



BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Wednesday, September 2, 2026 @ 6:30 p.m.
Tillsonburg Administration Office

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Next Meeting: Board of Director Budget Meeting, September 29, 2026. 9:30am
Board of Directors, October 7, 2026, 6:30pm

Adjournment



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
Board of Directors Meeting Minutes of July 8, 2026

Members in attendance:

Doug Brunton, Chair
Chris Van Paassen, Vice-Chair
Shelley Ann Bentley
Dave Beres
Robert Chambers
Michael Columbus
Ed Ketchabaw
Tom Masschaele
Debera McKeen
Jim Palmer

Norfolk County
Norfolk County
Haldimand County
Town of Tillsonburg
County of Brant
Norfolk County
Municipality of Bayham/Township of Malahide
Norfolk County
Haldimand County
Township of Norwich

Regrets:

Peter Ypma

Township of South-West Oxford

Staff in attendance:

Judy Maxwell, General Manager
Aaron LeDuc, Manager of Corporate Services
Leigh-Anne Mauthe, Manager of Watershed Services
Saifur Rahman, Manager of Engineering and Infrastructure
Jessica King, Social Media and Marketing Associate
Nicole Sullivan, HR Coordinator/Executive Assistant

1. Welcome and Call to Order

The Chair called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, 2026.

2. Additional Agenda Items

None

3. Approval of the Agenda

A-83/26

Moved by J. Palmer

Seconded by T. Masschaele

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors approves the agenda as circulated.

Carried

FULL AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Shelley Ann Bentley, Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers, Michael Columbus, Ed Ketchabaw, Tom Masschaele, Debera McKeen, Jim Palmer, Chris Van Paassen, Peter Ypma

4. Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

None.

5. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

a) Board of Directors Meeting of June 3, 2026

A-84/26

Moved by D. McKeen

Seconded by D. Beres

THAT the minutes of the LPRCA Board of Directors Meeting held June 3, 2026 be adopted as circulated.

Carried

6. Business Arising

There was no business arising from the previous minutes.

7. Review of Committee Minutes

a) Audit and Finance Committee – June 12, 2026

A-85/26

Moved by M. Columbus

Seconded by D. Beres

THAT the minutes of the LPRCA Audit and Finance Committee meeting held June 12, 2026 be adopted as circulated

Carried

8. Correspondence

Ed Ketchabaw asked the Board of Directors if the Board would endorse Halton Hills resolution for the modernization of noxious and invasive plants regulatory framework. Chris Van Paassen supports the Board endorsing as well.

A-86/26

Moved by E. Ketchabaw

Seconded by C. Van Paassen

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors supports the endorsement of Town of Halton Hills Resolution No. 2026-0107 to Modernize Ontario's Invasive Plants Rules to Protect Taxpayers, Municipal Lands, Agriculture, Natural Heritage and Local gardens.

Carried

FULL AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Shelley Ann Bentley, Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers, Michael Columbus, Ed Ketchabaw, Tom Masschaele, Debera McKeen, Jim Palmer, Chris Van Paassen, Peter Ypma

A-87/26

Moved by M. Columbus
Seconded by D. McKeen

THAT the correspondences outlined in the Board of Directors agenda of July 8, 2026 be received as information.

Carried

9. Development Applications

a) Section 28 Regulations Approved Permits (L. Mauthe)

Leigh-Anne Mauthe presented the report.

There were no questions.

A-88/26

Moved by J. Palmer
Seconded by S. Bentley

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the staff approved Section 28 Regulation Approved Permits report dated July 8, 2026 as information.

Carried

10. New Business

a) General Manager's Report (J. Maxwell)

Judy Maxwell presented the report, discussing the meeting held with the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency in regards to the current steps in the amalgamation process. As well, Judy Maxwell highlighted the opening of the Davidson Decoy Gallery at Backus Heritage CA Education Center and the positive response had so far on the gallery. Judy Maxwell informed the Board of invasive species funding received for phragmites and Hemlock Woolly Adelgid.

Judy Maxwell noted that on the first page of the report on the digital version it said "Vice-Chair" and should be corrected to "Chair".

Jim Palmer informed staff that the Ian Bell video display that greets guest at the Davidson Decoy Gallery really brings the gallery to life.

Ed Ketchabaw asked staff about the sources of funding for the invasive species work. Judy Maxwell informed the Board that the funding comes through Nature Conservancy Canada, but it is from the Invasive Species Action Fund.

Shelley Ann Bentley asked staff if additional meetings will be needed to get the budget complete earlier. Judy Maxwell informed the Board that there is a later report to be delivered delivered by Aaron LeDuc, which will go more in-depth into this, but that a new budget date will just replace the current November budget date.

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Ed Ketchabaw asked staff that earlier remarks by OPCA made it seem like the current LPRCA Board would remain despite the election. Judy Maxwell informed the Board that there is no set Minister's Direction, and the CAs are hoping for a Minister's Direction to clear up this confusion and to keep continuity going forward with the amalgamation.

A-89/26

Moved by T. Masschaele

Seconded by D. Beres

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the General Manager's Report for June 2026 as information.

Carried

b) Community Engagement Report (J. King)

Jessica King presented the report.

Jim Palmer asked staff if the increase of social media activity has resulted in revenue. Jessica King informed that Board that the Authority gets no money for views and impressions on the accounts, but the traffic hopefully translates to visitors to the parks.

A-90/26

Moved by M. Columbus

Seconded by J. Palmer

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the 2026 Community Engagement report as information.

Carried

c) Environmental Registry of Ontario Posting Number 026-0451 (L. Mauthe)

Leigh-Anne Mauthe presented the report.

Dave Beres asked staff if any of LPRCA comments may be information the MZO would not have. Leigh-Anne Mauthe informed the Board that the presence of wetlands in the area is known, but the MZO may not have considered the floodplain mapping and LPRCA has offered to share that data.

Debera McKeen asked staff if any confirmation of submission was received. Leigh-Anne Mauthe responded in the affirmative.

Doug Brunton asked if Stelco has made a formal deputation on this ERO. Shelley Ann Bentley informed the Board that Stelco spoke at Haldimand Council in opposition to the ERO.

A-91/26

Moved by S. Bentley

Seconded by E. Ketchabaw

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THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the Environmental Registry of Ontario Posting number 026-0451 staff report as information .

Carried

d) Externally Restricted Reserves Report (A. LeDuc)

Aaron LeDuc presented the report.

Mike Columbus asked Staff if Backus Dam would meet the criteria of the MNR. Aaron LeDuc responded in the affirmative.

Doug Brunton asked staff is the Vittoria Dam well-testing would meet the criteria. Judy Maxwell responded in the negative.

A-92/26

Moved by D. McKeen

Seconded by S. Bentley

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives Endowment Fund Restrictions – Externally Restricted report as information;

AND,

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors directs staff to open an additional account with CIBC Private Wealth to have the \$500,000 plus interest currently held in CIBC account #43062 be separated into its own account and continue with the same holdings;

AND,

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors direct staff that the \$500,000 plus interest be allocated towards a dam design and repair project in the 2027 budget that meets the terms of the Ministry of Natural Resource and Forestry restrictions.

Carried

e) Minister's Direction - Budget Apportionment (A. LeDuc)

Aaron LeDuc presented the report.

The Board of Directors discussed which day in September would work best for all or most as the proposed date of September 23rd had two conflicts. After a quick poll September 29th worked for all Board members at the time.

A-93/26

Moved by T. Masschaele

Seconded by D. Beres

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the Minister's direction under section 1.14 of the Conservation Authorities Act as information;

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AND,

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors reschedule the LPRCA budget meeting from Thursday, November 12, 2026 to Tuesday, September 29, 2026.

Carried

f) Watershed Conditions Update (S. Rahman)

Saifur Rahman presented the report.

There were no questions.

A-94/26

Moved by M. Columbus

Seconded by E. Ketchabaw

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the watershed conditions update report as information.

Carried

g) Deer Creek Dam Safety Boom RFP (S. Rahman)

Saifur Rahman presented the report.

Shelley Ann Bentley asked staff about the differences in fee estimates. Judy Maxwell informed the Board that the safety boom installed at Norwich, which is comparable to Deer Creek, was \$76,500 in 2024, which makes Watech Services bid comparable. Staff is unsure about the escalated prices of the other bidders.

Ed Ketchabaw asked staff about the process to install the safety boom and where each bidder was located. Saifur Rahman informed the Board that there are strict guidelines by MNR and other governing bodies about the requirements to install a safety boom. The steps include a professionally engineered stamped design, the design sent for approval to LPRCA, the fabrication of the safety boom then needs to be certified as having been fabricated to the engineered drawings before installation. The requirements and process also depends on the depth of the dam and the size of the boom, etc. Judy Maxwell added that two of the bidders were not local, and Watech Services is from London.

Mike Columbus asked staff if we go out to inspect the installation. Saifur Rahman responded in the affirmative.

A-95/26

Moved by S. Bentley

Seconded by J. Palmer

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors approve retaining Watech Services Inc. for the design, supply and installation of a permanent public safety boom at Deer Creek Dam in the amount of \$82,950.00, excluding HST.

Carried

FULL AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Shelley Ann Bentley, Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers, Michael Columbus, Ed Ketchabaw, Tom Masschaele, Debera McKeen, Jim Palmer, Chris Van Paassen, Peter Ypma

11. Closed Meeting

No closed meeting.

Next meeting: September 2, 2026, Source Protection Authority & Board of Directors Meeting

Adjournment

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 7:27 p.m.

Doug Brunton
Chair

Judy Maxwell
General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer

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FULL AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Shelley Ann Bentley, Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers, Michael Columbus, Ed Ketchabaw, Tom Masschaele, Debera McKeen, Jim Palmer, Chris Van Paassen, Peter Ypma

**LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
Audit and Finance Committee Meeting Minutes
of August 7, 2026**

Members in attendance:

Dave Beres, Chair
Doug Brunton
Robert Chambers
Ed Ketchabaw
Chris Van Paassen

Staff in attendance:

Judy Maxwell, General Manager
Aaron LeDuc, Manager of Corporate Services
Jessica King, Social Media & Marketing Associate

Regrets: None

1. Welcome and Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:29 a.m.

2. Additional Agenda Items

There were no additional agenda items.

3. Approval of the Agenda

AUD-17/26

Moved by E. Ketchabaw
Seconded by D. Brunton

THAT the LPRCA Audit and Finance Committee approves the agenda as circulated.

Carried

4. Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts were declared.

5. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

There were no previous minutes for approval.

6. New Business

a) 2026 CVA and Apportionment Estimate

Aaron LeDuc presented the report.

Judy Maxwell clarified that the changes to the apportionment would not come into effect until 2028.

Robert Chambers asked after the apportionment numbers for Hamilton, as the numbers seemed

**AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers,
Ed Ketchabaw, Chris Van Paassen**

higher than what was believed to be part of GRCA. Aaron LeDuc informed the committee that the numbers were based off of a Grand River CA report and budget.

There was a discussion amongst the committee about what model would be more affective for apportionment and seats on each Board from population, geography, or assessment and further discussion about submission ideas for Board representation to the ERO.

Ed Ketchabaw asked staff if they are aware of any governance model that relies on CVA value over population. Staff were not aware of any other model that relies on CVA value.

Doug Brunton asked staff when the ERO was open till. Aaron LeDuc informed the Committee that the ERO is open until September 12, 2026.

AUD-18/26

Moved by R. Chambers

Seconded by D. Brunton

THAT the LPRCA Audit and Finance Committee receives the 2026 CVA and Apportionment Estimate Report as information.

Carried

b) 2027 Budget Direction

Aaron LeDuc presented the report.

There was discussion amongst the Committee about the budget increases in the other CAs that will amalgamate into ELERCA versus LPRCA's increases, and how those increases will affect the municipal partners.

Doug Brunton asked staff about what direction the budget should go based on the amalgamation. Staff informed the Committee that the budget for 2027 will follow the same format as all other draft budgets done in the previous years.

Ed Ketchabaw asked staff what percentage of the budget was wages. Aaron LeDuc informed the committee that wages was around 65%.

Robert Chambers does not have a problem with the suggested target increase, but would like a rational to be explained to the Board on the reason for increases.

The Committee gave direction to commence the 2027 draft budget with a maximum upside levy increase of 4%.

AUD-19/26

Moved by R. Chambers

Seconded by C. Van Paassen

THAT the Audit and Finance Committee receives the 2027 LPRCA Budget Direction report as information;

AND

AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers,
Ed Ketchabaw, Chris Van Paassen

THAT the Audit and Finance Committee direct staff to prepare a DRAFT 2027 Budget for consideration by the Board of Directors.

Carried

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 10.18 a.m.

Dave Beres
Audit and Finance Committee Chair

Judy Maxwell
General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer

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AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Dave Beres, Doug Brunton, Robert Chambers,
Ed Ketchabaw, Chris Van Paassen

LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee Minutes of June 4, 2026
Approved August 25, 2026

The Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee (LBMMC) met at the Marsh residence, Port Rowan, on Thursday, June 4, 2026.

Members present: Chair Tom Haskett, Doug Brunton, Michael Columbus, Larry Chanda, and Lou Kociuk

Staff present: Judy Maxwell, General Manager, Kim Brown, Marsh Manager, and Nicole Sullivan, HR Coordinator/Executive Assistant.

Regrets: none

1. Welcome and call to order

Chair Haskett called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

*Lou Kociuk arrived at 1:31 p.m.

2. Additional Agenda Items

No additional agenda items were brought forth.

LB-1/26

Moved by D. Brunton

Seconded by M. Columbus

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee approves the agenda as circulated.

Carried

3. Declarations of Conflicts of Interest:

None declared.

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

None.

5. Business Arising:

None.

6. Correspondence

There was no correspondence.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
K. Brown, D. Brunton, L. Chanda,
M. Columbus, T. Haskett, L. Kociuk

7. New Business:

a) Marsh Manager's Update

1. Pumphouse

- The pumphouse floor and surrounding supports at Lee Brown Marsh will need to be repaired. LPRCA Workshop staff have a plan to replace the electrical panel and take the machinery off the platform to replace the platform floor and use steel and wood to reinforce it.
- The pumps within the pumphouse need to be removed and repaired. Committee members asked about the urgency of this matter. Kim Brown informed them it all depends on the water levels.

LB-2/26

Moved by L. Chanda

Seconded by L. Kociuk

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee approve the repair and upgrade of the pumphouse and pumps;

AND

THAT if the cost exceeds the operating funds that the remainder be taken from the Capital Replacement Fund.

Carried

2. Feeding Permit/Fall Hunt

- Kim Brown informed the committee that the 2026 fall hunt schedule is full, and is only contingent on getting the feeding permit. Kim Brown is confident that there will be no issues here and the permit has been submitted.

3. General Updates

- Kim Brown informed the committee that the dredge pump sleeve is being repaired at Cridlands and needed to be repaired due to wear and tear. Repairing is the best way forward, as a new pump of that size can go for \$100,000.

LB-3/26

Moved by L. Kociuk

Seconded by D. Brunton

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee receives the Marsh Manager's Update as information.

Carried

b) Marsh Fees

There was discussion by the Committee to round the fees to the nearest dollar to make it easier for payment. The Committee all agreed with the updated fee increases.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
K. Brown, D. Brunton, L. Chanda,
M. Columbus, T. Haskett, L. Kociuk

LB-4/26

Moved by M. Columbus
Seconded by D. Brunton

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee approves the 2026 marsh fees increase by 2%. The approved fees are:

- a) 1-day field hunt for one - \$60.00
- b) 1-day mid-week marsh hunt for one - \$598.00
- c) 1-day mid-week marsh hunt for four - \$2,040.00, and
- d) 3-day marsh hunt for four - \$5,101.00.

All prices include taxes.

Carried

c) Financial Update

Judy Maxwell presented the financial update to March 31, 2026. There was some discussion about the fund allocations of each item.

LB-5/26

Moved by M. Columbus
Seconded by L. Chanda

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee receives the Financial update as information.

Carried

d) Amalgamation & Transition Update

Judy Maxwell updated the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee on the Amalgamation and Transition period for LPRCA, confirming to the Committee the amalgamation with Grand River CA, Kettle Creek CA, and Catfish Creek CA. There was discussion specifically on how this amalgamation will affect the Lee Brown Marsh Complex and the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee. There is no set answer to the future of the Lee Brown Marsh at the moment, but based on conversations with Ernst & Young and the Conservation Executive Office these types of committees may continue after amalgamation. LPRCA staff are currently working on getting all agreements and contracts in line.

There was some concern from the committee members that Lee Brown Marsh Complex may lose its unique features if amalgamated with the other Conservation Authorities.

LB-6/26

Moved by D. Brunton
Seconded by M. Columbus

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee receives the Amalgamation & Transition Update as information

Carried

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
K. Brown, D. Brunton, L. Chanda,
M. Columbus, T. Haskett, L. Kociuk

e) Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee – Terms of Reference

Judy Maxwell brought the current terms of reference for the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee forward for review. The terms of reference had not been reviewed or updated, beyond members names, in over a decade. The Committee discussed enhancing the terms to add in more clear information on what the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee approves and reviews.

Staff will bring forward an updated draft of the terms of reference for further discussion.

f) Leighton & Betty Brown Scholarship Update

Judy Maxwell presented the Leighton & Betty Brown Scholarship application and poster and updated the committee on school interest in the scholarship. The Committee approved allowing an application from a student of Waterford District High School who resided one street outside of the watershed. There was discussion on allowing two scholarships for the 2026 year. Once the applications close the Candidates will be send to the Committee members.

LB-8/26

Moved by L. Chanda

Seconded by D. Brunton

THAT the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee receives the Leighton & Betty Brown Scholarship Update as information.

Carried

Chair Tom Haskett reiterated his thanks to the LPRCA Board of Directors for their thoughtful and meaningful questions and concerns regarding the Lee Brown Marsh and their continued support.

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 3:16 p.m.

Tom Haskett
LBMMC Chair
/ns

Judy Maxwell
General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
K. Brown, D. Brunton, L. Chanda,
M. Columbus, T. Haskett, L. Kociuk

LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
Backus Museum Committee – Meeting Minutes of March 30, 2026
Approved July 22, 2026

Members in Attendance:

Chair, Tom Masschaele
Wanda Backus-Kelly
Dave Beres
Doug Brunton
Mary Charles
Jim Palmer
Trevor Shelly

Regrets: None

Staff in Attendance:

Judy Maxwell, General Manager
Chloe Anna, Curator
Nicole Sullivan, HR Coordinator/Executive Assistant

1) Welcome and call to order

The Chair, Tom Masschaele, called the meeting to order at 3:59 p.m. Monday, March 30, 2026.

2) Additional Agenda Items

None

3) Approval of Agenda

BMC – 1 – 2026

Moved by: J. Palmer

Seconded by: M. Charles

THAT the Backus Museum Committee approves the agenda as circulated

Carried

4) Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

None were declared.

5) Election of Chair for 2026

Tom Masschaele vacated the Chair's position.

a) Call for Nominations

Dave Beres nominated Tom Masschaele for the Chair position. There were no other nominations for the Chair role. The nominations for the Chair were closed.

BMC – 2 – 2026

Moved by: D. Beres

Seconded by: J. Palmer

BACKUS MUSEUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Wanda Backus-Kelly, Dave Beres, Mary Charles, Tom Masschaele, Jim Palmer, Trevor Shelly,
and Doug Brunton

THAT the nominations for the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee Chairs be closed.

Carried

b) Election Results

Tom Masschaele was declared the Long Point Region Conservation Authority Backus Museum Committee Chair for 2026.

6) Review of previous Minutes

a) December 18, 2025

BMC – 3 – 2026

Moved by: J. Palmer

Seconded by: D. Brunton

THAT the minutes of the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee held December 18, 2025 be approved as circulated.

Carried

7) Business Arising

None.

8) New Business:

a) Curator Operational Update

Chloe Anna reviewed updates on the Historic Site, the collections, and school programming. Chloe Anna thanked Wanda Backus-Kelly for her help with the collection.

Jim Palmer asked who was invited to the Decoy opening. Judy Maxwell informed the Committee that all Committee and Board members will be invited to the opening.

Dave Beres asked staff what the approximate cost of the repairs to the mill will be. Judy Maxwell informed the Committee that the comprehensive engineering report that will be conducted on the mill will provide an estimate of the cost of repair.

Doug Brunton asked staff the nature of the structural problem. Judy Maxwell informed the Committee that the main structural issue is the floor sagging beneath the equipment and the floor needs to be shored.

Trevor Shelly asked staff if there was any immediate options staff can take to open the mill as soon as possible. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that at least the comprehensive engineering report and the shoring of the floor would need to be done.

BMC – 4 – 2026

Moved by: J. Palmer

Seconded by: D. Brunton

BACKUS MUSEUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dave Beres, Robert Chambers, Wanda Backus-Kelly, Mary Charles, Tom Masschaele, Trevor Shelly, Peter Ypma.

THAT the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee receives the Operational Update report as information.

Carried

b) Deaccession List Report

Chloe Anna presented the Deaccession List report, covering the steps to Deaccession and the reasons for the objects on the list.

Trevor Shelly asked staff about making a blanket decision on all mouse contaminated objects being destroyed. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that this could be done.

Tom Masschaele asked Staff if any measures have been taken to stop mice from getting to the objects. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that traps are placed all around. Judy Maxwell informed the Committee that when workshop staff put in new drywall in the addition of the homestead they patched up and sealed holes, which were the most probable cause of the mice entrance.

Trevor Shelly asked staff to expand on why donated objects that were being deaccessioned could not return to the donor. Staff informed the Board that once an object is donated it belongs to the Backus Collection and to return it could cause ethical and fraudulent issues.

BMC – 5 – 2026

Moved by: T. Shelly

Seconded by: M. Charles

THAT the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee approved for deaccession the recommended items on the Deaccession list dated March 30, 2026.

Carried

Discussion was had in regards to the motion for the destruction of contaminated objects that can not be cleaned or rehabilitated.

BMC – 6 – 2026

Moved by: T. Shelly

Seconded by: D. Brunton

THAT the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee allows contaminated objects not under the Backhouse Historic Site Mission to be destroyed by the Curator and bring forward the destruction report as information.

Carried

c) Competition Funding Report

Chloe Anna gave the report on the Next Great Save funding opportunity through National Trust for Canada, where the Backhouse Grist Mill was chosen as one of the competitors.

Doug Brunton asked staff if LPRCA was going to reach out to the school districts for votes. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that the schools were part of the media strategy.

BACKUS MUSEUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dave Beres, Robert Chambers, Wanda Backus-Kelly, Mary Charles, Tom Masschaele, Trevor Shelly, Peter Ypma.

Doug Brunton asked staff if the other competitors were known and what their historical age was. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that there were a range of competitors across Canada, one other mill and a few churches. There was no minimum age to the Historic place, but the Backhouse Grist Mill is the oldest in the competition.

Mary Charles asked staff how many others were in Ontario. Chloe believes there may be one other in Ontario.

Trevor Shelly asked staff if there was a planned social media blitz. Judy Maxwell informed the Committee that LPRCA will not be a posting every day, but there but there is a planned strategy to keep engagement and interest throughout the voting period.

Dave Beres asked staff if the information would be sent to the members. Chloe Anna informed the Committee that an email would go out to Committee members on March 31st with the link to the website and the video where members could share with others.

BMC – 7 – 2026

Moved by: J. Palmer

Seconded by: D. Beres

THAT the LPRCA Backus Museum Committee receives the report as information.

Carried

Adjournment

The chair adjourned the meeting at 4:44 p.m.

Tom Masschaele
Chair

Chloe Anna
Curator

/ns

BACKUS MUSEUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dave Beres, Robert Chambers, Wanda Backus-Kelly, Mary Charles, Tom Masschaele, Trevor Shelly, Peter Ypma.

July 20, 2026

Hassaan Basit
Chief Executive Officer
Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency
Via email: CCEO@ontario.ca

Dear Mr. Basit:

Kettle Creek Conservation Authority (KCCA) formally requests consideration be given to allow its municipalities to extend their current 2026 appointments to the KCCA Board of Directors to the transition date of amalgamation (February 1, 2027).

Currently, KCCA's Board of Directors consists of 10 members – 9 elected officials and one citizen appointment from the City of London. Our current Administrative By-Law conforms to Section 14 of the *Conservation Authorities Act* stipulating that a member's term of appointment is up to four years, beginning at the first meeting of the Authority following the appointment of his or her replacement.

As you can appreciate, significant work goes into preparing for the onboarding of new members in an election year. A participating municipality may choose to appoint a citizen rep, an elected official with past CA experience or a newly elected official with no prior municipal council or CA experience. The timing of the appointments can also vary greatly with each municipality using a different appointment process. In some instances, a mayor may choose to make appointments, others such as the City of London require time to post and select a citizen appointment. In some circumstances KCCA may not have confirmation of all appointments until early December.

For these reasons, in an election year, if quorum can be obtained, KCCA will typically hold a meeting in October prior to the municipal election. No meeting is held in November to allow time for municipalities to conduct internal processes and make necessary appointments. December is reserved for orientation of new members, and the first meeting of the new Board is held in January commencing with the election of officers.

This schedule means that the existing signing authorities, Chair and Vice Chair can continue in their roles until the "first meeting" of the Authority regardless of their status following the municipal election.

Based on KCCA's current understanding of the *Conservation Authorities Act* and the amalgamation date of February 1, 2027, if our historical schedule is followed, any newly elected members would sit for only one meeting in January.

KCCA's current members are well-versed in their fiduciary roles as board members, quasi-judicial roles as a Hearing Board and understand the nuances that will be required to ensure an effective and smooth transition to the new Regional Conservation Authority.

Unfortunately, Section 1.1 of the *Conservation Authorities Act* stipulates that participating municipalities must ensure that at least 70 percent of their appointees are elected officials. If KCCA's current elected officials choose not to run in the election or are unsuccessful, Section 1.1 would not allow member municipalities to reappoint existing members – even though they are the most qualified to govern during the transition.

KCCA notes that under Section 14(1.2) member municipalities may request permission from the Minister to select less than 70 per cent of its appointees from elected officials. Further, a yet to be proclaimed Section 14 (8), will allow participating municipalities within the Regional Conservation Authority to appoint members who are not elected officials provided the appointee has:

- a) Knowledge and experience in public administration, corporate governance and finance; and
- b) Knowledge of programs and services provided by authorities.

Therefore, KCCA is requesting that the current participating municipalities of the predecessor CAs be afforded the same opportunity and that the 70 percent rule for appointees be foregone during the transition period.

Allowing current member municipalities to re-appoint existing 2026 members, regardless of their status as an elected official following the October election, up to the transition date in February 2027 would be prudent as it would:

- Ensure consistent governance throughout the transition period;
- Save municipal and CA staff time and resources by foregoing selection processes, orientations and possible signing authority changes;
- Ensure that the members with the most experience can review and approve the final audited financial statements of the predecessor authority; and
- Provide a familiar and calming presence and leadership to the organization during the transition.

KCCA is committed to working with the province to ensure a smooth transition and believes that consideration for the extension or re-appointment of existing municipal representation on KCCA's Board – regardless of the municipal election outcome is imperative to ensuring staff resources are effectively used and focused. As some member municipalities are already beginning to plan for the municipal election and transition of appointments, your prompt consideration of our request is appreciated.

Sincerely,



Todd Noble
Chair, KCCA

cc:
KCCA Member Municipalities
Catfish Creek Conservation Authority Board of Directors
Grand River Conservation Authority Board of Directors
Long Point Region Conservation Authority Board of Directors



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Norfolk fibre arts group takes skills from field to fabric

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Janet Taylor of Port Rowan and other members of the Norfolk Fibre Arts Guild will host the Field to Fabric event at Backus Heritage Conservation Area’s pioneer village on Aug. 1. PHOTO BY JACOB ROBINSON /SIMCOE REFORMER

Janet Taylor and Shawna Valoppi may be retired educators, but their days of teaching are far from over.

The duo, along with 18 fellow members of the Norfolk Fibre Arts Guild, are set to host the fifth annual Field to Fabric event at Backus Heritage Conservation Area’s pioneer village on August 1.

Attendees can learn how fabrics like flax and wool were grown, extracted from animals, prepared, and sewn together to make items such as clothing, blankets, placemats, and other items of the day.

“I’ve always been interested in the fibre arts, and in 2013-14 I took a nosedive into it all,” said Valoppi. “I really went down the rabbit hole and decided to teach myself to spin. Then I took a workshop on weaving, and that just kind of opened up a world for me.”



Tillsonburg's Maxine MacPhail and other members of the Norfolk Fibre Arts Guild will host the Field to Fabric event at Backus Heritage Conservation Area's pioneer village on Aug. 1. PHOTO BY JACOB ROBINSON /Simcoe Reformer

The group has grown in popularity in recent years since expanding from focusing on spinning to everything from knitting, weaving, rug hooking and those who specialize in crocheting.

The group is unique among those in Ontario in having a dedicated space at Backus for what Taylor calls “nominal rent”. In exchange, they provide volunteer hours on site, even dressing in period-era costumes for public events. Last year alone, they logged over 2,000 hours of service.

“Having them in the village and seeing people interact with them is really special because that’s what we’re here for,” said Chloe Anna, the new curator on site. “We’re supposed to be showing what it would’ve looked like in the 19th century, and having them here and talking to people is fantastic. It really adds to the village and makes it so much more lively.”

In addition to members of the guild showing and explaining their process, Anna and her team will provide the chance for visitors to handle muskets used in the Battle of 1812 re-enactments, baking demonstrations, and a grain mill interpretation. They’ll also have a blacksmith on site.

“We talk about the process of grinding wheat,” she said. “We have a great team that demonstrates that process, and it’s very hands-on.”

The guild’s focus this year will be on working with flax, an ancient plant cultivated for its strong stem fibres used to weave linen. The members have planted and harvested a crop at the village and will go into great detail of all that goes into putting together a single shirt, which is estimated to take over 200 hours.

“It’s a very, very difficult thing because you’re over a year from the time you plant it until you’re weaving,” said Taylor. “You plant it in May, you pull it in August, and then there’s all these steps.”

“This is really a learning experience for us,” she added.

Presentations on behalf of the guild also included a loom that can be used by visitors.

“We very often have two of them in operation because there’s always that interest,” Taylor noted.

Regardless of their preferred discipline, Valoppi said that each member of the guild provides ideas and suggestions to the others and vice versa.

“It’s that reciprocal give-and-take of knowledge and experience that helps to develop who you are,” she said. “It doesn’t matter how old you are; you still should be learning.”

The August 1 event runs from From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash, debit and e-transfer are all accepted as payment for items.

For more information about the group, search Norfolk Fibre Arts Guild on Facebook.



