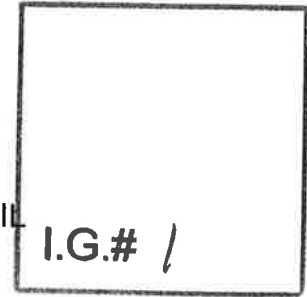


From: AMO Communications [mailto:communicate@amo.on.ca]
Sent: March-25-14 4:28 PM
To: Karen Landry
Subject: Ontario Cabinet Shuffle Announced



TO THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF THE CLERK AND COUNCIL
March 25, 2014
Ontario Cabinet Shuffle Announced
With the resignation of Minister Linda Jeffrey today, the Premier has announced the following changes:

- Bill Mauro (Thunder Bay- Atikokan) is the new Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, formerly its Parliamentary Assistant;
- Kevin Flynn becomes Minister of Labour, moving from Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure, Transportation;
- Yasir Naqvi moves from Labour to become the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services;
- Madeleine Meilleur is moved from Community Safety and Correctional Services and is the new Attorney General;
- John Gerretsen becomes Chair of Cabinet which Linda Jeffrey held.

Each of these ministerial moves affect a number of policy priorities that we have been working on – from the review of land use planning and the Development Charges Act, relief from joint and several liability, to managing emergency services costs including interest arbitration.

AMO will continue to press to see advancement of the municipal perspective for these priority matters with these new Cabinet Ministers. In addition, we look forward to working with Minister Mauro and his staff to ensure a smooth transition within the Memorandum of Understanding Agreement between AMO and the Province.
AMO Contact: Monika Turner, Director of Policy, E-mail mturner@amo.on.ca, 416.971.9856 ext. 318

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From: AMO Communications [communicate@amo.on.ca]
Sent: March-21-14 4:03 PM
To: Karen Landry
Subject: OPP Steering Committee - Update 5

TO THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF OPP POLICED COMMUNITIES

March 21, 2014

OPP Policed Communities: Update 5

Dear Colleagues:

AMO's OPP Billing Steering Committee held its fourth meeting today. The Committee reviewed the overall impacts of the OPP's proposed billing model and a range of alternative approaches. It also evaluated the various billing options against the principles they established as a committee. As well, there was productive discussion about how to make a transition to a new billing model that meets the needs of different municipalities. The Committee discussed the role of mitigation funding as part of a transition process.

There was also further discussion about the importance of controlling growth in policing costs across Ontario. A new billing model does not address the ever-increasing costs of policing. The Committee is preparing its draft report and is confident that it will be able to conclude its work and provide its advice to the government by early April.

Together. One voice.

Yours truly,

R.F. (Russ) Powers
President

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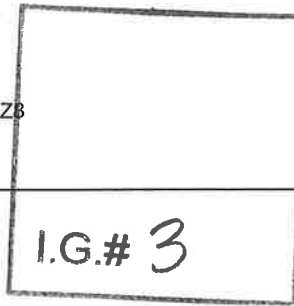
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February 20, 2014

Dear colleagues,

Re: New guide on human rights and rental housing licensing

Municipalities play a vital role in protecting human rights, as housing/land use regulators and housing providers. Over the past several years, the Ontario Human Rights Commission (the OHRC) has developed tools to help apply a human rights lens to this critical work. These range from our *Policy on human rights and rental housing* to guides, brochures and tip sheets on specific issues.

The enclosed guide, *Room for Everyone: human rights and rental housing licensing*, describes the human rights risks that can arise in licensing, and some best practices for eliminating those risks. This guide is a companion to *In the Zone: Housing, human rights and municipal planning*, which focuses on how to avoid discrimination in zoning.

Municipal staff and decision-makers must both protect human rights in housing, and respond to community concerns about different forms of affordable, rental and supportive housing. Sometimes these concerns are not about legitimate land use or other municipal concerns – they are based on assumptions about who will live in the housing, or incorrect information about the impact the housing may have on the neighbourhood. Our *Neighbourhood housing tip sheet* (enclosed) offers suggestions for responding to these concerns.

The *Human Rights Code* applies to all municipalities, and to the planning and licensing decisions you make. Planning experts, the Ontario Municipal Board and many municipalities are increasingly making recommendations, rulings and decisions that take human rights into account. You can also help spread the message about human rights in housing by sharing our brochures with landlords and tenants.

Our publications on housing are available online at www.ohrc.on.ca/en/social_areas/housing. You can order printed copies free of charge by emailing us at communications@ohrc.on.ca.

