBDIVISION PARK	855 Victoria Road South	10,256.9	Park
120	300 GRANGE SUBDIVISION PARK	334 Grange Road	1,005.5	Park
121	WOODS DEVELOPMENT PARK	5 Arthur Street South	1,446.9	Park
122	VICTORIA WEST SUBDIVISION PARK	1159 Victoria Road South	9,653.3	Park
123	GUELPH INNOVATION NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK	328 Victoria Road South	30,761.9	Park

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124	GUELPH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARK	328 Victoria Road South	13,746.7	Park
125	SAN GIORGIO MORGETO PARK	104 Oliver Street	802.8	Park
126	MARKET SQUARE PARK	1 Carden Street	3,579.3	Park
127	65 DELHI STREET PARK	65 Delhi Street	4,466.8	Park
128	106 SLOAN AVENUE PARK	106 Sloan Avenue	3,697.3	Park

Guelph: Summary Table

Category	Area [sq.m]	Area [ha]	Include as parkland?
Indoor Facility	39,248.5	3.925	No
Natural Area	186,688.7	18.669	No
Park	**3,889,887.8**	**388.989**	**Yes**
Village Square	**438.5**	**0.044**	**Yes**
Total Area (all)	4,116,263.6	411.626	
Parkland Area	**3,890,326.3**	**389.033**	

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1	2-26	Minor Valley	Morrison Valley North U.M.R. - 1	94,608.3	Natural Area
2	1-05	Neighbourhood Park	Aspen Forest Park	111,849.5	Park
5	2-84	Neighbourhood Park	Fleetwood Park	618.7	Park
7	1-07	Tableland Woodlot	Beechnut Forest Park	33,302.2	Natural Area
8	1-32	Minor Valley	Joshua Valley Park - 2	220,979.1	Natural Area
9	1-11	Neighbourhood Park	Carol Park	5,882.4	Park
10	2-85	Neighbourhood Park	Edgeware Park	3,325.7	Park
11	2-26	Minor Valley	Morrison Valley North U.M.R. - 2	105,707.5	Natural Area
12	1-21	Neighbourhood Park	Deer Run Park	28,039.0	Park
15	2-79	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (I.R.) - 1	6,959.4	Trail
17	1-47	Neighbourhood Park	Southeast Sports Fields	36,131.4	Park
18	2-43	Neighbourhood Park	Sheridan Hills Park	54,717.6	Park
19	1-04	Neighbourhood Park	Arkendo Park	28,244.3	Park
20	1-23	Neighbourhood Park	Dunvegan Park	7,420.7	Park
22	1-32	Minor Valley	Joshua Valley Park - 1	113,083.0	Natural Area
23	3-69	Minor Valley	Valleyridge Pond	22,110.7	Natural Area
24	2-47	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (R.O.) - 2	8,084.0	Trail
25	1-59	Community Park	Cornwall Road Sports Park	42,005.0	Park
26	3-71	Neighbourhood Park	Fairmount Park	2,190.2	Park
28	3-74	Minor Valley	Colonel William Pond	22,760.1	Natural Area
29	4-29	Neighbourhood Park	Jennings Park	1,393.0	Park
30	3-23	Minor Valley	Taplow Creek Trail (G.A.) - 2	62,873.4	Natural Area
31	4-39	Neighbourhood Park	Pinegrove Park	5,170.2	Park
32	3-10	Community Link Park	Indian Ridge Trail - 2	91,343.9	Trail
33	3-07	Tableland Woodlot	Glen Abbey Woods	14,055.9	Natural Area
34	3-06	Community Link Park	Glen Abbey Trail - 3	29,702.0	Trail
35	4-73	Neighbourhood Park	Walker Street Promenade	5,601.3	Park
37	4-64	Neighbourhood Park	Waterworks Park	8,631.5	Park
38	3-05	Community Park	Glen Abbey Park	43,892.9	Park
39	5-9	Neighbourhood Park	Palermo School	2,844.8	Park
40	3-24	Neighbourhood Park	Windrush Park	34,356.2	Park
43	3-03	Tableland Woodlot	Deerwood Park	22,965.4	Natural Area
44	5-6	Community Park	Glen Abbey Community Centre	37,077.9	Park
45	3-21	Neighbourhood Park	Potters Wheel Park	1,544.8	Park
46	4-35	Neighbourhood Park	Morden Park	15,448.6	Park
48	3-38	Minor Valley	Arbourview Trail - 2	62,546.9	Natural Area
49	3-20	Neighbourhood Park	Pilgrim's Way Park	20,229.1	Park
50	3-35	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (W.O.T.) - 2	8,779.6	Trail

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52	3-65	Neighbourhood Park	Stratus Parkette	794.1	Park
53	3-64	Minor Valley	Falling Green Pond	30,463.3	Natural Area
54	3-73	Neighbourhood Park	Valleyridge Park	21,468.9	Park
56	3-28	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/Glen Abbey - 1	36,065.0	Trail
57	3-10	Community Link Park	Indian Ridge Trail - 1	48,329.6	Trail
58	4-53	Neighbourhood Park	Suffolk Park	3,837.9	Park
59	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 4	8,621.0	Trail
60	3-61	Community Park	West Oak Trails Community Park	65,060.8	Park
61	3-27	Minor Valley	Merchants Trail	21,129.7	Natural Area
62	4-27	Neighbourhood Park	Holyrood Park	5,893.0	Park
63	3-39	Tableland Woodlot	Arbourview Woods	45,614.9	Natural Area
64	3-60	Minor Valley	Arbourview Pond	9,356.8	Natural Area
67	4-24	Neighbourhood Park	Glen Oak Park	11,411.1	Park
69	4-82	Neighbourhood Park	Shorewood Promenade	11,717.2	Park
70	3-09	Neighbourhood Park	Heritage Way Park	44,937.4	Park
72	3-51	Neighbourhood Park	Grand Oak Park	24,154.1	Park
74	4-74	Minor Valley	Westgate Park	16,097.8	Natural Area
77	3-53	Tableland Woodlot	Brockberry Woods Park	3,058.1	Natural Area
78	3-26	Tableland Woodlot	Manor Parkette	1,779.7	Natural Area
79	4-03	Neighbourhood Park	Birch Hill Promenade	14,902.1	Park
80	3-52	Minor Valley	Hemmford Pond	30,746.6	Natural Area
84	3-06	Community Link Park	Glen Abbey Trail - 1	14,764.5	Trail
85	3-11	Minor Valley	Brays Trail	40,810.0	Natural Area
86	4-11	Neighbourhood Park	Brookdale Park	10,531.0	Park
87	3-31	Neighbourhood Park	Langtry Park	27,056.0	Park
88	5-12	Neighbourhood Park	Brookdale Pool	1,641.2	Park
89	4-12	Minor Valley	Brook Valley Park	83,044.4	Natural Area
92	4-52	Neighbourhood Park	Spring Garden Park	7,385.1	Park
93	4-45	Tableland Woodlot	Josef Petriska Forest	35,631.8	Natural Area
94	4-28	Neighbourhood Park	Hopedale Park	20,632.2	Park
95	4-44	Neighbourhood Park	Seabrook Park	20,787.7	Park
96	4-70	Neighbourhood Park	Woodhaven Park	17,812.3	Park
97	4-41	Neighbourhood Park	Rebecca Gardens	12,781.6	Park
98	4-40	Community Park	Q.E. Park	49,049.3	Park
99	5-11	Neighbourhood Park	Sir John Colborne Seniors Centre	8,437.6	Park
100	4-56	Neighbourhood Park	Thornlea Park	16,044.8	Park
101	4-05	Neighbourhood Park	Sir John Colborne Park	4,973.8	Park
102	4-30	Neighbourhood Park	Lawson Playground	11,771.6	Park
103	4-72	Neighbourhood Park	Worthington Park	1,815.2	Park
104	5-14	Neighbourhood Park	Bronte Pool	948.6	Park
105	4-06	Community Park	Bronte Athletic Park	27,465.8	Park
107	5-18	Community Park	Bronte Athletic Park Field House	298.5	Park
108	4-51	Neighbourhood Park	Sovereign Park	4,421.5	Park
110	4-38	Major Valley	Petro Canada Park	215,575.6	Natural Area

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111	4-23	Neighbourhood Park	Glen Allen Park	26,322.4	Park
112	3-38	Minor Valley	Arbourview Trail - 1	19,042.5	Natural Area
113	2-18	Neighbourhood Park	Laurelwood Park	20,956.7	Park
114	2-72	Community Link Park	Morrison-Wedgewood Channel East - 1	148,255.5	Trail
115	2-61	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (I.R.) - 1	9,453.3	Trail
116	2-55	Community Park	Memorial Park	112,267.9	Park
119	1-02	Neighbourhood Park	Annapolis Park	16,275.0	Park
120	5-8	Neighbourhood Park	Maplegrove Arena	13,389.9	Park
122	1-38	Neighbourhood Park	Maplegrove Park	7,263.8	Park
123	2-12	Neighbourhood Park	Grenville Park	9,956.3	Park
124	1-12	Neighbourhood Park	Carrington Promenade	11,756.8	Park
127	2-07	Neighbourhood Park	Falgarwood Park	35,070.8	Park
128	2-09	Neighbourhood Park	Gainsborough Park	6,112.5	Park
130	1-17	Tableland Woodlot	Charnwood Park	12,862.3	Natural Area
132	2-11	Neighbourhood Park	Golden Meadow Park	9,599.7	Park
133	2-29	Minor Valley	Nipigon Trail - 1	84,778.9	Natural Area
134	2-60	Neighbourhood Park	Millbank Park	48,704.8	Park
135	1-16	Neighbourhood Park	Chancery Promenade	7,370.1	Park
136	2-37	Minor Valley	Oak Springs Trail	17,537.6	Natural Area
138	2-15	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (R.O.) - 2	9,453.2	Trail
140	3-44	Neighbourhood Park	Waubanoka Parkette	2,718.3	Park
141	1-30	Community Park	Georges Square	9,053.0	Park
142	2-03	Neighbourhood Park	Castlefield Park	8,023.2	Park
143	2-21	Neighbourhood Park	Litchfield Park	6,055.8	Park
144	2-36	Tableland Woodlot	Pelee Woods Park	22,701.9	Natural Area
145	2-01	Neighbourhood Park	Algrove Park	5,002.9	Park
151	2-58	Neighbourhood Park	Harman Gate Park	22,522.5	Park
153	2-47	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (R.O.) - 4	8,191.7	Trail
154	1-01	Neighbourhood Park	Albion Park	13,002.8	Park
155	2-23	Neighbourhood Park	Martindale Park	11,426.3	Park
156	2-70	Neighbourhood Park	Greenery Parkette	3,194.4	Park
157	1-51	Neighbourhood Park	Wedgewood Park	36,718.7	Park
158	1-33	Tableland Woodlot	Kings Park Woods	10,154.5	Natural Area
159	1-03	Neighbourhood Park	Ardleigh Park	11,446.0	Park
161	1-40	Community Park	Cornwall Road Greenhouses	12,417.5	Park
162	2-41	Community Park	River Oaks Park	61,187.2	Park
163	5-10	Community Park	River Oaks Community Centre	25,944.6	Park
166	3-25	Minor Valley	Fourteen Mile Creek Trail - 2	899,932.9	Natural Area
169	4-81	Community Link Park	Donovan Bailey Park - 2	26,821.4	Trail
172	2-78	Minor Valley	Pondview Pond	18,988.0	Natural Area
173	3-67	Minor Valley	Falkland Pond	3,758.6	Natural Area
175	4-81	Community Link Park	Donovan Bailey Park - 1	44,538.5	Trail
176	6-03	Community Park	North Park - 2	240,388.3	Park
177	6-03	Major Valley	North Park - 1	224,715.1	Natural Area