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LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: September 2, 2026

File: 3.3.1

To: Chair and Members,
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager, LPRCA

Re: **Section 28 Regulation Approved Permits**
Prohibited Activities, Exemptions and Permits (O. Reg. 41/24)

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the staff approved Section 28 Regulation Approved Permits report as information.

Links to Strategic Plan:

Strategic Direction # 1 – Protect People and Property from Flooding and Natural Hazards
Strategic Direction # 2 – Deliver Exceptional Services and Experiences
Strategic Direction # 4 – Organizational Excellence

Background:

Application# LPRCA-79/26

Plan 207, Lot 14, 8 Silver Lake Drive, Norfolk County – Port Dover

- The proposed work – to recognize the construction of a new boathouse with 68m² (732 ft²) of enclosed useable floor area. The new boathouse is structurally attached to an existing boathouse.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- The structure has an enclosed floor area of less than 100m²,
- There is no opportunity for the structure to be converted into habitable space in the future,
- There is no feasible alternative site outside the flooding hazard, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline and riverine flooding hazard; this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-80/26

Concession 1, Lot 4, 293 Lakeshore Road, Haldimand County – Rainham

- The proposed work – to install a new septic system.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this

application,

- The septic system will be effective when the water table reflects the maximum monthly Lake Erie water level (175.0 m CGVD28), and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard allowance and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-87/26

Plan 133, Lot 80, 169 Ordnance Drive, Norfolk County – Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to replace a 9 metre (30 ft) existing sheet pile wall with a new sheet pile.
- Satisfactory construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There are no adverse impacts on the natural shoreline processes of Lake Erie,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-88/26

Concession 9, Lot 12, 237 Main Street West, Oxford County – Norwich

- The proposed work – to construct an attached additional dwelling unit with 73m² (785.7 ft²) of habitable space, a 45m² (484 ft²) deck and a new septic system.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- The proposed development is setback from the top of stable slope,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing riverine erosion hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be prevented, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of slope stability or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-89/26

Plan 7267, Lots 46-57, 1072 Lakeshore Road, Haldimand County - Rainham

- The proposed work – to raise an existing cottage and install a new sonotube pier foundation,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The top of foundation elevation will be at or above the floodproofing elevation of 176.93m CGVD28,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie flooding hazard allowance and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-90/26

Concession 13, Lot 22, 1063 Fertilizer Road, Norfolk County – Windham

- The proposed work – to construct an 89m² (961 ft²) covered deck approximately 21 metres from a Provincially Significant Wetland.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,

- The risk of creating new Riverine Erosion Hazards or aggravating existing Riverine Erosion Hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- The application is within the riverine valley system and this proposal will not negatively affect erosion or slope stability, and
- The application is within the area of interference adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland. The hydrologic function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by this development.

Application# LPRCA-91/26

Plan 182, Lot 9 & 10, 198 Colborne Street North, Norfolk County - Simcoe

- The proposed work – to remove and replace a damaged 3.5m² (37.7ft²) section of a dwelling's foundation wall,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details was submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the riverine flooding hazard allowance and the proposal will not negatively impact the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-92/26

Plan 358, Lot 6, 61 Woodhouse Street, Norfolk County - Simcoe

- The proposed work – to construct a 6.7m² (72.1ft²) addition on the front of an existing dwelling,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- No habitable floor space is proposed below the elevation of the regulatory flood,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the riverine flooding hazard allowance and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-93/26

Concession 12, Lot 6, 148 Baldwin Street, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to install a 52m² (560ft²) inground pool as well as associated concrete perimeter and site grading,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details was submitted in support of the application,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing riverine erosion hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be prevented, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard and the proposed development should not impact the control of erosion and slope stability.

Application# LPRCA-94/26

Concession 4, Decou Road right-of-way, Norfolk County- Simcoe,

- The proposed work – to construct approximately 612 m (2,007 ft) of new municipal storm sewer and a storm outlet within the Decou Road right-of-way from the Big Sky Subdivision to the Lynn River.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,

- A satisfactory sediment and erosion control plan were submitted in support of this application,
- There are no adverse hydraulic or fluvial impacts on the creek, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion and flood hazard and this proposal should not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

CONDITION:

- 1) If the excavation/construction advances in the water (in-water condition), an adequate dewatering plan including partial watercourse isolation measures designed by a qualified person, must be implemented.

Application# LPRCA-96/26

Concession 1, Lot 25, 344 Main Street Courtland, Norfolk County – Middleton

- The proposed work – to construct a storm outlet for a subdivision to Branch A of the Mills-South Norwich Municipal Drain.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There are no adverse hydraulic or fluvial impacts on the creek,
- The application is within the riverine erosion and flood hazard and this proposal should not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion

Application# LPRCA-97/26

Concession 1, Lot 13, 10 Kohler Road, Haldimand County – Rainham

- The proposed work – to construct a new dwelling with 146m² (1,576 ft²) of habitable floor area, a new septic system and the addition of fill for grading.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- The proposed septic is designed to be effective when the water table reflects the maximum monthly Lake Erie water level of 175.0m CGVD1928,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The septic system and addition of fill are within the Lake Erie shoreline flood hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding, and
- The new dwelling is within the Lake Erie shoreline flood hazard allowance and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-98/26

Plan 1199, Lot 39, 37 Viola Court, Norfolk County – Windham

- The proposed work – to construct a 55m² (599 ft²) garage approximately 5 metres from a Provincially Significant Wetland.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application, and
- The application is within the area of interference adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland. The hydrologic function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by this development.

Application# LPRCA-99/26**Concession 12, Lot 6, 45 Edwin Crescent, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg**

- The proposed work – to construct a 15.6m² (168ft²) 3-season sunroom on the rear of an existing dwelling in replacement of an existing deck to be removed,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard and the risk of creating new erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- The proposed development is setback from the top of slope,
- Existing maintenance access into and through the valley will not be reduced as a result of the development, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and the control of erosion will not be negatively impacted by the proposed development.

Application# LPRCA-100/26**Concession 4, Lot 1, Zenda Line, Oxford County – South West Oxford**

- The proposed work – to install approximately 51m (167 ft) of fibre optic cable using the directional drill method under an existing culvert.
- A satisfactory construction drawing and site plan were submitted in support of this application,
- A satisfactory sediment and erosion control plan and an emergency response plan were submitted in support of this application, and
- The application is within the riverine flood hazard allowance and this application will not negatively affect the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-101/26**Plan 436, Lot 529 & 530, 4 Dickinson Avenue, Norfolk County – South Walsingham**

- The proposed work – to install new supports on the bearing wall in the existing boathouse,
- A satisfactory site plan and engineered construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and/or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-102/26**Concession 6, Lot 21, 1720 Concession 6, Haldimand County – Walpole**

- The proposed work – to create an approximately 0.5 hectare (1.24 acres) wetland by digging two separate ponds to a maximum depth of 1.5 metres. All dug material will be placed outside of the area subject to hazards,
- A satisfactory site plan and design specifications were submitted in support of this application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion and flood hazard allowance, and this proposal should not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-103/26

Plan 436, Lot 364, 22 Beach Avenue, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to construct a 2-story detached garage with a total enclosed floor area of 100m² (1,080ft²),
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- There is no opportunity for the structure to be converted into habitable space in the future,
- There is no feasible alternative site outside the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-104/26

Plan 166, Lot 7 & 18, 73 Beckett Street, Norfolk County - Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to construct a 31.2m² (336ft²) non-habitable accessory structure,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of the application,
- The development is setback from the top of stable slope,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible, and
- The application is within the riverine valley system and the proposed development will not negatively impact slope stability or the control of erosion.

Application# LPRCA-105/26

Concession A-B, Lot 9-10, 2783 Lakeshore Road, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to restore open water wetland habitat through the removal of accumulated sediment from agricultural runoff,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- The hydrological and ecological benefits of the project are demonstrated to the satisfaction of LPRCA,
- Excavated spoils will be placed on existing berms and natural levees,
- The proposed work takes place within a Provincially Significant Wetland and the hydrological function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by the development activity, and
- The application is within the valley system of Big Creek and the proposal will not negatively impact the control of flooding or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-106/26

Plan 7267, Lot 46-57, 1024 Lakeshore Road, Haldimand County - Rainham

- The proposed work – to construct a 33.4m² (360ft²) deck on the front of a vacation home in replacement of an existing 27.9m² (300ft²) deck to be removed,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of the application,

- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie flooding hazard allowance and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-107/26

Zenda Line, Oxford County – Township of South West Oxford

- The proposed work – to remove the existing concrete box culvert and replace with a CSP pipe 3 metre (9.8 ft) in diameter.
- A satisfactory engineer's report and drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- All feasible alternative alignments and options were considered,
- There is no increased risk of flooding or erosion upstream and downstream,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is an alteration to a watercourse and this proposal will not negatively affect the watercourse.

Application# LPRCA-108/26

Concession 7, Lot 110, 53510 Heritage Line, Elgin County – Bayham

- The proposed work – to recognize the construction of a 55m² (600ft²) garage, the enclosure of two walls in the back covered porch and the reconfiguration of the location of the previously approved dwelling.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There is no impact on existing or future slope stability,
- The risk of creating new Riverine Erosion Hazards or aggravating existing Riverine Erosion Hazards as a result of the development is negligible, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and this proposal will not negatively affect the slope stability.

Application# LPRCA-109/26

Concession 3, 4, Lot 10, Rokeby Sideroad, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to reconstruct Rokeby Sideroad, which includes the replacement of a 600mm HDPE culvert.
- A satisfactory engineer's report and drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- All feasible alternative alignments and options were considered,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- There is no increased risk of flooding or erosion upstream and downstream, and
- The application is an alteration to a watercourse, and this proposal will not negatively affect the watercourse.

CONDITIONS:

The permit is conditional on the following being provided to the satisfaction of LPRCA staff:

1. Detailed erosion and sediment control plans;
2. Detailed dewatering plans

Detailed indication of the mitigation measures outlined above must be conveyed through a set of site-specific drawings.

Application# LPRCA-110/26

Concession 7, Lot 114, 8865 Culloden Road, Elgin County – Municipality of Bayham

- The proposed work – to convert an existing attached garage into habitable space and construct a new 99.7m² (1,073.9ft²) attached garage on the side of an existing dwelling, and the associated grading,
- A satisfactory site plan and drawings were submitted in support of the application,
- The proposed development is setback from the stable top of slope,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be prevented, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on the control of slope stability or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-111/26

Plan 190, Lot 11 & 194, 4 Elm Lane, Norfolk County - Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to install a new 14,000-litre septic holding tank,
- A satisfactory site plan and details were submitted in support of the application,
- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-112/26

Concession 12, Lot 4, 24 Bridge Street, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to construct a 27.7m² (298ft²) deck on the rear of an existing dwelling,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible, and
- The application is within the riverine valley system but located outside of the riverine flooding hazard and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on the control of flooding or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-113/26

Plan 133, Lot 66, 143 Ordnance Avenue, Norfolk County –Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to construct a new steel sheet pile wall 12 metres (40 feet) in length, in front of the existing sheet pile wall that has failed.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of this application,
- There are no adverse impacts on the natural shoreline processes of Lake Erie,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and

- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-114/26

Plan 143, Lot 1 & 19, 2574 Front Road, Norfolk County - Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to reconstruct a dwelling with a total enclosed floor area of 156.7m² (1,686.7ft²) that was damaged by a fire, on its existing foundation,
- A satisfactory site plan and engineer-designed construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be reduced, and
- The application is within the riverine valley system and the proposed development should not negatively impact the control of slope stability or erosion.

Application# LPRCA-117/26

Concession 1, Lot 18, 1046 South Coast Drive, Haldimand County - Walpole

- The proposed work – to construct a 40.2m² (432.3ft²) wood cabana on an existing deck situated at the rear of the existing dwelling,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- There is no alternative site outside of the Lake Erie shoreline erosion hazard,
- Existing access to shoreline protection will not be reduced as a result of the development, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline erosion hazard and flooding hazard allowance and the control of flooding and erosion will not be negatively impacted by the proposed development.

Application# LPRCA-119/26

Concession 1, Lot 25, 348 Talbot Street, Norfolk County - Middleton

- The proposed work – to construct a 135m² (1,456ft²) non-habitable accessory structure and a new septic system,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the riverine flooding hazard allowance and the proposed development should not negatively impact the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-120/26

Concession 13, Lot 21, 252 Windham Road 13, Norfolk County - Windham

- The proposed work – to construct a 95m² (1,024ft²) detached non-habitable accessory structure and associated grading,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the riverine flooding hazard allowance, and the proposed development should not negatively impact the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-121/26

Plan 436, Lot 549, 25 Rogers Avenue, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to construct an 11.1m² (120ft²) screened-in porch and 7.4m² (80ft²) deck off of the rear of an existing vacation home in replacement of an existing 16.4m² (176ft²) deck which will be removed,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- There is no opportunity for conversion into habitable space in the future,
- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-122/26

Concession 8, Lot 18, 369 Eighth Concession Road, Brant County

- The proposed work – to replace a 22m² (240 ft²) accessory building with an 83m² (900 ft²) accessory building abutting a Provincially Significant Wetland.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- The application is within the area of interference adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland. The hydrologic function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by this development.

Application# LPRCA-123/26

Concession 11, Lot 3, 16 Old Church Street, Norfolk County - Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to renovate an existing 109m² (1,173.3ft²) attached garage to facilitate conversion of its second floor into livable space, and associated changes to its floor layout,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support in support of the application,
- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is located within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and the control of erosion will not be negatively impacted by the proposed development.

Application# LPRCA-124/26

Plan 621, Lot 8, 139 Lisgar Avenue, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to replace a 23m² (250 ft²) deck and to add helical piles to stabilize the foundation of the existing dwelling.
- A satisfactory site plan and engineered construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There is no feasible alternative site outside the Riverine Erosion Hazard,
- The potential for increased loading forces on the top of slope is addressed through appropriate structural design,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing riverine erosion hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be prevented, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the slope stability.

Application# LPRCA-125/26

Concession 11, Lot 8, 142 Glendale Drive, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to construct an 18.7m² (201.2ft²) sunroom and 11.3m² (118.7ft²) deck off of the rear of an existing dwelling,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The application is within the riverine flooding and erosion hazard allowances and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-126/26

Concession 2, Part Lot 16, 1267 2nd Concession Road, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to construct a 167m² (1,800ft²) non-habitable accessory building and the associated grading,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- The development is setback from the top of slope, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and the risk of creating a new riverine erosion hazard is negligible.

Application# LPRCA-127/26

Concession A, Lot 9, 115 Clubhouse Road, Norfolk County – Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to demolish and replace a portion of the existing vacation home, measuring 74 m² (804 ft²),
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- No basement is proposed and the foundation is designed to withstand potential hydrostatic/dynamic pressures,
- Susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding or erosion,
- The application is within the area of interference adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland. The hydrologic function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by this development.

Application# LPRCA-128/26

Plan 133, Lot 67, 145 Ordnance Avenue, Norfolk County – Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to remove the existing sheet pile wall, create a new boat well and install 15 metres (50 ft) of new sheet pile wall.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of this application,
- There are no adverse impacts on the natural shoreline processes of Lake Erie,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and

- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-129/26

Plan 436, Lot 576, 2 Rogers Avenue, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to construct a 66.9m² (720ft²) non-habitable accessory structure, and associated grading,
- A satisfactory site plan, grading plan, and construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- There is no feasible alternative location outside of the Lake Erie shoreline flooding hazard,
- There is no opportunity for conversion into habitable space in the future,
- The application is partially within the area of interference adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland and the hydrological function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by the development activity, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-130/26

Concession 1, Lot 11, 5 Bridge Street, Elgin County – Municipality of Bayham

- The proposed work – to construct a 138.8m² (1,494ft²) deck around an existing dwelling,
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings was submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- The application is within the riverine valley system and the proposed development will not have a negative impact on slope stability, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard and flooding hazard allowance and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-131/26

Plan 436, Lot 293, 35 Beach Avenue, Norfolk County – Charlotteville

- The proposed work – to construct a two storey garage 101m² (1,087 ft²) in size.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There is no opportunity for the structure to be converted into habitable space in the future,
- There is no feasible alternative site outside the Lake Erie Shoreline Flooding or Erosion Hazard,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA-132/26

Plan 57B, Lot 10, 44 Fourteenth Street West, Norfolk County - Simcoe

- The proposed work – to remove an existing damaged septic bed and install a replacement bed in the same location,

- A satisfactory site plan and construction details were submitted in support of the application,
- The risk of creating new riverine erosion hazards or aggravating existing hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- The application is adjacent to a Provincially Significant Wetland and the hydrologic function of the wetland will not be negatively impacted by the development, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard allowance and this proposal will not negatively impact the control of erosion.

Application# LPRCA-133/26

Plan 16B, Lot 16 & 17, 40 Sea Queen Road, Norfolk County – Port Rowan

- The proposed work – to dredge existing marina boat channels and an area surrounding a water treatment intake by a maximum depth of 1m across a total area of 6,600m² (71,041.8ft²),
- A satisfactory site plan and work details was submitted in support of the application,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created,
- There will be no adverse impacts on the natural shoreline processes of Lake Erie,
- Excavated material will be temporarily stored on-shore to dry before being disposed of outside of the regulation limit,
- The application is adjacent to Provincially Significant Wetlands and the hydrological function of the wetlands will not be negatively impacted by the proposed work, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the control of flooding and erosion will not be negatively impacted by the proposed work.

Application# LPRCA-134/26

Plan 206, Lot 6, 71 Erie Boulevard, Norfolk County – South Walsingham

- The proposed work – to complete internal renovations to an existing vacation home including changes to floor and wall layouts as well as partial re-construction of the roof,
- A satisfactory site plan and engineer-designed construction drawings were submitted in support of the application,
- There will be no change to the size or footprint of the structure,
- No new dwelling units will be created,
- The susceptibility to natural hazards is not increased or new hazards created, and
- The application is within the Lake Erie shoreline flooding and erosion hazards and the proposed development will not negatively impact the control of flooding and erosion.

Application# LPRCA- 136/26

Concession 1, Lot 45, 356 William Street, Norfolk County – Delhi

- The proposed work – to construct a 20m² (220 ft²) deck around one side of the existing pool.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- The application is outside of the 100-year floodplain, and

- The application is within the Riverine Flooding Hazard Allowance and the proposal will not negatively affect the control of flooding.

Application# LPRCA-139/26

Concession 12, Lot 6, 35 Jackson Court, Oxford County – Town of Tillsonburg

- The proposed work – to replace the existing 13m² (140 ft²) wood deck with a composite deck the same size.
- A satisfactory site plan and construction drawings were submitted in support of this application,
- There is no impact on existing or future slope stability,
- The risk of creating new Riverine Erosion Hazards or aggravating existing Riverine Erosion Hazards as a result of the development is negligible,
- Access into and through the valley for maintenance will not be prevented, and
- The application is within the riverine erosion hazard and this proposal will not negatively affect the control of slope stability or erosion.

Financial Implication:

N/A

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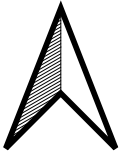
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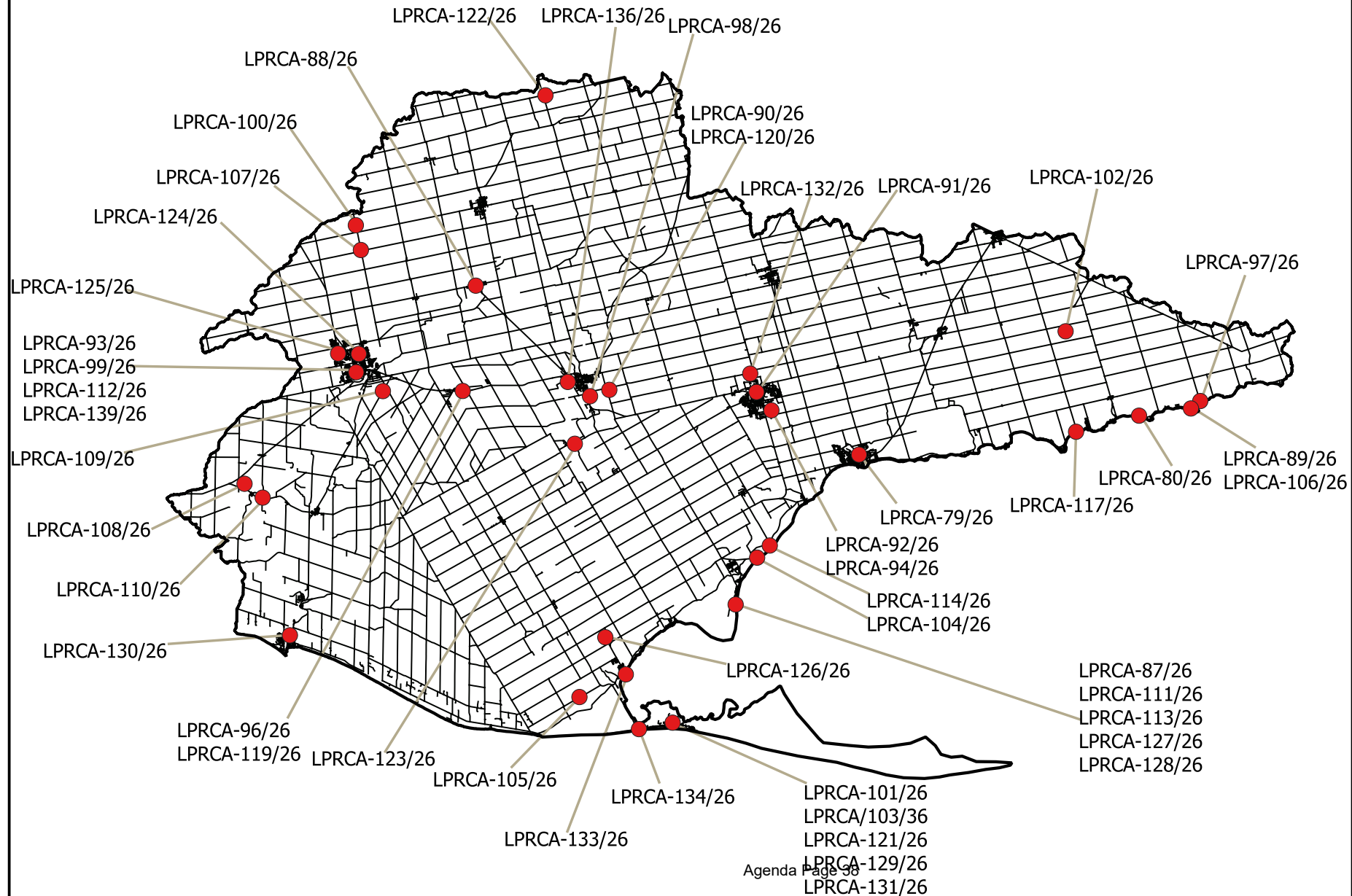


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LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 27, 2026

File: 1.1.2

To: Chair and Members, LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager, LPRCA

Re: **GM's REPORT – July and August 2026**

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the General Manager's Report for July and August 2026 as information.

Strategic Direction:

Strategic Direction #1 – Protect People and Property from Flooding and Natural Hazards

Strategic Direction #2 – Deliver Exceptional Services and Experiences

Strategic Direction #3 – Support and Empower Our People

Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Background:

On July 22nd I attended the Backus Museum Committee meeting.

The Audit & Finance Committee held a meeting on August 7th and staff has commenced the 2027 Draft Budget process. The 2027 Budget meeting is scheduled for Tuesday September 29, 2026 at 9:30am.

On August 8th the Deer Creek Children's Fishing Derby was held with 139 children participating. I would like to thank the local businesses, volunteers and staff that support the derby to make it a very successful event. We received \$3,000 in cash and product donations that supports the derby.

At the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee meeting on August 25th the annual Leighton & Betty Brown Conservation Scholarship was presented. The recipient this year was Trevor Barnucz and he was awarded \$1,000 to help support his post-secondary environmental education.

Staff has reviewed 139 permit applications as of August 25th compared to 142 permit applications to date in 2025. Staff has also reviewed and provided comments to municipal staff on 69 Planning Act applications.

The Grand Erie District School Board and the Brant Haldimand Norfolk Catholic District School Board have both signed contracts for outdoor and heritage education classes at Backus for the fall 2026 and spring 2027 classes.

Forestry staff are continuing invasive inventory and treat HWA. One logging operation will be starting up in the next week.

Funding secured allowed phragmites to be mapped by a drone at the Lee Brown Marsh by a contractor in August. Spraying of the phragmites will be completed by a drone.

The War of 1812 reenactment will be held on September 12-13, 2026 and the Memorial Forest Service will be held on Sunday, September 20th. The Canadian Decoy & Outdoor Collectible Association is holding the Annual Show on September 19th at the Conservation Education Center. The show attendees again this year will have access to the Davidson Decoy Gallery. All the above events are at the Backus Heritage Conservation Area.

I would like to thank all the staff for their contributions in delivering our programs and services to the residents of the watershed.

Prepared and submitted by:

Judy Maxwell

Judy Maxwell, CPA, CGA
General Manager



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 26, 2026 **File:** 1.4.1

To: Chair and Members
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager/Secretary Treasurer, LPRCA

Re: **Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority Amalgamation Update**

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority Amalgamation update as information.

Strategic Direction:

Strategic Direction #1 – Protect People & Property from Flooding & Natural Hazards
Strategic Direction #2 – Deliver Exceptional Services & Experiences
Strategic Direction #3 – Support & Empower Our People
Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Purpose:

To update the Board of Directors as to on-going amalgamation process into Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority (ELERCA).

Background:

On April 23, 2026, Bill 97, *Plan to Protect Ontario Act* (Budget Measures), received Royal Assent. Schedule 3 of the Bill outlined legislative changes to the *Conservation Authorities Act* to consolidate Ontario's 36 conservation authorities into 9 regional conservation authorities. With the passing of the Bill, the February 1, 2027 consolidation of Catfish Creek Conservation Authority, Grand River Conservation Authority, Kettle Creek Conservation Authority, and Long Point Region Conservation Authority, into the Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority (ELERCA) will commence. This report provides members with an update on recent announcements in preparation for the transition.

Discussion:

In preparation for the amalgamation of Conservation Authorities, the Province has issued the following communications:

1. July 15, 2026 – Letter from the Chief Executive Officer of OPCA announcing the Project Executives for each Regional Conservation Authority. Samantha Lawson, the CAO of Grand River CA, was appointed as the Project Executive for ELERC. As

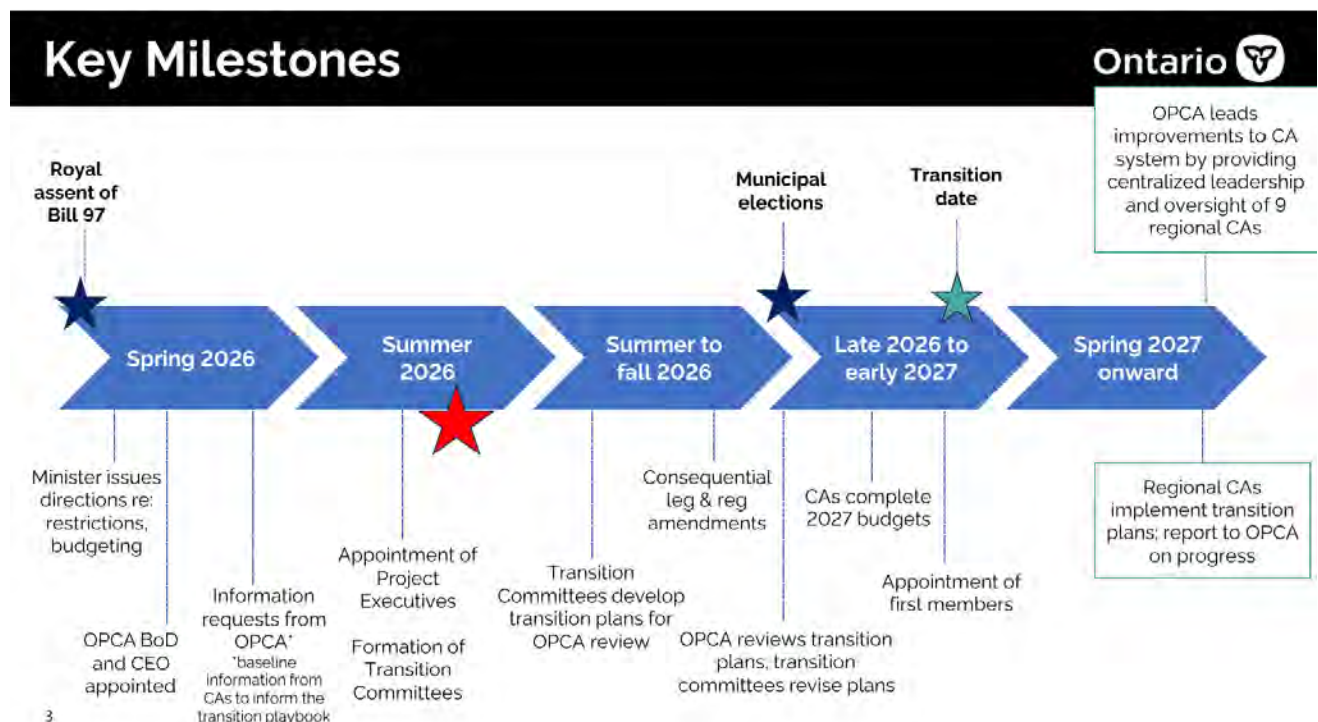
Project Executive, Samantha will Chair the Transition Committee and become the first Chief Administrative Officer of ELERCA (Attachment # 1).

2. July 30, 2026 – Letter from the Chief Executive Officer of OPCA announcing the members of the Transition Committees that will support implementation of the regional conservation authority consolidation (Attachment # 2).
3. August 14, 2026 – Letter from Samantha Lawson to Transition Committee members introducing herself as the Project Executive for the Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority and the incoming Chief Administrative Officer of the regional authority (Attachment # 3).

Additional provincial announcements in regards to the amalgamation are as follows:

1. Minister's direction under section 1.14 of the *Conservation Authorities Act* with respect to budget and apportionment matters. This Direction was discussed in the July 2026 Board Meeting.
2. Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO) Posting #026-0740: Consultation on Proposed Governance Regulations for Regional Conservation Authorities and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency. The ERO will be discussed in a separate Board report.

Staff attended a virtual information session on August 5, 2026, where MECP shared information about the proposed regulation setting out the method for determining the number of members appointed to each regional CA. The timeline for Key Milestones through the consolidation processes was shared and is as follows:



The ELERCA General Managers continue to meet regularly to discuss transition planning. A meeting is scheduled with all ELERCA General Manager's on August 26, 2026 at Kettle Creek CA.