I hope that these resources will help you in your work to ensure that all residents are welcome in their neighbourhood of choice, without discrimination.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Barbara Hall".

Barbara Hall, B.A, LL.B, Ph.D (hon.)
Chief Commissioner



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Neighbourhood housing tip sheet

Elected and municipal officials often need to respond to questions about rental, affordable, social and supportive housing. These questions often involve human rights. Here are some human rights points to consider.

General responses to concerns expressed about the people living in certain types of housing:

- We don't get to choose our neighbours, and municipalities have an obligation to create inclusive communities.
- People with disabilities, students and young people, newcomers and older persons, tend to have lower incomes and are more likely to need affordable housing.
- These people are all part of the community, and have the right to live anywhere in it
- They should not be treated differently than anyone else in a neighbourhood – which means they should not face restrictions to their housing based on stereotypes and assumptions.

Students and young people:

(For more discussion see Room for Everyone, pp.8-9)

- Students and young people may be more mobile than some other community residents in a neighbourhood, but they are still part of that neighbourhood.
- They contribute a great deal to the economic and social life of the community.
- They have the same rights as any of their neighbours to choose the type and location of their housing.
- Students are generally younger, single adults, and many receive public assistance.
- The *Human Rights Code* prohibits discrimination based on age, marital and family status, and receipt of public assistance.
- Single people, young people and households made up of unrelated adults must not be singled out for different treatment than “families” or older people.

People with low incomes

(For more discussion see *Room for Everyone*, pp.9-11)

- Some groups may have lower incomes and are more likely to need affordable, supportive, or low-cost rental housing. These groups, which are protected under the *Human Rights Code*, include:
 - People with disabilities
 - Aboriginal people, racialized people and newcomers
 - Young or lone-parent families, and larger and growing families
 - Older people with low, fixed incomes
 - People who receive public assistance
 - Students
 - Transgender people
 - Women.
- People with low incomes have the same right to housing as anyone else and should not face additional barriers to getting housing.
- These groups are disproportionately affected when affordable housing options are reduced, restricted or not developed.
- Providing stable, low-cost housing improves health and inclusion, and enables people to fully take part in their community.

People with disabilities

- People with disabilities are more likely to experience poverty, and to need affordable housing.
- Many of us have, or will develop, physical disabilities, mental illness, developmental disabilities, cognitive or sensory disabilities, or have family members or friends with disabilities.
- People with disabilities must not be subject to different treatment than other residents, aside from what's needed to accommodate their disabilities.
- They have the right to be integrated into the community, and to choose where they wish to live.
- Group homes are important housing options for many people with disabilities, enabling them to live in the community of their choice, with the necessary supports.

Older people

- Many older people have already lived in a neighbourhood for many years, but may need different housing as they age.
- Restrictions on affordable housing often limit their options, and can force them to sever important neighbourhood ties when they need them the most.

Restricting affordable housing causes human rights concerns

Lodging houses, group homes, rental housing and other affordable housing are much-needed options for many people who are protected under Ontario's *Human Rights Code*. As well, the Government of Ontario's and Long-Term Affordable Housing Strategy and Provincial Policy Statement strongly support creating and maintaining affordable housing.

People who often rely on these forms of housing include people with low incomes, Aboriginal people, racialized people, large families, lone-parent families, people who receive public assistance, single people, newcomers, older people, students and young people, and persons with disabilities (including mental health disabilities).

Affordable housing is often discouraged because of stereotypes about the people who will live there, incorrect labelling of the housing as non-residential, or behavioural, health and safety or other concerns that may be better dealt with through other means.

The challenge is to move the debate away from discussion of the characteristics of the residents, and toward the value of affordable housing and inclusivity, other measures to address behavioural concerns, legitimate planning and health and safety rationales, and other municipal interests.

Some key points to consider are:

- Affordable housing is a residential use.
 - While some forms of affordable housing provide services to their residents, many homeowners also receive services at home – care-giving, cleaning, meal delivery, and so on.
 - Group homes and other supportive housing are homes for their residents, and should be allowed as of right in residential neighbourhoods, consistent with the same land use principles as any other housing.
- Affordable housing and group homes should be subject to the same considerations as other housing.
 - They should be zoned according to built form and land use principles.
 - They should not be subject to zoning restrictions, or different design requirements based on stereotypes about the people who will live there.
 - Just as homeowners can choose which neighbourhood they prefer to live in, affordable housing should be allowed as of right throughout the municipality.