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178	3-47	Minor Valley	Glenayr Gate Trail	18,188.6	Natural Area
180	2-59	Neighbourhood Park	Neyagawa Park	43,863.3	Park
184	6-04	Community Park	Lower Base Line Park	170,151.3	Park
185	6-03	Community Park	North Park - 3	201,019.5	Park
186	6-02	Community Park	Lions Valley Park	114,747.1	Park
187	6-01	Minor Valley	Zenon Park	32,370.7	Natural Area
189	2-96	Neighbourhood Park	Craigleith Park	5,116.6	Park
191	4-48	Community Park	Shell Park	208,019.5	Park
192	3-01	Neighbourhood Park	Aldercrest Park	19,188.3	Park
193	2-17	Tableland Woodlot	Lancaster Woods	2,610.4	Natural Area
194	3-79	Neighbourhood Park	Millstone Park	22,090.5	Park
195	3-81	Tableland Woodlot	Grand Oak Woods	4,064.1	Natural Area
196	4-88	Tableland Woodlot	Nautical Woods	104,216.0	Natural Area
197	4-87	Neighbourhood Park	Nautical Park	30,628.1	Park
198	3-75	Minor Valley	Colonel William Trail	26,074.7	Natural Area
200	2-52	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/River Oaks	35,420.9	Trail
203	2-29	Minor Valley	Nipigon Trail - 2	44,565.9	Natural Area
204	5-16	Neighbourhood Park	Wedgewood Pool	1,023.9	Park
205	2-75	Tableland Woodlot	Oakville Woods	40,399.3	Natural Area
206	1-49	Neighbourhood Park	Warren Drive Park	7,659.8	Park
207	1-15	Neighbourhood Park	Chamberlain Walk Park	4,146.6	Park
209	2-08	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/College Park -2	20,958.3	Trail
210	2-27	Minor Valley	Munns Creek Trail - 2	56,990.4	Natural Area
211	2-57	Neighbourhood Park	River Glen Park	30,548.0	Park
212	2-31	Community Park	Oakville Park	92,567.4	Park
215	2-24	Minor Valley	Mccraney Valley Park	45,444.5	Natural Area
216	1-58	Neighbourhood Park	Second Street Promenade	269.7	Park
217	2-22	Neighbourhood Park	Margot Street Park	7,743.5	Park
218	2-28	Neighbourhood Park	Munns Creek Park	27,099.0	Park
219	2-40	Neighbourhood Park	Rimmington Park	2,319.6	Park
222	2-15	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (R.O.) - 1	13,764.5	Trail
223	2-06	Neighbourhood Park	Elm Road Park	3,389.2	Park
225	2-74	Neighbourhood Park	Heath Parkette	932.9	Park
226	2-38	Neighbourhood Park	Reservoir Park	5,120.6	Park
227	2-76	Neighbourhood Park	Queens Parkette	2,489.1	Park
230	2-19	Neighbourhood Park	Leighland Park	15,064.4	Park
234	1-42	Neighbourhood Park	Pinewood Park	13,992.7	Park
235	2-42	Minor Valley	Shannon Creek Trail South - 2	54,072.3	Natural Area
236	1-53	Minor Valley	Colborne Park	9,169.6	Natural Area
238	1-28	Community Park	Gairloch Gardens	43,532.1	Park
239	1-08	Tableland Woodlot	Birchview Park	2,707.9	Natural Area
240	2-39	Neighbourhood Park	Ridgeview Park	9,057.0	Park
241	1-36	Neighbourhood Park	Lawson Park	21,197.6	Park
242	2-45	Neighbourhood Park	Sunningdale Park	14,161.5	Park

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243	1-43	Tableland Woodlot	Poplar Park	1,507.3	Natural Area
245	1-57	Tableland Woodlot	Perkin's Passage	12,670.3	Natural Area
246	1-39	Neighbourhood Park	Maple Valley Park	12,647.8	Park
247	5-5	Community Park	Gairloch Galleries	1,808.7	Park
249	3-55	Neighbourhood Park	Riverbank Park	655.4	Park
250	2-33	Neighbourhood Park	Orsett Park	2,148.3	Park
254	5-4	Community Park	Erchless Estate	3,464.3	Park
255	3-32	Major Valley	Sixteen Mile Creek Trl. N. Umr	1,261,694.9	Natural Area
256	2-71	Tableland Woodlot	Old Upper Middle Road Park	21,069.3	Natural Area
257	1-44	Neighbourhood Park	Post Park	30,103.5	Park
259	2-35	Neighbourhood Park	Pearson Park	2,549.9	Park
260	2-73	Community Link Park	Morrison-Wedgewood Channel West - 2	95,891.3	Trail
262	2-34	Neighbourhood Park	Oxford Park	17,084.4	Park
263	1-13	Neighbourhood Park	Bel Air Promenade	3,910.1	Park
264	2-04	Neighbourhood Park	Clear Creek Park	13,460.9	Park
265	2-30	Neighbourhood Park	Oakdale Park	33,217.3	Park
268	2-32	Neighbourhood Park	Odessa Parkette	666.5	Park
269	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 9	7,367.6	Trail
270	1-37	Neighbourhood Park	Lyons Lane Garden Plots	3,170.1	Park
272	4-63	Neighbourhood Park	Burnet Park	2,577.7	Park
273	5-15	Community Park	Lions Pool	3,140.1	Park
274	4-13	Neighbourhood Park	Brock Parkette	7,760.6	Park
275	2-50	Neighbourhood Park	Sixth Line Parkette	10,944.5	Park
276	3-30	Major Valley	Wildwoods Park	228,316.3	Natural Area
278	1-48	Neighbourhood Park	Wallace Park	15,632.7	Park
279	3-33	Neighbourhood Park	Sixteen Hollow Park	31,420.7	Park
280	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 8	11,026.8	Trail
283	3-48	Neighbourhood Park	Dashwood Parkette	390.7	Park
284	3-37	Neighbourhood Park	Westview Terrace Parkette	396.8	Park
285	3-28	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/Glen Abbey - 3	27,794.1	Trail
286	1-45	Neighbourhood Park	Raymar Promenade	2,138.2	Park
287	3-35	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (W.O.T.) - 4	14,495.8	Trail
288	3-50	Community Park	Pine Glen Community Park	68,641.5	Park
290	3-04	Neighbourhood Park	Dorval Trail	39,009.4	Park
291	3-13	Neighbourhood Park	Lindsay Park	16,009.2	Park
296	3-57	Minor Valley	Oakhaven Pond	33,297.8	Natural Area
297	3-02	Neighbourhood Park	Birchtree Trail	9,469.4	Park
301	3-12	Neighbourhood Park	Leewood Parkette	4,739.4	Park
302	3-43	Minor Valley	Glen Oak Creek Trail North - 1	55,887.0	Natural Area
308	3-18	Neighbourhood Park	Old Abbey Park	63,287.2	Park
309	1-56	Community Park	Towne Square	1,558.6	Park
311	4-21	Neighbourhood Park	Florence Park	740.7	Park
312	1-41	Community Park	Hillmer Park	27,445.9	Park
313	3-59	Tableland Woodlot	Taplow Creek Woods	17,226.1	Natural Area

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314	3-49	Neighbourhood Park	West Ham Parkette	4,328.8	Park
318	3-08	Minor Valley	Glen Oak Creek Trail South - 2	70,270.8	Natural Area
319	3-62	Neighbourhood Park	Kingsridge Parkette	3,212.9	Park
321	3-45	Minor Valley	Taplow Creek Trail (W.O.T.)	43,177.3	Natural Area
322	5-2	Community Park	Centennial Square	13,638.2	Park
324	1-14	Community Park	Centennial Park	2,289.9	Park
327	3-35	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (W.O.T.) - 1	17,426.4	Trail
328	4-68	Neighbourhood Park	Wilder Park	7,693.3	Park
330	5-21	Community Park	Queen Elizabeth Park Community Centre	55,412.7	Park
333	1-10	Community Park	Busby Park	5,488.6	Park
337	4-71	Community Park	Heritage Park	1,451.7	Park
338	4-36	Neighbourhood Park	Normandy Park	3,271.4	Park
339	3-42	Tableland Woodlot	Nightingale Woods	38,833.7	Natural Area
341	3-56	Minor Valley	Brookstar Pond	9,266.0	Natural Area
342	4-16	Neighbourhood Park	Candy Cane Park	1,593.0	Park
343	1-50	Community Park	Water Street	554.8	Park
344	1-35	Community Park	Lakeside Park	14,373.0	Park
346	5-20	Neighbourhood Park	Oakville Lawn Bowling Club	4,137.1	Park
347	4-14	Community Park	Shipyard Park	23,114.6	Park
349	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 6	11,398.8	Trail
350	3-23	Minor Valley	Taplow Creek Trail (G.A.) - 1	54,186.0	Natural Area
351	1-24	Community Park	Erchless Estates	12,772.5	Park
353	4-67	Neighbourhood Park	Westwood Park	6,804.0	Park
354	3-15	Neighbourhood Park	Montrose Park	2,044.4	Park
355	3-46	Tableland Woodlot	Woodgate Woods	19,621.7	Natural Area
356	3-16	Neighbourhood Park	Notley Park	1,425.0	Park
357	4-31	Neighbourhood Park	Margaret Drive Park	4,233.0	Park
358	3-22	Neighbourhood Park	Runnymead Park	2,039.0	Park
359	3-17	Neighbourhood Park	Nottinghill Park	43,583.2	Park
360	4-57	Community Park	Trafalgar Park	26,931.7	Park
363	2-93	Tableland Woodlot	Nena Woods Park	10,954.7	Natural Area
364	3-35	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (W.O.T.) - 3	20,552.8	Trail
365	3-70	Buffer Block	Bronte Road Buffer Block - 2	7,597.1	Buffer
366	3-78	Neighbourhood Park	Castlebrook Park	18,036.3	Park
367	2-94	Minor Valley	North Ridge Trail Pond	11,204.2	Natural Area
369	4-32	Neighbourhood Park	Marine Drive Park	992.7	Park
370	4-09	Neighbourhood Park	Bronte Gore Park	487.5	Park
371	4-55	Neighbourhood Park	Tecumseh Park	1,602.0	Park
373	5-17	Community Park	Shell Park Field House	384.7	Park
374	4-54	Community Park	Tannery Park	33,315.6	Park
376	4-65	Neighbourhood Park	Waters Edge Park	17,673.9	Park
377	4-58	Major Valley	Bronte Creek Lands - 3	10,883.4	Natural Area
378	4-79	Community Park	Bronte Heritage Waterfront Park	49,020.4	Park
379	4-01	Neighbourhood Park	Applewood Park	6,229.9	Park

