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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Engagement Summary Report documents the engagement activities completed during Phase 1 of Future Caledon: Caledon's Official Plan Review (OPR). The focus of Phase 1 was on establishing a Vision and determining community priorities for the Official Plan. This report summarizes all feedback from the community, stakeholders and government agencies.

INTRODUCTION

The Town of Caledon is creating a new Official Plan, a road map for the next 30+ years. The Town's new Official Plan will embrace Caledon's community charm while preparing Caledon to manage its growth over the next 30+ years. Official Plans must be consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) 2020, issued under the *Planning Act*, and must conform with any applicable Provincial and Regional Plans, including the 2020 consolidated Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (2017), the Greenbelt Plan (2017), Niagara Escarpment Plan (2017) and the Region of Peel Official Plan (currently being updated), as they relate to the Town of Caledon. These overarching policy documents provide direction to the Town on land use planning matters.

At the time of this report, the Official Plan work program consisted of four phases which will result in a detailed review and preparation of a new Official Plan. Those phases include:

- **Phase 1: Visioning and Consultation, and Background Review** – will result in a community Vision and a summary of community priorities. The Vision and summary of community priorities will inform future planning policy directions by establishing what the community values and how the Town is envisioned to evolve over the 30-year planning horizon. This phase will also focus on data collection and the review of background information required to advance the OPR.

The work completed as part of Phase 1 is presented in this summary report.

- **Phase 2: Synthesis** – This phase will involve the synthesis of inputs from various documents, studies, and reports to address the key themes related to growth management, the natural environment, healthy and complete communities, natural resources, and general technical and housekeeping matters.
- **Phase 3: Policy Development** – will involve the development of policy directions and a new and accessible format for the updated draft Official Plan.
- **Phase 4: Draft New Official Plan** – will involve the technical writing, reviewing, evaluating, and implementing policies for the new Official Plan.

CONSULTATION PROGRAM

Phase 1 of the engagement program included three rounds as illustrated in Figure 1. Between each round, the Project Team took the feedback we heard and crafted Vision Statements and community priorities to be validated through further engagement activities.

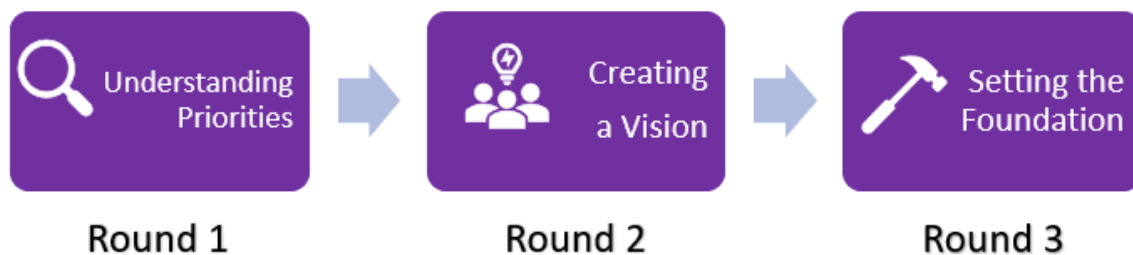


Figure 1: Phase 1 Rounds of Engagement

- **Round 1: Understanding Priorities** – This round focused on soliciting input into what residents and stakeholders found to be the most important priorities for the Town to focus on as Caledon grows and evolves. Engagement opportunities for this Round included:
 - Satellite Office Events
 - Community Events
 - Pop Up Events
 - HaveYourSayCaledon.ca: Story Telling Tool
 - HaveYourSayCaledon.ca: Ideas Tool
- **Round 2: Creating a Vision** – In Round 2, the Project Team took the feedback received in Round 1 to craft draft Vision Statements and community priorities to test with the community. Engagement opportunities for this Round included:
 - Caledon Technical Advisory Committee Meeting
 - Future Caledon Vision Workshop
 - Vision Survey
- **Round 3: Setting the Foundation** – Round 3 saw the Project Team return to the community with a revised Vision Statement and community priorities to ensure that the Team is on the right track to begin developing Policy Directions for the Official Plan that respond to the community-driven Vision Statement and community priorities. Engagement opportunities for this Round included:
 - Public Open House

The Project Team engaged approximately 1,400 stakeholders through various engagement tools and methods during two main phases: between Fall 2019 and March 2020, with a pause due to COVID-19, and Fall 2021 to present. Table 1 demonstrates the tools and tactics used by the project team to engage participants in conversations about setting a Vision for the Official Plan Review. Greater detail about these tools and methods, as well as the communications channels used to promote these events, can be found in sections 2.1 and 2.2 in the body of this report.

Table 1: Engagement Program

Engagement Tool / Tactic	Date Range	Engagement Reach
Satellite Office	December 2019 – February 2020 • 28 Events	• 219 Participants
Community Events	December 2019 – February 2020 • 8 Events	• 322 Participants
Pop Up Events	December 11, 2019 – March 2020 • 7 Events	• 578 Participants
Official Plan Review: Story Telling Tool	November 2019 – March 2020	• 3 Participants
Official Plan Review: Ideas Tool	November 2019 – March 2020	• 21 Participants
Official Plan Review Team Workshop	August 11, 2021	• 4 Participants
Caledon Technical Advisory Committee Meeting	August 19, 2021	• 32 Participants
Future Caledon Vision Workshop	September 16, 2021	• 12 Participants
Vision Survey	September 20, 2021 – October 7, 2021	• 110 Participants
Public Open House	October 18, 2021	• 99 Participants
TOTAL:		1,400

WHAT WE HEARD

The Phase 1 engagement program culminated in a draft Vision Statement and priorities developed from considerable input from the community engagement events listed in Table 1. The following section describes the draft Vision Statement and identifies community priorities as they were presented to the community at the October 18th, 2021 Public Open House meeting. The input received from the community will be used to finalize the Vision Statement and inform an understanding of community priorities as foundational elements of the Official Plan.