- **Licensing:**
 - Where there is licensing of forms of housing, it should focus on legitimate planning, health and safety, Building Code, property standards and maintenance issues.
 - Effectively enforcing existing municipal bylaws for issues like parking, noise and property standards is often the best way to address problem behaviours in housing and residential areas. Using these existing options ensures that inappropriate behaviour is targeted and addressed consistently and fairly – for renters, landlords, visitors and homeowners alike.
 - Renters are entitled to the same privacy and enjoyment of their homes as homeowners. Licensing should not over-scrutinize renters, violate their privacy, or treat them differently than anyone else living in the neighbourhood.

Responding to common concerns, dispelling the myths

(For more information see In the Zone, pp. 8-10)

Property values

Concern: This housing will make my property value go down.

Response: Many studies show that affordable housing has no impact on property values.

Traffic

Concern: This housing will increase traffic in my neighbourhood.

Response: Just like any new development, higher-density or infill housing proposals must meet planning and engineering standards. Also, affordable housing and multiple family housing near transit services attract residents who are less likely to have cars.

Infrastructure

Concern: This housing will put a strain on public services and infrastructure.

Response: Higher-density housing needs less new infrastructure than other types of housing, because it can use existing water and sewer systems, and there are already roads and nearby schools. Also, the new density can support local businesses and increase the range and availability of services, such as transit.

Integration

Concern: This housing will attract people who don't fit into the neighbourhood

Response: People who need affordable housing are part of every community. They're often already in the neighbourhood, just under-housed or struggling to pay rent by cutting corners on food or other costs. When communities are inclusive, they meet the needs of more residents, and provide more opportunities and choices for everyone.

Neighbourhood character

Concern: Affordable housing won't fit the character of the neighbourhood.

Response: Both affordable and market-rate housing must meet the same building restrictions and design standards of the neighbourhood, and can be designed to fit in with the character of the area.

Concern: Rental housing is not well maintained and brings down the look of the neighbourhood.

Response: Several property standards bylaws can be used to maintain the upkeep of properties.

Crime

Concern: Allowing development of affordable housing will increase crime in my neighbourhood.

Response: A Canadian study of 146 supportive housing sites found that there was no real increase in crimes in general, or in violent, property, mischief or disorderly conduct crimes in the areas (Alice de Wolff, *We are Neighbours: The Impact of Supportive Housing on Community, Social, Economic, and Attitude Changes*, Wellesley Institute, 2008). People who need affordable housing are already part of the community, and this housing can provide more stability and security.

Tenant health and safety

Concern: This housing will not be safe for the people who will live there.

Response: Several laws and bylaws, such as property maintenance bylaws, Fire Code, Building Code, etc., are already in place to ensure safe housing.



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Reeve: Ken Lamming

CAO/Administrator: Peggy Greco

March 12, 2014

The Honourable Lisa Raitt
Minister of Transport
Tower C – 330 Sparks Street
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Dear Minister:

RE: CN RAIL – CANCELLATION OF ALGOMA CENTRAL RAILWAY SERVICE FROM SAULT STE. MARIE TO HEARST

In support of the Working Group, the recently formed ACR Passenger Service Stakeholder Committee, the Corporation of the Township of Prince at its meeting on March 11, 2014, passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the passenger railway service is a much needed transportation infrastructure in Northern Ontario; and

WHEREAS, without the Algoma Central Railway service, there are northern locations that are impassable to reach via any other reasonable transportation; and

WHEREAS rail connects northern communities and their partnerships; and

WHEREAS passenger rail promotes development of tourism, wilderness and heritage corridors; and

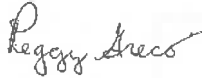
WHEREAS the lack of adequate rail services significantly restricts socio-economic development, local and regional wealth generation, and job creation; and

WHEREAS to ensure the opportunity for the continued viability of all aspects of the rail service, now and for the future;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Corporation of the Township of Prince, in support of the Working Group, request a one year extension of the Federal Government's \$2.2 million investment; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to all Ontario Municipalities and the Minister of Transport.

Respectfully,



Peggy Greco
On behalf of Prince Township

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cc: All Ontario Municipalities
Joseph M. Fratesi, SSM CAO
Bryan Hayes, MP
Carol Hughes, MP
Tom Dodds, SSMEDC
Linda Nowicki, Wawa
Sylvie Fontaine, Hearst
Bev Nantel, Dubreuilville
Ian McMillan, Tourism, SSM
Carol Caputo, Tourism, Algoma Region
Al Errington, C.A.P.T.
Dennis Henderson, Cottage Owners
Terry O'Brien, CN
John Orr, CN
Lindsay Fedchyshyn, CN
Dave Murphy, Coordinator



Wellington County Municipal Economic Development Group

Minutes
WWCFDC Boardroom,
January 22, 2014
9:30 a.m.