Regular updates will be provided to the Board as Transition Committee meetings commence.

Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications for the 2026 fiscal year associated with this report.

Prepared by:

Judy Maxwell

Judy Maxwell, CPA, CGA
General Manager

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July 15, 2026

Dear GMs/CAOs:

I am writing to share an important update on transition planning for regional consolidation. In May, the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency launched an expedited external recruitment process to identify Project Executives who will chair Transition Committees and subsequently serve as inaugural Chief Administrative Officers of the new Regional Conservation Authorities (RCA) for terms of up to two years.

The opportunity was circulated broadly across the conservation and municipal sectors and the recruitment process generated over 50 applications, and more than 20 interviews were conducted with a diverse range of candidates, including current CAOs/GMs, senior municipal leaders, and experienced public-sector executives.

We have now completed the recruitment for the role and are pleased to announce the appointment of eight new Project Executives:

- Davin Heinbuck – Western Lake Erie RCA
- Samantha Lawson – Eastern Lake Erie RCA
- Sommer Casgrain-Robertson – St. Lawrence River RCA
- Alison McDonald – Eastern Lake Ontario RCA
- Don Goodyear – Lake Huron RCA
- Tim Commisso – Northeastern Ontario RCA
- Jacqueline Johnson – Western Lake Ontario RCA
- Robert Baldwin – Central Lake Ontario RCA

While a Project Executive will not be appointed for the Northwestern RCA, the region will continue to be fully engaged and closely integrated in transition planning. Tammy Cook will continue to lead this work in her current capacity as CAO, ensuring continuity and collaboration as transition activities progress.

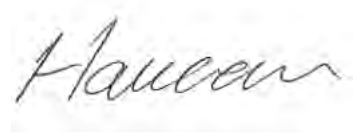
The appointment of the Project Executives is a critical step in ensuring experienced, stable leadership to support a successful transition, with continuity and clear accountability both before and after consolidation.

I would also like to thank all those who indicated interest in the Project Executive role and participated in the recruitment process.

Please join me in welcoming the successful Project Executives to these transformative and challenging roles. I have no doubt that you will extend your full support and professional collaboration as leaders of your respective Conservation Authority to achieve successful consolidation.

Thank you as always for your continued commitment and dedication.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Hassaan", is positioned above a thin horizontal line.

Hassaan Basit
CEO
Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency

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July 30, 2026

Dear Conservation Authority CAOs, General Managers, Board Chairs, Mayors and Heads of Council:

I am writing to announce the members of the transition committees that will support the implementation of regional conservation authority consolidation.

As you may recall, transition committees will provide advice and operational expertise to support transition activities, including the development of transition plans for each new regional conservation authority.

Committee membership includes the current CAO or General Manager and one board member from each existing conservation authority participating in a regional consolidation.

Each committee will be chaired by a dedicated project executive who will oversee transition activities and provide continuity by serving as the first Chief Administrative Officer of the new regional conservation authority for up to two years. Project executives were recently appointed.

Following a brief orientation period, project executives will convene their transition committees and begin transition planning activities in the coming weeks.

Please find below the membership of the transition committees for each of the eight new regional conservation authorities.

Thank you for your continued leadership and partnership as we work together to establish strong, effective regional conservation authorities.

Sincerely,



Hassaan Basit
CEO
Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency

Regional Conservation Authority	Transition Committee Members
Central Lake Ontario Project Executive: Robert Baldwin	Dave Barton, Toronto and Region Conservation John MacKenzie, Toronto and Region Conservation Bob Chapman, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority Chris Darling, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority
Eastern Lake Ontario Project Executive: Alison McDonald	Brad McNevin, Quinte Conservation Kathryn Brown, Quinte Conservation Rhonda Bateman, Lower Trent Conservation Authority Sherry Hamilton, Lower Trent Conservation Authority Linda Laliberte, Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority Vicki Mink, Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority Mark Majchrowski, Kawartha Conservation Authority Pat Warren, Acting, Kawartha Conservation Authority David Ellingwood, Cataraqui Conservation Authority Paul Proderick, Cataraqui Conservation Authority Janette Loveys Smith, Otonabee Region, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Conservation Authority, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Michael Metcalf, Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority
Western Lake Ontario Project Executive: Jacqueline Johnson	Lisa Burnside, Hamilton Conservation Authority Brad Clark, Hamilton Conservation Authority Leilani Lee-Yates, Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority Robert Foster, Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority Chandra Sharma, Conservation Halton Gerry Smallegange, Conservation Halton Terri LeRoux, Credit Valley Conservation Authority Michael Palleschi, Credit Valley Conservation Authority
Lake Huron	Jonathan Scott, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority

Project Executive: Don Goodyear	Jennifer Vincent, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority Raymond Chartrand, Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority Nathan Schoelier, Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority Erik Downing, Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority Tom Hutchinson, Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority Phil Beard, Maitland Valley Conservation Authority Ed McGugan, Maitland Valley Conservation Authority Mark Critch, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority Clare Riepma, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority Tim Lanthier, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Jennifer Shaw, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority
St. Lawrence River Project Executive: Sommer Casgrain-Robertson	Sally McIntyre, Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority Roy Huet, Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority Glen McDonald, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority Gary Waterfield, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority Lisa Van de Ligit, Raisin Region Conservation Authority Andrew Guindon, Raisin Region Conservation Authority Carl Bickerdike, South Nation River Conservation Authority Isabelle Skalski, South Nation River Conservation Authority
Eastern Lake Erie Project Executive: Samantha Lawson	Judy Maxwell, Long Point Region Conservation Authority Doug Brunton, Long Point Region Conservation Authority Elizabeth VanHooren, Kettle Creek Conservation Authority Sharron McMillan, Kettle Creek Conservation Authority John Challinor II, Grand River Conservation Authority Karen Armstrong, Grand River Conservation Authority

	Dusty Underhill, Catfish Creek Conservation Authority Morgaine Griffin, Catfish Creek Conservation Authority
Western Lake Erie Project Executive: Davin Heinbuck	Tim Byrne, Essex Region Conservation Authority Molly Allaire, Essex Region Conservation Authority Tracy Annett, Upper Thames Conservation Authority Brian Petrie, Upper Thames Conservation Authority Mark Peacock, Lower Thames Conservation Authority Sarah Bod, Lower Thames Conservation Authority Ken Philllips, St Clair Region Conservation Authority Greg Grimes, St Clair Region Conservation Authority
Northeastern Project Executive: Tim Commisso	Mark Signoretti, Nickel District Conservation Authority Carl Jorgensen, Nickel District Conservation Authority Liza Vandermer, North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority Lana Mitchell, North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority Corrina Barrett, Sault Ste. Marie Conservation Authority Sandra Hollingsworth, Sault Ste. Marie Conservation Authority David Vallier, Mattagami Region Conservation Authority Andrew Marks, Mattagami Region Conservation Authority

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August 14, 2026

Dear Committee Members:

I am pleased to introduce myself as the Project Executive for **Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority (ELERCA)** and the incoming Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of the regional authority. In this role, I will lead transition planning activities for our region, chair the Transition Committee, and, upon consolidation in February 2027, serve as the first CAO of the regional authority. My focus will be on ensuring a smooth and successful transition by fostering collaboration, supporting informed decision-making, and helping establish the foundation for a strong and effective regional authority.

I have been with the Grand River Conservation Authority for over 20 years and have served as Chief Administrative Officer for the past seven years. During my time with the GRCA, I have held a number of leadership roles and gained broad experience across the organization and the conservation authority sector. My background spans organizational leadership, governance, municipal relations, and watershed management and planning. Throughout my career, I have placed a strong emphasis on collaboration and on building and maintaining strong relationships with our municipal partners and watershed communities.

Our committee brings together CAOs/General Managers and Board members from the originating conservation authorities that will form ELERCA. Over the coming months, we will work collaboratively to guide the transition process and support the establishment of our new regional authority.

Beginning in September, the Transition Committee will meet regularly to develop and oversee a comprehensive transition plan that will position us for operational readiness ahead of consolidation in 2027. Together, we will address key governance, operational, financial, and organizational matters to ensure a smooth transition.

You can expect to receive additional information in the coming weeks, including meeting schedules, materials, and details regarding committee activities.

Thank you in advance for your commitment, collaboration, and leadership throughout this important process. I look forward to working with all of you as we build the foundation for the future success of ELERCA.

Sincerely,



Samantha Lawson
Project Executive, ELERCA
Incoming Chief Administrative Officer



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 26, 2026 **File:** 1.4.1

To: Chair and Members
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager/Secretary Treasurer, LPRCA

Re: **ERO #026-0740 Consultation on Proposed Governance Regulations for Regional Conservation Authorities and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency**

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the ERO #026-0740 Consultation on Proposed Governance Regulations for Regional Conservation Authorities and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency update as information.

Strategic Direction:

Strategic Direction #1 – Protect People & Property from Flooding & Natural Hazards
Strategic Direction #2 – Deliver Exceptional Services & Experiences
Strategic Direction #3 – Support & Empower Our People
Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Purpose:

To update the Board of Directors on the ERO #026-0740 Consultation on Proposed Governance Regulations for Regional Conservation Authorities and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency.

Background:

Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO) posting #026-0740: Consultation on Proposed Governance Regulations for Regional Conservation Authorities and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency is open for a 45-day comment period (July 29 to September 12, 2026) <https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/026-0740> .

The posting includes two proposals:

1. Regulation setting out the method for determining the number of members appointed to regional conservation authorities (RCA's).
2. Regulation for Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency Board Member Ineligibility.

Discussion:

On July 29, the province announced regulatory proposals on the Environmental Registry pertaining to the governance of regional conservation authorities (RCA) and the Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency (OPCA).

Proposed Regulation Setting Out the Method for Determining the Number of Members Appointed to RCAs.

The attached supplemental document (Attachment # 1) provides additional information on the proposed tiered allocation formula for the appointment of members to RCA as well as the proposed board representation of each RCA.

The *Conservation Authorities Act* sets out that participating municipalities in the RCAs will be single-tier and upper-tier municipalities. According to the proposal members will be appointed in accordance with the following:

- The number of members appointed by a participating municipality must be based on its share of the population within the RCA.
- Each participating municipality will be entitled to at least one member.
- The maximum number of members any single participating municipality may appoint will be set.
- A maximum number of members appointed to a regional CA by all the participating municipalities will be set.

The province is proposing a tiered allocation formula using population data. The percentage that each participating municipality's population makes up of the total population in the regional CA determines which population-based tier the municipality falls into, and how many members the municipality may appoint.

Proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

The ministry is proposing to make a regulation under the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA) to set out the method for determining the number of members each participating municipality appoints to a regional CA by way of a **Tiered Allocation Formula** as follows:

- **Tier 4:** Where a participating municipality's population represents more than 30 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint four members.
- **Tier 3:** Where a participating municipality's population represents 15 percent or more but less than 30 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint three members;
- **Tier 2:** Where a participating municipality's population represents 5 percent or more but less than 15 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint two members.
- **Tier 1:** Where a municipality's population represents less than 5 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint one member.

Tier	Percent of Regional CA Population	Number of Members
4	≥ 30%	4
3	≥ 15% to < 30%	3
2	≥ 5% to < 15%	2
1	< 5%*	1

The process for applying this formula is described on the next page.

Locally, the proposed representation is shown on page 11 and 12 of the attached supplemental document. The proposed number of members allocated under the proposed Tiered Allocation Formula for the Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority is included below:

4 – Eastern Lake Erie Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 1,472,390

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula				
Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Waterloo Region	587,165	100%	587,165 (39.9%)	4
Hamilton	569,353	26.75%	152,302 (10.3%)	2
Guelph	143,740	100%	143,740 (9.8%)	2
Brantford	104,668	100%	104,668 (7.1%)	2
Wellington County	97,286	72.3%	70,348 (4.8%)	1
Norfolk County	67,490	100%	67,490 (4.6%)	1
London	422,324	15.31%	64,658 (4.4%)	1
Oxford County	121,781	45.14%	54,972 (3.7 %)	1
St. Thomas	42,840	100%	42,840 (2.9%)	1
Brant County	39,474	100%	39,474 (2.7%)	1
Halton Region	596,637	6.34%	37,827 (2.6%)	1
Haldimand County	49,216	76.14%	37,473 (2.5%)	1
Dufferin County	66,257	46.4%	30,743 (2.1%)	1
Elgin County	51,912	57.21%	29,699 (2.0%)	1
Perth County	40,947	14.03%	5,745 (0.4%)	1
Middlesex County	78,110	2.84%	2,218 (0.2%)	1
Grey County	100,905	1%	1,009 (0.1 %)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				23

The proposal still allows participating municipalities to make their own agreement about how many members each municipality appoints to the regional CA, instead of using the tiered allocation formula based entirely on population. The agreement does not need to provide that each participating municipality appoint at least one member. However, the agreement must:

- Be agreed to by all participating municipalities within the region;
- Cannot result in any participating municipality appointing more than 5 members;
- Cannot result in the size of the board exceeding the number of members that would be appointed under the Tiered Allocation Formula.

A municipal agreement would not be permitted to be used for the first appointments to the RCAs.

Proposed Regulation for Ontario Provincial Conservation Agency Board Member Ineligibility

The *Conservation Authorities Act* provides that members of Parliament or the Legislative Assembly are not eligible to be appointed to the board of directors of the OPCA. The proposal included in ERO posting #026-0740 sets out additional ineligibility criteria. Specifically, the following individuals would be ineligible for appointments to the OPCA Board of Directors:

- registered lobbyist under Ontario's Lobbyists Registration Act;
- A current member of a CA;
- an individual currently employed as an officer or senior staff member of a CA.

The province has indicated that the regulations will be formalized in sufficient time to support the inaugural appointments to the RCAs following the municipal elections this fall.

Points for the Board to Consider for ERO #026-0740 Comments:

1. Board Size and Representation

There should be a reasonable relationship between municipal representation and financial apportionment, considered alongside population and geography. Importantly, where only a portion of the municipality falls within the watershed, any population-based allocation should reflect the percentage of population actually residing within the ELERCA watershed rather than the percentage of the municipality's geographic area that falls within ELERCA area.

Given that the allocation of Board seats is substantially based on population, the regulation should require Board composition to be reviewed and updated at least every 10 years using current population information and the prescribed representation criteria. Establishing this requirement in regulation, rather than leaving the decision to individual RCA Boards or participating municipalities, would provide consistency and transparency and avoid placing future Boards in the position of determining whether their own composition should change. It would also ensure that representation remains responsive to population growth and changing municipal and watershed interests over time.

2. OPCA Governance and Representation

The *Conservation Authorities Act* establishes a broad oversight role for OPCA, including oversight of conservation authority governance and operations, promoting consistent policies, standards and fees, and assessing and reporting on conservation authority effectiveness. As this statutory framework is implemented, it will be important to clearly define how OPCA's oversight responsibilities will operate alongside the governance and accountability responsibilities of the municipally governed RCA Boards.

The governance and composition of the OPCA Board will be important to its effectiveness and credibility. Appointments should reflect the skills and experience necessary to provide effective provincial oversight of the conservation authority sector. Experience or demonstrated knowledge in areas relevant to conservation authorities, including planning, agriculture, natural hazards, building and development, and water resources, should also be considered.

The independence of the OPCA Board should also be an important consideration in its composition. To minimize actual or perceived conflicts of interest and maintain a clear distinction between provincial oversight and the organizations subject to that oversight, individuals currently serving as municipal, provincial, or federal elected representatives, RCA Board members, or RCA staff should not be appointed to the OPCA Board.

The provincial oversight role established for OPCA, including promoting consistency, monitoring performance, and supporting accountability across the conservation authority sector. As this role is implemented, there should be clear parameters around the respective responsibilities of OPCA and RCA Boards. RCA Boards should continue to have clear responsibility and accountability for the governance and management of their organizations, including budgets, human resources, operations, strategic planning, and local program priorities, within the provincial legislative, regulatory, and policy framework.

The OPCA, as a provincial oversight body, should be funded directly by the Government of Ontario rather than through apportionment or other charges to the nine RCAs. Should the Province determine that OPCA is to be funded in whole or in part by the RCAs, consideration should be given to requiring municipal representation on the OPCA Board to ensure that municipalities have an appropriate governance role where municipal funding supports the Agency.

Consultation on the posting closes at 11:59 p.m. on September 12, 2026.

Financial Implications:

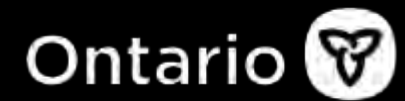
There are no financial implications for the 2026 fiscal year associated with this report.

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Improving Ontario's Conservation Authority System



**Regulatory Registry and Environmental Registry Posting #026-0740 -
Supplemental Document: Appointment of members by participating
municipalities to regional conservation authorities under a proposed
Tiered Allocation Formula**

Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

This supplemental document illustrates the proposed method for determining the number of members each participating municipality appoints to each of the nine regional conservation authorities (CAs), as part of the ministry's consultation on a proposed regulation (Regulatory Registry and Environmental Registry #026-0740).

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Proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

The ministry is proposing to make a regulation under the *Conservation Authorities Act* (CAA) to set out the method for determining the number of members each participating municipality appoints to a regional CA by way of a **Tiered Allocation Formula** as follows:

- **Tier 4:** Where a participating municipality's population represents more than 30 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint four members.
- **Tier 3:** Where a participating municipality's population represents 15 percent or more but less than 30 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint three members;
- **Tier 2:** Where a participating municipality's population represents 5 percent or more but less than 15 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint two members.
- **Tier 1:** Where a municipality's population represents less than 5 percent of the total population within the regional CA, they appoint one member.

Tier	Percent of Regional CA Population	Number of Members
4	≥ 30%	4
3	≥ 15% to < 30%	3
2	≥ 5% to < 15%	2
1	< 5%*	1

The process for applying this formula is described on the next page.

Applying Proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

- A municipality's representation on a regional conservation authority is based on its share of the regional conservation authority's total population. That share determines which population tier the municipality falls into and, in turn, how many members it appoints.
- To determine a municipality's share:
 - If the municipality is entirely within the regional conservation authority area, its full population is used.
 - If only part of the municipality is within the regional conservation authority area, its population is adjusted based on the percentage of the municipality's geographic area that falls within the conservation authority area.
 - For example, if 50% of a municipality's geographic area is within the regional conservation authority area, then 50% of its total population is used in the calculation.
 - The populations of all participating municipalities are added together to determine the total population of the regional conservation authority, and the municipality's share of that total population is calculated as a percentage.

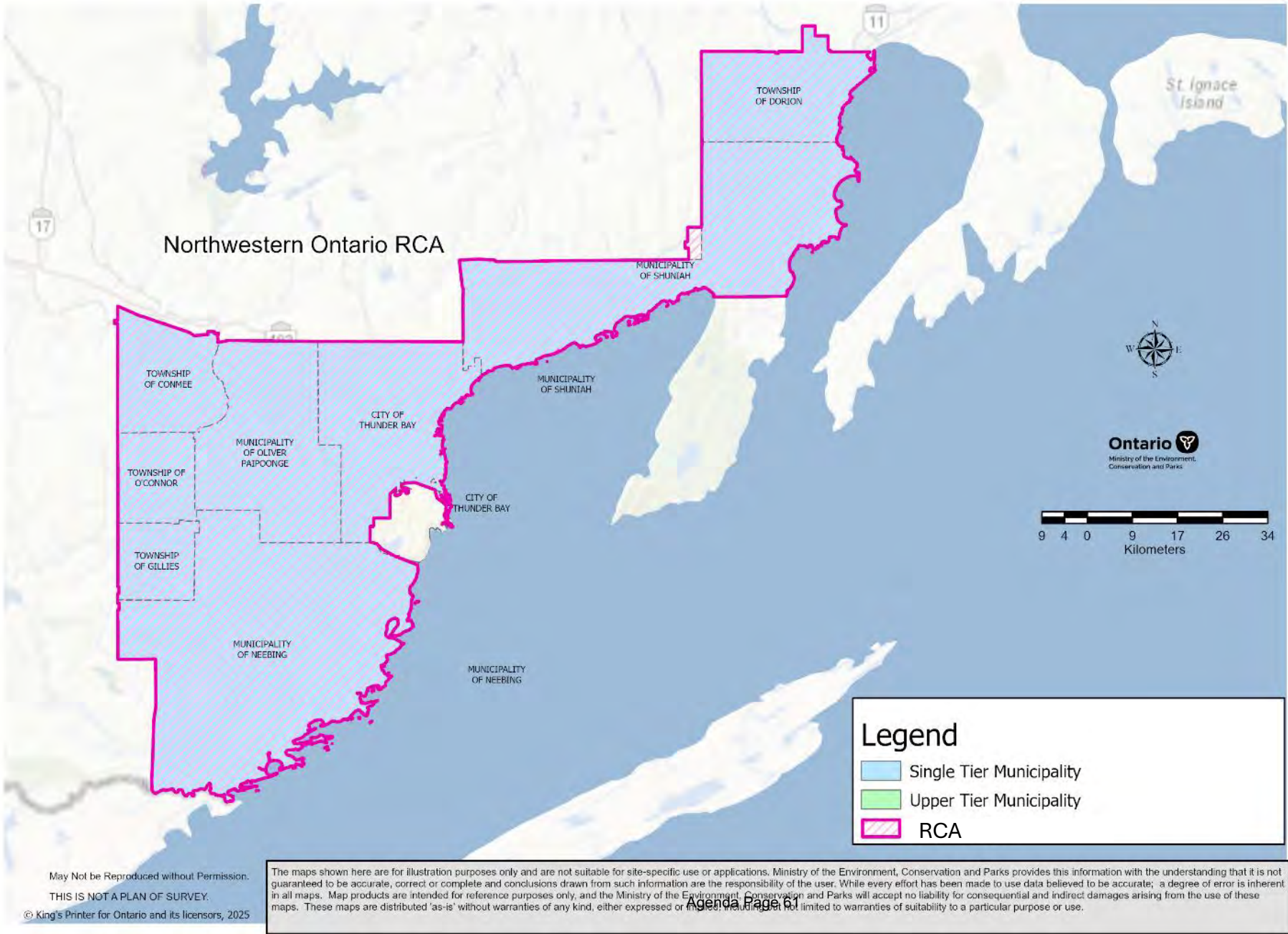
Municipal Agreements

- Under the CAA, all participating municipalities of a regional CA may enter into an agreement setting out an alternative method for determining the number of members each municipality appoints to the regional CA.
- An agreement does not need to provide every participating municipality with a minimum of one member but must be in accordance with other prescribed maximums:
 - It is proposed that no municipality may appoint more than 5 members.
 - It is proposed that total regional CA membership cannot exceed the number of members that would be allocated under the proposed Tiered Allocation Formula.

Important note:

- Municipalities would be required to use the proposed Tiered Allocation Formula for the first appointments to regional conservation authorities.

1 – Northwestern Ontario Regional CA – Participating Municipalities

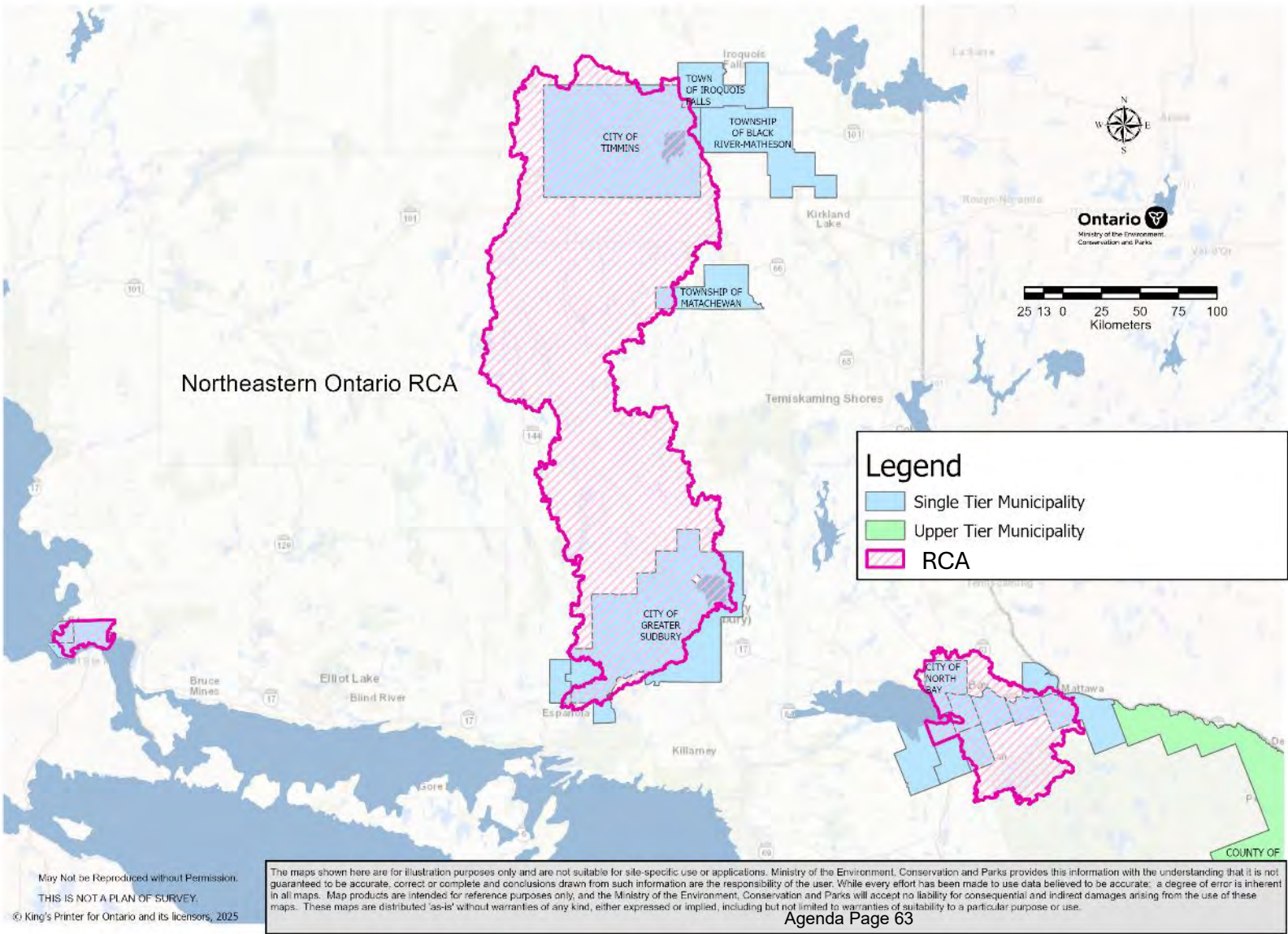


1 – Northwestern Ontario Regional CA | Total Population within RCA: 122,266

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula				
Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members
Thunder Bay	108,440	100%	108,440 (88.7%)	4
Oliver Paipoonge	6,035	100%	6,035 (4.9%)	1
Shuniah	3,247	100%	3,247 (2.7%)	1
Neebing	2,241	100%	2,241 (1.8%)	1
Conmee	798	100%	798 (0.7%)	1
O'Connor	689	100%	689 (0.6%)	1
Gillies	441	100%	441 (0.4%)	1
Dorion	375	100%	375 (0.3%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				11

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2 - Northeastern Ontario Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



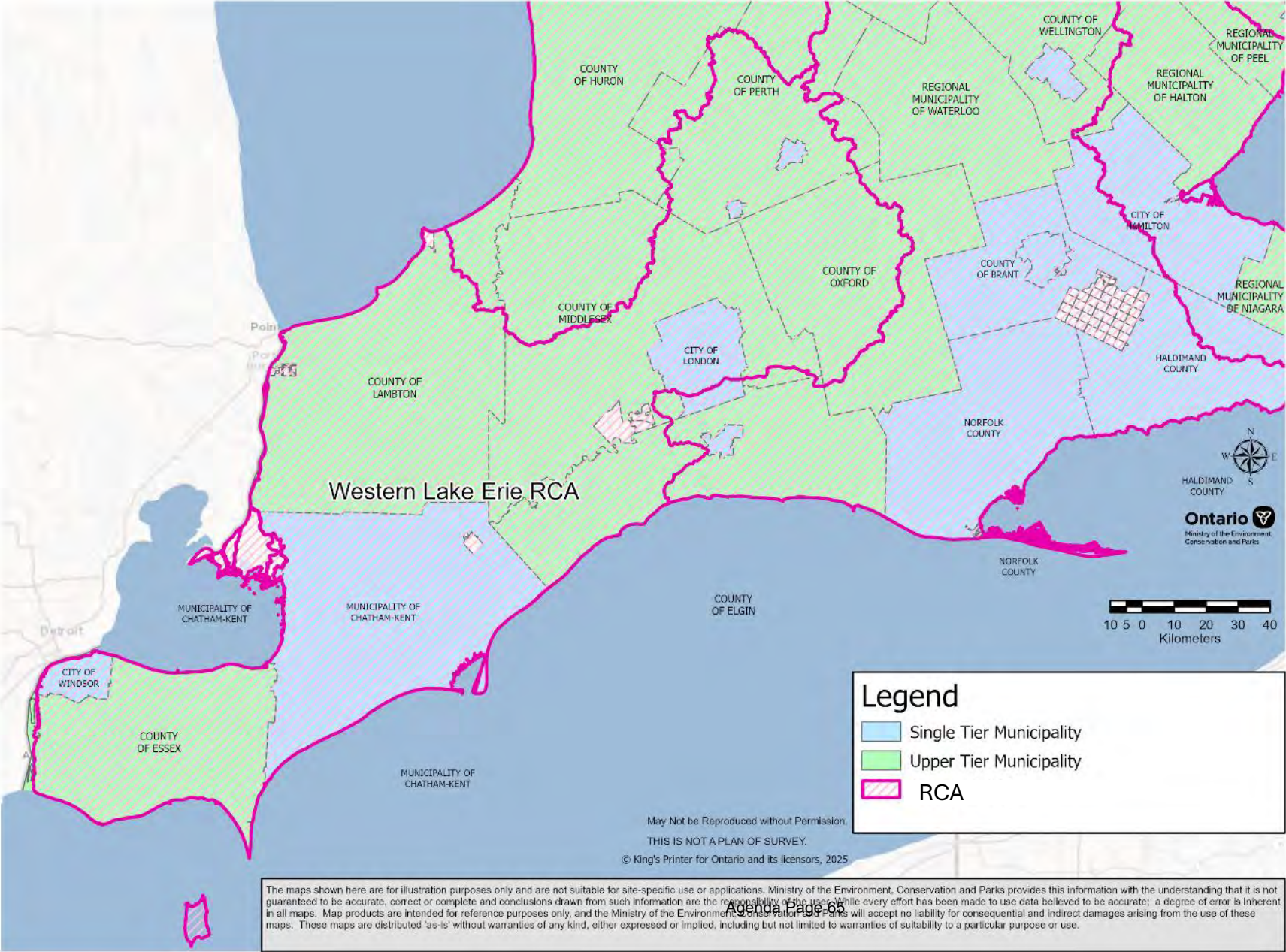
2 – Northeastern Ontario Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 292,707