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380	4-59	Neighbourhood Park	Twelve Mile Creek Lookout	5,596.3	Park
381	4-42	Major Valley	Riverview Park	111,530.7	Natural Area
383	4-77	Major Valley	Bronte Creek Trail	9,548.1	Natural Area
384	4-20	Community Park	Fishermans Wharf	12,105.2	Park
387	4-10	Community Park	Bronte Harbour	33,733.4	Park
388	4-07	Community Park	Bronte Beach Park	27,397.7	Park
389	4-15	Community Park	Chris Vokes Memorial Park	2,734.1	Park
390	4-66	Neighbourhood Park	Westbrook Park	21,316.0	Park
391	4-33	Neighbourhood Park	Mississaga Parkette	6,947.0	Park
393	4-08	Community Park	Bronte Bluffs	18,220.9	Park
394	4-62	Tableland Woodlot	Village Wood Park	53,417.0	Natural Area
395	5-19	Neighbourhood Park	Sovereign House	272.5	Park
396	4-25	Neighbourhood Park	Harbourside Walkway	226.7	Park
398	4-17	Tableland Woodlot	Chalmers Park	13,952.2	Natural Area
399	4-34	Neighbourhood Park	Mohawk Park	2,586.6	Park
400	4-43	Neighbourhood Park	Sandy Lane Parkette	438.2	Park
401	4-47	Minor Valley	Sheldon Creek Park	22,096.4	Natural Area
402	4-61	Neighbourhood Park	Victoria Park	2,516.2	Park
403	4-83	Minor Valley	Creek Path Pond	11,100.5	Natural Area
404	4-69	Neighbourhood Park	Wilmot Park	6,511.4	Park
405	4-49	Neighbourhood Park	Samuel Curtis Parkette	1,371.0	Park
407	4-84	Minor Valley	Sheldon Creek Trail	84,281.9	Natural Area
408	2-61	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (I.R.) - 4	6,491.3	Trail
412	2-81	Minor Valley	East Joshua Creek Trail - 2	46,005.7	Natural Area
413	3-68	Minor Valley	Rochester Pond	8,042.0	Natural Area
414	2-91	Minor Valley	Rock Point Pond	2,876.7	Natural Area
416	2-92	Neighbourhood Park	Lyndhurst Park	4,591.2	Park
417	3-41	Neighbourhood Park	Bloomfield Park	25,681.7	Park
418	2-14	Neighbourhood Park	Holton Heights Park	35,031.7	Park
420	5-13	Neighbourhood Park	Falgarwood Pool	1,459.4	Park
423	2-56	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/Winston Park	62,096.3	Trail
424	2-49	Tableland Woodlot	Winston Woods	41,954.7	Natural Area
425	1-34	Neighbourhood Park	Kingsway Park	11,564.0	Park
426	1-20	Tableland Woodlot	Clearview Woods	28,695.2	Natural Area
429	1-06	Minor Valley	Avonhead Ridge Trail South - 2	58,070.3	Natural Area
431	1-19	Neighbourhood Park	Clearview Park	29,153.6	Park
432	2-63	Neighbourhood Park	Windfield Parkette	17,108.2	Park
433	1-55	Tableland Woodlot	Cornwall Woods	10,472.4	Natural Area
435	2-46	Minor Valley	The Parkway - 1	293,093.6	Natural Area
436	1-54	Neighbourhood Park	Sheridan Gardens Parkette	1,845.7	Park
437	2-81	Minor Valley	East Joshua Creek Trail - 1	50,495.0	Natural Area
439	1-31	Neighbourhood Park	Jonathan Park	23,477.4	Park
440	2-80	Neighbourhood Park	Pinery Park	28,174.4	Park
441	2-82	Minor Valley	Pinery Pond	16,644.0	Natural Area

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442	1-52	Neighbourhood Park	Kingsford Gardens	67,613.7	Park
443	1-09	Neighbourhood Park	Bishopstoke Park	8,117.8	Park
446	2-46	Minor Valley	The Parkway - 2	20,623.6	Natural Area
449	1-27	Neighbourhood Park	Wynten Way Park	16,101.6	Park
452	2-88	Neighbourhood Park	North Ridge Trail Park	5,553.4	Park
455	2-87	Minor Valley	Kestell Pond	13,881.1	Natural Area
457	2-10	Community Park	Glenashton Park	95,963.4	Park
459	2-77	Neighbourhood Park	Postridge Park	29,787.8	Park
460	2-48	Neighbourhood Park	Valleybrook Park	38,050.1	Park
461	2-27	Minor Valley	Munns Creek Trail - 1	58,736.2	Natural Area
462	3-58	Minor Valley	Riverbank Pond	13,551.7	Natural Area
463	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 7	6,179.0	Buffer
466	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 5	3,570.4	Buffer
470	3-77	Neighbourhood Park	Glengrove Crescent Parkette	520.1	Park
471	3-66	Buffer Block	Proudfoot Trail Buffer Block	4,186.8	Buffer
474	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 6	5,296.3	Buffer
477	3-70	Buffer Block	Bronte Road Buffer Block - 3	18,293.3	Buffer
478	3-72	Buffer Block	Pine Glen Buffer Block	2,420.2	Buffer
488	6-06	Community Park	Palermo Park	74,593.8	Park
489	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 1	6,657.3	Buffer
490	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 2	10,418.1	Buffer
491	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 2	11,843.8	Trail
495	1-46	Major Valley	Sixteen Mile Creek South Qew - 2	226,052.9	Natural Area
497	2-90	Minor Valley	Joshua Creek Trail	119,557.1	Natural Area
498	3-40	Minor Valley	Mccraney Creek Trail North - 2	64,466.8	Natural Area
506	1-46	Major Valley	Sixteen Mile Creek South Qew - 1	216,795.4	Natural Area
510	5-3	Community Park	Coronation Park Stage	1,063.6	Park
513	4-50	Community Park	South Shell Waterfront Park	48,672.7	Park
517	2-44	Neighbourhood Park	Sheridan Valley Park North	39,745.5	Park
519	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 9	12,280.0	Buffer
521	3-40	Minor Valley	Mccraney Creek Trail North - 1	29,917.1	Natural Area
522	4-19	Community Park	Coronation Park	96,032.9	Park
523	4-22	Neighbourhood Park	Forster Park	18,543.2	Park
524	6-05	Community Park	West Oakville Sports Park	316,886.8	Park
529	3-14	Minor Valley	Mccraney Creek Trail South - 2	99,066.6	Natural Area
534	3-54	Minor Valley	East Fourteen Mile Creek Trail - 2	94,762.2	Natural Area
535	4-89	Community Link Park	Petro Canada Pipeline Alley	41,779.1	Trail
536	2-79	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (I.R.) - 3	18,890.2	Trail
643	1-22	Neighbourhood Park	Dingle Park	7,481.0	Park
652	1-25	Neighbourhood Park	Esplanade Promenade	5,583.8	Park
655	1-26	Neighbourhood Park	First Street Promenade	1,516.3	Park
665	8-08	Minor Valley	Joshua Valley Park North	147,497.2	Natural Area
1601	8-07	Community Park	Joshuas Creek Community Park	132,508.4	Park
1606	3-82	Neighbourhood Park	Colonel William Pond Parkette	596.3	Park

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2568	3-84	Minor Valley	Spring Meadow Pond	9,665.7	Natural Area
2569	3-83	Neighbourhood Park	Greenwich Park	4,931.2	Park
2583	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 8	10,682.4	Buffer
2588	6-11	Neighbourhood Park	Emily Cline Park	2,739.8	Park
2589	6-10	Minor Valley	Gladeside Pond	23,520.3	Natural Area
2590	6-09	Minor Valley	Shannon Creek Trail North - 1	35,067.7	Natural Area
2591	2-42	Minor Valley	Shannon Creek Trail South - 1	28,731.4	Natural Area
2595	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 3	7,844.4	Buffer
2599	4-91	Tableland Woodlot	Great Lakes Woods	11,513.3	Natural Area
2600	4-90	Minor Valley	Great Lakes Pond	15,741.2	Natural Area
2620	4-37	Neighbourhood Park	Ontario Street Park	642.9	Park
2881	6-12	Minor Valley	Kaitting Pond	10,871.5	Natural Area
3211	3-76	Neighbourhood Park	Ashwood Terrace Parkette	1,021.6	Park
3232	4-85	Tableland Woodlot	Creek Path Woods	105,248.6	Natural Area
3249	4-92	Minor Valley	Summerset Pond	9,771.4	Natural Area
3521	3-54	Neighbourhood Park	Canonridge Park	3,055.1	Park
3849	4-75	Neighbourhood Park	Harbourside Promenade	1,736.9	Park
5124	5-22	Community Park	Iroquois Ridge Recreation Centre	17,743.5	Park
5127	5-24	Community Park	Sixteen Mile Sports Complex	70,433.5	Park
5133	5-23	Community Park	Trafalgar Park Community Centre	14,640.7	Park
5764	6-15	Neighbourhood Park	Kaitting House Parkette	2,950.8	Park
5765	6-14	Neighbourhood Park	Horton Parkette	2,946.7	Park
5766	6-13	Neighbourhood Park	Isaac Park	42,670.5	Park
6097	1-60	Tableland Woodlot	Linbrook Woods	8,631.3	Natural Area
6401	1-40	Tableland Woodlot	Cornwall Road Buffer	19,561.1	Natural Area
6409	1-61	Major Valley	Hoggs Back Park	6,183.5	Natural Area
6721	1-62	Neighbourhood Park	Old Mill Parkette	2,981.1	Park
7361	3-86	Tableland Woodlot	Watercliffe Woods	14,194.4	Natural Area
7363	3-85	Minor Valley	Watercliffe Pond	8,080.4	Natural Area
7681	5-25	Neighbourhood Park	Kinoak Arena	8,515.1	Park
7701	1-06	Minor Valley	Avonhead Ridge Trail North - 1	17,703.7	Natural Area
8004	1-18	Neighbourhood Park	Market Square	872.3	Park
8011	2-61	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (I.R.) - 3	5,272.7	Trail
8019	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block - 4	7,034.4	Buffer
8021	3-54	Minor Valley	East Fourteen Mile Creek Trail - 1	46,841.1	Natural Area
8053	3-92	Minor Valley	Glen Valley Pond	7,659.7	Natural Area
8069	2-97	Minor Valley	Dalebrook Pond	6,958.5	Natural Area
8074	2-95	Buffer Block	Neyagawa Blvd. Buffer Block	5,505.2	Buffer
8086	2-08	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/College Park - 1	26,790.5	Trail
8321	3-87	Minor Valley	Vista Oak Pond	3,887.0	Natural Area
8322	2-69	Minor Valley	Winding Creek Pond	12,823.0	Natural Area
8324	2-67	Minor Valley	Maitland Pond	13,979.6	Natural Area
8325	2-68	Minor Valley	Valley Forest Pond	3,471.3	Natural Area
8326	1-52	Minor Valley	Kingsford Gardens Park Pond	6,270.5	Natural Area

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8327	3-91	Minor Valley	Parkglen Pond	10,968.2	Natural Area
8641	3-70	Buffer Block	Bronte Road Buffer Block - 1	6,090.3	Buffer
8648	3-14	Minor Valley	Mccraney Creek Trail South - 1	66,198.8	Natural Area
8657	2-51	Tableland Woodlot	Bayshire Woods Park	101,472.5	Natural Area
8961	2-98	Tableland Woodlot	Vineland Woods	42,369.3	Natural Area
8966	4-58	Major Valley	Bronte Creek Lands - 1	5,329.0	Natural Area
8968	4-58	Major Valley	Bronte Creek Lands - 2	2,665.5	Natural Area
8992	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 1	6,160.7	Trail
8994	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 3	8,269.0	Trail
8998	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 5	5,912.2	Trail
9000	3-36	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (W.O.T.) - 7	11,101.1	Trail
9007	2-47	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (R.O.) - 3	9,025.6	Trail
9012	2-47	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (R.O.) - 1	16,294.6	Trail
9016	2-61	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (I.R.) - 5	4,893.6	Trail
9017	2-61	Community Link Park	Crosstown Trail (I.R.) - 2	4,554.7	Trail
9601	4-93	Neighbourhood Park	Anderson Street Parkette	560.8	Park
9603	4-94	Neighbourhood Park	Chisholm Street Parkette	278.0	Park
10241	2-54	Neighbourhood Park	Grand Boulevard Park	5,479.9	Park
10561	7-01	Schoolboard	Abbey Park Secondary School	56,250.6	School
10562	7-02	Schoolboard	Brookdale Public School	20,175.6	School
10563	7-03	Schoolboard	Captain R. Wilson Public School	23,881.1	School
10564	7-04	Schoolboard	E J James Public School	20,075.6	School
10566	7-05	Schoolboard	Eastview Public School	29,922.1	School
10567	7-06	Schoolboard	Falgarwood Public School	21,188.7	School
10569	7-07	Schoolboard	Garth Webb Secondary School	56,103.8	School
10570	7-08	Schoolboard	Gladys Speers Public School	18,329.3	School
10571	7-09	Schoolboard	Holy Family Catholic Elementary School	16,186.8	School
10574	7-10	Schoolboard	Holy Trinity Catholic Secondary School	54,967.4	School
10575	7-11	Schoolboard	Iroquois Shore Ridge Secondary School	54,511.2	School
10576	7-12	Schoolboard	Linbrook Private School	12,836.9	School
10579	7-13	Schoolboard	Ecole Secondaire Gaetan Gervais	31,786.4	School
10582	7-14	Schoolboard	Maple Grove Public School	23,898.1	School
10583	7-15	Schoolboard	Montclair Senior School	22,151.1	School
10584	7-16	Schoolboard	Munns Public School	23,717.1	School
10585	7-17	Schoolboard	New Central Public School	19,021.2	School
10586	7-18	Schoolboard	Oakville Trafalgar Secondary School	56,772.8	School
10588	7-19	Schoolboard	Oakwood Public School	28,781.9	School
10589	7-20	Schoolboard	Pilgrim Wood Public School	18,688.0	School
10590	7-21	Schoolboard	Pine Grove Public School	20,858.3	School
10591	7-22	Schoolboard	Post Corners Public School	27,002.2	School
10594	7-23	Schoolboard	River Oaks Public School	16,200.9	School
10595	7-24	Schoolboard	Sheridan Hill Public School	16,184.2	School
10609	7-25	Schoolboard	St. John Catholic Elementary School	25,074.9	School
10610	7-26	Schoolboard	St. Ignatius Of Loyola Catholic Secondary School	48,589.6	School