Present:

Mary Belfour (MEDTE/MRI), George Bridge (Mayor, Town of Minto), Brad Dixon (GRCA), Crystal Ellis (Mapleton Township), Alex Goss (LIP), Mandy Jones (Town of Minto), Karen Landry (Township of Puslinch), April Marshall (Township of Wellington North), Stephen Morris (OMAF), Kirk McElwain (Township of Centre Wellington), Carolyn O'Donnell (County of Wellington), Andrea Ravensdale (County of Wellington), Doug Reddick (MEDTE/MRI), Jana Reichert (County of Wellington), Patricia Rutter (Township of Centre Wellington), Jane Shaw (WWCFDC), Janice Sheppard (Township of Guelph/Eramosa), Chris White (Warden, County of Wellington), Scott Williams (GWBEC), Scott Wilson (County of Wellington)

Regrets:

Rose Austin (Saugeen Economic Development), John Brennan (Town of Erin), Gerry Horst (OMAFRA), Kathryn Ironmonger (CAO, Town of Erin), Andy Lennox (WFA), Don McKay (Councillor, County of Wellington), Patty Sinnamon (Township of Mapleton), Carol Simpson (WFPB), Dale Small (Township of Wellington North)

Others Present:

Genny Smith (Guelph/Eramosa & Puslinch BR&E Coordinator), Mary Venneman (Town of Erin)

Mary Belfour was introduced to the Group. Mary will be taking responsibility for the Guelph-Wellington area for MEDTE/MRI.

1. Approval of Agenda

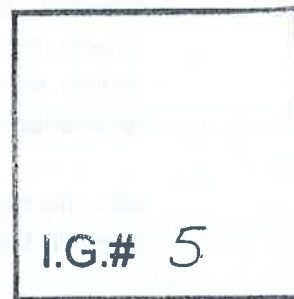
Motion to approve agenda as written.

Moved by Janice Sheppard , seconded by Jana Reichert.

Carried

2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None declared.



3. Approval of Minutes

Motion to approve the minutes from the meeting held December 3rd, 2013 as written.

Moved by Jana Reichert, seconded by Alex Goss.

Carried

4. BRE Update

BRE: We are at the analysis phase and the last of the interviews are being entered into the data system. The data pull will take effect between January 20th and 31st, with the review of the business names and information between Jan. 31st and Feb. 7th. Stephen Morris from OMAF and Rick Whittaker from WWCFDC will be third party reviewers to confirm the information. A data summary report will be sent to members before the BR&E retreat in February. The retreat will be held from 9:30am to 3:30pm, location to be determined, and will review data, validate findings and identify opportunities.

Communications Plan: The County Wide Comprehensive Report will be collaborated and will provide a detailed report to all members. The report will include Municipal snapshots, quotes and photos with business images, if business provides permission.

A follow up with each Municipality will take place in April which will extend gratitude and thanks for support during the project to councils, businesses, residents at Council presentations. An "End of Project Celebration" invitation will also be extended to those involved with the project.

KEY DATES:

Jan 15th – finish interviews and complete data entry

Feb 14th – complete the observations summary

Feb 20th – Working session Retreat

Mar 3rd – prepare draft report

Mar 10th – finalize report

Mar 17th week – report to printer

Mar 24th week – end of project celebration

Mid April – Council presentations

5. Roundtable/Other Business

OMAFRA – RED funding applications have been submitted. RED can be leveraged by the County. There are volunteer opportunities available through RED and information is available on line. Rural Ontario institute coordinating ideas forum involving youth for the spring. Looking for alternative information on new comers and youth for Strategic Planning.

LIP – the organization is looking at new priorities and focus for the next few years from work currently being done. On March 4th the Immigration Connection: Creating Collective Impact will

be held at the Hanlon Convention Centre and give an overview of accomplishments as well as opportunities available.

GRCA – clean up from the ice storm is ongoing. The Elora gorge has 5000 trees to be cleaned up. The parks are scheduled to open May 1st.

GBEC – is hosting the IDEAS Forum on January 31st, 2014. The day will include organizations helping youth, presentations of youth strategy from MEDT, the WFPB will present as well as Innovation Guelph will provide an update from the Regional assessment ending with a round table discussion.

MINTO –Harriston will be the host for the Community Gardens Project. Business development coordinator interviews are coming up and the “Pitch It” business event will be held in April. The EDCO conference is February 4-6th.