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members
Greater Sudbury	166,004	72.36%	120,120 (41.1%)	4
Sault Ste. Marie	72,051	100%	72,051 (24.5%)	3
North Bay	52,662	87.58%	46,121 (15.8%)	3
Timmins	41,145	97.27%	40,022(13.7%)	2
East Ferris	4,946	91.71%	4,536 (1.6%)	1
Callander	3,964	100%	3,964 (1.4%)	1
Bonfield	2,146	100%	2,146 (0.7%)	1
Chisholm	1,312	92.70%	1,216 (0.4%)	1
Mattawa	1,881	50.44%	949 (0.3%)	1
Prince	975	65.0%	633 (0.2%)	1
Calvin	557	100%	557 (0.2%)	1
Papineau-Cameron	982	31.44%	309 (0.1%)	1
Powassan	3,346	1.55%	52 (0.02%)	1
Mattawan	153	19.97%	31(0.01%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				22

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3 – Western Lake Erie Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



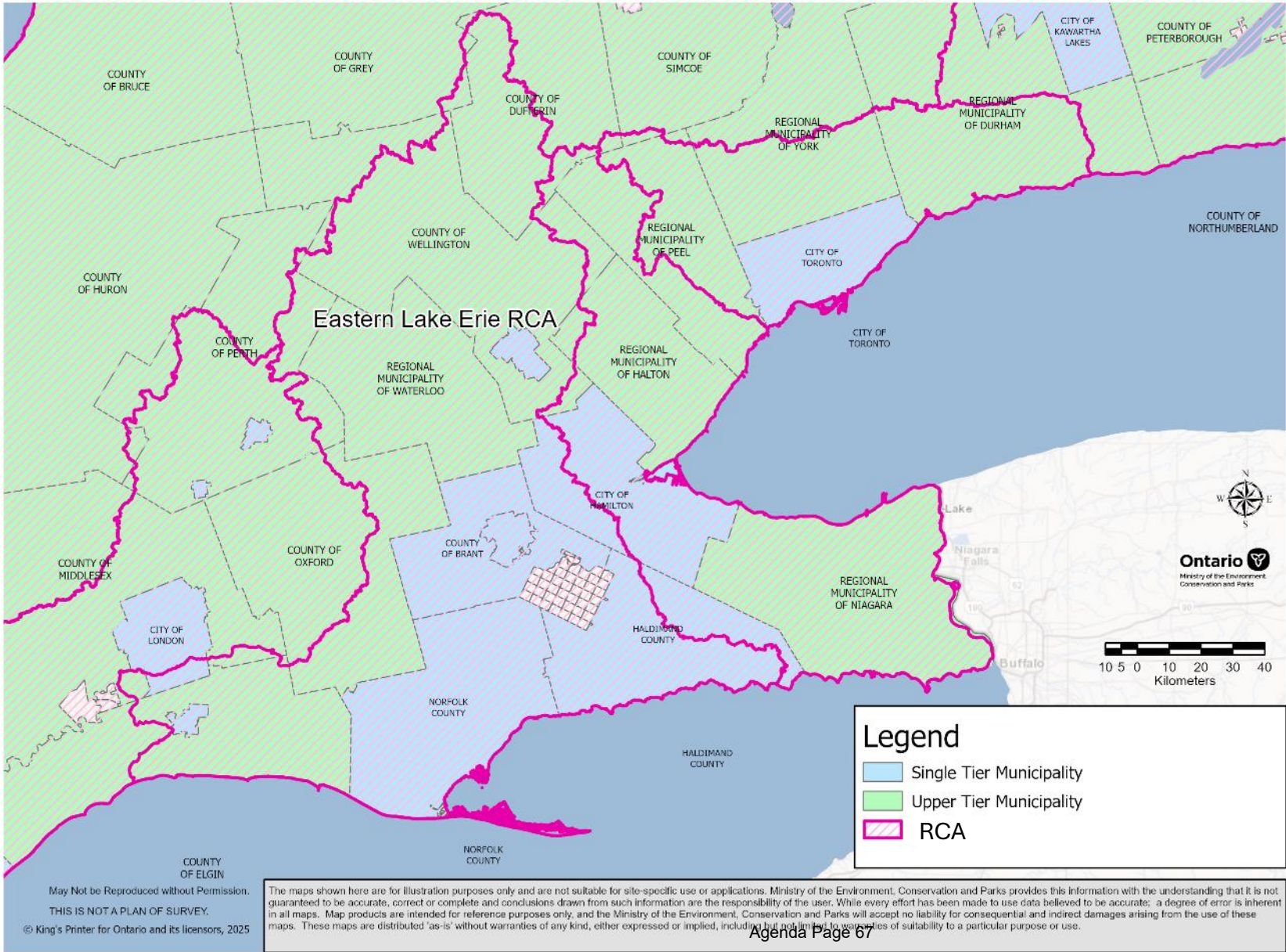
3 – Western Lake Erie Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 1,202,443

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
London	422,324	84.69%	357 666 (29.7%)	3
Windsor	229,660	100%	229 660 (19.1%)	3
Essex County	192,970	100%	192,390 (16%)	3
Lambton County	126,273	92.07%	116,260 (9.7%)	2
Chatham-Kent	103,988	100%	103,988 (8.7%)	2
Oxford County	121,781	54.86%	66,809 (5.6%)	2
Middlesex County	78,110	64.55%	50,420 (4.2%)	1
Stratford	33,232	100%	33,232 (2.8%)	1
Elgin County	51,912	42.79%	22,213 (1.8%)	1
Perth County	40,947	51.53%	21,100 (1.8%)	1
St. Marys	7,386	100%	7,386 (0.6%)	1
Huron County	58,459	0.87%	509 (0.4%)	1
Pelee	230	100%	230 (0.02%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				22

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4 – Eastern Lake Erie Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



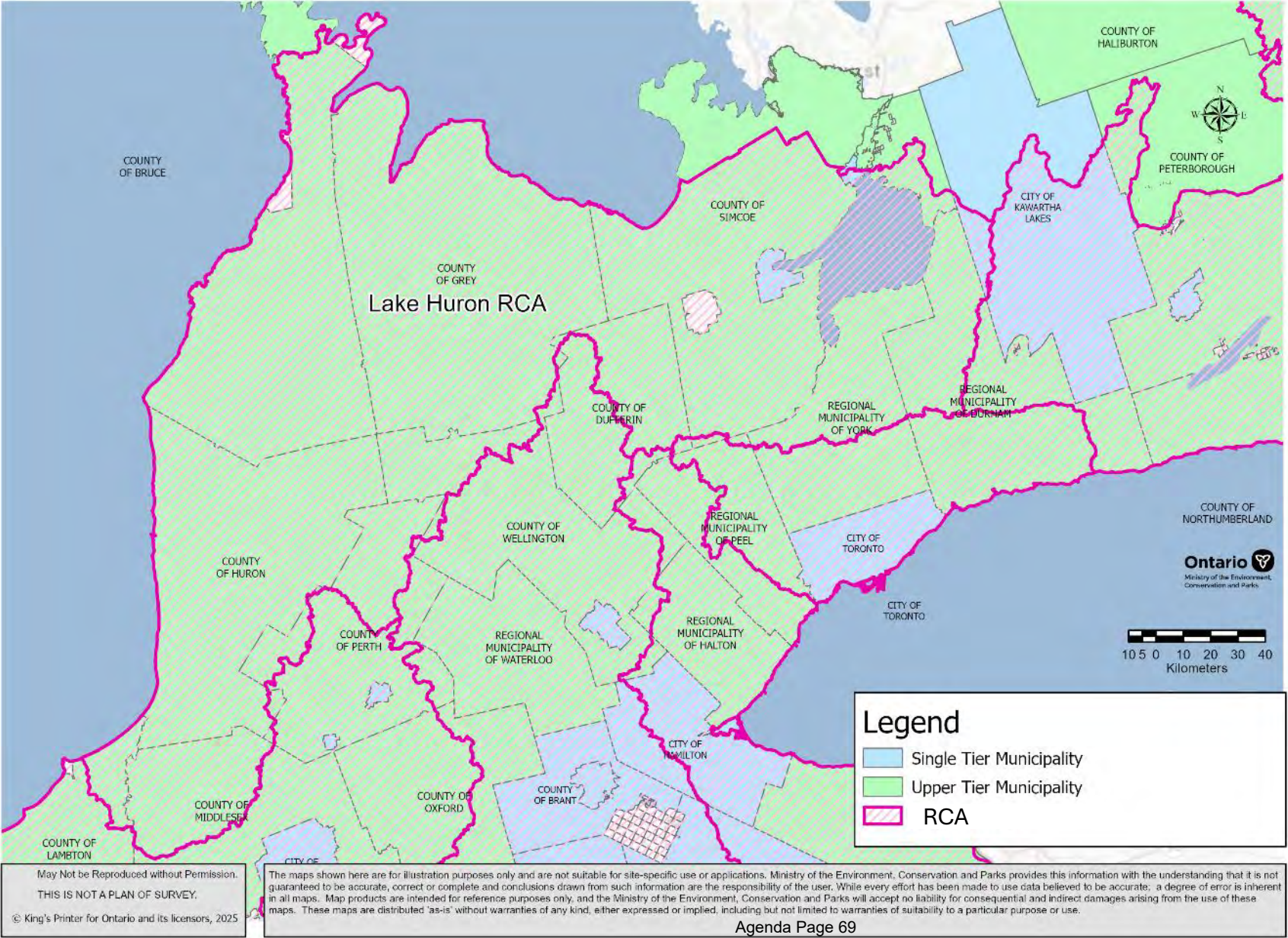
4 – Eastern Lake Erie Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 1,472,390

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Waterloo Region	587,165	100%	587,165 (39.9%)	4
Hamilton	569,353	26.75%	152,302 (10.3%)	2
Guelph	143,740	100%	143,740 (9.8%)	2
Brantford	104,668	100%	104,668 (7.1%)	2
Wellington County	97,286	72.3%	70,348 (4.8%)	1
Norfolk County	67,490	100%	67,490 (4.6%)	1
London	422,324	15.31%	64,658 (4.4%)	1
Oxford County	121,781	45.14%	54,972 (3.7 %)	1
St. Thomas	42,840	100%	42,840 (2.9%)	1
Brant County	39,474	100%	39,474 (2.7%)	1
Halton Region	596,637	6.34%	37,827 (2.6%)	1
Haldimand County	49,216	76.14%	37,473 (2.5%)	1
Dufferin County	66,257	46.4%	30,743 (2.1%)	1
Elgin County	51,912	57.21%	29,699 (2.0%)	1
Perth County	40,947	14.03%	5,745 (0.4%)	1
Middlesex County	78,110	2.84%	2,218 (0.2%)	1
Grey County	100,905	1%	1,009 (0.1 %)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				23

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5 – Lake Huron Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



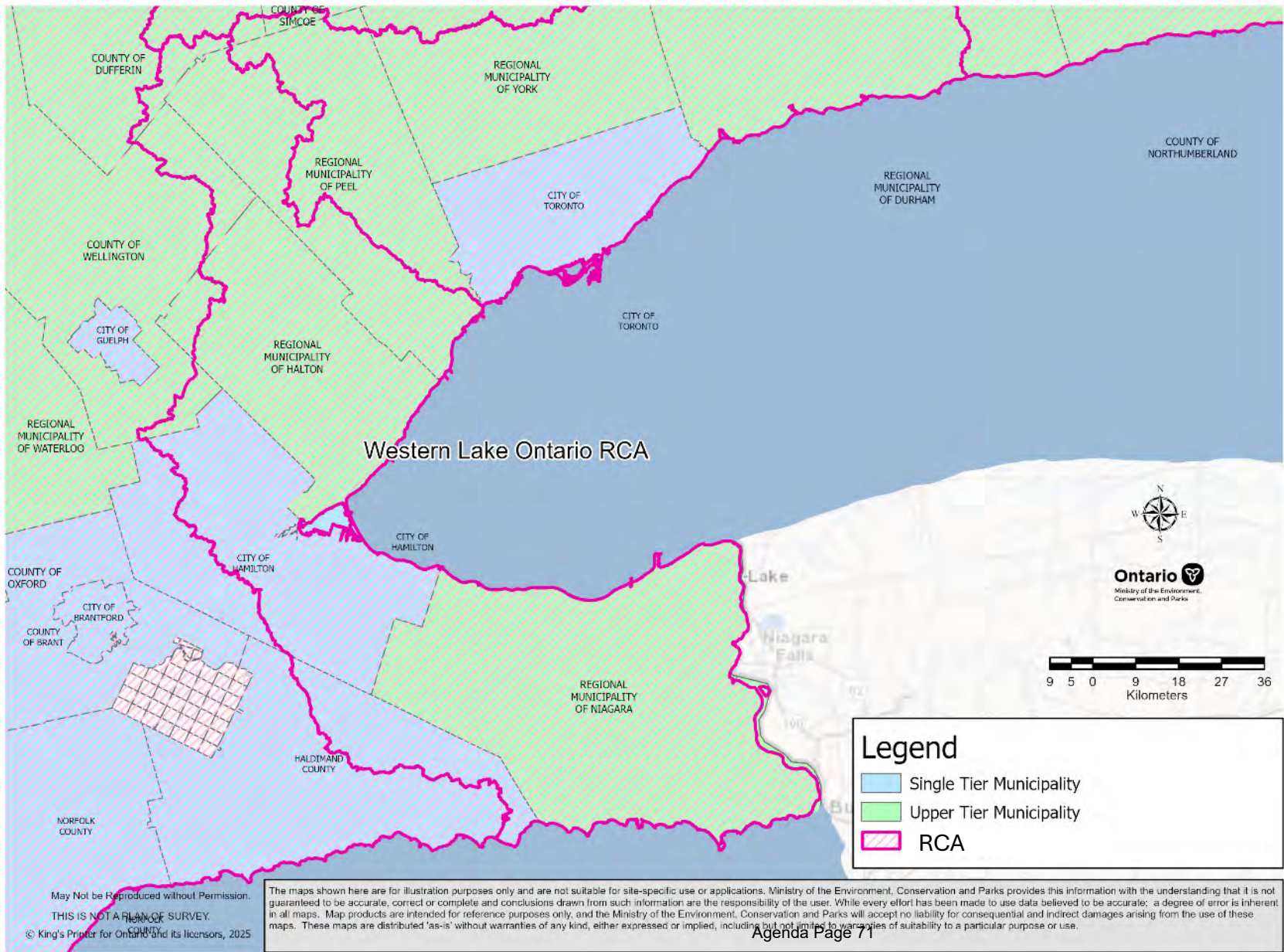
5 – Lake Huron Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 1,550,950

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
York Region	1,173 103	52.96%	621,275 (40.1%)	4
Simcoe County	350,222	70.39%	246,521 (15.9%)	3
Durham Region	696,942	31.02%	216 191 (13.9%)	2
Barrie	147,829	100%	147,829 (9.5%)	2
Grey County	100,905	98.69%	99,583 (6.4%)	2
Huron County	58,459	99.12%	57,945 (3.7%)	1
Bruce County	72,071	80.17%	57,736 (3.7%)	1
Dufferin County	66,257	47.95%	31,770 (2.0%)	1
Middlesex County	78,110	32.54%	25,417 (1.6%)	1
Wellington County	97,286	20.45%	19,895 (1.3%)	1
Perth County	40,947	34.31%	14,049 (0.9%)	1
Lambton County	126,273	7.91%	9,988 (0.6%)	1
Kawartha Lakes	79,247	3.47%	2,750 (0.2%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				21

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6 – Western Lake Ontario Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



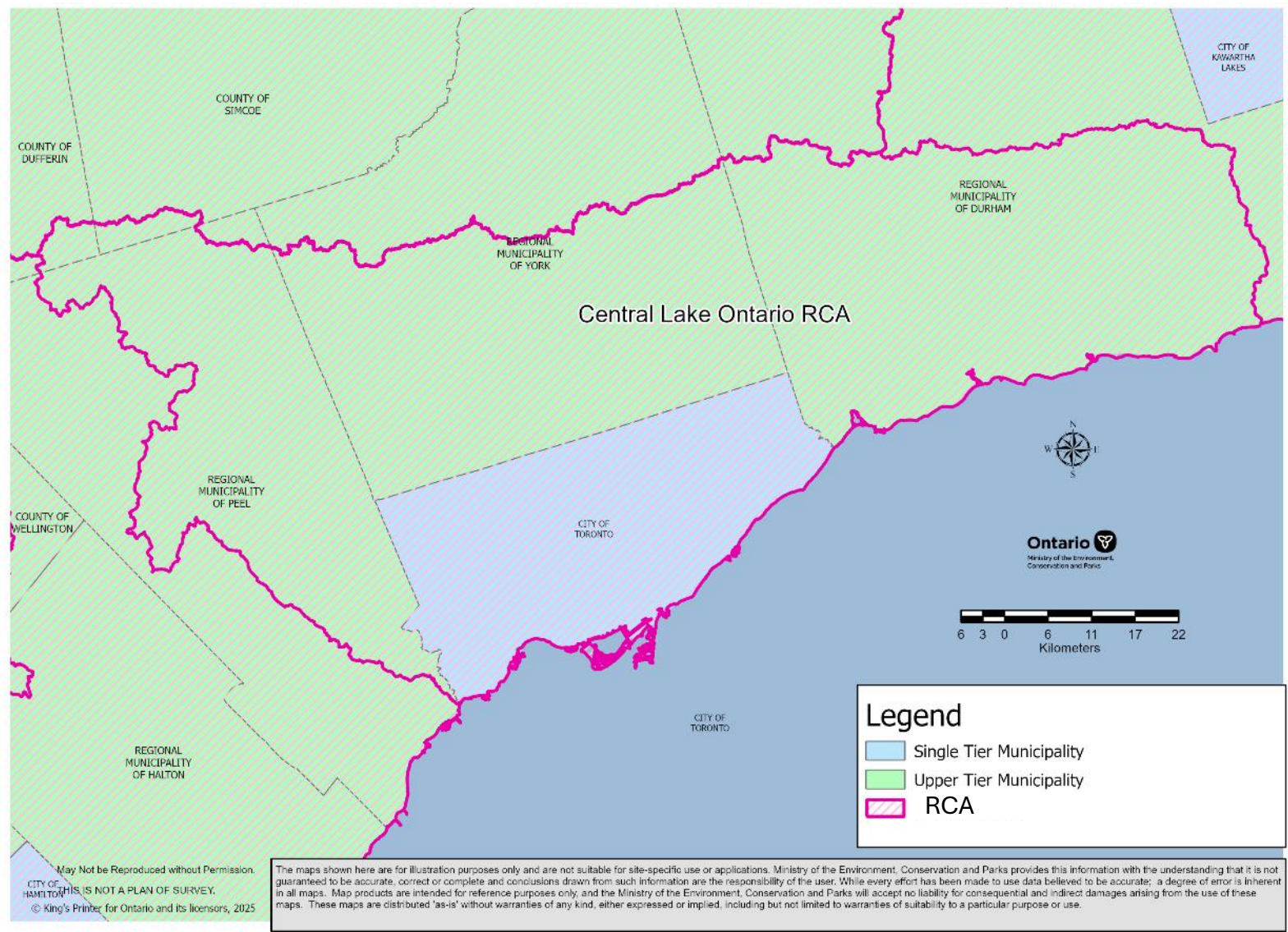
6 – Western Lake Ontario Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 2,175,334

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Peel Region	1,451,022	48.34%	701,424 (32.3%)	4
Halton Region	596,637	93.65%	558,751 (25.7%)	3
Niagara Region	477,941	100%	477,941 (22.0%)	3
Hamilton	569,353	73%	415,628 (19.0%)	3
Haldimand County	49,216	23.86%	11,743 (0.5%)	1
Wellington County	97,286	7.16%	6,966 (0.3%)	1
Dufferin County	66,257	4.35%	2,882 (0.1%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				16

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7 – Central Lake Ontario Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



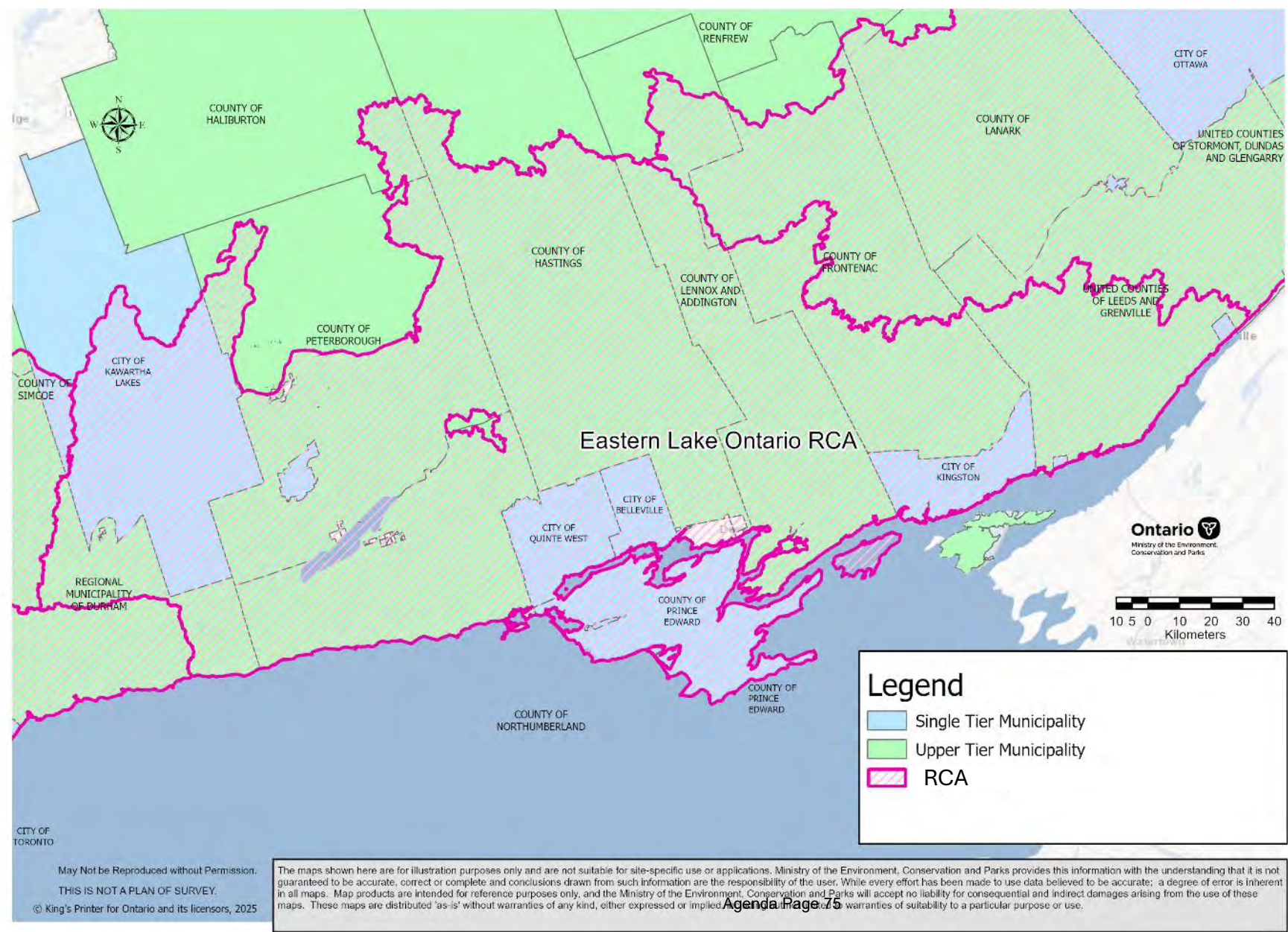
7 – Central Lake Ontario Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 4,346,371

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Toronto	2,794,356	100%	2,794,356 (64.3%)	4
Peel Region	1,451,022	50.48%	732,476 (16.9%)	3
York Region	1,173,103	46.91%	550,411 (12.7%)	2
Durham Region	696,942	38.30%	266,929 (6.1%)	2
Simcoe County	350,222	0.43%	1,506 (0.03%)	1
Dufferin County	66,257	1.21%	802 (0.02%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				13

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8 – Eastern Lake Ontario Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



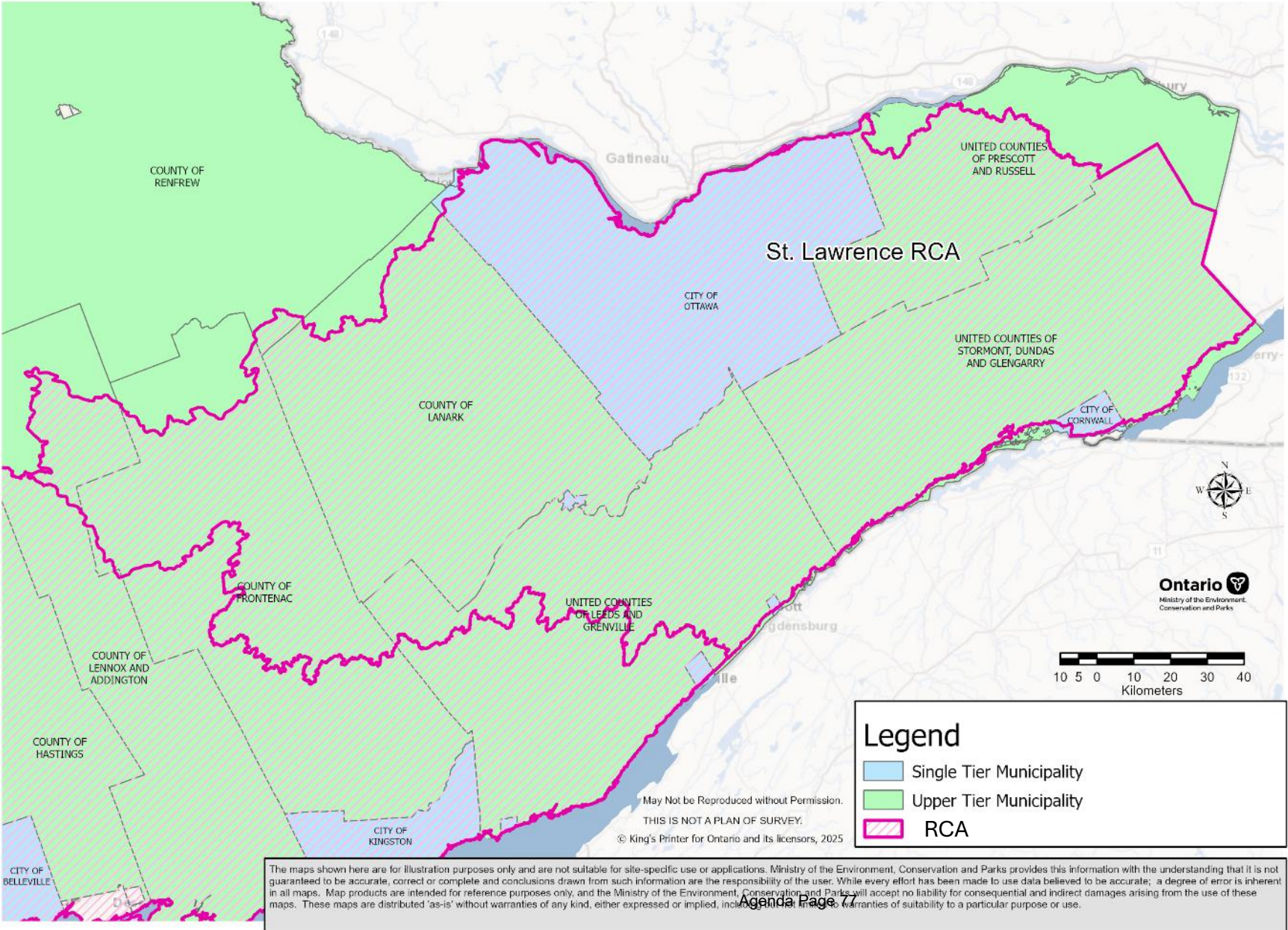
8 – Eastern Lake Ontario Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 859,063

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Durham Region	696,942	30.57%	213,055 (24.8%)	3
Kingston	132,485	100%	132,485 (15.4%)	3
Northumberland County	88,823	98.66%	87,633 (10.2%)	2
Peterborough	83,651	100%	83,651 (9.7%)	2
Belleville	55,071	100%	55,071 (6.4%)	2
Quinte West	46,560	100%	46,560 (5.2%)	2
Kawartha Lakes	79,247	56.82%	45,028 (5.2%)	2
Peterborough County	62,445	62.48%	39,016 (4.5%)	1
Lennox & Addington County	45,182	71.4%	32,260 (3.8%)	1
United Counties of Leeds & Grenville	72,493	43.09%	31,237 (3.6%)	1
Hastings County	41,580	65.05%	27,048 (3.1%)	1
Prince Edward County	25,704	100%	25,704 (3%)	1
Brockville	22,116	100%	22,116 (2.6%)	1
Frontenac County	29,295	41.2%	12,070 (1.4%)	1
Gananoque	5,383	100%	5,383 (0.6%)	1
Haliburton County	20,571	3.63%	747 (0.01%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				25

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9 – St. Lawrence River Regional CA – Participating Municipalities



9 – St. Lawrence River Regional CA | Total Population within RCA : 1,321,968

Number of members allocated under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula

Municipality	Total Population	% of Municipality within RCA	Population within RCA (% of total RCA population)	Number of Members:
Ottawa	1,017,449	100%	1,017,449 (76.9%)	4
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	66,792	99.79%	66,652 (5.1%)	2
Lanark County	66,506	94.36%	62,755 (4.8%)	1
Prescott and Russell County	95,639	61.53%	58,847 (4.5 %)	1
Cornwall	47,845	100%	47,845 (3.6%)	1
United Counties of Leeds & Grenville	72,493	56.35%	40,850 (3.1%)	1
Frontenac County	29,295	44.29%	12,975 (1%)	1
Smiths Falls	9,254	100%	9,254 (0.7 %)	1
Lennox & Addington County	45,182	10.85%	4,902 (0.4%)	1
Renfrew County	91,511	0.48%	439 (0.03%)	1
Total Number of Members Appointed				14

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Summary: Number of Participating Municipalities and members under proposed Tiered Allocation Formula per Regional CA

Regional Conservation Authority		Number of Participating Municipalities	Number of Members:
1. Northwestern Ontario		8	11
2. Northeastern Ontario		15	22
3. Western Lake Erie		13	22
4. Eastern Lake Erie		17	23
5. Lake Huron		13	21
6. Western Lake Ontario		7	16
7. Central Lake Ontario		6	13
8. Eastern Lake Ontario		16	25
9. St. Lawrence River		10	14



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 25, 2026 File: 1.4.1

To: Chair and Members
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager/Secretary Treasurer, LPRCA

Re: **Q2 Financial Report - June 30, 2026**

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors receives the Q2 Financial Report – June 30, 2026 for the period up to and including June 30, 2026 as information.