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10612	7-27	Schoolboard	St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School	56,403.8	School
10613	7-28	Schoolboard	Sunningdale Public School	26,358.6	School
10615	7-29	Schoolboard	T. A. Blakelock Secondary School	52,627.3	School
10616	7-30	Schoolboard	West Oak Public School	32,346.7	School
10617	7-31	Schoolboard	W H Morden Public School	26,592.6	School
10620	7-33	Schoolboard	White Oaks Secondary School South Campus	105,780.9	School
10881	7-34	Schoolboard	James W. Hill Public School	19,891.4	School
11202	6-16	Minor Valley	Preserve Pond	30,857.6	Natural Area
11521	5-26	Community Park	Pine Glen Soccer Facility	25,876.2	Park
11841	7-35	Schoolboard	Palermo Public School	26,893.1	School
11844	7-36	Schoolboard	Ecole Forest Trail Public School	24,001.1	School
12161	4-95	Neighbourhood Park	Taplow Crescent Parkette	768.5	Park
13761	2-79	Community Link Park	Interprovincial Pipeline (I.R.) - 2	9,709.4	Trail
14081	3-93	Tableland Woodlot	Colonel William Woods Parkette	1,802.1	Natural Area
14083	3-80	Tableland Woodlot	Colonel William Woods - 3	40,199.4	Natural Area
14085	3-80	Tableland Woodlot	Colonel William Woods - 1	25,985.8	Natural Area
14086	3-80	Tableland Woodlot	Colonel William Woods - 2	22,548.0	Natural Area
14417	2-25	Minor Valley	Morrison Valley South U.M.R.	209,315.1	Natural Area
14721	2-16	Tableland Woodlot	Iroquois Shoreline Wood	377,904.6	Natural Area
14725	6-17	Minor Valley	Postville Pond	30,804.1	Natural Area
15041	6-18	Minor Valley	Munns Creek Trail - 3	29,018.5	Natural Area
15044	6-19	Neighbourhood Park	George Savage Park	42,707.4	Park
15048	6-20	Minor Valley	East Morrison Creek Trail	130,165.6	Natural Area
15052	6-22	Neighbourhood Park	George Savage Promenade	1,779.0	Park
15054	6-23	Neighbourhood Park	Preserve Promenade	3,203.0	Park
15056	6-24	Neighbourhood Park	Squire Parkette	2,922.5	Park
15057	6-25	Minor Valley	George Savage Pond	20,552.7	Natural Area
15058	4-96	Neighbourhood Park	Ortona Park	4,794.6	Park
15405	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block -11	4,370.7	Buffer
15408	2-89	Buffer Block	Dundas Street Buffer Block -10	5,935.3	Buffer
15420	2-53	Neighbourhood Park	Sheridan Valley Park South	32,000.7	Park
15681	4-97	Neighbourhood Park	Lisonally Promenade	2,096.0	Park
16961	3-29	Neighbourhood Park	Valley Crest Parkette	786.2	Park
16962	3-34	Neighbourhood Park	Hampstead Road Parkette	679.7	Park
16963	3-19	Neighbourhood Park	Woodfield Road Parkette	281.1	Park
16964	6-26	Tableland Woodlot	Neyagawa Woods	226,834.7	Natural Area
17281	2-83	Neighbourhood Park	Lyndhurst Parkette	1,147.0	Park
17283	2-82	Neighbourhood Park	North Ridge Parkette	702.6	Park
17288	2-27	Minor Valley	Munns Creek Trail - 4	8,554.5	Natural Area
17291	2-62	Minor Valley	Hays Trail	13,914.6	Natural Area
19523	2-65	Minor Valley	Ironoak Pond	9,809.4	Natural Area
19524	2-66	Minor Valley	Ninth Line Pond	10,645.8	Natural Area
19526	6-27	Neighbourhood Park	Fowley Park	42,555.5	Park
19853	2-86	Minor Valley	The Parkway - 1 Pond	28,036.8	Natural Area

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19854	2-02	Community Park	Crusaders Rugby Club Park	89,732.3	Park
19855	4-46	Community Park	Burloak Waterfront Park	1,695.4	Park
20163	6-28	Tableland Woodlot	Preserve Woods	142,475.1	Natural Area
21121	8-05	Neighbourhood Park	Veronica Tyrrell Park	3,001.6	Park
21123	8-04	Tableland Woodlot	Buttonbush Woods Park	182,854.9	Natural Area
21124	8-01	Minor Valley	Athabasca Pond	32,668.6	Natural Area
21125	8-06	Neighbourhood Park	William Rose Park	42,926.2	Park
21444	2-13	Buffer Block	North Service Road Buffer Block	7,220.2	Buffer
21767	7-39	Schoolboard	Ecole Secondaire Gaetan-Gervais	18,707.7	School
21768	7-38	Schoolboard	White Oaks Secondary School North Campus	27,714.3	School
22083	4-76	Neighbourhood Park	West Street Promenade	4,092.5	Park
22721	2-31	Community Park	Oakville Park	388.1	Park
23681	6-33	Minor Valley	West Morrison Creek Trail	60,275.2	Natural Area
23682	6-34	Minor Valley	Parsonage Pond	25,131.2	Natural Area
23683	6-35	Neighbourhood Park	Featherstone Parkette	2,950.1	Park
23684	6-36	Minor Valley	Charles Fay Pond	15,927.1	Natural Area
23685	6-37	Minor Valley	Spyglass Pond	22,966.3	Natural Area
23690	1-63	Neighbourhood Park	Edgemere Promenade	9,501.3	Park
23691	3-25	Minor Valley	Fourteen Mile Creek Trail - 1	384,285.1	Natural Area
23706	3-06	Minor Valley	Glen Abbey Trail - 2	83,258.5	Natural Area
23709	3-28	Community Link Park	Ontario Hydro/Glen Abbey - 2	42,266.6	Trail
23715	1-65	Neighbourhood Park	Wyndham Parkette	4,090.2	Park
23716	4-99	Neighbourhood Park	Hixon Parkette	3,148.8	Park
23717	6-39	Neighbourhood Park	Bowbeer Parkette	3,066.1	Park
24117	8-03	Minor Valley	Blackfriar Trail	14,690.6	Natural Area
24119	6-43	Tableland Woodlot	Settlers Woods	57,879.5	Natural Area
24121	6-44	Minor Valley	Zachary Pond	49,780.9	Natural Area
24124	6-46	Neighbourhood Park	Loyalist Parkette	3,000.6	Park
24125	6-47	Tableland Woodlot	Loyalist Woods Park	127,848.8	Natural Area
24126	3-88	Neighbourhood Park	Saw Whet Park	21,257.7	Park
24127	3-89	Neighbourhood Park	Merton Parkette	3,111.0	Park
24128	3-90	Neighbourhood Park	Queen's Plate Parkette	1,898.6	Park
24129	3-94	Minor Valley	Saw Whet Pond	20,132.4	Natural Area
24130	3-95	Undeveloped Parkland	Stag Hollow Parkette	7,291.9	Park
24929	1-66	Community Park	Reynolds Community Park	6,039.4	Park
25329	3-96	Community Link Park	Golf Course Trail	51,996.8	Trail
26134	8-10	Neighbourhood Park	Everest Parkette	3,974.9	Park
26139	8-11	Minor Valley	William Cutmore Pond	23,778.7	Natural Area
26140	1-67	Minor Valley	South Morrison Creek	4,411.8	Natural Area
26539	5-27	Community Park	Oakville Trafalgar Community Centre	14,567.9	Park
26939	8-12	Minor Valley	Lakeport Pond	32,830.1	Natural Area
28140	1-68	Neighbourhood Park	Brantwood Park	1,451.1	Park
29342	6-48	Minor Valley	North Woods Pond	24,238.2	Natural Area
29345	6-49	Tableland Woodlot	North Loyalist Woods	52,168.9	Natural Area

OBJECTID	ID_NUMBER	DESC_	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
29348	2-64	Neighbourhood Park	Riverstone Park	6,520.7	Park
29351	8-13	Minor Valley	John McKay Pond	27,453.3	Natural Area
30144	6-50	Neighbourhood Park	McDuffe Park	36,792.8	Park
30544	4-02	Minor Valley	Red Oak Ponds	18,919.6	Natural Area
30550	4-04	Minor Valley	Michigan Pond	34,685.2	Natural Area
30945	4-86	Minor Valley	Red Oak Trail	145,038.5	Natural Area
31344	4-26	Neighbourhood Park	Village Parkette	962.2	Park
31349	4-60	Community Park	Bronte Square	1,267.7	Park
31350	8-09	Minor Valley	Aymond Valley	7,805.8	Natural Area
31351	6-07	Neighbourhood Park	Travertine Park	4,982.1	Park
31753	6-08	Minor Valley	Shevchenko Pond	17,482.3	Natural Area
31754	6-21	Minor Valley	Sweetwater Valley	16,523.1	Natural Area
31756	6-29	Major Valley	Sixteen Mile Valley	110,240.4	Natural Area
31757	6-30	Major Valley	Harasym Trail	12,399.3	Natural Area
32154	6-40	Community Park	TBD	34,181.7	Park
32158	6-41	Tableland Woodlot	TBD-2	434,020.3	Natural Area
32554	1-29	Neighbourhood Park	George Street Parkette	494.6	Park
32555	3-97	Minor Valley	Adirondak Park	12,957.2	Natural Area
32968	2-36	Neighbourhood Park	Pelee Woods Park	3,253.9	Park
32985	1-17	Neighbourhood Park	Charnwood Park	5,256.3	Park
33358	2-51	Neighbourhood Park	Bayshire Woods Park	2,841.0	Park
33755	3-46	Neighbourhood Park	Woodgate Woods	10,761.5	Park
33757	4-85	Neighbourhood Park	Creek Path Woods	1,484.0	Park
33760	2-93	Neighbourhood Park	Nena Woods Park	5,175.3	Park
33765	2-29	Neighbourhood Park	Nipigon Trail - 1	2,798.7	Park
33767	3-38	Neighbourhood Park	Arbourview Trail - 2	3,057.3	Park
33769	3-43	Neighbourhood Park	Glen Oak Creek Trail North - 1	7,718.0	Park
34164	3-63	Buffer Block	Springdale Buffer Block	1,124.2	Buffer

Oakville: Summary Table

Category	**Area [sq.m]**	**Area [ha]**	**Include as parkland?**
Buffer	132,705.5	13.271	No
Natural Area	10,998,354.5	1099.835	No
Park	**5,680,485.1**	**568.049**	**Yes**
School	1,180,473.1	118.047	No
Trail	**1,118,808.0**	**111.881**	**Yes**
Total Area (all)	19,110,826.2	1,911.083	
Parkland Area	**6,799,293.1**	**679.929**	

Oshawa

Source: City of Oshawa Open Data (https://city-oshawa.opendata.arcgis.com/)

Feature layer: “Oshawa Park Locations” (Original publication date: October 23, 2017)