WELLINGTON NORTH – The Wellington North Business Showcase event will be held in Arthur on March 24th and 25th. The Municipal Cultural Plan has 15 members from the community and a farmers market is being established in Mount Forest.

MAPLETON – the building has been cleaned up from the fire and there are no plans currently to rebuild. The branding proposal will go to council next week.

MEDTE/MRI – Southwest Ontario Development Fund – committed \$22 million, \$36 million approved with a total amount invested of \$200 million. The average grant is \$780 thousand and there are 6 new programs. It has been busy with the Heinz and Kellogs close outs and an automotive plant in Bradford scheduled to close. On a positive note, CISCO will provide 4000 to 5000 jobs.

G/E – currently working on the 2014 budget. Also, working with Genny to apply for RED Funding. Janice also announced that this was her last meeting. The new CAO, Kim Wingrove, will start February 10th and will represent Guelph Eramosa at the upcoming meetings.

COUNTY – Letter M marketing was approved and accepted for distribution and coordination of the 2014-15 Festivals and Events Guide. A project launch meeting will be held on January 31st, with printing of the guide at the end of March. The Economic Development landing page is still being worked on. A Group photo and video created for investing in Wellington and a “Welcome to Wellington” will be included on the landing page of the website. Other ongoing projects include the Rural Ontario Institute accelerating transportation study. The request for proposal (RFP) is complete, however if there are any recommendations to partner please contact Jana. A grant has been submitted to OMAF for the local food fund for Taste Real. The “Source It Here” event will be February 24th at Ignatius Loyola House. On January 17th the WCSA hosted a

successful fundraiser. The Farm house is almost complete and students are scheduled to start in February.

Erin –An Equine Development Strategy was recently presented to council. An Economic Development Committee was recommended going forward. A RED application has been submitted and still waiting for the results.

Centre Wellington – the Mayors breakfast is to be held January 29th. Terms of Reference (TOR) have recently been approved by Council and the Landmark Group presented to Council. The activity at the mill and hydro will be seen this summer.

Puslinch – is currently in the budget cycle project.

Next meeting will be held February 20th, 2014, combined with the retreat, at the DrewHouse in Elora at 9:30am.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00am.

George Bridge, Chair

Jane Shaw, Recording Secretary



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Township of Puslinch

NEW COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE URBAN AREA OF THE TOWN OF MILTON

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton passed **By-law Number 016-2014**, being a new Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Urban Area, on the **24th day of February, 2014** under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, as amended.

Purpose and Effect of Zoning By-law Amendment 016-2014: Prior to the passage of By-law 016-2014, zoning controls for all properties within the Town of Milton were contained within Comprehensive Zoning By-law 144-2003, as amended, with the exception of four properties subject to former By-law 61-85, and lands located within the Niagara Escarpment Development Control Area.

The purpose of the new Comprehensive Zoning By-law 016-2014 is to replace Comprehensive Zoning By-law 144-2003, as amended, and any predecessor by-laws, only with respect to lands identified within the Town's Urban Area. Lands affected by the new by-law are shown on the key map provided.

The effect of the new Comprehensive Zoning By-law 016-2014 is to place revised zoning permissions, regulations, mapping and administration clauses to implement more recent initiatives of Provincial, Regional and Town policy, and current standards to the lands within the Town's Urban Area.

SHOULD YOU WISH TO APPEAL: Any appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board must be filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Milton, at the address below, no later than 20 days from the date of this notice, as shown below as the last date of appeal.

The notice of appeal must:

1. set out the reasons for the appeal; and,
2. be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board in the amount of \$125.00 payable by certified cheque or money order to the Minister of Finance, Province of Ontario. A copy of the appropriate appeal form to accompany the payment is available from the OMB website at www.omb.gov.on.ca (Appellant Form A1) or by contacting the Clerk's Division at 905-878-7252, Ext. 2164.
3. **LAST DATE FOR FILING AN APPEAL: March 26, 2014**

Who Can File an Appeal: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

MORE INFORMATION: A copy of the new Comprehensive Zoning By-law 016-2014 is available for review at the Town of Milton, Planning & Development Department (2nd Floor, Town Hall East) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or on the Town's website at www.milton.ca under 2014 By-laws as of March 6, 2014. Inquiries may be directed to Angela Janzen, Development Review Planner, Planning & Development Department at 905-878-7252, extension 2310 or email at angela.janzen@milton.ca.

DATED at the Town of Milton, this 6th day of March 2014.

T. McHarg, Town Clerk
The Corporation of the Town of Milton
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