Strategic Direction:

Strategic Direction #1 – Protect People & Property from Flooding & Natural Hazards
Strategic Direction #2 – Deliver Exceptional Services & Experiences
Strategic Direction #3 – Support & Empower Our People
Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Purpose:

The Q2 financial report provides a consolidated and departmental update for the Board of Directors of the budget vs actual comparison of the revenues and expenditures for LPRCA for the period up to and including June 30, 2026.

Background:

The Board approved the 2026 Operating Budget of \$6,370,228 and Capital Budget of \$1,199,455 on January 7, 2026.

The consolidated statement of operations is attached as Appendix 1 accompanied with the departmental budget vs actual results. The capital projects are summarized in Appendix 2.

Discussion:

The Q2 operating revenues totaled \$3,684,555 with expenditures of \$2,754,738. Revenues represented 56.4% of the annual budget and expenditures 43.2% with a surplus of \$929,816 year to date.

Revenues are \$76,138 less or -2.02% less than the same period year over year.
Expenditures are \$154,114 greater or 5.92% higher than prior year.

The operating surplus of \$929,816 for the period up to and including June 30th of the fiscal is \$230,253 less than the 2025 surplus of \$1,160,069 or down -19.85% year over year.

Analysis:

Planning

Planning User Fees of \$80,890 are down -16.3% through the second quarter in comparison to the 2025 user fees of \$96,618. Staff has responded to 30 lawyer inquiries, issued 92 permits and participated in 53 reviews and 12 pre-consultations through the second quarter.

Forestry

The forestry program has issued and awarded one of three planned tenders through the second quarter. The tender resulted in \$162,423 in revenue and 2026 full year budgeted revenues are \$310,000.

Campgrounds

Camping revenues as at June 30, 2026 totaled \$1,563,677 in comparison to \$1,568,526 in 2025. As of the end of the quarter, 406 seasonal camping payments have been received in comparison to 416 seasonal campers in 2025.

Financial Implications:

Revenues for the first six months are \$3,684,555 with expenditures of \$2,754,738 resulting in a surplus of \$929,816. The decrease in seasonal camping demand has been offset with an increase in daily, weekly, monthly camping and day use resulting in a similar amount of revenue as 2025.

Due to the seasonality of forestry revenues, seasonal camping, receipt of grant funding the Authority is in a positive position for the second quarter up to and including June 30, 2026 and expected to be remain on budget for fiscal 2026.

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Long Point Region Conservation Authority

Statement of Operations - Summary For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

Appendix 1

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024
Program:						
Watershed Planning and Technical Services	214,323	497,990	43%	(283,667)	209,100	216,799
Watershed Flood Control Services	103,769	386,914	27%	(283,145)	89,319	103,885
Healthy Watershed Services	260,562	218,079	119%	42,483	152,529	169,799
Communications	40,672	125,663	32%	(84,991)	44,672	43,926
Backus Heritage and Education Services	121,521	328,803	37%	(207,282)	156,135	114,963
Public Forest Land Management Services	152,201	326,511	47%	(174,309)	165,013	169,281
Private Forest Land Management Services	39,785	159,603	25%	(119,818)	56,446	55,242
Conservation Parks	709,410	1,864,790	38%	(1,155,380)	691,758	672,212
Maintenance Operations Services	204,133	451,462	45%	(247,328)	184,479	196,023
Conservation Authority Lands	278,455	782,315	36%	(503,860)	206,464	198,448
Corporate Services	629,906	1,228,097	51%	(598,191)	644,709	649,564
	\$2,754,738	\$6,370,228	43%	(\$3,615,490)	\$2,600,624	\$2,590,142
Objects of Expenses						
Staff Expenses	1,580,555	4,148,928	38%	(2,568,373)	1,526,292	1,565,608
Staff Related Expenses	19,857	35,325	56%	(15,468)	21,273	31,355
Materials and Supplies	289,657	351,478	82%	(61,820)	208,070	207,243
Purchased Services	771,106	1,702,228	45%	(931,121)	750,731	722,992
Equipment	39,267	54,225	72%	(14,958)	43,749	15,612
Other	34,512	41,650	83%	(7,138)	32,910	31,788
Director Fees / Expenses	17,822	36,394	49%	(18,572)	17,599	15,544
Amortization Expense	1,961	-	0%	1,961	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$2,754,738	\$6,370,228	43%	(\$3,615,490)	\$2,600,624	\$2,590,142
Sources of Revenue:						
Municipal Levy - Operating	1,119,090	2,238,181	50%	(1,119,090)	1,118,839	1,072,982
Provincial Grants	1,181	15,000	8%	(13,819)	1,002	1,326
MNR Grant	-	35,229	0%	(35,229)	-	-
Student Program Revenue	22,692	4,500	504%	18,192	-	-
User Fees	2,199,489	3,478,389	63%	(1,278,900)	2,278,088	2,386,505
Community Support	247,060	285,182	87%	(38,123)	244,327	157,401
Endowment Funding	26,751	123,061	22%	(96,310)	35,214	8,793
Interest	68,292	202,750	34%	(134,458)	67,895	155,709
Gain on Sale of Assets	-	-	0%	-	15,328	-
Contribution from Reserves	-	144,936	0%	(144,936)	-	-
Total Revenue	\$3,684,555	\$6,527,228	56%	(\$2,842,673)	\$3,760,693	\$3,782,716
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	\$929,816	\$157,000	592%	\$772,817	\$1,160,069	\$1,192,574

Long Point Region Conservation Authority

Statement of Operations

Corporate Services

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
LPRCA Board	20,504	36,394	56%	(15,890)	18,243	16,119	
Conservation Ontario Fees	34,512	34,512	100%	-	32,910	31,788	
Corporate / IT Services	574,890	1,157,191	50%	(582,301)	593,556	601,657	
Amortization Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total Activities	\$629,906	\$1,228,097	51%	(\$598,191)	\$644,709	\$649,564	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	349,698	758,719	46%	(409,021)	346,799	355,634	
Staff Related Expenses	3,880	3,000	129%	880	4,586	7,498	
Materials and Supplies	4,049	8,500	48%	(4,451)	5,298	2,765	
Purchased Services	190,072	318,084	60%	(128,012)	208,857	207,889	Insurance premiums \$104,197
Equipment	13,729	18,500	74%	(4,771)	12,267	11,820	
IT Services	5,690	25,000	23%	(19,310)	8,294	9,928	
Office Cleaning	8,492	18,250	47%	(9,758)	8,099	6,698	
Other	34,512	41,650	83%	(7,138)	32,910	31,788	
Director Fees / Honorarium	12,343	26,094	47%	(13,751)	12,241	10,828	
Director Travel	4,245	8,100	52%	(3,855)	4,307	3,746	
Director Meeting Expense	1,234	2,200	56%	(966)	1,051	970	
Amortization Expense	1,961	-	-	1,961	-	-	
Total Expenditures	\$629,906	\$1,228,097	51%	(\$598,191)	\$644,709	\$649,564	
Sources of Revenue:							
Municipal Levy - Operating	355,305	710,610	50%	(355,305)	408,828	415,174	
User Fees	7,202	17,200	42%	(9,998)	6,700	7,834	
Other - Interest on Investments, Misc.	67,502	200,250	34%	(132,748)	66,176	154,267	Bank Interest \$58,622, GIC Interest \$8,880
Community Support	34,880	12,500	279%	22,380	79,607	2,161	Easement agreement payment - \$30,000
Endowment Funding	10,000	20,000	50%	(10,000)	5,000	5,000	
Gain/Loss on Disposal	-	-	0%	-	15,328	-	
Contribution from Reserves	-	267,537	0%	(267,537)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$474,889	\$1,228,097	39%	(\$753,209)	\$581,639	\$584,436	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	(\$155,017)	\$0	0%	(\$155,017)	(\$63,070)	(\$65,128)	

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Community Relations

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Communication and Marketing Services	36,082	113,863	32%	(77,781)	41,369	41,443	
Leighton & Betty Brown Scholarship Trust Fund	-	1,000	0%	(1,000)	-	-	
LPRCA Memorial Woodlot Services	4,590	10,801	42%	(6,211)	3,303	2,483	
Total Activities	\$40,672	\$125,663	32%	(\$84,991)	\$44,672	\$43,926	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	32,068	94,313	34%	(62,245)	37,740	36,217	
Staff Related Expenses	-	1,150	0%	(1,150)	38	25	
Materials and Supplies	3,462	10,650	33%	(7,188)	2,765	2,858	
Purchased Services	5,142	19,550	26%	(14,408)	4,129	4,826	
Total Expenditures	\$40,672	\$125,663	32%	(\$84,991)	\$44,672	\$43,926	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	58,832	117,663	50%	(58,832)	57,830	64,149	
Community Support	3,158	8,000	39%	(4,842)	5,886	4,373	Memorial Forest Donations - \$2,443
Contribution from Reserves	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$61,990	\$125,663	49%	(\$63,673)	\$63,716	\$68,522	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$21,318	\$0	0%	\$21,318	\$19,044	\$24,596	

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Watershed Planning and Technical Services

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Technical and Planning Services	212,337	431,833	49%	(219,496)	195,767	212,246	
Technical Study Services	1,987	66,157	3%	(64,170)	13,333	4,553	
Amortization Expense	-	-	0%	-	-	-	
Total Activities	\$214,323	\$497,990	43%	(\$283,667)	\$209,100	\$216,799	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	204,429	460,290	44%	(255,861)	200,502	204,314	
Staff Related Expenses	1,993	4,200	47%	(2,207)	420	4,373	
Materials and Supplies	531	2,000	27%	(1,469)	455	398	
Purchased Services	7,071	28,000	25%	(20,930)	5,800	5,791	
Equipment	300	3,500	9%	(3,200)	1,923	1,923	
Amortization Expense	-	-	0%	-	-	-	
Total Expenditures	\$214,323	\$497,990	43%	(\$283,667)	\$209,100	\$216,799	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	154,841	309,683	50%	(154,841)	134,426	87,669	
MNR Grant	-	8,807	0%	(8,807)	-	-	
User Fees - Lawyer Inquiry Revenue	6,898	13,500	51%	(6,602)	7,426	14,005	30 Lawyer Inquiries
User Fees - Planning / Technical Service Fees	43,977	105,000	42%	(61,023)	56,484	59,800	92 Permits
User Fees - Planning Act Review Fees	26,835	56,000	48%	(29,165)	30,608	41,254	53 Planning Review
User Fees - Pre-Consultation Fees	3,180	5,000	64%	(1,820)	2,100	4,750	12 Pre Cons
Total Revenue	\$235,731	\$497,990	47%	(\$262,259)	\$231,044	\$207,478	
Excess (deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$21,408	\$0	0%	\$21,408	\$21,944	(\$9,321)	

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Statement of Operations Watershed Flood Control Services For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Flood Control Administrative Services	48,734	99,303	49%	(50,568)	50,312	62,281	
Flood Forecasting and Warning Services	24,080	98,310	24%	(74,229)	29,964	26,465	
General Operational Services	10,860	53,927	20%	(43,067)	7,305	9,520	
Structures - Minor Maintenance Services	4,001	71,360	6%	(67,360)	313	534	
Structures - Preventative Maintenance Services	16,093	64,014	25%	(47,921)	1,425	5,085	
Total Activities	\$103,769	\$386,914	27%	(\$283,145)	\$89,319	\$103,885	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	91,954	332,633	28%	(240,680)	79,064	91,735	
Staff Related Expenses	473	2,700	18%	(2,227)	311	1,951	
Materials and Supplies	634	10,300	6%	(9,666)	547	2,157	
Purchased Services	8,694	32,281	27%	(23,587)	3,563	6,173	
Equipment	2,014	9,000	22%	(6,986)	5,834	1,869	
Total Expenditures	\$103,769	\$386,914	27%	(\$283,145)	\$89,319	\$103,885	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	172,746	345,492	50%	(172,746)	171,234	146,829	
MNR Grant	-	26,422	0%	(26,422)	-	-	
Provincial Grants	-	15,000	0%	(15,000)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$172,746	\$386,914	50%	(\$214,168)	\$171,234	\$149,160	
Excess (deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$68,977	\$0	0%	\$68,977	\$81,915	\$45,275	

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Statement of Operations Healthy Watershed Services For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Healthy Watershed Technical Support Services	7,226	19,451	37%	(12,225)	8,787	7,263	
Drain Classification - DFO/LPRCA	4,381	2,750	159%	1,632	421	528	
Watershed Low Water Response Services	-	2,950	0%	(2,950)	42	1,466	
Surface & Groundwater Quality Monitoring Services	17,527	49,393	35%	(31,865)	20,106	17,888	
Lamprey Barrier Inspection Services	2,382	7,810	30%	(5,428)	876	808	
Water Supply Source Protection Planning	1,097	12,440	9%	(11,343)	1,174	2,029	
Stream Health Monitoring	10,657	10,787	99%	(130)	3,303	596	
OPG Wetlands	52,497	-	0%	52,497	32,927	18,688	
ECCC - GLFEI	125,058	112,500	111%	12,558	45,019	-	Federal Grant Funding - \$125,058
ICAP	39,737	-	0%	39,737	39,872	120,533	Grant Funding - \$39,694
Total Activities	\$260,562	\$218,079	119%	\$42,483	\$152,529	\$169,799	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	67,900	110,951	61%	(43,051)	58,518	55,180	
Staff Related Expenses	-	400	0%	(400)	265	316	
Materials and Supplies	127,106	5,749	2211%	121,357	73,394	91,042	Private Landowner Assistance \$114,958
Purchased Services	65,556	100,980	65%	(35,424)	20,352	23,261	Nursery Stock \$54,748
Total Expenditures	\$260,562	\$218,079	119%	\$42,483	\$152,529	\$169,799	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	26,171	52,342	50%	(26,171)	27,597	33,757	
Provincial Grants	1,181	-	0%	1,181	1,002	1,326	
Community Support	170,111	135,499	126%	34,612	141,831	88,134	ECCC Federal Grant \$128,349
Contribution from Reserves	-	30,238	0%	(30,238)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$197,463	\$218,079	91%	(\$20,616)	\$170,430	\$123,217	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	(\$63,098)	\$0	0%	(\$63,098)	\$17,900	(\$46,582)	

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Conservation Authority Lands

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Conservation Authority Lands Admin	175,808	372,846	47%	(197,039)	124,325	120,768	
Parkettes Services	28,280	108,743	26%	(80,464)	23,656	18,271	
Lee Brown Waterfowl Management Services	32,904	182,500	18%	(149,596)	30,314	37,962	
Fish and Wildlife Support Services	17,908	3,500	512%	14,408	3,350	1,750	
Hazard Tree Removal	23,556	108,961	22%	(85,405)	-	-	
Conservation Authority Lands Reserve	-	5,765	0%	(5,765)	24,819	19,697	
Total Activities	\$278,455	\$782,315	36%	(\$503,860)	\$ 206,464	\$ 198,448	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	127,952	485,601	26%	(357,649)	75,080	68,238	
Staff Related Expenses	-	150	0%	(150)	-	-	
Materials and Supplies	27,063	30,893	88%	(3,830)	7,884	10,262	
Purchased Services	123,440	265,671	46%	(142,231)	123,500	119,948	Municipal Taxes - \$83,940
Total Expenditures	\$278,455	\$782,315	36%	(\$503,860)	\$ 206,464	\$ 198,448	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	253,753	507,506	50%	(253,753)	236,353	209,093	
User Fees	96,539	202,190	48%	(105,651)	72,466	71,449	Grant Funding - \$20,000 Phragmites Control Project
Community Support	-	66,854	0%	(66,854)	-	-	
Contribution to/from Reserves	-	5,765	0%	(5,765)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$350,293	\$782,315	45%	(\$432,022)	\$ 308,819	\$ 280,542	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$71,837	\$0	0%	\$71,837	\$102,355	\$82,094	

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Statement of Operations Public Forest Land Management Services For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
General Forestry Management Services	115,195	326,511	35%	(211,316)	111,048	114,943	
LPBLT	-	-	0%	-	24,878	54,338	
Invasive Species Centre	37,007	-	0%	37,007	29,087	-	Grant Funding \$37,007
Total Activities	\$152,201	\$326,511	47%	(\$174,309)	\$165,013	\$169,281	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	105,070	239,711	44%	(134,641)	125,261	133,232	
Staff Related Expenses	8,379	11,800	71%	(3,421)	9,473	9,589	
Materials and Supplies	13,002	16,900	77%	(3,898)	12,112	2,880	
Purchased Services	25,751	58,100	44%	(32,349)	18,167	23,580	
Total Expenditures	\$152,201	\$326,511	47%	(\$174,309)	\$165,013	\$169,281	
Sources of Revenue							
User Fees	163,478	310,000	53%	(146,522)	256,831	315,172	Timber Tender - \$162,423
Community Support	34,957	14,000	250%	20,957	16,500	58,043	
Contribution from Reserves	-	2,511	0%	(2,511)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$198,435	\$326,511	61%	(\$128,075)	\$273,331	\$373,215	
Excess (deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$46,234	\$0	0%	\$46,234	\$108,318	\$203,933	

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Private Forest Land Management Services

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Private Property Tree Planting Services	39,785	149,603	27%	(109,818)	56,446	54,753	
LPB/OPG Long Term Tree Planting Services	-	10,000	100%	(10,000)	-	489	
Total Activities	\$39,785	\$159,603	25%	(\$119,818)	\$56,446	\$55,242	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	28,589	47,878	60%	(19,289)	23,696	32,601	
Staff Related Expenses	71	850	8%	(779)	81	-	
Materials and Supplies	299	66,975	0%	(66,676)	8,838	4,853	
Purchased Services	10,826	43,900	25%	(33,074)	23,831	17,788	
Total Expenditures	\$39,785	\$159,603	25%	(\$119,818)	\$56,446	\$55,242	
Sources of Revenue							
User Fees	56,210	149,603	38%	(93,393)	46,775	52,549	
Community Support	-	10,000	0%	(10,000)	-	4,040	
Total Revenue	\$56,210	\$159,603	35%	(\$103,393)	\$46,775	\$56,589	
Excess (deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$16,425	\$0	0%	\$16,425	(\$9,671)	\$1,347	

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Statement of Operations **Backus Heritage and Education Services** For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
Educational and Interactive Program Services	31,111	106,364	29%	(75,253)	37,857	25,401	
Heritage Village and Historical Services	76,135	175,546	43%	(99,410)	77,415	78,649	
Education Centre	14,274	46,894	30%	(32,619)	40,860	10,913	
Total Activities	\$121,521	\$328,803	37%	(\$207,282)	\$156,135	\$114,963	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	95,086	248,916	38%	(153,829)	105,766	97,652	
Staff Related Expenses	284	1,550	18%	(1,266)	152	389	
Materials and Supplies	3,412	16,707	20%	(13,295)	7,218	2,274	
Purchased Services	22,739	61,631	37%	(38,892)	42,999	14,648	
Total Expenditures	\$121,521	\$328,803	37%	(\$207,282)	\$156,135	\$114,963	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	3,201	6,402	50%	(3,201)	1,972	2,791	
Student Program Revenue	11,604	4,500	258%	7,104		-	
User Fees - Heritage Village	20,471	2,608	785%	17,863	21,864	24,102	
User Fees - Education & Interactive Program	25,434	43,795	58%	(18,362)	22,560	27,890	
Other - Interest on Investments, Misc.	790	2,500	32%	(1,710)	1,719	1,442	
Endowment Funding	16,751	103,061	16%	(86,310)	30,214	3,793	
Property/Building Rentals	2,980	5,962	50%	(2,982)	5,845	5,674	
Community Support	3,954	38,330	152%	(34,376)	503	650	
Contribution from Reserves	-	121,646	0%	(121,646)	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$85,183.84	\$328,803	26%	(\$243,620)	\$84,678	\$66,342	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	(\$36,337)	\$0	0%	(\$36,337)	(\$71,457)	(\$48,621)	

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Conservation Parks

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities:							
Norfolk Conservation Park Services	125,533	386,911	32%	(261,378)	129,178	143,072	
Deer Creek Conservation Park Services	95,485	255,340	37%	(159,855)	92,355	83,477	
Haldimand Conservation Park Services	194,079	424,452	46%	(230,373)	176,493	151,783	
Waterford North Conservation Park Services	108,281	400,886	27%	(292,605)	117,400	156,376	
Backus Heritage Conservation Park Services	186,032	397,201	47%	(211,169)	176,332	137,504	
Total Activities	\$709,410	\$1,864,790	38%	(\$1,155,380)	\$691,758	\$672,212	
Objects of Expenses:							
Staff Expenses	374,102	1,117,434	33%	(743,332)	364,897	387,133	
Staff Related Expenses	1,822	5,925	31%	(4,103)	2,748	3,244	
Materials and Supplies	56,887	80,875	70%	(23,988)	57,811	46,216	
Purchased Services	253,374	637,331	40%	(383,957)	242,577	235,619	
Equipment	23,225	23,225	100%	-	23,725	-	
Total Expenditures	\$709,410	\$1,864,790	38%	(\$1,155,380)	\$691,758	\$672,212	
Sources of Revenue							
User Fees-Seasonal Sites Fees & AC Fees	1,303,924	1,357,000	96%	(53,076)	1,303,118	1,345,166	406 Seasonal Campers
User Fees-Winter Storage	1,770	88,250	2%	(86,480)	907	597	
User Fees-Camping Revenue	243,425	698,800	35%	(455,375)	260,172	210,532	Daily Camping -\$95,503
User Fees-Rental at Haldimand	3,470	3,500	99%	(30)	4,329	6,960	
Student Program Revenue	11,088	-	0%	11,088	-	-	
Contribution to Reserves	-	(282,760)	-	282,760	-	-	
Total Revenue	\$1,563,677	\$1,864,790	84%	(\$301,113)	\$1,568,526	\$1,563,255	
Excess Provincial Grants	\$854,267	\$0	0%	\$854,267	\$876,768	\$891,043	

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Other Conservation and Land Management Services

For The 6 Months Ending June 30, 2026

	Current YTD	2026 Annual Budget	% Of Budget	Budget Variance	Actual 2025	Actual 2024	Comments
Activities							
General Facility Maintenance Services	90,174	188,482	-	(98,308)	98,242	102,492	
Motor Pool Services	113,960	262,980	43%	(149,020)	86,237	93,531	
Total Activities	\$204,133	\$451,462	45%	(\$247,328)	\$184,479	\$196,023	
Objects of Expenses							
Staff Expenses	103,707	252,483	41%	(148,776)	108,969	103,672	
Staff Related Expenses	2,954	3,600	82%	(646)	3,199	3,970	
Materials and Supplies	53,212	101,929	52%	(48,717)	31,748	41,538	
Purchased Services	44,260	93,450	47%	(49,190)	40,563	46,843	
Total Expenditures	\$204,133	\$451,462	45%	(\$247,328)	\$184,479	\$196,023	
Sources of Revenue							
Municipal Levy - Operating	94,241	188,482	50%	(94,241)	80,599	113,520	
User Fees	193,696	419,980	-	(226,284)	179,902	198,770	Motor pool revenue - \$193,695.84
Total Revenue	\$287,937	\$608,462	47%	(\$320,525)	\$260,501	\$312,290	
Excess(deficiency) revenue over expenditures	\$83,803	\$157,000	53%	(\$73,197)	\$76,022	\$116,267	

Long Point Region Conservation Authority
CAPITAL SUMMARY June 30, 2026

Appendix 2

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

OBJECTS OF EXPENSES

	Prior Years Capital Levy	General Levy / Special Capital Levy	WECl and Provincial	Unrestricted Reserve	User Fee Reserve	Donations/ Grants	In- Year Surplus	Total \$'s Spent to June 30, 2026	Status	Total \$'s Remaining
<u>Watershed Services</u>										
Teeterville Class EA - 340			\$ 3,482					\$ 9,302	Complete	\$ (5,819)
Lehman Dam - Dam Safety Review - 341	\$ 17,308		\$ 7,308					\$ 15,712	Complete	\$ 8,904
Sutton Dam Structure & Removal - 346	\$ 11,511	\$ 160,000						\$ 3,677	In progress	\$ 167,834
Flood Control Structure Repairs and Studies	\$ 15,661									\$ 15,661
LPRCA - Hydrology Study - 332								\$ 2,857	Complete	\$ (2,857)
Nanticoke Creek Flood Hazard Mapping - 333	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000					\$ 29,478	In progress	\$ 20,522
Vittoria Dam CWA Grant - 351/361/362		\$ 100,000				\$ 75,000		\$ 105,522	In progress	\$ 69,478
Upper Big Creek Flood And Erosion Control - 354	\$ 35,000		\$ 35,000					\$ 33,759	In progress	\$ 36,241
Deer Creek - Public Safetey Boom		\$ 100,000							In progress	\$ 100,000
<u>Backus Heritage and Education Services</u>										
Backus Hydro Upgrades	\$ 8,215									\$ 8,215
Backus Water Systems Upgrades	\$ 4,324									\$ 4,324
Gallery Revitalization Project - 323								\$ 301	In progress	\$ (301)
Decoy Museum - 331						\$ 9,686		\$ 6,565	In progress	\$ 3,120
Historic Site Building Demolitions		\$ 17,000								\$ 17,000
Backus Grist Mill Full Structural Review	\$ 14,500								In progress	\$ 14,500
<u>Conservation Parks Management Services</u>										
Norfolk & Haldimand CA Water Upgrade - 306/311	\$ 16,351							\$ 20,178	In progress	\$ (3,827)
Norfolk CA Hydro Upgrades	\$ 14,989									\$ 14,989
Waterford North CA Premium Site Additions -	\$ 12,500									\$ 12,500
Backus Playground Equipment				\$ 83,280					In progress	\$ 83,280
Haldimand Playground Equipment					\$ 56,575				In progress	\$ 56,575
Backus Maintenance Barn					\$ 190,000				In progress	\$ 190,000
Campground Conservation Area Water System Upgrade	\$ 20,000								In progress	\$ 20,000
Campground Cabin - 353	\$ 27,600							\$ 30,028	Complete	\$ (2,428)
Campground Washroom Facility Upgrade	\$ 18,000								In progress	\$ 18,000
Deer Creek CA Dock & Storage Rack - 303	\$ 6,277									\$ 6,277
Waterford North CA Water System Upgrade -	\$ 3,482									\$ 3,482
<u>Other Conservation and Land Management Services</u>										
Park Sign Replacement & Roadway Signage for Parks - 300	\$ 3,445									\$ 3,445
Signage Project - 345	\$ 16,876	\$ 6,000								\$ 22,876
Forestry Tract & Property Signage	\$ 6,886									\$ 6,886
Property Gates - 291	\$ 941	\$ 5,000						\$ 297	In progress	\$ 5,644
Parking lots & Fencing Upgrades - 344		\$ 14,000								\$ 14,000
<u>Maintenance Operations Services</u>										
Workshop Electrical & Lighting Upgrades	\$ 8,000							\$ 10,003	Complete	\$ (2,003)
Vehicle Replacement (2 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck)							\$ 118,000		In progress	\$ 118,000
Equipment Replacement (2 Riding Lawn Mower)							\$ 39,000	\$ 38,400	Complete	\$ 600
Tools & Equipment Replacement	\$ 18,094									\$ 18,094
<u>Corporate Services</u>										
Computer Upgrades - 289	\$ 3,752	\$ 15,000						\$ 3,594	In progress	\$ 15,159
Office Renovations - 334	\$ 35,030							\$ 35,030	Complete	\$ -
	\$ 343,741	\$ 417,000	\$ 70,790	\$ 83,280	\$ 246,575	\$ 84,686	\$ 157,000	\$344,703		\$ 1,058,369



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 27, 2026 **File:** 1.1.1

To: Chair and Members,
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: Judy Maxwell, General Manager

Re: **2027 Meeting Schedule Update**

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors approves the Proposed 2027 Meeting Schedule as presented.

Strategic Direction:

Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Background:

Board of Directors Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, however, the newly amalgamated Conservation Authority, Eastern Lake Erie Region Conservation Authority, is officially in-place starting February 1, 2027.

The meeting for LPRCA in January 2027 is being proposed for January 20th to allow additional time for potential operational reports.

Proposed 2027 Long Point Region Conservation Authority meeting schedule

Wednesday, January 20, 2027	Board of Directors	6:30 PM
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Prepared by:

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Manager of Corporate Services

Approved and submitted by:

Judy Maxwell
Judy Maxwell, CPA, CGA
General Manager



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 24th, 2026

File: 1.3.7.1

To: Chair and Members,
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager, LPRCA

Re: Timber Tender LP-372-26 – Earl Danylevich

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors accepts the tender submitted by Leonard Pilkey for marked standing timber at the Earl Danylevich Tract – LP-372-26 for a total tendered price of \$115,595.00.

Link to Strategic Plan:

Strategic Direction #2 – Deliver Exceptional Services and Experiences
Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Background:

As part of the ongoing forestry program of the LPRCA, forestry staff prepared and the Board of Directors approved, a prescription/operating plan for the Earl Danylevich Tract.

Forestry staff completed the marking in the field and a tender was prepared and mailed to various sawmills and timber buyers. (Map is attached to reference the location of the Earl Danylevich Tract).

Four tenders were received and staff is recommending the bid from Leonard Pilkey be accepted for LP-372-26.

Tender Results – LP-372-26:

1) Spring Water Mills	\$64,000.00
2) Townsend Lumber Inc.	\$93,275.00
3) Porter Lumber	\$94,287.00
4) Leonard Pilkey	\$115,595.00

The bid submitted by Leonard Pilkey was within the expected bid range and LPRCA has successfully dealt with this watershed-based company previously.

Budget implications:

Funds are to be applied towards the 2026 Forestry Operations Budget that has an anticipated \$310,000 in revenues. To date, \$279,073.40 has been generated which includes the Earl Danylevich Tract.