OBJECTID	CITYPROPER	EXISTING_U	FULLNAME	Area [sq.m]
1	P071	Neighbourhood Park	Limerick Park	25,364.9
2	P151	Community Park	Mackenzie Park	16,909.8
3	P265	Neighbourhood Park	Summerglen Park	2,889.5
4	P118	Neighbourhood Park	Bermuda Park	25,171.1
5	P020	Neighbourhood Park	Bloor Parkette	16,770.0
6	P063	Community Park	Radio Park	24,705.6
7	P110	Neighbourhood Park	Goodman Park	9,543.9
8	P133	Neighbourhood Park	Hyde Park	19,455.1
9	P218	Community Park	Sunrise Senior	3,731.7
10	P113	Neighbourhood Park	Conlin Woods Park	3,811.9
11	P189	Neighbourhood Park	Edenwood Park	13,806.2
12	P270	Community Park	Legends Centre	28,841.4
13	P081	Community Park	Woodview Park	48,790.0
14	P037	Neighbourhood Park	Milton Park	4,573.4
15	P255	Neighbourhood Park	Glenbourne Park	26,790.6
16	P075	Neighbourhood Park	Thornton Park	8,814.6
17	P079	City Park	Kinsmen Park	77,566.9
18	P221	Neighbourhood Park	Niagara Park	24,911.1
19	P204	Community Park	Brick Valley Park	43,460.1
20	P251	Neighbourhood Park	Airmen's Park	12,398.6
21	P046	Community Park	Florell Drive Park	51,371.1
22	P247	Neighbourhood Park	Bridle Park	19,298.7
23	P140	Neighbourhood Park	Brookside Park	20,861.7
24	P067	City Park	Civic Fields	76,668.0
25	P223	Neighbourhood Park	Coldstream Park	36,210.6
26	P161	Neighbourhood Park	Columbus Park	27,418.0
27	P007	Community Park	Stone Street Park	84,382.0
28	P274	Parkette	Elmcroft Parkette	1,520.7
29	P112	Neighbourhood Park	Crimson Court Park	4,151.2
30	P004	City Park	Lakeview Park	279,155.1
31	P259	Neighbourhood Park	Stonecrest Parkette	4,113.8
32	P152	Neighbourhood Park	Rundle Park	5,630.4
33	P188	Community Park	Ridge Valley Park	52,221.9
34	P148	Neighbourhood Park	Sherwood Park	22,883.9
35	P036	Neighbourhood Park	Kingside Park/Community Hall	28,710.6
36	P139	Community Park	Somerset Park	97,285.0
37	P056	Neighbourhood Park	Sunnyside Park	11,328.8
38	P086	Neighbourhood Park	Baker Park	20,067.3

OBJECTID	CITYPROPER	EXISTING_U	FULLNAME	Area [sq.m]
39	P175	Neighbourhood Park	Attersley Park	38,917.9
40	P078	Neighbourhood Park	Valleyview Park	9,169.6
41	P031	Neighbourhood Park	Laval Park	9,507.6
42	P098	Neighbourhood Park	Greenbriar Park	30,802.3
43	P145	Neighbourhood Park	Cedar Ridge Park	32,872.0
44	P101	Neighbourhood Park	Central Park	27,012.2
45	P072	Neighbourhood Park	Sunnydale Park	33,795.5
46	P245	Neighbourhood Park	Grand Ridge Park	19,204.3
47	P254	Neighbourhood Park	Highgate Park	18,973.5
48	P055	Neighbourhood Park	Huron Park	2,106.9
49	P000	Neighbourhood Park	Iroquois Shoreline Park	16,577.7
50	P001A	City Park	Lakefront West Park	558,204.2
51	P104	Community Park	Centennial Park	46,900.7
52	P033	Community Park	Storie Park	80,858.8
53	P165	Neighbourhood Park	Terry Fox Park	24,807.1
54	P048	Neighbourhood Park	Willowdale Park	18,506.2
55	P092	Neighbourhood Park	Copperfield Park	12,222.2
56	P182	Neighbourhood Park	Corbett's Park	20,634.7
57	P228	Neighbourhood Park	Elena Park	1,541.0
58	P275	Neighbourhood Park	Cedar Valley Park	63,567.1
59	P246	Neighbourhood Park	Parkwood Meadows Park	16,128.0
60	P226	Neighbourhood Park	Pinecrest Park	15,501.7
61	P262	Neighbourhood Park	Bloor/Simcoe Parkette	9,580.4
62	P116	Neighbourhood Park	Connaught Park	31,687.6
63	P057	Neighbourhood Park	Mitchell Park	6,474.4
64	P253	Neighbourhood Park	Ansley Park	24,755.1
65	P250	Neighbourhood Park	Greenhill Park	19,946.4
66	P212	Neighbourhood Park	Homestead Park	1,536.9
67	P146	Neighbourhood Park	Tampa Park	3,570.4
68	P131	Neighbourhood Park	Trowbridge Park	21,390.1
69	P130	Neighbourhood Park	Whitehall Park	14,129.6
70	P001B	Community Park	Southmead Park	63,668.0
71	P249	Neighbourhood Park	Conlin Meadows Park	20,099.4
72	P147	Neighbourhood Park	Everglades Park	8,270.4
73	P012	Neighbourhood Park	Fenelon/Venus Park	5,160.5
74	P207	Community Park	McLaughlin Park	69,881.9
75	P248	Neighbourhood Park	Mount Joy Park	25,876.1
76	P222	Neighbourhood Park	Margate Park	14,651.7
77	P236	Community Park	Knights of Columbus Fields	48,473.1
78	P011	Neighbourhood Park	Lake Vista Park	39,716.1
79	P252	Neighbourhood Park	Southport Park	2,875.7
80	P024	Neighbourhood Park	Bathe Park	15,129.1
81	P159	Neighbourhood Park	Raglan Park	17,249.2
82	P243	Neighbourhood Park	Swiss Height Park	6,682.1

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83	P235	Neighbourhood Park	Wellington Park	2,838.1
84	P015B	Community Park	Cordova Valley Park	48,400.4
85	P050	Community Park	Farewell Park	61,506.9
86	P272	Neighbourhood Park	Gulfstream Park	17,201.8
87	P276	Post Secondary Education	Durham Fields	25,045.7
88	P028	Neighbourhood Park	Lakewoods Park	19,506.2
89	P167	Neighbourhood Park	Rimosa Park	10,329.8
90	P208	Neighbourhood Park	Prestwick Park	9,245.1
91	P124	Neighbourhood Park	Reservoir Park	2,341.0
92	P237	Neighbourhood Park	Snowbird Park	962.2
93	P076	Neighbourhood Park	Fernhill Park	19,130.5
94	P052	Neighbourhood Park	Eastview Park	26,549.2
95	P137	Community Park	North Oshawa Park	58,242.1
96	P106	Community Park	Alexandra Park	88,465.5
97	P065	Neighbourhood Park	Durham Court Park	15,672.9
98	P002	Neighbourhood Park	Northview Community Centre	11,338.9
99	P102	Neighbourhood Park	Humewood Park	12,741.0
100	P160	Neighbourhood Park	Kedron Park	36,329.6
101	P022	Community Park	Conant Park	81,764.1
102	P021	Neighbourhood Park	Veterans Tot Lot	2,000.9
103	P015A	Neighbourhood Park	Cordova Park	17,185.8
104	P128	Neighbourhood Park	Exeter Park	3,147.4
105	P054	Neighbourhood Park	Tylor Park	1,474.6
106	P123	Neighbourhood Park	Woodland Heights	2,315.6
107	P091	Community Park	Easton Park	91,535.5
108	P003	City Park	Ritson Fields	91,120.5
109	P153	Neighbourhood Park	Patricia Tot Lot	805.9
110	P181	Neighbourhood Park	Renaissance Park	16,745.8
111	P141	Neighbourhood Park	Russett Park	42,006.6
112	P263	Neighbourhood Park	Mary Street Park	4,580.1
113	P264	Neighbourhood Park	North Pond Park	1,322.4
114	P126	Community Park	Northway Court Park	57,189.4
115	P066	Community Park	Glen Stewart Park	16,142.6
116	P095	Neighbourhood Park	Galahad Park	19,877.0
117	P040	Neighbourhood Park	Grandview Village Park	19,909.3
118	P043	Neighbourhood Park	Griffith Park	4,027.9
119	P049	Neighbourhood Park	Harmony Village Park	13,515.7
120	P034	Neighbourhood Park	Howard Park	1,327.4
121	P084	Neighbourhood Park	Eastbourne Park	11,086.0
122	P035	Neighbourhood Park	Chopin Park	37,239.8
123	P064	Neighbourhood Park	Warne Park	33,579.8
124	P273	Neighbourhood Park	Sandy Hawley Park	17,005.4
125	P058	Neighbourhood Park	Cowan Park	21,797.2
126	P195	Neighbourhood Park	Deer Valley Park	20,347.0

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127	P206	Neighbourhood Park	Dundee Park	62,998.3
128	P015	Community Park	Erie Park	52,219.7
129	P061	City Park	Memorial Park	10,896.8
130	P088	Neighbourhood Park	Keewatin Park	7,227.0
131	P205	Community Park	Rotary Park	42,327.1
132	P266	Neighbourhood Park	Walter Beath Park	368.9
133	P077	Neighbourhood Park	Saguenay Park	1,892.6
134	P109	Neighbourhood Park	Nipigon Park	14,570.0
135	P244	Neighbourhood Park	Kettering Park	19,569.9
136	P201	Neighbourhood Park	Park Rd S & Gibb St	2,288.4
137	P267	Neighbourhood Park	Mackie Park	25,100.9
138	P005	Neighbourhood Park	Lakeview Park Beach	9,560.0
139	P196	Neighbourhood Park	Northview Park	10,057.4
140	P038	Neighbourhood Park	Southridge Park	5,894.8
141	P096	Neighbourhood Park	Gentry Tot Lot	3,988.5

Oshawa: Summary Table

Category	Area [sq.m]	Area [ha]	Include as parkland?
City Park	**1,093,611.5**	**109.361**	**Yes**
Community Park	**1,359,274.4**	**135.927**	**Yes**
Neighbourhood Park	**1,734,605.1**	**173.461**	**Yes**
Parkette	**1,520.7**	**0.152**	**Yes**
Post Secondary Education	25,045.7	2.505	No
Total Area (all)	4,214,057.5	421.406	
Parkland Area	**4,189,011.8**	**418.901**	

St. Catharines

Source: Niagara Open Data (https://niagaraopendata.ca/dataset/st-catharines-parks)

Feature layer: “St. Catharines Parks” (Original publication date: May 16, 2016)

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
1	Belton Park	845.2	Park
2	Glen Ave. Park	4,108.2	Park
3	Welland Canals Parkway Trail	151,701.5	Park
4	Lester B. Pearson Park	117,324.3	Park
5	Guy Road Park	41,680.2	Park
6	Port Dalhousie Lions Park - Trail	16,717.1	Park
7	Port Dalhousie Lions Park	11,382.7	Park
8	Eastport Park	24,175.8	Park
9	Ziraldo Park	10,716.4	Park
10	Unnamed Lookout - 358B Martindale Rd.	3,178.6	Park
11	Westcliffe Park	43,712.8	Park
12	Lakefront Park	12,638.1	Park
13	Unnamed Park - 1 Wilfrid Laurier Cres	2,425.0	Park
14	Maplecrest Park	8,274.3	Park
15	Madame Curie Park	1,580.2	Park
16	St. Alfred's Park	14,753.5	Park
17	I.O.D.E. Park	344.1	Park
18	Oakhill Park	21,800.2	Park
19	Unnamed Park - 711 Vine St.	5,724.0	Park
20	Municipal Beach	1,826.3	Park
21	Jones Beach	4,582.4	Park
22	Belmont Park	19,749.9	Park
23	Wright Brothers Park	38,198.3	Park
24	Lakeview Park	12,965.9	Park
25	Welland Canal Parkway Trail	17,078.9	Park
26	Mountain Locks Park	93,140.0	Park
27	Canal Valley	193,594.7	Park
28	Twelve Mile Creek	167,745.3	Park
29	Malcomson Park	162,063.8	Park
30	Happy Rolph's	21,295.2	Park
31	Happy Rolph's	23,779.0	Park
32	Happy Rolph's	6,501.8	Petting Zoo
33	Happy Rolph's	9,734.2	Petting Zoo
34	Happy Rolph's	4,124.9	Petting Zoo
35	Port Weller East Park	32,799.1	Park
36	Arthur Street Park	6,147.5	Park
37	Berkley Park	41,923.6	Park
38	Municipal Beach	72,779.3	Park