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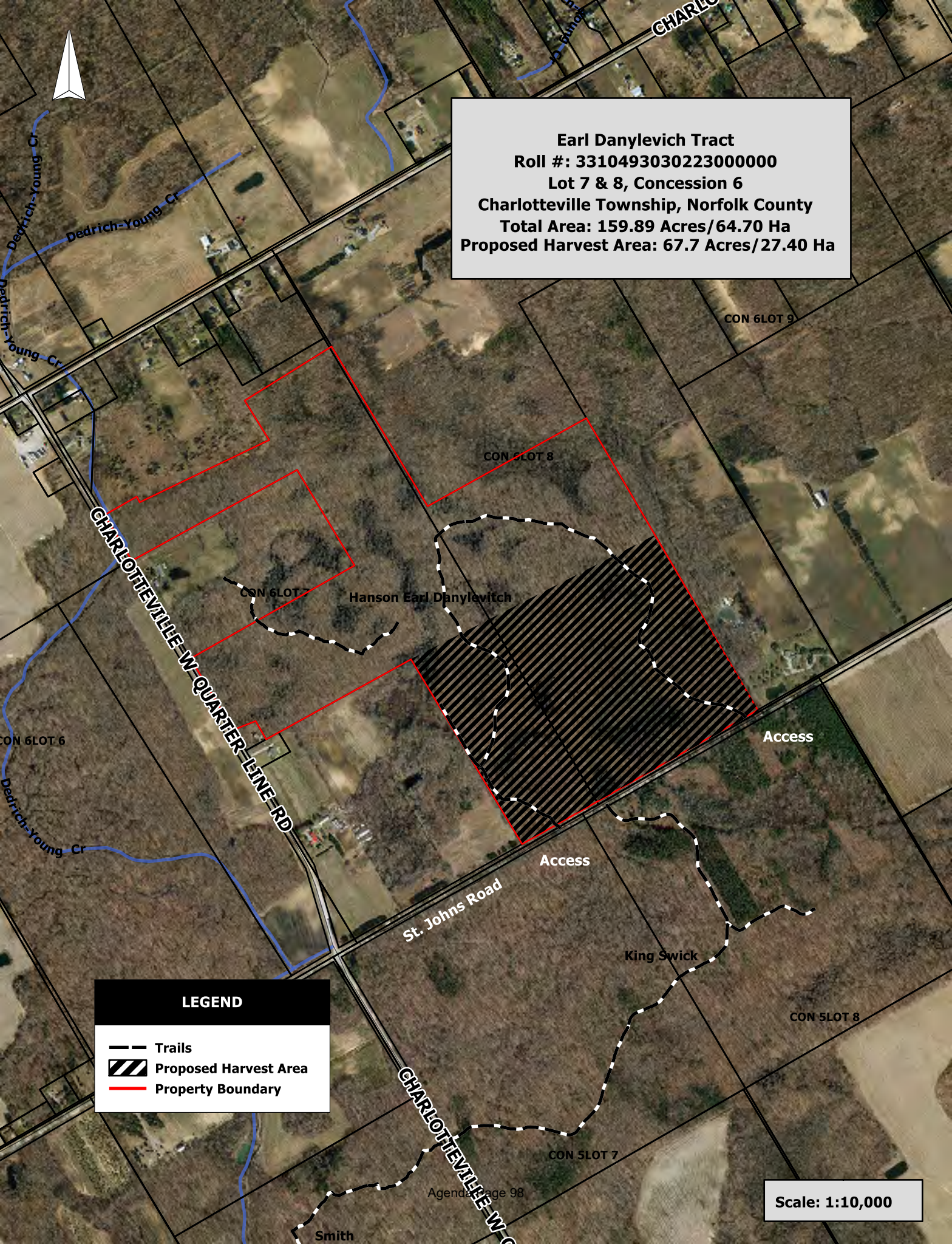
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Debbie Thain, Associate R.P.F.
Forestry Supervisor

Approved & Submitted by:

Judy Maxwell

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General Manager



Earl Danylevich Tract
Roll #: 3310493030223000000
Lot 7 & 8, Concession 6
Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County
Total Area: 159.89 Acres/64.70 Ha
Proposed Harvest Area: 67.7 Acres/27.40 Ha

LEGEND

- Trails
- Proposed Harvest Area
- Property Boundary

Scale: 1:10,000



LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY STAFF REPORT

Date: August 20, 2026

File: 2.1.F.1.1.1

To: Chair and Members,
LPRCA Board of Directors

From: General Manager, LPRCA

Re: Forest Management Prescription/Operating Plans

Recommendation:

THAT the LPRCA Board of Directors approves the prescription/operating plans for the Wilson Tract (Block #2) on 400 Norfolk County Road 60 of South Walsingham Township, and the Swick-King Tract (Block #2) on 568 St. John's Road West of Charlotteville Township.

Link to Strategic Plan:

Strategic Direction #4 – Organizational Excellence

Background:

On an annual basis, staff prepares prescriptions/operating plans for each individual tract that will receive some form of silvicultural treatment. The plan outlines current stand conditions, the silvicultural treatment that will be applied and identifies the goals LPRCA aims to achieve.

The Wilson Tract (Block #2) is 100.00 Ac./40.46 ha, and the Swick-King Tract (Block #2) is 70.00 Ac./28.32 Ha of operable area.

These plans incorporate all collected data from forestry field crews, ecological concerns and past management activities. This plan was prepared in-house by LPRCA forestry staff, and reviewed and approved by Forestry Supervisor. Following board approval, the forest tracts will be marked and tendered for 2027 revenue.

Financial Implications:

All revenues derived from forest management operations of the Wilson Tract (Block #2) and the Swick-King Tract will be credited to the forestry section of the 2027 budget.

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Approved & Submitted by:

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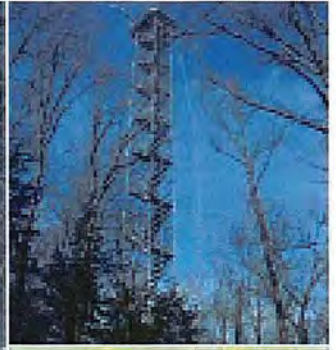


TREE MARKING PRESCRIPTION / OPERATING PLAN

WILSON TRACT
BLOCK #2

2027/2028

LONG POINT REGION
CONSERVATION AUTHORITY



**TREE MARKING PRESCRIPTION / OPERATING PLAN
LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY**

Ownership:	Wilson Tract (Block #2)	Special Designations:	Regionally
M.N.R. District:	Aylmer M.N.R.		Significant Agreement Forest, A.N.S.I.
Lot/Concession:	Lot 5, Con 4		Carolinian Canada Site
Township:	South Walsingham	Total Area:	200.00 Ac./80.93 Ha.
County:	Norfolk	Treatment Area:	100.00 Ac./40.46 Ha.

Stand Access:

400 Norfolk County Road 60, Walsingham, Ontario. Property is gated with access trails throughout property.

Content:

The prescription will consist of detailed guidelines to be followed by the certified tree marking crew, detailed/surrounding area mapping, location of prism plots, Species at Risk mapping, stand analysis and property history to guide markers to obtain a good understanding of the property.

Soil Type: Sand

Objectives:

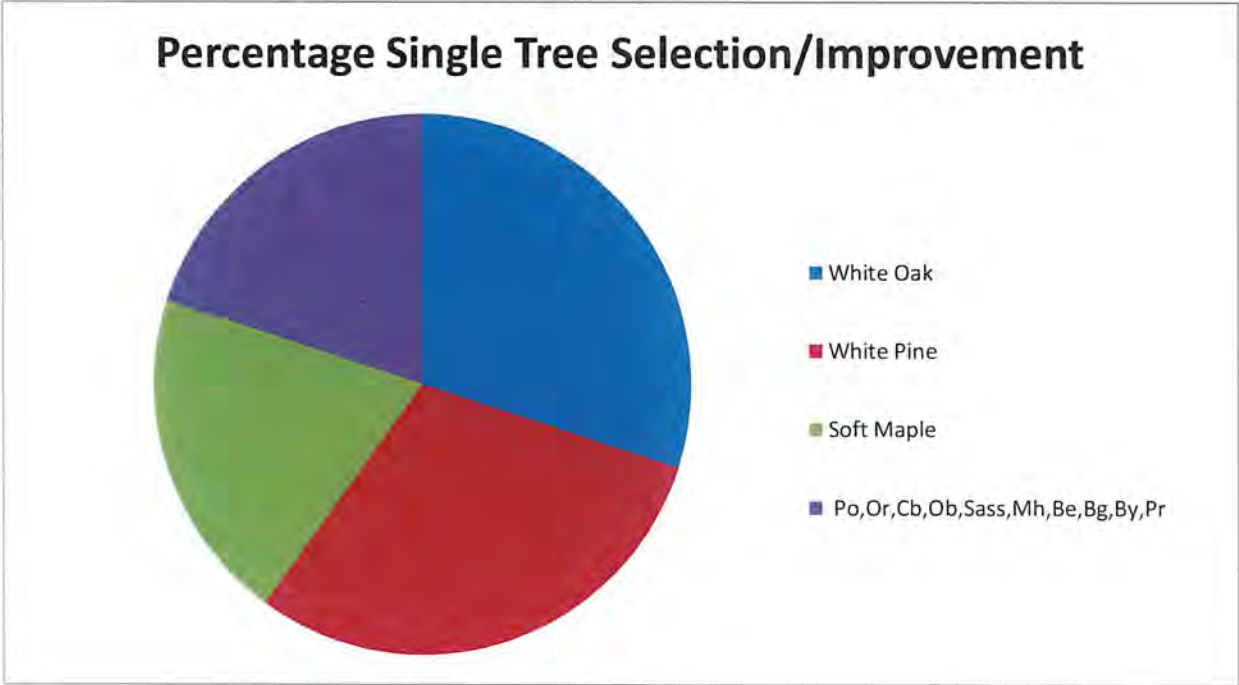
Long Term: Using the selection system to maintain the long term, health, vigor and resilience of a diverse tolerant hardwood forest that supports important forest bird habitat and an adjacent high conservation value component of the LPRCA forest. Periodic light harvests under the selection system using good forestry practices will sustainably maintain all-aged conditions and the diversity of species, and will yield high value wood products as growth over the cutting cycle. Next management will be scheduled for a 20-year rotation with the average growing of 0.5m²/ha/year the BA would be 30m²/ha in 2047 demonstrating harvest is sustainable. Un-even aged stand with potential to obtain 90% quality growing stock. Currently 86% within the operating area. Maintain native species diversity currently located on all sites within the woodlot. This woodlot will be managed as a sawlog production woodlot, promoting high quality forest products for future consideration by employing good forestry practices, while maintaining all I.R.M. objectives. Exotic/Invasive species control by approved methods, to help protect natural heritage features. Improve existing habitat and creation of new habitat types for Species at Risk and Carolinian species such as Eastern Flowering Dogwood, Tulip, Black Gum, American Chestnut etc.

Short Term: Reduce basal area on site to $\pm 20.00 \text{ m}^2/\text{Ha}$ from current $27.52 \text{ m}^2/\text{Ha}$ while maintaining higher residual BAs in the x-large trees to maintain high canopy cover and minimizing

disturbance to light levels and bird habitat. Remove high risk, poor quality and over mature stems from the stand to maintain the health and vigor of the regeneration and residual stems, focusing on the removal of dead/dying White Oak which has dramatically declined over the last 10 years with multiple years of heavy infestation of Spongy Moth. Single tree selection and stand improvement will be the main silvicultural methods to obtain these goals. To promote and encourage Carolinian species and SAR that are currently on site such as American Chestnut and Eastern Flowering Dogwood competing tree species will be removed to increase sunlight and air flow to create a positive response in the form of accelerated growth of and improved vigor. The Red Pine will be thinned to allow native hardwoods to continue to establish and thrive. Removing approximately 1/3 to 45% to bring it down to 300 stems per acre ensuring the remaining trees keep live crowns on 30% to 50% of their total height to maintain robust growth and vigor. No more than 45% of the total basal area in a single thinning operation to prevent windthrow and shock. Management in areas where there is a lower percentage of canopy will be limited in order to increase canopy cover percentage. The stand is currently comprised of White Oak 30%, White Pine 30%, and Soft Maple 20% of the stand. Poplar, Red Oak, Black Cherry, Black Oak, Sassafras, Hard Maple, American Beech, Black Gum and small stand of Red Pine located the north end of the property comprise the remaining 20%. Select crop trees that display genetically superior qualities for seed production and future harvests and mark competitors for removal to promote regeneration efforts.

Stand Information – Single Tree Selection/Improvement

Species Composition: Ow₃, Pw₃, Ms₂, (Po,Or,Cb,Ob,Sass,Mh,Be,Bg,Pr)₂



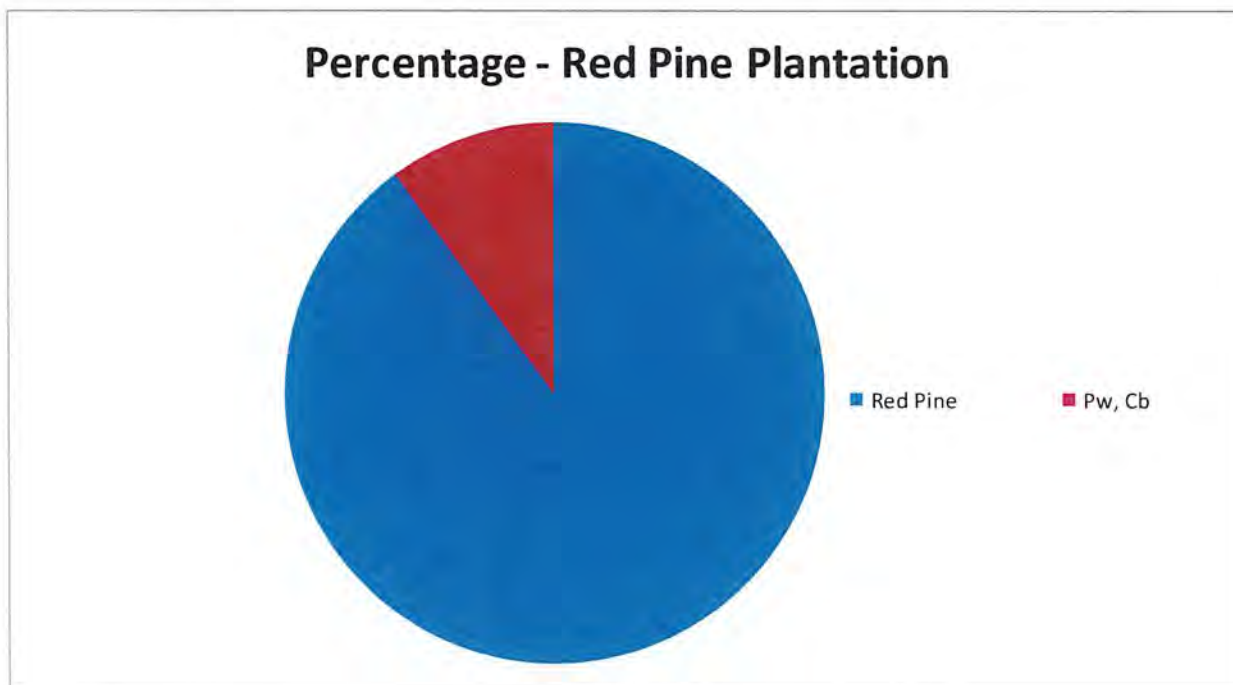
Age Class: Un-Even Age with Even age pockets.
Height (m): 27
Stocking: Over Stocked

Regeneration Notes: Regeneration is light too moderate for both advanced regeneration and early regeneration. Distribution is patchy and quality is poor too good for both early and advanced regeneration.

Early Species Include: Or, Mh, Sass, Cb, Pw, Ew, Aw, Ag, Ms, Po, Be, Hbn, Pr. Growth is light to moderate and quality is poor to good.

Advanced Species Include: Mh, Ew, Aw, Ag, Hbn, Be, Ms, Po, Cb, Sass, By, Id. Growth is light to moderate and quality is poor to good.

Stand Quality Notes: 86% A.G.S., 14% U.G.S. Stand has potential to reach 90% quality growing stock, after current operations, if careful logging practices employed and enforced.



Age Class: Even Age
Height (m): 24
Stocking: Over Stocked

Regeneration Notes: Regeneration is light too moderate for both advanced regeneration and early regeneration. Distribution is patchy and quality is fair too good for both early and advanced regeneration.

Early Species Include: Ms, Aw, Or, Cb, Sass. Growth is light to moderate and quality is fair to good.

Advanced Species Include: Ms, Mh, Or, Cb, Aw. Growth is light to moderate and quality is fair to good.

Stand Quality Notes: 100% A.G.S., 0% U.G.S. Stand has potential to establish and release existing native hardwoods, if careful logging practices employed and enforced.

Site and Topography Notes: The Wilson Tract is 200.00 Acre (80.94 ha) property in South Walsingham Township with frontages along the County Road 60. The property is gated with a 911 sign (#400) at the entrance of County Road 60. The parcel is part of the South Walsingham Sand Ridges Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI). A series of trails pass through the parcel between County Road 60 to the north and 4th Concession Road to the south. A tributary of Big Creek runs west-east through the parcel and corrugated steel pipe culverts installed at the trail crossing locations. A low concrete dam is present along the watercourse near the western property boundary. The topography is rolling with large areas of tableland and several ancient lakeshore dune ridges crossing the parcel in a west-east orientation. The ravine that contains the watercourse is well-defined and is up to 5m deep and flanked by steep banks. (NRSI, 2023)

The parcel is predominantly upland forest with a canopy of White Oak, Red Oak, White Pine and Red Maple. In some areas, a single species is dominant in the canopy; however, Red Maple tends to be present in the understory throughout. Sugar Maple, American Beech and Black Cherry are scattered across the tableland areas, at this point the American Beech is either dead standing or very minimal life left, there was no Sugar Maple-dominated areas noted. Localized patches of Black Oak are present, by the species is relatively uncommon in the parcel. On the dune ridges and drier areas of tableland, the tree species composition suggests Ingrown oak savanna or oak woodland conditions that could be enhanced through extensive harvest of Red Maple. (NRSI, 2023)

Several sizable stands of White Pine and Red Pine are also present and there are mixed stands of pine, oak and maple where the conifer forest transitions to the deciduous-dominated stand. In areas where the pine is quite dense, the understory and ground cover are limited. Two areas of Large-toothed Aspen are present in the north portion of the site and these stands likely represent areas of past disturbance. (NRSI, 2023)

Along the watercourse, the tree cover includes large Red Maple and Eastern Hemlock and scattered Yellow Birch. Small areas of organic soil deposits are present along this feature and support a rich diversity of herbaceous species. With the exception of a small marsh pocket along the western edge of the parcel and swampy areas along the watercourse, the parcel does not contain any other areas

of wetlands. (NRSI, 2023)

A small number of American Chestnut are present in the western and central portion of the site. The removal of competing tree species as part of the silvicultural activities or targeted habitat management will increase sunlight and may produce a positive response in the form of accelerated growth of and improved vigor for these trees. Eastern Flowering Dogwood is limited where soils are mesic and less suitable for the shrub. The majority of individuals are 1-2 m in height and suppressed due to shading. The harvest of competing trees such as aggressive Red Maple will have a positive impact on Eastern Flowering Dogwood with improved vigor and fruit production. The Butternut present at Wilson Tract (Block #2) are saplings that are suppressed by mature tree canopy. The site contains few canopy gaps and sunlight reaching the Butternut is limited. These trees would benefit from thinning of competing canopy to reduce competition and increase available sunlight. (NRSI, 2023)

Field Notes:

Plot Locations:

PLOT 1 -	UTM X:	535739,	Y:	4721451;	Refer to map
PLOT 2 -	UTM X:	535771,	Y:	4721373;	Refer to map
PLOT 3 -	UTM X:	535887,	Y:	4721382;	Refer to map
PLOT 4 -	UTM X:	535851,	Y:	4721255;	Refer to map
PLOT 5 -	UTM X:	535960,	Y:	4721110;	Refer to map
PLOT 6 -	UTM X:	535840,	Y:	4721050;	Refer to map
PLOT 7 -	UTM X:	535743,	Y:	4721134;	Refer to map
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PLOT 9 -	UTM X:	535618,	Y:	4721025;	Refer to map
PLOT 10 -	UTM X:	535547,	Y:	4721188;	Refer to map
PLOT 11 -	UTM X:	535636,	Y:	4721252;	Refer to map
PLOT 12 -	UTM X:	535698,	Y:	4721330;	Refer to map
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PLOT 36 -	UTM X:	535844,	Y:	4721122;	Refer to map
PLOT 38 -	UTM X:	535920,	Y:	4721299;	Refer to map
PLOT 39 -	UTM X:	535843,	Y:	4721438;	Refer to map

PLOT 40 - UTM X: 535773, Y: 4721547; Refer to map
PLOT 41 - UTM X: 535679, Y: 4721494; Refer to map
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PLOT 43 - UTM X: 535757, Y: 4721259; Refer to map

RED PINE PLANTATION

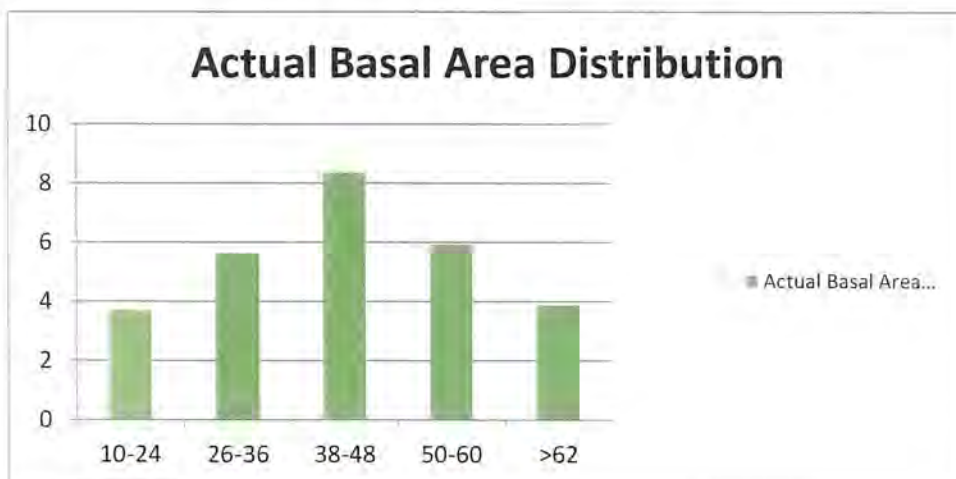
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PLOT 3 - UTM X: 535607, Y: 4721578; Refer to map

Ecological Report and Findings:

A private consultant was retained by the Authority in 2023 to effectively document the SAR and SCC occurrences on site. Field data collected for the Wilson Tract (Block #2) is attached and all of the Provincially Rare Vascular Plants and Provincially Rare Vegetation types that were identified will be protected. Blue flagging ribbon will be placed on these species and vegetation types and Modified Management will be implemented in these Areas of Concern as recommended in best management guidelines. As of December 2018, the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has listed Black Ash (*Fraxinus Nigra*) as threatened. On January 24th, 2024 a decision was made by the Minister to classify Black Ash as Endangered. If there are any concerns identified during marking or harvesting operations, the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks S.A.R. ecologist will be asked for advice and comments, as it relates to the management around or in the proximity to species of concern.

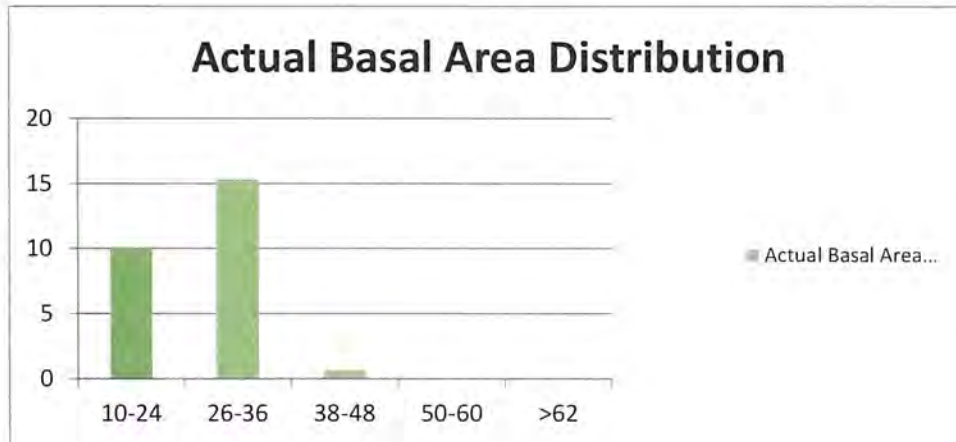
Actual Basal Area Distribution (M²/Ha) Single Tree Selection/Improvement

Tree Size Classes (cm)	10 - 24	26 - 36	38 - 48	50 - 60	62+	TOTAL
Actual Ba M ² /Ha	3.70	5.64	8.36	5.94	4.88	27.52



Actual Basal Area Distribution (M²/Ha) Red Pine Plantation Thinning

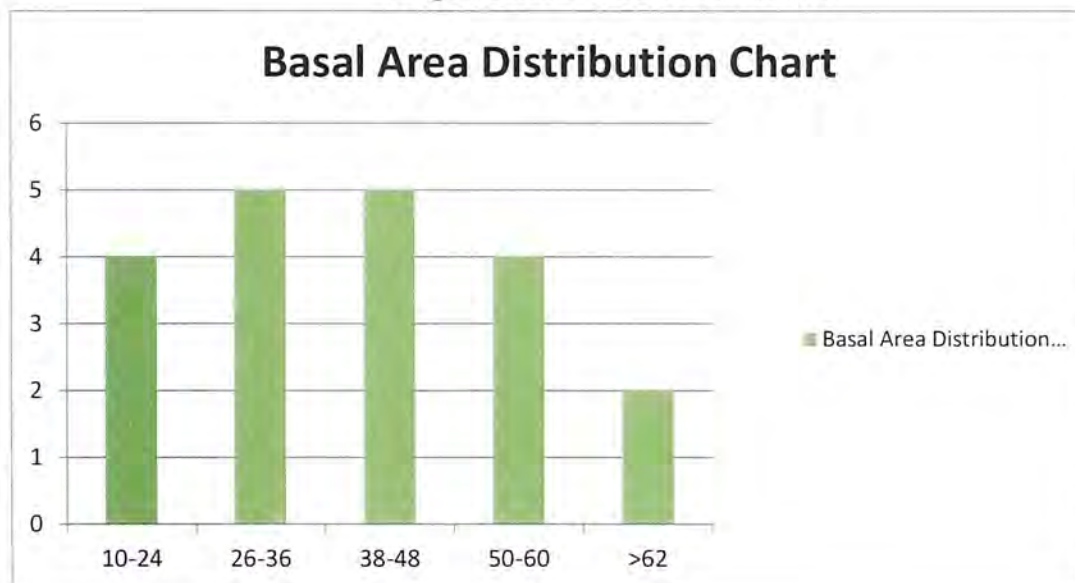
Tree Size Classes (cm)	10 - 24	26 - 36	38 - 48	50 - 60	62+	TOTAL
Actual Ba M ² /Ha	10.00	15.33	0.67	0.00	0.00	26.00



Target Basal Area Distribution Chart

Tree Size (cm)	Ideal Prov. Rec. Ba M ² /Ha
Pole Wood (10 - 24 cm D.B.H.)	4
Small Sawlog (26 - 36 cm D.B.H.)	5
Medium Sawlog (38 - 48 cm D.B.H.)	5
Large Sawlog (50 - 60 cm D.B.H.)	4
X-Large Sawlog (>62 cm D.B.H.)	2
TOTAL	20.0

Target Basal Area Distribution

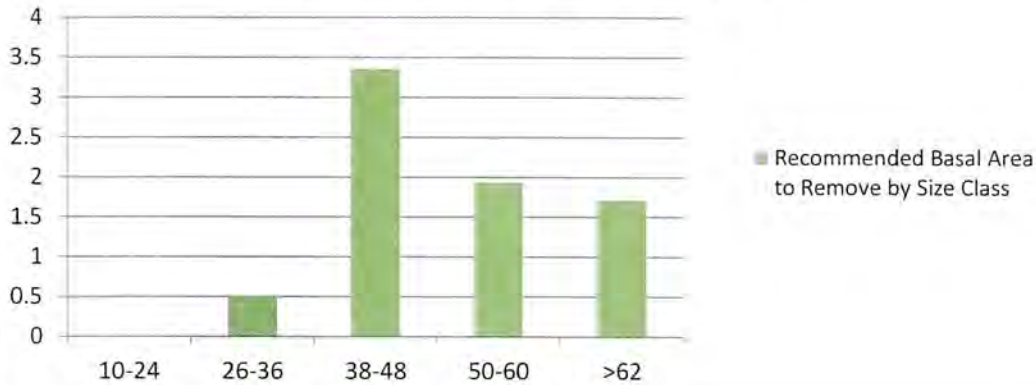


Our goal is to adopt this general direction to meet the ideal provincial recommendations for basal distribution for tolerant hardwoods, while adding some small group selection openings to encourage encouraging regeneration in patches. Regeneration will be monitored to ensure desirable regeneration targets are being met.

Recommended Basal Area to Remove by Size Class – Single Tree/Improvement

Size Class (cm)	Current Ba M2/Ha	Ba M2/Ha to Remove	Retained Ba/M2/Ha	Ideal Prov. Rec. Ba M2/Ha
10 - 24	3.70	0.00	3.70	4.00
26 - 36	5.64	0.50	5.14	5.00
38 - 48	8.36	3.36	5.00	5.00
50 - 60	5.94	1.94	4.00	4.00
>62	3.88	1.72	2.16	2.00
TOTAL	27.52	7.52	20.00	20.00

Recommended Basal Area to Remove by Size Class - Single Tree Selection/Improvement

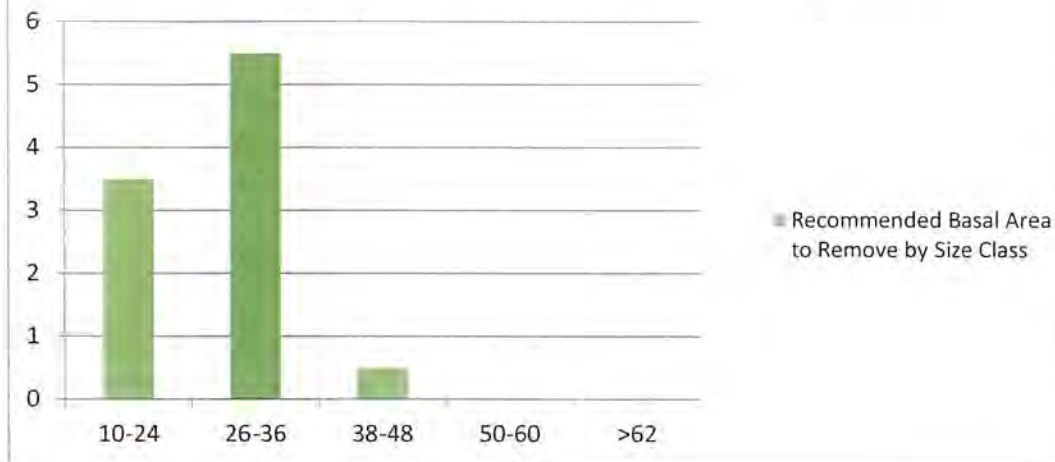


Recommended Basal Area to Remove by Size Class – Red Pine Thinning

Size Class (cm)	Current Ba M2/Ha	Ba M2/Ha to Remove	Retained Ba/M2/Ha	Ideal Prov. Rec. Ba M2/Ha
10 - 24	10.00	3.50	6.50	6.66
26 - 36	15.33	5.50	9.83	10.22
38 - 48	0.67	0.50	0.17	0.45
50 - 60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
>62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	26.00	9.50	16.50	17.33

The Red Pine will be thinned to no more than 1/3 to 45% of the existing basal area to prevent windthrown and shock. Certified markers are to ensure the remaining trees keep live green crowns 30% to 50% of their total height to maintain robust growth and vigor.

Recommended Basal Area to Remove by Size Class - Red Pine Thinning



Stand Prescription:

Treatment Instructions: Target UGS and poor-quality stems for removal. Remove AGS only to reduce BA to desired level and maintain spacing where necessary. Landings already exist on the site from previous forest management operations in 1986. Existing skid trails/walking trails will be utilized for timber extraction and are well established. Where necessary due to the presence of species of concern, skid trails will be re-located to other acceptable locations. Treat all size classes according to the breakdown in the prescription, removing all trees exhibiting signs of infectious diseases/insects. Remove stems in state of decline and/or standing dead merchantable stems where not required for IRM targets. Dead standing stems posing a safety threat to crews will be marked with an "X" for felling. In cases where dead standing trees provide good nesting opportunities or/cavities for wildlife habitat they will be retained and trees will not be marked near these dead trees to reduce safety issues or risk damage to the retained dead standing stem. Stems will be marked in blue paint for protection. Mark all merchantable salvageable stems on the ground or tipped over but leave low grade logs as the benefits will out-weigh the revenue. The downed logs provide shelter and denning sites for mammals, birds, amphibians and reptiles such as salamanders and snakes. Woody debris contributes to the overall ecosystem of the forest and the wildlife therein. During prism cruising small amounts of new Spongy Moth egg masses were noticed on a variety of different tree species throughout the property. Spongy moth egg masses will be monitored during marking operations. Oak wilt is an up and coming concern on the forested tracts containing oak species. This tract will be monitored by the marking crew for any signs of oak wilt throughout the property. Since oak wilt has been reported in Ontario, all tree markers will be made aware of the signs and symptoms of oak wilt. Target all merchantable Ash species for removal, excluding Black Ash. E.A.B. is well established in the stand, and surrounding municipalities. All dead/dying Ash Species, excluding Black Ash will be salvaged. All Black Ash will be

retained for protection and flagged in blue flagging tape with a 30-metre buffer for protection. In January 2024 the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has listed Black Ash (*Fraxinus Nigra*) as Endangered. Black Ash trees will be noted and mapped for any potential recovery efforts or to support future indigenous needs. Target Beech stems infected with Beech Bark Disease/Beech Leaf Disease. This section of woodlot will be managed as a sawlog production woodlot. Certified marking crews will need to evaluate Basal Area distribution frequently to ensure targets are met. Areas that have already had decreased amount of crown closure due to tree mortality will be assessed at time of marking and limited trees will be removed to maintain crown closure. Trees containing reduced volume will be marked clearly with three dots at D.B.H. and stump level using orange paint and a visible "X" indicating there has been a reduction in volume. Mark bumper trees on main trails. All measurements to be Ontario Log Rule Form Class '79. All non-commercial material to be marked with a slash of orange paint on two sides at D.B.H. as well as ground level. Authority winter work crews have carried out vine control and invasive species management in 2025/2026 prior to harvest.

All Black Gum will be retained, with exception given to high risk or poor-quality stems. The decision to mark any Black Gum for removal will be made onsite by certified tree markers. All Black Gum encountered during marking operations, will be flagged so they are visible to the harvesting contractor. Marking crew will avoid marking any trees to close in proximity to SAR/SCC that have been flagged for protection by the Ecologist. Trees that are marked to be harvested in proximity of SAR/SCC species will have an arrow indicating the direction the tree should be felled. Tree marking will avoid wetland areas, in particular those which accumulate water as vernal pools, because rutting is likely to damage these sensitive habitats, no harvesting is to occur in these areas unless is guaranteed to be undertaken when the ground is frozen. Marking crew will read and follow all recommendations outlined in the Ecological report.

I.R.M. Instructions: Maintain species diversity throughout the stand to benefit all forms of fauna during all seasons. Retain recommended number of cavity (10/Ha) and mast (10/Ha) trees of different species to ensure annual mast production, nesting, roosting and escape opportunities for wildlife. Identify and protect significant wildlife habitat. Mark lowland areas in a manner that will facilitate easy removal of marked timber to minimize damage. Candidate cavity and mast trees will be identified with either blue flagging ribbon or paint. All stick nests if encountered to be identified with blue flagging ribbon as A.O.C. and appropriate boundaries established for protection. Ensure all habitat guidelines contained within the Species Conservation Act, 2025 (SCA) are met or exceeded. Recommendations contained within the new management guidelines for forest birds in Southern Ontario will also be implemented by tree markers.

I.R.M. Instructions Specific to Certified Markers:

Certified Tree markers will be aware of the sensitive habitats that exist throughout the property and concentrate on enhancing and protecting existing habitat for SAR present on the site. Careful consideration will be taken in removing declining/over-mature trees throughout stand considering canopy closure to ensure closure is sufficient for the protection and encouragement of SAR migratory birds which could potentially be located onsite while still promoting and encouraging SAR such as American Chestnut and Flowering Dogwood. All areas flagged in blue by the Ecologist will be avoided and protected. Any trees that have potential of falling into protected areas will be avoided or arrows will be put on trees for directional felling. No trees will be marked within the protected areas which will be flagged in blue flagging tape.

Certified markers are to preserve all prominent dead standing trees (snags) and live trees with visible cavity excavations, particularly Oaks, American Beech and Polar as long as there is no safety risk to harvesting crew. Maintain a high canopy closure (minimum 70-80%) inside mature ravines or swampy pockets. Markers are to avoid marking low, horizontal-branching understory tree that hang over watercourses or trails, to promote prime nesting sites.

Special Instructions: All machinery to be used in this timber extraction activity will be previously cleaned to help prevent the spread of invasive/exotic non-desirable species. All cutting and skidding crews will be instructed to use the recommended careful logging procedures as per the Silvicultural Guide to Managing Southern Ontario Forests. Careful logging around advanced growth will be implemented in all areas. All other considerations will be outlined in the standard Long Point Region Conservation Authority "Agreement for the Sale of Standing Timber". Operations will only be undertaken during dry or frozen ground conditions to minimize impacts on the forest floor. No harvesting will take place from **March 31st – September 1st** to protect birds and habitat during breeding season. Any exceptions to this rule will be authorized by Bird Canada. All A.O.C.'s to be marked with blue flagging ribbon or blue paint.

LPRCA Property Other Uses: The Wilson Tract a vast network of forest tracts owned and managed by L.P.R.C.A. A wide range of permitted land uses are enjoyed by the public during the various seasons. Activities include hunting, nature viewing, and gathering of nuts/seeds/edible mushrooms (with written permission), X-country skiing, and nature trails. In order to eliminate user conflicts during timber harvesting activities, this tract will be posted restricting public use until operations are completed.

Research: The Wilson Tract have been used over the years for many different groups for research with one of the main projects being the research by McMaster University which has been conducting carbon sequestration research since 2012. The objectives of the McMaster University project are quantifying carbon, water and energy budgets of the forest and explore how these properties might be impacted by climate change, extreme weather events and natural or anthropogenic disturbances. McMaster University researchers would observe the impact of the proposed thinning of the Wilson Tract through single-tree selection on the carbon, water and energy exchanges over the post-thinning years and explore the impacts of both natural and human disturbances. Proposed thinning would help improve the health of forest to future natural disturbances and contribute in preserving and enhancing the species diversity and overall species composition.

Birds Canada has done Breeding Bird Surveys over the years in the Wilson Tract and provide the data to LPRCA in order to in the protection of SAR Migratory birds and their habitat.

Follow Up Recommendations: Monitor stand on an annual basis for blow down and further signs of insect/disease presence (HWA/Spongy Moth/Oak Wilt). Monitor regeneration to determine if desirable species are regenerating. If not, follow up treatments will be required such as manual removal with a brush saw, or approved herbicide application to remove competition or non-desirable species. (Invasive/Exotic Species) All areas of High Conservation Values will be inspected and assessed after commercial timber operations are completed to ensure that there has been no impact to the site. Follow-up inspections will be completed every three years or sooner if required. If necessary, a qualified consultant that manages invasive/Exotic species will be contacted for control of these species. Hire a private Consultant to do Bird Surveys on all SAR present onsite to see the effects if any on the bird populations have declined or increased since the harvest.

Property History:

Previous Forest Management Operations:

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| 2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• MFTIP was completed and submitted for the 2027 tax season and property was removed from CLTIP.• Long Point World Biosphere Forest Monitoring Program continues in the southern portions of the block. |
| 2025 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spongy Moth Trap was installed and removed in partnership program with the University of Toronto• Trail Maintenance was done on fallen trees• Hemlock was inventoried for HWA treatment |
| 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Property was treated for invasive species, concentrating on Multiflora Rose. Trails were cleared of downed trees.• Spongy Moth Trap was installed and removed in partnership program with the University of Toronto |

- 2023
 - Property was surveyed for invasive species.
 - The entire property was prism cruised to determine basal area, species composition, and compartment definition as per the requirements of the MFTIP program. (10-year renewal)
 - Block #2 was ecologically surveyed
- 2022
 - Detailed Prism cruise was conducted to determine BA in Block 1.
 - NEST Crew conducted Flowering Dogwood Surveys
 - Block #1 – Ecological survey conducted on 50 Acres.
- 2021
 - Block 2 was cruised to determine Basal Area
- 2020
 - 911 Numbers were assigned and signs were put up
- 2015
 - Installed 50 ft high triangular tower – purpose is to get access to Oak tree leaves to measure photosynthesis once a month
- 2014
 - Installed soil respiration chamber system to measure organic matter decomposition.
 - Installed 5.5 ft. X 5 ft. wooden shed
- 2011
 - Request to have Flux tower installed at the Wilson Tract in South Walsingham. Dr. Altaf Arain – McMaster University. Carbon Exchange in a temperate deciduous forest in Southern Ontario.
 - Mike Carrier was hired to trim 4 trees that block tower guide wires. Power line has been laid. Tower has been started, delay due to theft of metal pieces value - \$8000.
 - Rain gauge was installed.
- 2002
 - Natural Heritage Woodland was designated in 2002 of the total 195 acres designated in the South Walsingham Sand Ridges, 33.7 was designated in the Wilson Tract in the southern portion of the property.
- 2001
 - The entire tract was prism cruised
- 1994
 - A salvage harvest (dead white oak) was carried out, this produced 61.35m3, or 16.9 cords of fuelwood
- 1993
 - A poplar salvage harvest (fuelwood) was carried out, producing 48.22 stacked m3.
- 1991
 - A red pine salvage harvest (fuelwood) was carried out, producing 71.42 m3.
- 1990
 - A white pine and red pine harvest were carried out, this harvest produced 25,158 F.B.M
- 1989
 - A white pine harvest was carried out producing 19,422 F.B.M.
- 1987
 - 45 cords of fuelwood were removed (tops from previous commercial harvest).
 - 20 cords of poplar were removed.

- 1986
 - A commercial timber harvest was conducted, producing 16,939 F.B.M.
 - This tract was cruised.
- 1984
 - A commercial timber harvest was carried out, this harvest produced 186,399 F.B.M.
 - 350 standard cords of fuelwood were removed. (tops from previous commercial harvest).
- 1978
 - A white pine harvest was carried out, which produced 16,983 F.B.M.
- 1977
 - A mixed hardwood sawlog harvest was carried out, producing 3,517 F.B.M.
- 1976
 - Removal of girdled trees from around roadway.
- This tract was girdled
- 1972
 - White pine was released by the removal of the hardwood overstory.
- 1971
 - Approximately 300 red pine and white pine crop trees were pruned.
- 1969
 - This tract was pruned, white pine crop trees.
- 1961
 - 13, 500 F.B.M. of White were removed.
 - 2,000 F.B.M. of Red oak were removed.
 - 1,500 of Red pine were removed.
- 1955
 - Property was purchased from John Back.

Year of Next Cut: 2047

Prescription Approved by:

Prescription Prepared by: Debbie Thain, Associate R.P.F.

Adopted by: LPRCA Full Authority

Board Approval:



Current Stand Analysis for Harvest or Intermediate Cutting (Single Tree Selection):

TREE SIZE CLASSES	POLEWOOD 10-24cm		SAWTIMBER						LARGE GROWTH 62+cm		TOTAL	
			SMALL 26-36cm		MEDIUM 38-48cm		LARGE 50-60cm					
SPECIES	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS
Soft Maple	27	5	20	1	26	0	16	2	8	0	97	8
Poplar	0	0	14	0	13	0	3	0	0	0	30	0
Red Oak	0	0	1	0	4	1	3	1	4	0	12	2
White Oak	3	0	17	5	38	17	20	12	4	3	82	37
White Pine	12	0	16	1	25	3	35	1	42	3	130	8
Black Cherry	5	0	5	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	15	1
Black Oak	0	0	0	0	3	2	5	0	0	0	8	2
Sassafras	4	2	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	4
Hard Maple	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Red Pine	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTAL TREES	54	7	84	9	114	24	82	16	58	6	392	62
BA (m²/Ha) **	3.27	0.42	5.09	0.55	6.91	1.45	4.97	0.97	3.52	0.36	23.76	3.76
BA (m²/Ha) TOTAL	3.70		5.64		8.36		5.94		3.88		27.52	
ACTUAL BA (m²/ha) = 27.52 AGS% 86% UGS% 14%												

Current Stand Analysis for Harvest or Intermediate Cutting (Red Pine Thinning):

TREE SIZE CLASSES	POLEWOOD 10-24cm		SAWTIMBER						LARGE GROWTH 62+cm		TOTAL	
			SMALL 26-36cm		MEDIUM 38-48cm		LARGE 50-60cm					
SPECIES	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS
Red Pine	14	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	0
White Pine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Black Cherry	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTAL TREES	15	0	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	39	0
BA (m²/Ha) **	10.00	0.00	15.33	0.00	0.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26.00	0.00
BA (m²/Ha) TOTAL	10.00		15.33		0.67		0.00		0.00		26.00	
ACTUAL BA (m²/ha) = 26.00 AGS% 100% UGS% 0%												

Stems per acre: 526 stems/1300 stems per ha - can bring down no more than 1/3 to 45%.

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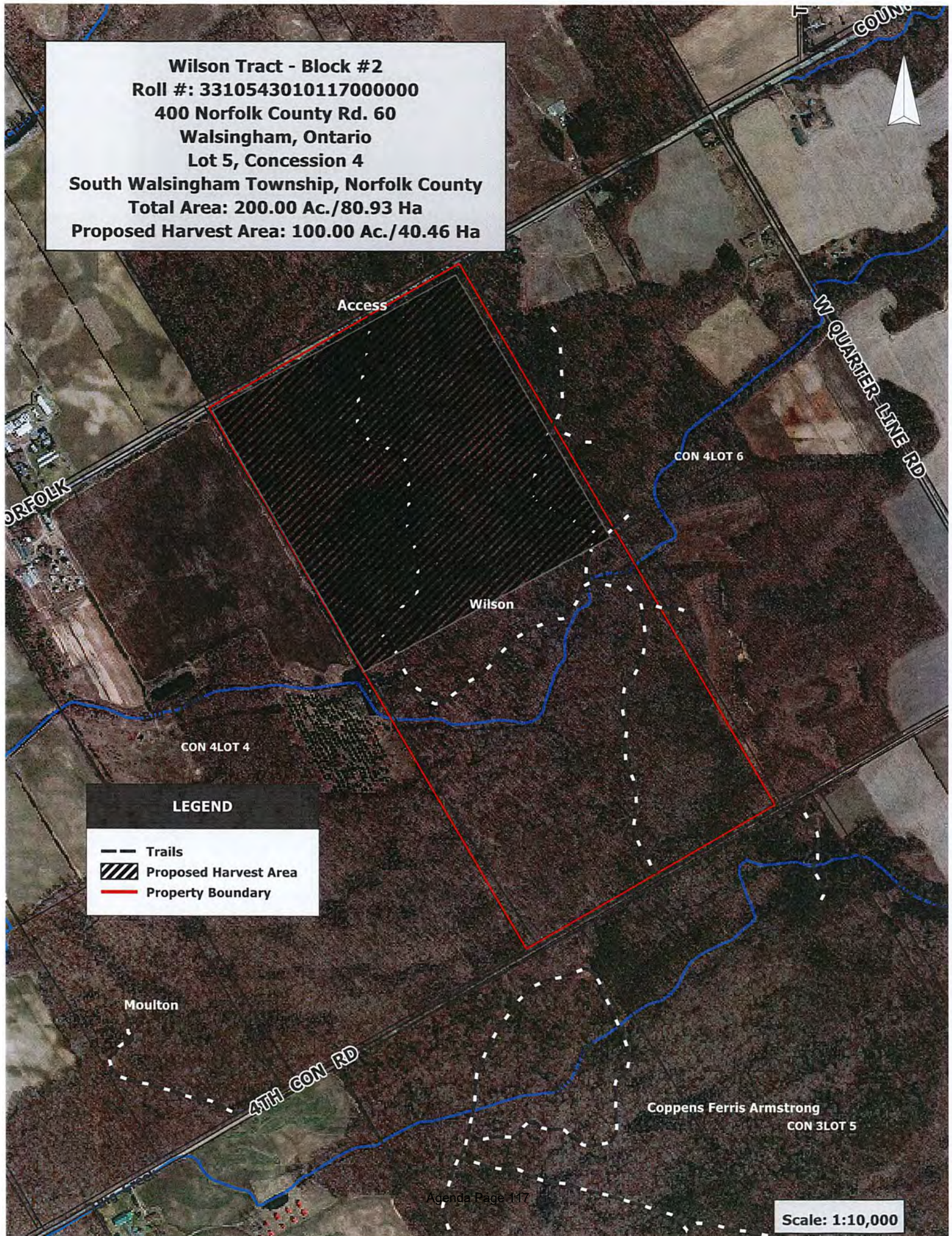
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Lot 5, Concession 4

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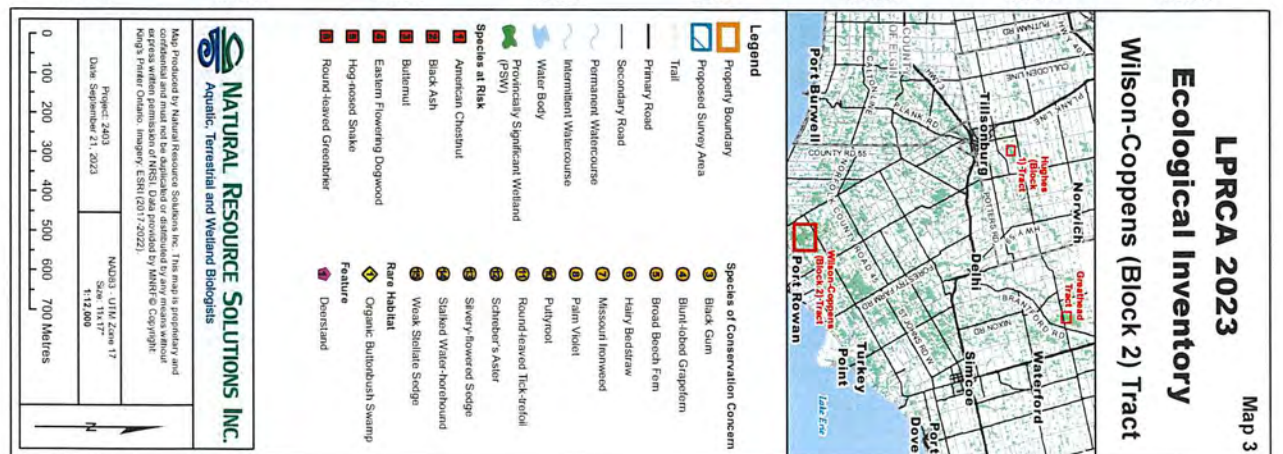
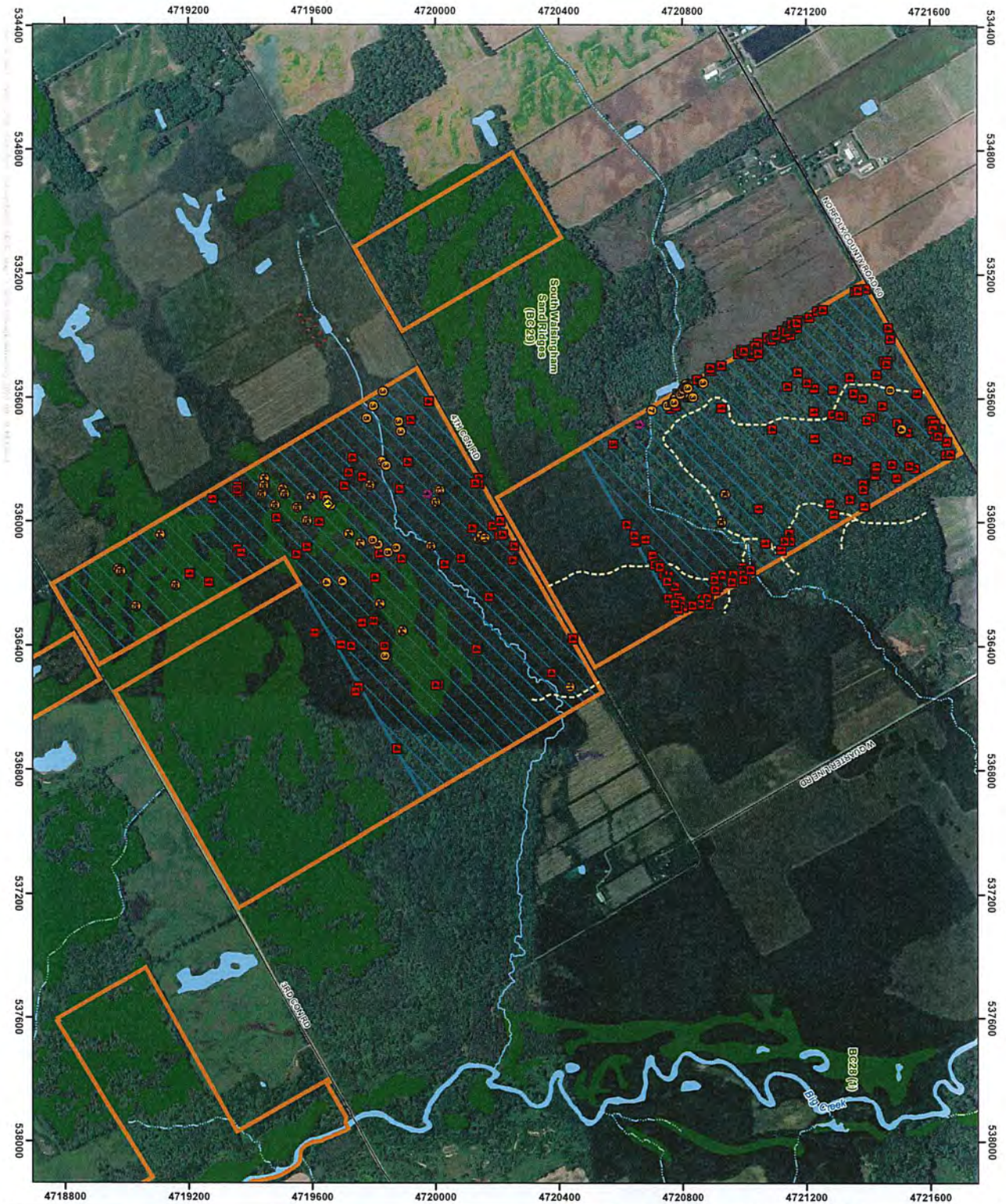
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Lot 5, Concession 4
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Total Area: 200.00 Ac./80.93 Ha
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LEGEND

-  Trails
-  Proposed Harvest Area
-  Property Boundary



Wilson Tract - Block 2



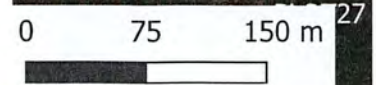
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Legend

- Property Boundary
- Natural Heritage
- Block Boundary
- Trails
- Conifer Plots ●
- Prism Points ●
- Watercourse —

Wilson Tract
 400 Norfolk County Road 60, Walsingham, ON
 Lot 5, Concession 4
 South Walsingham Township, Norfolk County
 Total Area: 200.00 Ac. / 80.93 Ha
 Harvest Area: 100 Ac. / 40.46 Ha
 Roll #: 3310543010117000000

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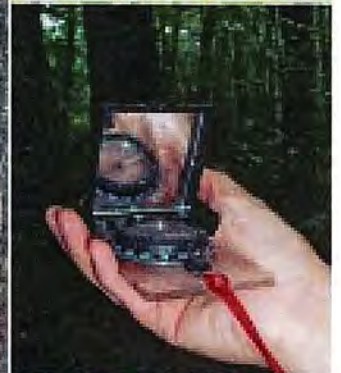
TREE MARKING

PRESCRIPTION / OPERATING PLAN

SWICK-KING TRACT
BLOCK #2

2027/2028

LONG POINT REGION
CONSERVATION AUTHORITY



**TREE MARKING PRESCRIPTION / OPERATING PLAN
LONG POINT REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY**

Ownership:	Swick-King Tract (Block #2)	Special Designations: Regionally
M.N.R. District:	Aylmer M.N.R.	Significant Agreement Forest
Lot/Concession:	Lot 7 & 8, Con 5	Total Area: 100.00 Ac./80.93 Ha.
Township:	Charlotteville	Proposed Harvest Area: 70.00 Ac./28.32 Ha.
County:	Norfolk	

Stand Access:

568 St. John's road West (Block #2), Simcoe, ON N3Y 4K1. Property is gated with access trails throughout property.

Content:

The prescription will consist of detailed guidelines to be followed by the certified tree marking crew, detailed/surrounding area mapping, location of prism plots, Species at Risk mapping, stand analysis and property history to guide markers to obtain a good understanding of the property.

Soil Type: Sand

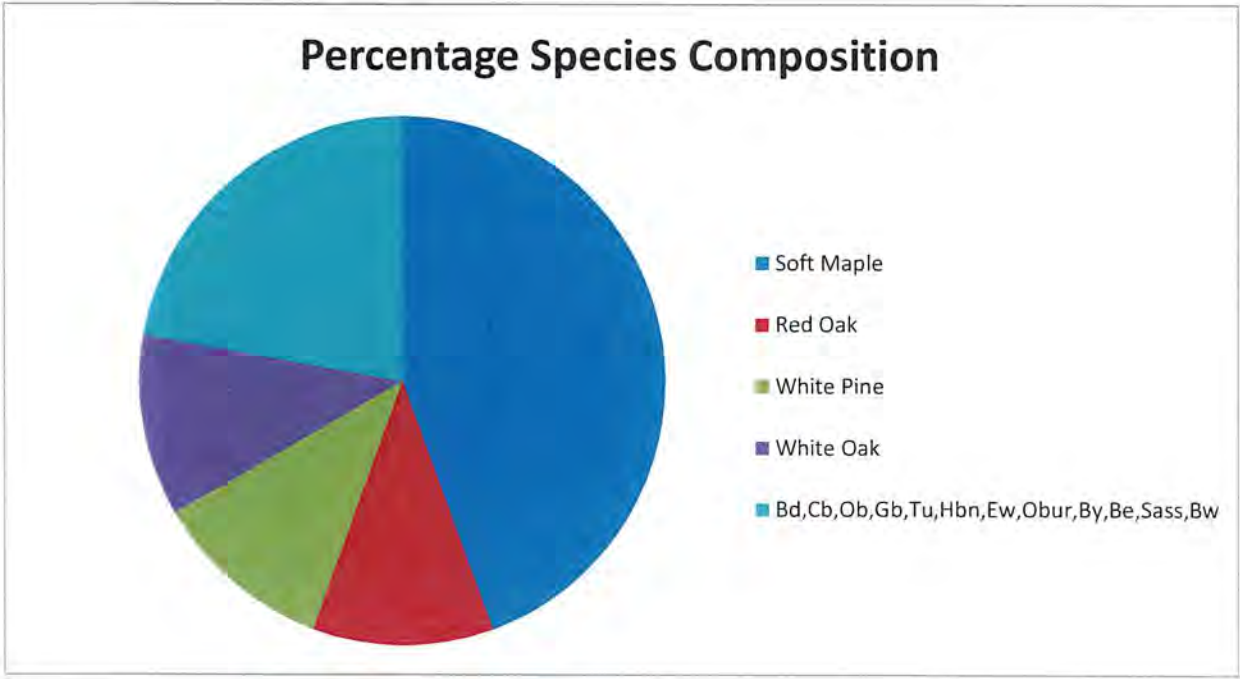
Objectives:

Long Term: Using the selection system to maintain the long term, health, vigor and resilience of a diverse tolerant hardwood forest that supports important forest bird habitat and an adjacent high conservation value component of the LPRCA forest. Periodic harvests under the single tree selection system using good forestry practices will sustainably maintain all-aged conditions and the diversity of species, and will yield high value wood products as growth over the cutting cycle. Next management will be scheduled for a 20-year rotation. Un-even aged stand with potential to obtain 90% quality growing stock. Currently 88% within the operating area. Maintain native species diversity currently located on all sites within the woodlot. This woodlot will be managed as a sawlog production woodlot, promoting high quality forest products for future consideration by employing good forestry practices, while maintaining all I.R.M. objectives. Exotic/Invasive species control by approved methods, to help protect natural heritage features. Improve existing habitat and creation of new habitat types for Species at Risk and Carolinian species such as Eastern Flowering Dogwood, Tulip, Black Gum, American Chestnut etc.