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
39	Walker's Creek Park	84,182.7	Park
40	Walker's Creek Park	21,185.6	Park
41	Lakeside Park	52,212.8	Park
42	Lockhart Point	6,173.1	Park
43	Dalhousie House	1,790.3	Park
44	Lancaster Park	52,426.9	Park
45	Fitzgerald Park	7,834.5	Park
46	Queen Elizabeth Centre (leased to Boys and Girls Club)	7,211.6	Park
47	Dunlop Drive Older Adult Centre	5,529.7	Park
48	Port Master Park	6,761.0	Park
49	Green Ribbon Trail	50,304.7	Park
50	Martindale Pond Lookout	3,797.5	Park
51	[null]	2,058.9	Park
52	Welland Canal Parkway Trail	25,793.0	Park
53	Welland Canal Parkway Trail	38,441.0	Park
54	Lock 3 Museum	27,830.0	Park
55	Kernahan Park	23,107.5	Park
56	George Taylor Field	39,383.6	Park
57	Lion Dunc Schooley Pool	5,726.1	Park
58	Merritton Arena	10,580.0	Indoor Facility
59	[null]	1,575.5	Unknown
60	Burgoyne Woods	441,849.8	Natural Area
61	Centennial Gardens	158,357.7	Park
62	Garden City Golf Course	273,864.5	Golf Course
63	Gatorade Garden City Complex	12,924.3	Park
64	Terry Fox Trail	6,888.5	Park
65	Russell Avenue Community Centre	5,670.5	Park
66	Terry Fox Trail	4,229.5	Park
67	Princess Park	8,575.5	Park
68	Centennial Library	8,725.7	Park
69	City Hall	4,507.5	Park
70	[null]	180.1	Gore
71	Memorial Park	5,090.1	Park
72	Merritt Park	247.0	Park
73	Torosian Park	11,110.7	Park
74	Grapeview Park	22,411.6	Park
75	Twelve Mile Creek	27,908.5	Park
76	Vintage Park	10,566.4	Park
77	West St. Catharines Older Adult Centre	1,482.6	Park
78	Woodgale Park	71,208.1	Park
79	Glenridge Quarry Naturalization Site - Regional	441,231.0	Natural Area
80	Joseph McCaffery Park	80,008.5	Park
81	Rotary Park	72,196.2	Park
82	Power Glen Park	24,556.8	Park

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
83	Mountain Mills Museum	6,863.6	Park
84	Bogart Street Park	1,440.9	Park
85	Bogart Street Park	27,067.9	Park
86	Lakebreeze Park	9,035.4	Park
87	Cindy Drive Park	37,220.2	Park
88	Cindy Drive Park	24,450.1	Park
89	Grantham Lions Park	24,114.3	Park
90	Tecumseh Park	1,895.8	Park
91	Louis Park	6,212.0	Park
92	Orchard Park	32,166.5	Park
93	Rennie Park	38,359.3	Park
94	Abbey Mews	1,697.8	Park
95	Cambria Drive Park	18,308.3	Park
96	Richardson's Creek Lookout	3,495.8	Park
97	Elma Street Park	11,186.7	Park
98	John Page Park	20,561.3	Park
99	Linlake Park	27,528.5	Park
100	Harcove Park	10,910.2	Park
101	Realty Park	33,695.5	Park
102	Grantham Avenue Park	22,673.0	Park
103	Monarch Park	4,965.4	Park
104	Lockview Park	10,854.5	Park
105	Village Gate Park	8,646.0	Park
106	Bermuda Park	18,466.4	Park
107	Cushman Road Park	15,657.4	Park
108	Roehampton Park	13,072.9	Park
109	Douglas Park	12,025.2	Park
110	Plymouth Avenue Park	11,858.0	Park
111	Bartlett Park	6,847.9	Park
112	St. Patrick's Park	18,107.0	Park
113	Haig Bowl Arena	7,171.6	Park
114	Alex McKenzie Park	20,084.6	Park
115	Fairhaven Park	14,515.4	Park
116	Mountainview Park	14,410.2	Park
117	Montebello Park	24,157.3	Park
118	Walkinshaw Park	12,989.8	Park
119	Cameron Park	3,852.9	Park
120	Lincoln Park	5,762.0	Park
121	Bailey Street Park	1,228.7	Park
122	Shauna Park	11,840.8	Park
123	Westpark	93,639.6	Park
124	Parker Street Park	4,210.8	Park
125	Joseph McCaffery Park	15,240.8	Park
126	[null]	41,957.4	Park

OBJECTID	PARK_NAME	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
127	Barbican Heights Park	10,704.1	Park
128	Treeview Park	6,978.1	Park
129	Neelon Park	4,209.1	Park
130	Glengary Park	18,551.2	Park
131	Valleyview Park	11,818.3	Park
132	Trapper Leo Park	39,202.7	Park
133	Wembly Drive Park	18,439.4	Park
134	Secord Woods Park	43,076.6	Park
135	John Dempsey Park	22,440.1	Park
136	Clifford's Creek Park	29,629.8	Park
137	Eastmount Park	23,805.9	Park
138	Barley Drive Park	6,132.6	Park
139	Johnson Park	9,888.0	Park
140	Westland Park	19,023.7	Park
141	Seymour-Hannah Sports and Entertainment Centre	46,931.2	Park
142	Catherine Street Park	23,884.5	Park
143	Kiwanis Artificial Turf Field	24,233.7	Park
144	Pic Leeson Park	60,538.1	Park
145	Victoria Lawn Cemetery	486,606.6	Park
146	Fairview Golf Course	46,511.4	Park
147	Sir Casimir Gzowski Park	924.1	Park
148	Jaycee Park	86,245.7	Park
149	Royal Henley Park	17,103.8	Park
150	Bill Burgoyne Arena	9,941.0	Park
151	Sheridan Park	8,852.2	Park
152	Hannelore Headley Chess Park	267.1	Park
153	Skatepark	4,635.6	Park
154	Welland Canal Parkway Trail	28,849.4	Park
155	Cindy Drive Park	22,471.6	Park
156	Cherie Road Park	33,323.1	Park

St. Catharines: Summary Table

Category	Area [sq.m]	Area [ha]	Include as parkland?
Golf Course	273,864.5	27.386	No
Gore	180.1	0.018	No
Indoor Facility	10,580.0	1.058	No
Natural Area	883,080.8	88.308	No
Park	**4,316,831.6**	**431.683**	**Yes**
Petting Zoo	20,360.8	2.036	No
Unknown	1,575.5	0.158	No
Total Area (all)	5,506,473.3	550.647	
Parkland Area	**4,316,831.6**	**431.683**	

Whitby

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OBJECTID	FACILITYID	PARK_NAME	CLASS	Area [sq.m]	Categorized as…
1	OS17-09	Longwood Open Space	OPENSPACE	57,303.7	Natural Area
2	OS17-10	Longwood Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,356.2	Natural Area
4	OS19-05	Bradford Court Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,193.9	Natural Area
5	PK15-04	Cenotaph Park	TOWN PARK	571.4	Park
6	OS18-03	Mount Pleasant Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,762.8	Natural Area
8	PK26-03	Davies Park	PARKETTE	3,034.7	Park
9	OS37-05	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,337.6	Hydro Corridor
10	OS37-07	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	14,139.9	Hydro Corridor
11	OS37-08	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	13,110.7	Trail
12	OS18-02	Oceanpearl Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,923.3	Trail
13	PK18-01	Oceanpearl Park	LOCAL	6,795.6	Park
15	OS37-10	EA6 Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,498.7	Natural Area
16	OS57-06	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,075.7	Trail
17	PK57-01	St. Thomas Park	LOCAL	11,517.6	Park
18	OS57-04	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	262.3	Trail
19	OS57-03	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,873.2	Buffer Area
20	OS57-05	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,432.5	Trail
21	OS57-02	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,159.4	Buffer Area
22	OS57-01	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,656.7	Buffer Area
23	PK57-02	Duggan Park	LOCAL	7,336.3	Park
24	PK15-02	Peel Park	DISTRICT	70,777.5	Park
25	OS08-02	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,023.0	Natural Area
26	OS08-01	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	49,543.0	Natural Area
27	OS08-03	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	15,492.0	Natural Area
28	OS09-01	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	223,352.1	Natural Area
31	PK38-01	Rolling Acres Park	LOCAL	24,466.2	Park
32	PK15-03	College Downs Park	LOCAL	17,733.6	Park
33	OS15-08	Irwin Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,610.2	Buffer Area
34	OS15-09	College Downs Open Space	OPENSPACE	654.8	Trail
35	OS28-06	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	27,182.6	Natural Area
36	OS28-05	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,421.0	Natural Area
37	PK37-01	Jack Wilson Park	DISTRICT	44,765.2	Park
38	OS34-05	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	126,660.4	Natural Area
39	PK34-05	Valleywood Park	PARKETTE	2,943.7	Park
40	OS37-01	Jack Wilson Open Space	OPENSPACE	24,997.7	Natural Area
41	OS34-04	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,643.9	Natural Area
42	OS34-01	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	35,360.1	Natural Area
43	OS34-03	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	633.8	Natural Area

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44	PK36-05	Kelloryn Park	DISTRICT	40,484.1	Park
45	OS22-07	McQuay Boulevard Open Space	OPENSPACE	14,068.9	Trail
46	OS22-09	McQuay Boulevard Open Space	OPENSPACE	920.0	Trail
47	OS22-10	McQuay Boulevard Open Space	OPENSPACE	723.3	Trail
48	OS22-20	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	5.0	Natural Area
49	OS22-13	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	424.8	Park
50	OS22-11	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	52,022.2	Natural Area
51	OS22-19	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	44.3	Natural Area
52	OS22-18	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	8.7	Natural Area
53	OS22-12	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,059.1	Park
54	PK23-02	Otter Creek Park	LOCAL	18,531.5	Park
55	OS22-17	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	57.9	Natural Area
56	OS37-03	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,709.2	Trail
57	OS37-04	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	33,917.7	Trail
58	OS22-16	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	596.4	Natural Area
59	OS34-02	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,033.6	Natural Area
60	PK34-04	Whitburn Park	LOCAL	30,048.8	Park
61	OS34-07	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	561.3	Natural Area
62	OS22-15	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,081.0	Natural Area
63	OS23-10	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,709.3	Park
64	PK34-02	Heard Park	PARKETTE	4,937.4	Park
65	OS23-07	Holiday Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	21,207.2	Natural Area
66	OS22-14	Otter Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	25,616.4	Natural Area
67	OS44-01	Baldwin Estates Open Space	OPENSPACE	38,184.5	Natural Area
68	OS26-05	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,839.2	Natural Area
69	OS26-04	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	14,698.7	Trail
70	OS26-06	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	36,813.7	Natural Area
71	OS26-03	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,606.8	Trail
72	OS26-15	Wyndfield Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,541.0	Natural Area
73	OS13-02	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	10,033.0	Natural Area
74	OS13-01	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,865.2	Natural Area
75	PK68-03	Pinecone Park	LOCAL	16,228.5	Park
76	PK24-01	Coronation Park	PARKETTE	7,173.2	Park
77	OS19-01	Mount Pleasant Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,144.6	Natural Area
78	PK13-01	Calais Park	PARKETTE	4,714.2	Park
79	PK18-02	Burns Park	PARKETTE	6,881.9	Park
80	OS08-06	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	17,125.9	Natural Area
81	OS19-02	Kendalwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	8,314.8	Natural Area
82	OS18-01	Oceanpearl Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,083.1	Trail
84	PK13-02	Central Park	LOCAL	34,371.0	Park
85	OS05-06	Lions Promenade Open Space	OPENSPACE	8,577.1	Park
86	OS05-05	Lions Promenade Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,852.1	Park
87	PK45-02	Folkstone Park	DISTRICT	16,592.2	Park
88	PK16-02	Rosedale Park	LOCAL	50,457.7	Park