Short Term: Reduce basal area on site to $\pm 18.00 \text{ m}^2/\text{Ha}$ from current $22.26 \text{ m}^2/\text{Ha}$ while maintaining higher residual BAs in the x-large trees to maintain high canopy cover and minimizing disturbance to light levels and bird habitat. Remove high risk, poor quality and over mature stems

from the stand to maintain the health and vigor of the regeneration and residual stems, focusing on the removal of dead/dying Oak which has dramatically declined over the last 10 years with multiple years of heavy infestation of Spongy Moth. Removal of American Beech if still salvable. Single tree selection will be the main silvicultural method to obtain these goals. To promote and encourage Carolinian species and SAR that are currently on site such as American Chestnut and Eastern Flowering Dogwood competing tree species will be removed to increase sunlight and air flow to create a positive response in the form of accelerated growth of and improved vigor. Management in areas where there is a lower percentage of canopy will be limited in order to increase canopy cover percentage. The stand is currently comprised of Soft Maple 40%, Red Oak 20%, White Pine 10% and White Oak 10% of the stand. Basswood, Black Cherry, Black Oak, Black Gum, Tulip, Bitternut Hickory, White Elm, Bur Oak, Yellow Birch, American Beech, Sassafras and White Birch comprise the remaining 20%. Select crop trees that display genetically superior qualities for seed production and future harvests and mark competitors for removal to promote regeneration efforts.

Species Composition: Ms₄,Or₂,Pw₁,Ow₁, (Bd,Cb,Ob,Gb,Tu,Hbn,Ew,Obur,By,Be,Sass,Bw)₂



Age Class: Un-Even Age with Even age pockets.
 Height (m): 27
 Stocking: Over Stocked

Regeneration Notes: Regeneration is light to moderate for both advanced regeneration and early regeneration. Distribution is patchy and quality is poor to good for both early and advanced regeneration.

Early Species Include: Ag, Aw, Or, Sass, Gb, Ms, Be, tu, Cb, By, Mh. Growth is light to moderate and quality is poor to good.

Advanced Species Include: Sass, Ag, Aw, Be, Cb, Gb, Ms, Hbn, Tu, Pw, By, Or, Ow. Growth is light to moderate and quality is poor to good.

Stand Quality Notes: 88% A.G.S., 12% U.G.S. Stand has potential to reach 90% quality growing stock, after current operations, if careful logging practices are employed and enforced.

Site and Topography Notes: The Swick-King Tract is 200.00 Acre (80.93 ha) property in Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County with frontages along both St. John's Road West (911#: 568) and the Charlotteville West Quarter Line (911#: 1104). Wetlands throughout the parcel are part of the DYC7 (3) Provincially Significant Wetland Complex. A gated access at St. John's Road leads to an existing staging area and a trail that runs south before intersecting with a west-east trail. The southern half of the survey area does not contain any existing trails, likely due to the span of maple swamp on organic substrate that is inundated through the spring. The topography is level to gently rolling with a 5-meter-tall ridge located centrally within the survey area. The ridge of well drained sand is an ancient lakeshore dune that now supports oak-dominated forest. (NRSI, 2024)

The survey area includes upland forest with a canopy of Red Oak, White oak, White Pine and Red Maple and organic swamp that is largely Red Maple and Freeman Maple with small amounts of Yellow Birch, Black Gum and American Elm. A block of mature White Pine Plantation is present in the north central portion of the site. The ridge that runs through the center of the survey area is dominated by White Oak and Red Oak with Witch Hazel, American Chestnut and Flowering Dogwood that reflects an ingrown oak woodland community that could be enhanced through selective harvest of Red Maple in this area. (NRSI, 2024)

The site is generally free of invasive species with the exception of localized patches of Garlic Mustard. The existing staging area contains a mixture of native and non-native species but none of the non-native species are problematic and likely to spread into the intact treed communities. (NRSI, 2024)

Field Notes:

Plot Locations:

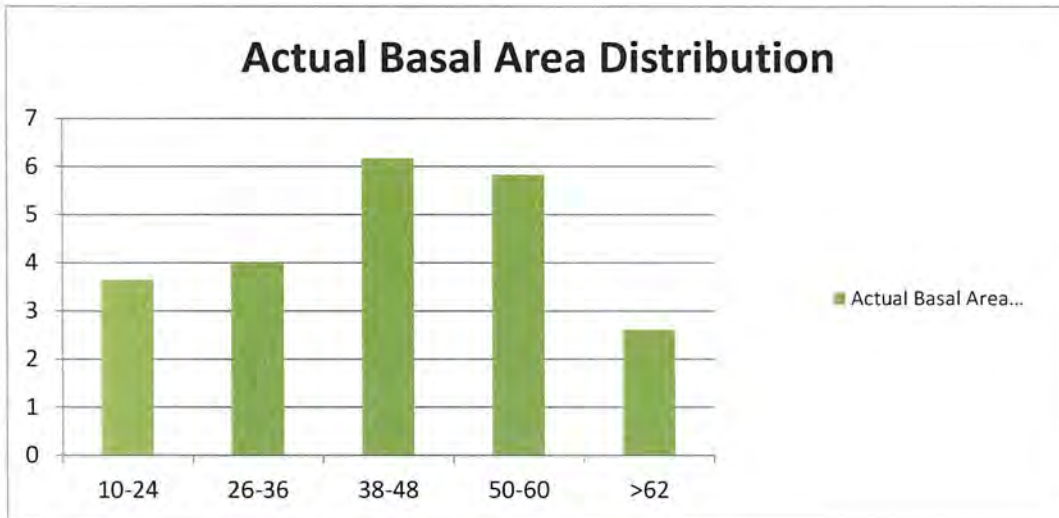
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Ecological Report and Findings:

A private consultant was retained by the Authority in 2024 to effectively document the SAR and SCC occurrences on site. Field data collected for the Swick-King Tract (Block #2) is attached and all of the Provincially Rare Vascular Plants and Provincially Rare Vegetation types that were identified will be protected. Blue flagging ribbon will be placed on these species and vegetation types and Modified Management will be implemented in these Areas of Concern as recommended in best management guidelines. As of December 2018, the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has listed Black Ash (*Fraxinus Nigra*) as threatened. On January 24th, 2024 a decision was made by the Minister to classify Black Ash as Endangered. If there are any concerns identified during marking or harvesting operations, the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks S.A.R. ecologist will be asked for advice and comments, as it relates to the management around or in the proximity to species of concern.

Actual Basal Area Distribution (M²/Ha)

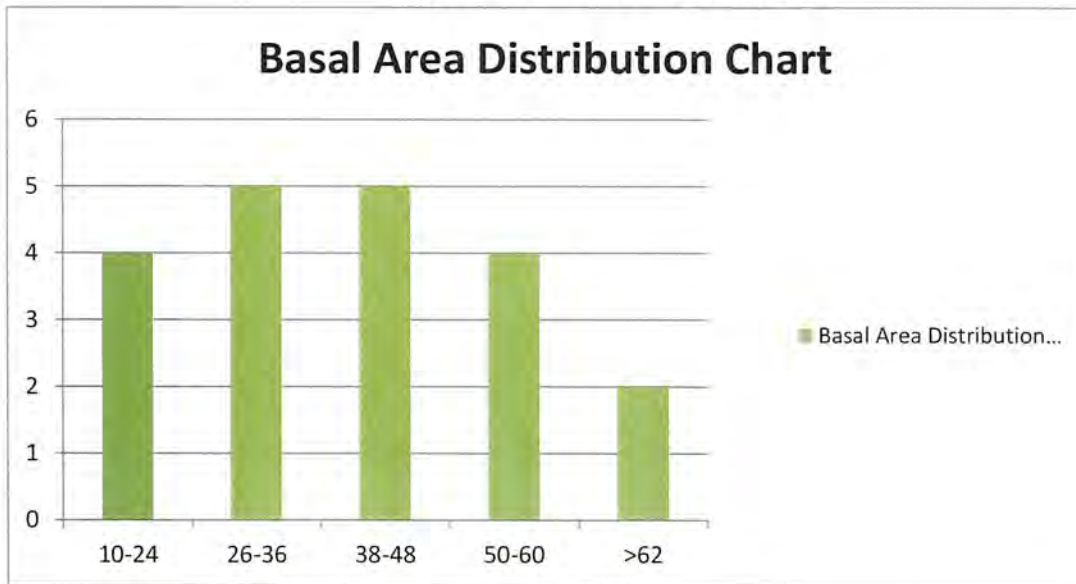
Tree Size Classes (cm)	10 - 24	26 - 36	38 - 48	50 - 60	62+	TOTAL
Actual Ba M²/Ha	3.65	4.00	6.17	5.83	2.61	22.26



Target Basal Area Distribution Chart

Tree Size (cm)	Ideal Prov. Rec. Ba M ² /Ha
Pole Wood (10 - 24 cm D.B.H.)	4
Small Sawlog (26 - 36 cm D.B.H.)	5
Medium Sawlog (38 - 48 cm D.B.H.)	5
Large Sawlog (50 - 60 cm D.B.H.)	4
X-Large Sawlog (>62 cm D.B.H.)	2
TOTAL	20.0

Target Basal Area Distribution



Our goal is to adopt this general direction to meet the ideal provincial recommendations for basal distribution for tolerant hardwoods, while adding some small group selection openings to encourage encouraging regeneration in patches. Regeneration will be monitored to ensure desirable regeneration targets are being met.

Recommended Basal Area to Remove by Size Class – Single Tree/Improvement

Size Class (cm)	Current Ba M2/Ha	Ba M2/Ha to Remove	Retained Ba/M2/Ha	Ideal Prov. Rec. Ba M2/Ha
10 - 24	3.65	0.00	3.65	4.00
26 - 36	4.00	0.00	4.00	5.00
38 - 48	6.17	1.26	4.91	5.00
50 - 60	5.83	2.00	3.83	4.00
>62	2.61	1.00	1.61	2.00
TOTAL	22.26	4.26	18.00	20.00



Stand Prescription:

Treatment Instructions: Target UGS and poor-quality stems for removal. Remove AGS only to reduce BA to desired level and maintain spacing were necessary. Landings already exist on the site from previous forest management operations in 1998. Existing skid trails/walking trails will be utilized for timber extraction and are well established. Where necessary due to the presence of species of concern, skid trails will be re-located to other acceptable locations. Treat all size classes according to the breakdown in the prescription, removing all trees exhibiting signs of infectious diseases/insects. Remove stems in state of decline and/or standing dead merchantable stems where not required for IRM targets. Dead standing stems posing a safety threat to crews will be marked with an "X" for felling. In cases where dead standing trees provide good nesting opportunities or/cavities for wildlife habitat they will be retained and trees will not be marked near these dead trees to reduce safety issues or risk damage to the retained dead standing stem. Stems will be marked in blue paint for protection. Mark all merchantable salvageable stems on the ground or tipped over but leave low grade logs as the benefits will out-weigh the revenue. The downed logs provide shelter and denning sites for mammals, birds, amphibians and reptiles such as salamanders and snakes. Woody debris contributes to the overall ecosystem of the forest and the wildlife therein. During prism cruising small amounts of new Spongy Moth egg masses were noticed on a variety of different tree species throughout the property. Spongy moth egg masses will be monitored during marking operations. Oak wilt is an up and coming concern on the forested tracts containing oak species. This tract will be monitored by the marking crew for any signs of oak wilt throughout the property. Since oak wilt has been reported in Ontario all tree markers will be made aware of the signs and symptoms of oak wilt. Target all merchantable Ash species for removal, excluding Black Ash. E.A.B. is well established in the stand, and surrounding municipalities. All dead/dying Ash Species, excluding Black Ash will be salvaged. All Black Ash will be retained for protection and flagged in blue flagging tape with a 30-metre buffer for protection. In January

2024 the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has listed Black Ash (*Fraxinus Nigra*) as Endangered. Black Ash trees will be noted and mapped for any potential recovery efforts or to support future indigenous needs. Target Beech stems infected with Beech Bark Disease/Beech Leaf Disease. This section of woodlot will be managed as a sawlog production woodlot. Certified marking crews will need to evaluate Basal Area distribution frequently to ensure targets are met. Areas that have already had decreased amount of crown closure due to tree mortality will be assessed at time of marking and limited trees will be removed to maintain crown closure. Trees containing reduced volume will be marked clearly with three dots at D.B.H. and stump level using orange paint and a visible "X" indicating there has been a reduction in volume. Mark bumper trees on main trails. All measurements to be Ontario Log Rule Form Class '79. All non-commercial material to be marked with a slash of orange paint on two sides at D.B.H. as well as ground level. Authority winter work crews have carried out vine control and invasive species management in 2025/2026 prior to harvest.

All Black Gum will be retained, with exception given to high risk or poor-quality stems. The decision to mark any Black Gum for removal will be made onsite by certified tree markers. All Black Gum encountered during marking operations, will be flagged so they are visible to the harvesting contractor. Marking crew will avoid marking any trees too close in proximity to SAR/SCC that have been flagged for protection by the Ecologist. Trees that are marked to be harvested in proximity of SAR/SCC species will have an arrow indicating the direction the tree should be felled. Tree marking will avoid wetland areas, in particular those which accumulate water as vernal pools, because rutting is likely to damage these sensitive habitats, no harvesting is to occur in these areas unless it is guaranteed to be undertaken when the ground is frozen. Marking crew will read and follow all recommendations outlined in the Ecological report.

I.R.M. Instructions: Maintain species diversity throughout the stand to benefit all forms of fauna during all seasons. Retain recommended number of cavity (10/Ha) and mast (10/Ha) trees of different species to ensure annual mast production, nesting, roosting and escape opportunities for wildlife. Identify and protect significant wildlife habitat. Mark lowland areas in a manner that will facilitate easy removal of marked timber to minimize damage. Candidate cavity and mast trees will be identified with either blue flagging ribbon or paint. All stick nests if encountered to be identified with blue flagging ribbon as A.O.C. and appropriate boundaries established for protection. Ensure all habitat guidelines contained within the Species Conservation Act, 2025 (SCA) are met or exceeded. Recommendations contained within the new management guidelines for forest birds in Southern Ontario will also be implemented by tree markers.

I.R.M. Instructions Specific to Certified Markers:

Certified Tree markers will be aware of the sensitive habitats that exist throughout the property and concentrate on enhancing and protecting existing habitat for SAR present on the site. Careful consideration will be taken in removing declining/over-mature trees throughout stand considering canopy closure to ensure closure is sufficient for the protection and encouragement of SAR migratory birds which could potentially be located onsite while still promoting and encouraging SAR such as American Chestnut and

Flowering Dogwood. All areas flagged in blue by the Ecologist will be avoided and protected. Any trees that have potential of falling into protected areas will be avoided or arrows will be put on trees for directional felling.

Certified markers are to preserve all prominent dead standing trees (snags) and live trees with visible cavity excavations, particularly oaks, beech and polar as long as there is no safety risk to harvesting crew. Maintain a high canopy closure (minimum 70-80%) inside mature ravines or swampy pockets. Markers are to avoid marking low, horizontal-branching understory tree that hang over watercourses or trails, to promote prime nesting sites.

Special Instructions: All machinery to be used in this timber extraction activity will be previously cleaned to help prevent the spread of invasive/exotic non-desirable species. All cutting and skidding crews will be instructed to use the recommended careful logging procedures as per the Silvicultural Guide to Managing Southern Ontario Forests. Careful logging around advanced growth will be implemented in all areas. All other considerations will be outlined in the standard Long Point Region Conservation Authority "Agreement for the Sale of Standing Timber". Operations will only be undertaken during dry or frozen ground conditions to minimize impacts on the forest floor. No harvesting will take place from **March 31st – September 1st** to protect birds and habitat during breeding season. Any exceptions to this rule will be authorized by Bird Canada. All A.O.C.'s to be marked with blue flagging ribbon or blue paint.

LPRCA Property Other Uses: The Swick-King Tract a vast network of forest tracts owned and managed by L.P.R.C.A. A wide range of permitted land uses are enjoyed by the public during the various seasons. Activities include hunting, nature viewing, and gathering of nuts/seeds/edible mushrooms (with written permission), X-country skiing, and nature trails. In order to eliminate user conflicts during timber harvesting activities, this tract will be posted restricting public use until operations are completed.

Research:

Birds Canada has done Breeding Bird Surveys over the years in the Swick-King Tract and provide the data to LPRCA in order to in the protection of SAR Migratory birds and their habitat.

Follow Up Recommendations: Monitor stand on an annual basis for blow down and further signs of insect/disease presence (HWA/Spongy Moth/Oak Wilt). Monitor regeneration to determine if desirable species are regenerating. If not, follow up treatments will be required such as manual removal with a brush saw, or approved herbicide application to remove competition or non-desirable species. (Invasive/Exotic Species) All areas of High Conservation Values will be inspected and assessed after commercial timber operations are completed to ensure that there has been no impact to the site. Follow-up inspections will be completed every three years or sooner if required. If necessary, a qualified consultant that manages invasive/Exotic species will be contacted for control of these species.

Property History:

Previous Forest Management Operations:

- 2026
 - The entire property was prism cruised to determine basal area, species composition, and compartment definition as per the requirements of the MFTIP program. (10-year renewal)
- 2024
 - Ecological survey was conducted on the east block (Block #2).
- 2023
 - Property was surveyed for invasive species, mapped and GPS'ed.
 - Block was split into half and two fuelwood agreements were done, both for 100 face cords.
 - East Block (Block #2) was prism cruised to determine Basal Area
- 2022
 - West block (Block #1) was marked and tendered for commercial timber harvest. Bid was awarded to Townsend Lumber
 - 10 Cucumber Magnolia seedlings were planted and GPS'ed throughout the West Block of Swick King.
- 2021
 - Gypsy Moth surveys were conducted throughout the property using the Modified Kaldar Plot Method to determine the infestation severity.
 - Property was marked for harvest. Tree Marking Audit test block was selected in the north west corner of the property.
 - Property was sprayed with Btk for Gypsy Moth by Zimmer Air between May 21st and June 6th.
 - Property was divided into 2 blocks. The west block (Block #1) was marked.
 - Gypsy Moth surveys were conducted to determine the success of the spray program.
 - Entire property was surveyed for invasive species
- 2020
 - 911 numbers were assigned and signs put up
 - Block #1 was prism cruising for potential Harvesting.
- 2019
 - Ecological survey was conducted on the west block (Block #1) and property boundaries were reflagged. Cucumber Magnolia and Spotted Wintergreen were found and recorded for protection.
- 2017
 - Property was cruised for 2017 MFTIP Renewal.
- 2013
 - R.D.L. Logging and Fuelwood, removed 167 standard cords of Fuelwood.
 - Craig Gundry removed 2000 F.B.M. of White Pine.
 - New signage on property.
- 2012
 - Dave Thomson removed 21,846 F.B.M. of White Pine.
- 2011
 - East half (Block #1) of tract was marked for harvest Approx.: 100 Ac's total of 205,709 Board Feet Measure. Tender out and Porter Lumber was awarded the contract. Pine Plantation was also marked: Red Pine (Sawlogs) 787.48 Cubic Feet (41 Trees), Red Pine (Poles): 817.80 Cubic Feet (31 Trees), White Pine (Sawlogs): 1792.3 Cubic Feet (63 Trees).
 - West side of Tract was cut for fuelwood for all Authority parks for the summer of 2011. Approx. 400 face cords were removed.
- 2010
 - Tract was cruised for basal area. Boundaries walked and re-flagged.
 - Salvage cut of 7 White Pine was removed by Townsend Lumber.
- 2006
 - This tract was cruised for basal area calculations, and a regeneration survey was conducted.
- 2004
 - A commercial timber harvest of Scot's pine was carried out on the King tract and Swick tract, producing 10,381.2 ft³.
- 2003
 - A standing timber harvest was carried out on the Swick-King Tract, producing 1724 F.B.M.
- 2002
 - A fuelwood harvest was carried out on the Swick-King Tract which produced 26 cords of wood.
- 2001
 - A fuelwood harvest was undertaken on the Swick-King Tract this year, producing 320 face cords.

- 2000 • Regeneration plot surveys were conducted throughout the entire tract.
- 1999 • A mixed conifer plantation thinning was undertaken, producing;
 - Red Pine - 1872.1 ft³
 - White Pine - 339.9 ft³
 - Scots Pine – 9971.1 ft³
 - Poplar – 64.3 ft³
- An improvement/fuelwood harvest producing 70 cords of wood was carried out.
- A white pine plantation thinning was conducted; which produced 4546 F.B.M.
- This took place on both the King Tract and the Swick Tract.
- 1998 • A commercial timber harvest was carried out on the Swick-King Tract, which produced 222,498 F.B.M.
- The entire tract was cruised.
- 1996-1997 • An improvement harvest, tops from commercial harvest, and standing fuelwood harvest was carried out on the Swick-King Tract; producing 2049.94 stacked m³ (569.43 stacked cords).
- 1995-1996 • Regeneration Cut Commercial Timber harvest (sawlog and veneer), over 80 acres which is divided between both the King Tract and the Swick Tract. This harvest produced 249,782 F.B.M.
- 1994 • This entire tract was cruised.
- 1993 • The road system was completed by filling in the lower areas with sand fill. This was completed over the entire tract.
- 1987-1988 • A fuelwood cut and tending cut was carried out over the Swick Tract, producing 12.6 cords.
- A commercial poplar harvest was carried out the same year, which produced 206.6m³.
- 1987 • A firewood harvest along with a thinning of the pine plantation was carried out on the Swick-King Tract. This produced 71 face cords. Note 33 face cords went to Haldimand Park and 38 cords were sold.
- 1985-1986 • A thinning of Eastern white pine and Scot's pine was carried out on the Swick Tract, producing 30 cords of wood.
- 1981-1982 • L.P.R.C.A cut 40 cords of fuelwood along the north-west corner of the tract. This area was previously girdled - this took place on the King Tract.
- 1970-1980 • A thinning of Red pine and Scot's pine was done. This thinning produced 30.33 cords of wood - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1978-1979 • Pruning, girdling, and cleaning were carried out on 80 acres of this tract - this took place on both the King Tract and the Swick Tract.
- 1977-1978 • A salvage cut of Red pine was carried out, which produced 9.25 cords of wood - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1976-1977 • 600 Red oak were planted over a 1-acre area on the Swick Tract.
- 1976 • Maintenance of roads was carried out. This took place on the King Tract.
- 1975-1976 • A bulldozer was used as part of the road maintenance and ditch cleaning.
- A thinning of 3 acres was carried out - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1975 • ¾ of a mile of road was maintained - this took place on the King Tract
- 1974 • Gates, signs, and posts were erected.
- Basic road maintenance was completed on the roads within the tract.
- During this year the tract was also cruised - this took place on the King Tract
- 15 cords of Eastern white pine and Red pine were removed - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1973 • The cutting of poplar performed which produced 22.5 cords of wood - this took place on the King Tract.

- Signs and gates were placed at the tract.
- A harvest of Scots pine produced 855 F.B.M.
- Road maintenance was also carried out during this year - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1972 • Work on the boundaries was carried out - this took place on the Swick Tract.
- 1971 • A cut was carried out producing 130.3 cords.
- Basic road maintenance was also performed during this year - this took place on the King Tract
- 1969 • Basic road maintenance was carried out - this took place on the King Tract
- 8000 Eastern White Pine and 3500 White spruce were planted over an 11-acre area.
- Over a 7-acre area, Red pine and White pine were pruned - this took place on the Swick Tract
- 1964 • 16500 Eastern white pine were planted over a 9-acre area - this took place on the King Tract
- 1963 • 14,500 Eastern White pine were under planted over a 12-acre area - this took place on the King Tract
- 1962 • 31,000 Eastern White pine and 1300 Carolina poplar were planted over 31 acres - this took place on the King Tract
- 1961 • 2000 Red oak were planted over 1 acre - this took place on the King Tract
- 1960/1965 • Property was purchased in two separate blocks consisting of approx. 100 ac each. Purchased from Paul Swick and Mary Elizabeth King Estates.

Year of Next Cut: 2047

Prescription Prepared/Approved by: Debbie Thain, Associate R.P.F.

Adopted by: LPRCA Full Authority

Board Approval Date:



Current Stand Analysis for Harvest or Intermediate Cutting:

MANAGEMENT UNIT	Swick King - Block #2	LOT #	7	CONCESSION #	5							
COUNTY	Norfolk	ROLL #	3310493050033000000									
TOWNSHIP	Charlotteville	TOTAL AREA	80.93	Ha	200 Acres							
MNR DISTRICT	Aylmer	COMPARTMENT AREA:	70.00 /28.33 Ac/Ha									
INSPECTED BY	C. Reinhart	SOIL TYPE	Sand									
DATE INSPECTED	Feb 8 & 10, 2023	AREA OF DESIGNATION	N/A Ha									
SPECIAL DESIGNATIONS	N/A											
STAND ACCESS	From the town of Tillsonburg take Hwy #3, south on Hwy #59, proceed through the town of Langton, East on McDowell Road, proceed south on Hwy #16 (Forestry Farm Rd.) to St. John's Road. Property located on the corner of St. John's Rd and Charlotteville West Quarter Line. Access for Block #2 568 St. John's Road West. Property is gated.											
PRISM TALLY:												
2m ² /ha												
STATIONS TALLIED	23											
STAND ANALYSIS TALLY (BY SPECIES, SIZE CLASS, AND QUALITY CLASS)												
TREE SIZE CLASSES	POLEWOOD 10-24cm		SAWTIMBER						LARGE GROWTH 62+ cm		TOTAL ALL	
			SMALL 26-36cm		MEDIUM 38-48cm		LARGE 50-60cm					
SPECIES	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS	AGS	UGS
Soft Maple	18	1	19	3	38	0	16	3	8	0	99	7
Red Oak	2	0	3	0	4	1	22	0	7	0	38	1
Basswood	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
White Pine	0	0	0	0	5	0	10	1	6	0	21	1
Black Cherry	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Black Oak	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
White Oak	1	0	1	1	13	0	6	0	4	0	25	1
Black Gum	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tulip	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	5	0
Bitternut Hickory	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
White Elm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bur Oak	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Yellow Birch	8	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	2
American Beech	0	5	0	2	0	3	0	5	0	1	0	16
Sassafras	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
White Birch	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL TREES	34	8	37	9	67	4	58	9	29	1	225	31
BA (m²/ha) **	2.96	0.70	3.22	0.78	5.83	0.35	5.04	0.78	2.52	0.09	19.57	2.70
BA (m²/ha) TOTAL	3.65		4.00		6.17		5.83		2.61		22.26	

Swick-King Tract - Block #2
Roll#: 3310493050033000000
568 St. John's Rd. West, Simcoe, ON
N 1/2 Lot 7, N 1/2 Lot 8, Concession 5
Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County
Total Area - 200.00 Ac./80.93 Ha
Proposed Harvest Area: 70.00 Ac./28.32 Ha



Access

King Swick

Block #2

CON 5LOT 8

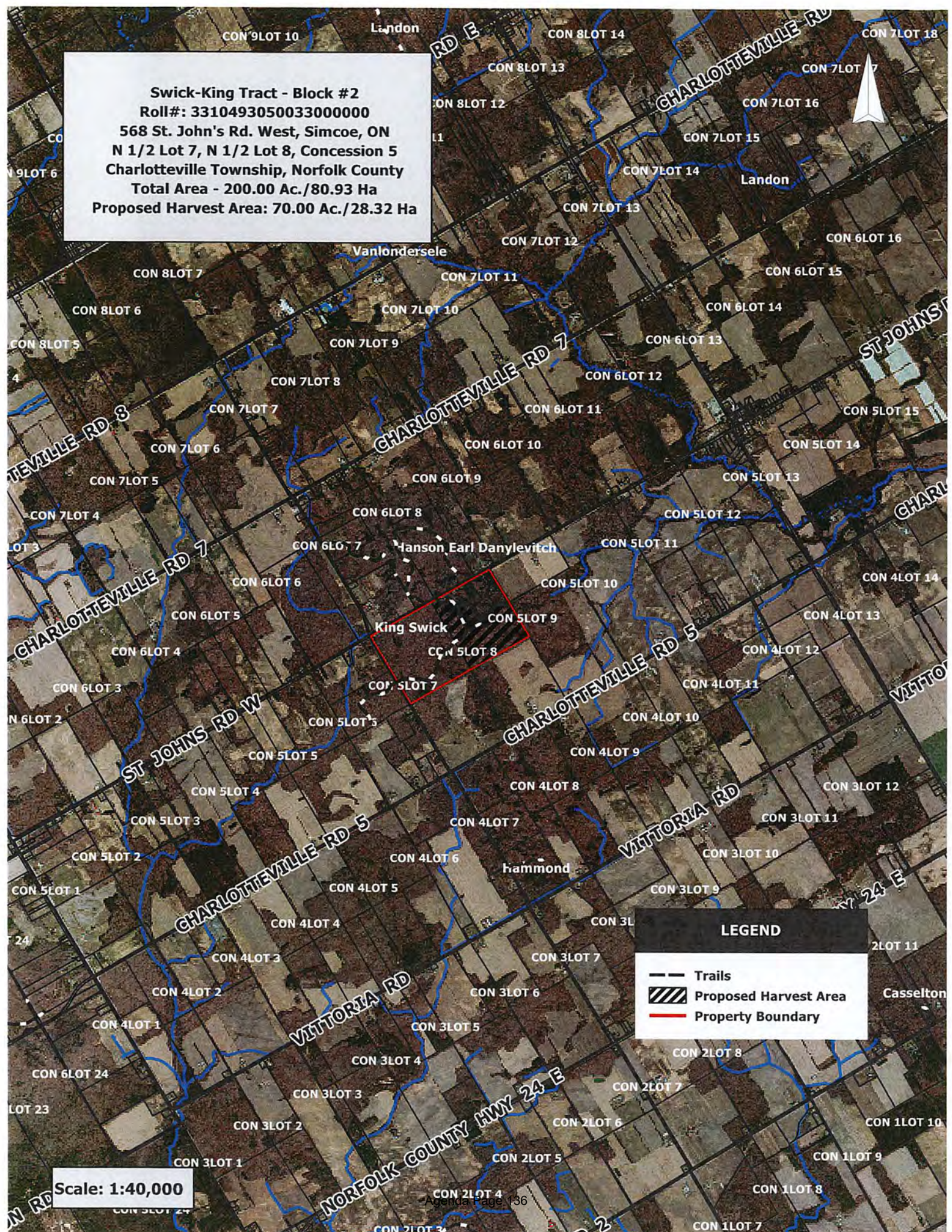
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LEGEND

- Trails
- ▨ Proposed Harvest Area
- Property Boundary

Scale: 1:5,000

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Scale: 1:40,000

LEGEND

- Trails
- ▨ Proposed Harvest Area
- Property Boundary



Map 5

LPRCA 2024

Ecological Inventory

Swick-King Tract

Legend

- Property Boundary
- Proposed Survey Area
- Primary Road

Species at Risk

- American Chestnut
- Eastern Flowering Dogwood
- Pumpkin Ash
- Spotted Wintergreen

Species of Conservation Concern

- Appalachian Sedge
- Black Gum
- Stalked Waterhorehound

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Legend

- Property Boundary 
- Property Parcels 
- Prism Plots 
- Watercourse 
- Trails 
- HarvestArea 

SWICK – KING TRACT

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