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89	OS17-02	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,855.4	Natural Area
90	OS17-06	Upland Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	662.7	Buffer Area
91	OS17-03	Longwood Open Space	OPENSPACE	39,333.6	Natural Area
92	PK17-01	Longwood Park	LOCAL	25,954.5	Park
93	OS22-08	McQuay Boulevard Open Space	OPENSPACE	194.3	Trail
94	OS23-09	Holiday Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,641.2	Natural Area
95	OS17-04	Longwood Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,179.5	Buffer Area
96	PK28-03	Willow Park	DISTRICT	54,886.6	Park
97	OS26-02	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,558.6	Natural Area
98	OS26-01	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	28,567.7	Natural Area
99	PK24-02	Whitby Kinsmen Park	LOCAL	8,993.8	Park
100	OS16-08	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,985.4	Natural Area
101	PK25-03	Bradley Park	LOCAL	27,538.6	Park
102	OS25-02	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	13,482.1	Buffer Area
103	OS16-05	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,581.8	Natural Area
104	OS16-04	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	28,289.6	Natural Area
105	OS25-06	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,748.9	Buffer Area
106	OS25-05	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,695.7	Buffer Area
107	OS25-04	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,728.3	Natural Area
108	OS25-01	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,921.9	Natural Area
109	OS26-07	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	8,912.7	Natural Area
110	OS16-09	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,352.7	Natural Area
111	OS25-03	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,154.5	Buffer Area
112	PK23-03	Rossland Road Soccer Complex	LEASED TOWN LANDS	143,935.9	Park
113	PK39-03	Lady May Park	LOCAL	16,513.6	Park
114	OS29-06	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,697.5	Natural Area
115	OS29-01	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,246.8	Natural Area
116	OS29-05	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,371.4	Natural Area
117	OS29-03	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,185.2	Natural Area
118	OS29-04	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	661.9	Natural Area
119	PK29-01	Harold Park	PARKETTE	4,648.8	Park
120	OS29-02	Westwood Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,469.0	Natural Area
121	PK16-03	Lupin Park	LOCAL	20,486.8	Park
122	OS16-10	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	158.2	Buffer Area
124	PK34-03	Kapuscinski Park	LOCAL	25,628.4	Park
125	OS37-09	Branton Open Space	OPENSPACE	48,310.5	Natural Area
126	OS22-05	Monarch Open Space	OPENSPACE	54,104.5	Natural Area
127	OS28-04	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	929.6	Natural Area
128	PK28-01	Prince of Wales Park	LOCAL	26,730.6	Park
129	OS24-02	Palmerston Open Space	OPENSPACE	18,519.5	Buffer Area
131	OS02-01	Lynde Shores Open Space	OPENSPACE	33,398.4	Natural Area
132	OS25-07	Regency Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,675.4	Natural Area
133	OS16-06	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,435.5	Natural Area
134	OS66-04	Brooklin Kinsmen Open Space	OPENSPACE	16,423.3	Natural Area

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135	PK66-03	Brooklin Kinsmen Park	LOCAL	10,225.2	Park
137	OS17-07	Upland Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,528.4	Natural Area
138	OS17-05	Longwood Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,516.2	Buffer Area
139	OS23-08	Holiday Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	12,656.3	Natural Area
140	OS34-06	Lynde Creek Valley Open Space	OPENSPACE	619.8	Natural Area
141	PK18-05	Elmer Lick Park	PARKETTE	3,996.3	Park
142	PK05-04	Rotary Sunrise Lake Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	3,809.1	Park
143	OS05-02	Windsor Bay Open Space	OPENSPACE	685.9	Natural Area
144	PK05-05	Kiwanis Heydenshore Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	119,521.6	Park
145	OS05-01	Windsor Bay Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,541.9	Natural Area
146	OS05-03	Windsor Bay Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,693.8	Natural Area
147	PK05-01	Windsor Bay Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	15,063.9	Natural Area
148	OS05-04	Windsor Bay Open Space	OPENSPACE	24,248.0	Natural Area
149	PK18-03	Kirby Park	LOCAL	23,136.0	Park
150	PK18-04	Huron Park	LOCAL	24,200.2	Park
151	OS06-02	Ronald C. Deeth Open Space	OPENSPACE	76,115.7	Park
152	OS68-06	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	64,728.5	Natural Area
153	PK25-12	Brock and Rossland Park	PARKETTE	952.8	Park
154	PK38-04	Cathedral Park	PARKETTE	2,382.6	Park
155	PK48-03	Coach Park	LOCAL	4,216.4	Park
156	OS36-03	Kelloryn Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,443.2	Buffer Area
157	PK18-06	Greenfield Park	PARKETTE	2,444.8	Park
158	OS18-04	Greenfield Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,857.8	Natural Area
159	PK25-13	Pilkington Park	PARKETTE	2,404.3	Park
160	OS33-01	Williamsburg Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,018.8	Natural Area
161	PK33-02	Medland Park	LOCAL	20,369.5	Park
162	OS32-04	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	79,896.9	Natural Area
163	OS33-02	Williamsburg Open Space	OPENSPACE	75,591.6	Natural Area
164	OS32-01	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	63,477.9	Natural Area
165	OS32-03	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,512.2	Natural Area
166	OS32-02	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	50,003.2	Natural Area
167	PK33-01	Country Lane Park	DISTRICT	71,012.6	Park
168	OS23-03	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	658.9	Buffer Area
169	PK13-03	Annes Park	LOCAL	12,514.5	Park
170	OS23-06	Bonacord Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	30,746.1	Natural Area
171	PK23-01	D'Hillier Park	DISTRICT	177,455.5	Park
172	OS23-02	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	13,517.4	Natural Area
173	OS35-01	Maple Glen Open Space	OPENSPACE	23,097.1	Natural Area
176	OS55-02	Lyndebrook Open Space	OPENSPACE	47,460.4	Open Space
177	OS18-05	Greenfield Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,610.2	Buffer Area
178	OS02-02	Lynde Shores Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,999.7	Natural Area
179	OS02-05	Portage Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,347.7	Trail
180	PK03-03	Suse Eggert Park	PARKETTE	6,002.5	Park
181	PK03-01	Portage Park	DISTRICT	47,076.0	Park

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186	OS02-03	Lynde Shores Open Space	OPENSPACE	14,125.0	Natural Area
187	OS56-01	Brooklin Memorial Open Space	OPENSPACE	42,652.2	Natural Area
188	OS45-02	McKinney Open Space	OPENSPACE	13,912.5	Natural Area
189	OS66-02	Cassels Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,285.6	Natural Area
190	OS66-01	Cassels Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,203.6	Natural Area
191	OS24-01	Stokely Crescent Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,869.3	Buffer Area
193	OS45-01	McKinney Open Space	OPENSPACE	78,614.0	Natural Area
195	OS13-03	Miller Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	13,066.0	Buffer Area
196	OS47-18	Thickson North Open Space	OPENSPACE	17,690.4	Natural Area
197	OS47-16	Thickson North Open Space	OPENSPACE	97,580.4	Natural Area
199	PK47-01	Hannam Park	LOCAL	26,035.1	Park
200	PK48-01	Stockton Park	PARKETTE	8,686.1	Park
202	OS47-08	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	70.2	Natural Area
203	OS47-09	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	76.8	Buffer Area
204	OS66-07	Lynde Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	17,236.1	Natural Area
205	OS47-10	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	37.4	Buffer Area
206	OS47-01	Living Wall Open Space	OPENSPACE	168.8	Trail
207	OS47-02	Living Wall Open Space	OPENSPACE	52.9	Buffer Area
208	OS47-03	Living Wall Open Space	OPENSPACE	523.7	Buffer Area
209	OS47-04	Living Wall Open Space	OPENSPACE	176.5	Buffer Area
211	OS48-02	The Birches Open Space	OPENSPACE	526.5	Natural Area
212	OS47-06	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	39,108.3	Natural Area
213	PK48-02	Birch Park	PARKETTE	4,701.3	Park
214	OS47-05	Living Wall Open Space	OPENSPACE	341.6	Trail
216	OS17-08	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	26,968.2	Hydro Corridor
217	OS27-02	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	39,650.5	Trail
219	OS56-04	Brooklin Memorial Open Space	OPENSPACE	25,231.7	Natural Area
220	OS47-20	Conlin Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,716.7	Natural Area
221	OS47-07	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,525.2	Natural Area
223	OS47-17	Thickson North Open Space	OPENSPACE	16,456.9	Natural Area
224	OS48-01	The Birches Open Space	OPENSPACE	198,056.5	Natural Area
225	OS49-01	Garrard North Open Space	OPENSPACE	100,022.4	Natural Area
226	PK47-02	River's Edge Parkette	PARKETTE	3,580.9	Park
227	OS47-11	Hannam Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,291.4	Natural Area
229	OS47-15	Thickson North Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,781.2	Natural Area
230	PK06-01	Gordon Richards Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	85,933.7	Park
231	OS07-01	Ronald C. Deeth Open Space	OPENSPACE	95,963.8	Park
232	OS17-01	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	81,913.9	Natural Area
233	OS67-06	Pipeline Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,521.0	Trail
234	OS68-02	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	192.8	Natural Area
235	OS68-05	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,487.9	Natural Area
236	OS68-04	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,110.6	Natural Area
237	OS68-03	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,364.9	Natural Area
240	PK27-03	Glenayr Park	LOCAL	19,163.4	Park

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241	PK68-01	Kinross Park	LOCAL	16,266.6	Park
243	OS67-01	Carson Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,050.0	Buffer Area
244	OS67-02	Lynde Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,998.2	Buffer Area
246	PK67-02	Carson Park	LOCAL	26,737.6	Park
247	PK67-01	Brooklin Optimist Park	DISTRICT	36,587.1	Park
248	PK37-02	Deverell Park	LOCAL	15,397.7	Park
249	OS37-02	Deverell Open Space	OPENSPACE	14,596.1	Natural Area
250	PK37-03	Darren Park	DISTRICT	35,862.3	Park
251	OS37-12	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,214.5	Trail
252	PK44-02	Norista Park	LOCAL	15,600.4	Park
253	OS37-13	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	117.1	Natural Area
254	PK17-02	Nichol Park	LOCAL	3,775.3	Park
255	PK25-09	Whitby Civic Park	TOWN PARK	21,359.3	Park
256	PK25-07	Longueuil Place	PARKETTE	1,720.9	Park
258	OS23-05	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	15,512.1	Park
259	OS22-22	Bonacord Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	12.2	Natural Area
260	PK25-08	Wallace Park	PARKETTE	1,529.5	Park
261	OS22-21	Bonacord Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,279.8	Natural Area
262	OS23-04	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,773.4	Buffer Area
263	OS33-03	Williamsburg Open Space	OPENSPACE	210.0	Trail
264	OS26-09	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	32,697.8	Natural Area
265	OS25-09	Ash Creek Channel Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,960.3	Buffer Area
267	OS26-08	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	12,624.6	Natural Area
268	OS16-03	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,379.1	Buffer Area
269	OS16-07	Garden Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	46,939.3	Natural Area
270	PK26-02	Pringle Creek Park	DISTRICT	56,432.8	Park
271	PK27-02	Whitby Optimist Park	DISTRICT	47,036.1	Park
272	PK25-04	Wilcox Park	PARKETTE	4,330.8	Park
273	PK25-06	Manning Park	PARKETTE	2,384.9	Park
274	PK25-05	Robinson Park	LOCAL	10,447.4	Park
275	OS32-05	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,872.5	Natural Area
276	PK32-01	Baycliffe Park	DISTRICT	35,680.9	Park
277	OS33-05	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	436.0	Trail
278	OS33-04	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	204,365.6	Natural Area
279	OS33-09	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	522.8	Buffer Area
280	OS33-08	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,176.2	Buffer Area
281	PK35-03	Forest Heights Park	LOCAL	28,082.1	Park
282	OS22-06	McQuay Boulevard Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,037.3	Park
283	OS22-02	Atkinson Open Space	OPENSPACE	17,595.3	Natural Area
284	PK39-02	Divine Park	LOCAL	13,019.0	Park
285	PK39-01	Eric Clarke Park	LOCAL	9,589.9	Park
287	OL13-01	Jeffery Street Off Leash Dog Park	OFFLEASH	11,803.9	Park
288	OL53-01	Cochrane Street Off Leash Dog Park	OFFLEASH	12,025.2	Park
289	OS02-04	Lynde Shores Open Space	OPENSPACE	871.7	Buffer Area

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290	PK25-01	Ash Park	LOCAL	21,218.5	Park
292	PK04-01	Iroquois Beach Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	150,553.8	Natural Area
293	PK09-01	Intrepid Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	60,307.6	Natural Area
294	PK87-01	Myrtle Community Park	LOCAL	3,643.3	Park
295	PK98-01	Myrtle Station Park	PARKETTE	2,330.4	Park
296	PK38-02	Tom Edwards Park	LOCAL	20,204.4	Park
297	OS38-01	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	21,414.5	Natural Area
298	OS19-04	Falcon Court Open Space	OPENSPACE	586.7	Buffer Area
299	OS19-03	Falcon Court Open Space	OPENSPACE	137.1	Buffer Area
300	OS67-07	Pipeline Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,067.1	Buffer Area
301	OS67-05	Pipeline Open Space	OPENSPACE	365.8	Trail
302	PK67-03	Selkirk Park	LOCAL	12,795.5	Park
304	OS67-03	Pipeline Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,958.4	Trail
305	OS67-04	Pipeline Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,245.3	Trail
307	PK68-02	Cachet Park	DISTRICT	39,846.3	Park
309	OS38-05	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,819.4	Natural Area
310	PK38-03	Iona Park	PARKETTE	7,502.8	Park
311	PK66-01	Grass Park	PARKETTE	1,099.7	Park
312	OS38-04	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	115.2	Natural Area
313	PK19-01	Powell Park	LOCAL	15,165.9	Park
314	OS38-03	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	100.9	Natural Area
315	OS38-02	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	26,267.5	Natural Area
316	OS68-01	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	122.4	Buffer Area
317	OS65-01	Columbus Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	37,883.8	Natural Area
319	PK65-02	Brooklin Horticultural Society Garden	PARKETTE	4,169.7	Park
320	PK65-03	Carnwith Park	DISTRICT	45,157.0	Park
322	PK12-01	Jeffery Park	DISTRICT	84,496.7	Park
323	OS09-03	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	33,292.7	Natural Area
324	OS08-05	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	31,127.4	Natural Area
325	OS09-02	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	25,944.7	Natural Area
326	OS47-14	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,978.1	Hydro Corridor
327	OS08-04	Corbett Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	20,913.1	Natural Area
328	OS12-01	Jeffery Open Space	OPENSPACE	37,889.2	Natural Area
329	PK14-03	Rotary Centennial Park	LOCAL	14,202.1	Park
330	OS18-06	Lick Pond Open Space	OPENSPACE	24,477.5	Natural Area
331	OS18-08	Nichol Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	695.3	Buffer Area
332	OS18-07	Nichol Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,122.6	Buffer Area
333	OS26-12	Manning Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	33,488.2	Natural Area
334	OS26-14	Manning Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	36,810.0	Natural Area
335	OS26-11	Manning Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	16,862.1	Natural Area
336	OS07-02	Waterfront Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	83,242.7	Park
337	PK14-01	Iroquois Park	TOWN PARK	98,856.2	Park
339	OS26-13	Manning Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	162.4	Trail
340	PK04-05	Front Street Park	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	10,176.9	Natural Area

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341	PK04-04	Port Whitby Marina	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	35,233.3	Park
342	PK04-03	Victoria St Soccer Fields	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	163,641.1	Park
343	PK04-02	Gordon Street Boat Launch	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	21,001.5	Park
344	PK05-02	Watson Park	LOCAL	3,809.4	Park
345	PK05-03	Lions Promenade	WATERFRONT (TOWN)	17,284.9	Park
346	PK35-04	Willowbrook Park	LOCAL	15,885.9	Park
347	PK36-04	Chipperfield Park	PARKETTE	3,325.6	Park
348	PK36-03	Ennisclare Park	PARKETTE	3,357.2	Park
349	OS28-01	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,281.1	Natural Area
350	OS28-02	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	60,184.8	Natural Area
351	PK24-04	Palmerston Park	DISTRICT	50,366.0	Park
352	OS24-03	Sugar Maple Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,567.9	Open Space
353	OS28-03	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	703.9	Natural Area
354	OS22-01	Atkinson Open Space	OPENSPACE	40,834.7	Natural Area
355	OS22-04	Monarch Open Space	OPENSPACE	10,494.7	Natural Area
356	OS22-03	Atkinson Open Space	OPENSPACE	32,004.1	Natural Area
357	PK55-01	Robmar Park	LOCAL	1,576.5	Park
358	PK36-02	Fallingbrook Park	LOCAL	24,945.6	Park
359	OS36-02	Fallingbrook Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,525.4	Natural Area
360	OS36-01	Fallingbrook Open Space	OPENSPACE	19,833.4	Natural Area
361	PK22-01	Guthrie Park	LOCAL	45,789.5	Park
362	PK56-01	Brooklin Memorial Park	DISTRICT	105,030.7	Park
363	OS33-06	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	251.6	Buffer Area
364	OS33-07	Biodiversity Open Space	OPENSPACE	210.0	Trail
365	PK36-01	Teddington Park	PARKETTE	3,860.2	Park
366	PK27-01	Glen Hill Park	LOCAL	7,468.8	Park
367	OS66-05	North Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,743.2	Natural Area
368	OS27-01	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,042.4	Natural Area
369	OS26-10	Manning Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,912.3	Natural Area
370	PK03-02	Majestic Park	PARKETTE	5,071.5	Park
371	PK52-01	Phillips-Kozaroff Park	LOCAL	8,428.5	Park
372	OS47-12	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	19,993.9	Natural Area
373	OS25-08	Bradley Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,293.7	Buffer Area
374	OS37-11	EA6 Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,686.7	Natural Area
375	OS44-02	Baldwin Estates Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,417.1	Natural Area
376	OS44-03	Baldwin Estates Open Space	OPENSPACE	251.7	Natural Area
377	OS44-04	Baldwin Estates Open Space	OPENSPACE	440.4	Natural Area
378	PK34-01	Sato Park	PARKETTE	5,121.7	Park
379	PK35-01	Vanier Park	LOCAL	6,128.6	Park
380	OS66-06	Lynde Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	12,940.6	Natural Area
382	PK94-01	Ashburn Park	LOCAL	35,436.9	Park
383	OS15-02	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,396.8	Natural Area
384	OS15-05	Consumers Park	OPENSPACE	662.9	Natural Area
385	OS15-04	Victoria Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,582.5	Natural Area

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386	OS15-07	Consumers Park	OPENSPACE	5,555.4	Natural Area
387	OS15-01	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	15,376.2	Natural Area
388	OS15-03	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,896.1	Natural Area
389	OS15-06	Consumers Park	OPENSPACE	15,014.0	Natural Area
390	OS16-02	Burns Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	83,199.7	Natural Area
391	OS47-13	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,196.1	Hydro Corridor
393	PK56-03	Landmark Square	PARKETTE	536.1	Park
394	PK16-01	Consumers Soccer Fields	DISTRICT	48,743.7	Park
395	OS16-01	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	15,634.9	Natural Area
396	PK35-02	Hobbs Park	PARKETTE	6,589.1	Park
397	PK65-01	Vipond Park	LOCAL	19,712.6	Park
399	OS66-03	Brooklin Kinsmen Open Space	OPENSPACE	6,610.0	Natural Area
400	OS55-03	Lyndebrook Open Space	OPENSPACE	39,463.9	Open Space
401	OS23-01	D'Hillier Open Space	OPENSPACE	58,645.0	Natural Area
405	PK26-04	Bassett Park	LOCAL	14,815.4	Park
406	OS47-21	Thickson North Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,909.5	Natural Area
407	OS46-01	Promenade Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	172,117.0	Natural Area
408	OS46-02	Promenade Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,127.0	Natural Area
409	OS46-04	Promenade Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	120.1	Natural Area
410	OS46-03	Promenade Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	789.1	Natural Area
411	PK46-01	Promenade Park	LOCAL	4,028.6	Park
412	OS18-09	Mount Pleasant Avenue Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,524.4	Natural Area
414	OS56-05	Brooklin Memorial Open Space	OPENSPACE	32,763.5	Natural Area
415	OS38-06	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,055.6	Natural Area
416	OS38-07	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	576.2	Natural Area
417	OS38-08	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	371.1	Natural Area
418	OS38-09	Criterion Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,289.6	Natural Area
419	OS36-04	Anderson Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	53,440.7	Natural Area
420	OS36-05	Kelloryn Open Space	OPENSPACE	28,981.3	Natural Area
421	OS86-01	Calistoga Drive Open Space	OPENSPACE	24,484.2	Natural Area
422	OS26-16	Pringle Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	45,753.9	Natural Area
424	OS32-06	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,563.8	Natural Area
425	OS32-07	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	755.9	Natural Area
426	OS32-08	Twin Streams Open Space	OPENSPACE	66.9	Natural Area
427	OS37-06	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	4,842.2	Hydro Corridor
428	OS45-03	Baldwin Street Open Space	OPENSPACE	62,894.7	Natural Area
431	OS48-03	The Birches Open Space	OPENSPACE	845.5	Buffer Area
432	OS48-04	The Birches Open Space	OPENSPACE	879.3	Buffer Area
433	OS56-02	Brooklin Memorial Open Space	OPENSPACE	75,887.6	Natural Area
434	OS56-03	Brooklin Memorial Open Space	OPENSPACE	17,429.1	Natural Area
436	OS57-08	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,370.0	Trail
437	OS66-09	Lynde Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	119,186.4	Natural Area
438	OS66-11	Cassels Road Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,050.1	Natural Area
439	OS68-08	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	38,330.2	Natural Area

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440	OS68-09	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	1,135.2	Natural Area
441	OS68-10	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	3,551.5	Natural Area
442	OS68-11	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	67,229.4	Natural Area
443	OS68-12	Oshawa Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	172.4	Natural Area
444	OS28-07	Scott Trail Open Space	OPENSPACE	11,205.1	Natural Area
445	OS66-10	Lynde Creek Open Space	OPENSPACE	12,686.9	Natural Area
446	PK26-01	Wyndfield Park	PARKETTE	4,301.9	Park
447	OS34-08	Whitburn Open Space	OPENSPACE	7,365.2	Natural Area
448	OS34-09	Whitburn Open Space	OPENSPACE	22,026.5	Natural Area
449	OS57-07	St. Thomas Open Space	OPENSPACE	5,335.2	Trail
450	PK99-01	Upperview Parkette	PARKETTE	1,761.1	Park
451	PK44-01	Cullen Central Park	TOWN PARK	306,693.1	Park
452	PK14-01	390 King St	PARKETTE	2,069.7	Park
453	OS27-03	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	9,167.2	Trail
454	OS27-04	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	2,158.9	Trail
455	OS27-05	Hydro Corridor Open Space	OPENSPACE	26,693.8	Trail

Whitby: Summary Table

Category	**Area [sq.m]**	**Area [ha]**	**Include as parkland?**
Buffer Area	115,664.7	11.566	No
Hydro Corridor	62,462.2	6.246	No
Natural Area	4,626,049.6	462.605	No
Open Space	86,924.3	8.692	No
Park	**3,490,934.8**	**349.093**	**Yes**
Trail	**196,938.5**	**19.694**	**Yes**
Total Area (all)	8,578,974.1	857.897	
Parkland Area	**3,687,873.3**	**368.787**	