Draft Official Plan Vision Statement

On the basis of public feedback received over roughly two years, the following draft OP Vision Statement was developed and presented to participants of the Public Open house:

“Our Caledon is a sustainable, connected and complete community. We celebrate our heritage, diversity and rural roots and are stewards of our environment.”

Participants in the Public Open House provided the following feedback:

- **Connected:** the term “connected” should be better defined. There were some concerns that the term could imply approval of the Highway 413/GTA West Corridor.
- **Celebrate:** the term “celebrate” was seen as not a meaningful word. Suggestions included considering the word “protection” instead, particularly related to rural routes and the environment.
- **Safety:** Consider including the term “safety” in the vision to reflect the health, safety, and welfare of the community.
- **Environment:** Environment should be at the forefront of the statement and not last. The concepts of natural heritage, landscapes and wildlife corridors should be highlighted in the statement. Sustainability should be more specifically defined.

Feedback received through the Public Open House will be used to finalize the draft Vision Statement for inclusion in the Official Plan.

Official Plan Community Priorities

Similar to the draft Vision Statement, community priorities were developed on the basis of feedback received during Rounds 1 and 2 of the Phase 1 consultation program. The section below provides a high-level summary of the feedback received as it relates to the priorities identified as most important to the community of Caledon. The feedback received will be used to guide the thematic areas of the Official Plan.

Promoting Complete Communities

Regarding promoting Complete Communities in the Town, respondents' priorities for the Official Plan included:

- **Foster an Environmental Focus:** Caledon is uniquely situated amongst the natural beauty of the Oak Ridges Moraine, Niagara Escarpment, the Greenbelt, prime agricultural lands, the Humber River, the Credit River and more. Policies related to development and growth should strive to preserve, protect and enhance the Town's natural heritage features. Environmental responsibility and sustainability should be the Town's priority; development, employment and industry considerations should come second.
- **Prioritize Strategic Land Use:** Tied to an environmental focus, development should be prioritized through the intensification of existing areas where infrastructure and servicing is already available. Doing so will prevent urban sprawl and assist with the preservation of agricultural lands, greenspace and the environment. Additionally, mixed use communities, which co-locate commercial, employment and residential uses, should be prioritized. Residents should be able to access community amenities, employment opportunities and commercial uses within reasonable range of their homes.
- **Maintain Community Character:** Promote Caledon's small-town charm and unique character. Related to strategic land use, efforts to allocate density to certain areas of the Town will help to preserve the look and feel of Caledon's historic villages and hamlets. Where density is permitted, heritage structures should be preserved, and urban design guidelines should be developed to ensure new construction is high quality in design and matches the character of the community.
- **Provide Policies for Housing Options:** Housing affordability, and the provision of affordable housing, are issues affecting communities across Ontario, especially in Caledon. The Town should introduce policies aimed at providing a range of housing options that support people of different incomes and stages of life. Alternative forms of housing should be considered to support young families, young professionals and students and seniors who desire to age in place.
- **Promote a Sustainable Economy:** Caledon is uniquely positioned in proximity to the GTA West Corridor and Brampton Caledon Airport. The Town can consider policies to strategically use lands to prioritize the attraction of knowledge-based industries such as health care, technology, and sciences. Concerns were raised regarding the growth of the aggregate and logistics industries in the Town and their long-term negative consequences on the environment, community safety and well-being.

Connecting Caledon

Regarding Connecting Caledon, respondents' priorities for the Official Plan included:

- **Advocate and Plan for Order Transit Solutions:** GO Transit is critical to connecting Caledon to the GTA. The Town should continue advocating for enhanced GO service

and for rail service to, from, and in the Town. This includes protecting land for future GO stations and bus rapid transit stations. Following Provincial direction, Major Transit Station Area planning should focus intensification strategically around higher-order transit hubs.

- **Address Traffic Flow and Safety:** Policies are needed to support an effective and safe road network that provides adequate east-west connections and alleviates congestion on the Town's north-south corridors. Official Plan policies should balance compatibility and safety concerns between large transportation vehicles and more vulnerable road users with the need to move goods through the Town.
- **Promote a Safe, Multi-Modal Transportation Network:** The Official Plan should provide direction for the creation of a safe transportation network that supports all users, reduces auto-centric development, and leverages higher order transit. Where provided, active transportation infrastructure (trails and cycling infrastructure) should feel safe and protected to serve as a realistic alternative to single-occupancy vehicles.
- **Address Infrastructure and Servicing Needs:** Official Plan policies should support the continued investment in infrastructure to keep pace with growth and development. This includes road, water and wastewater and transit infrastructure. Population growth also needs to be paired with the expansion of community services such as healthcare, education, community centres, parks and more. Additionally, improvement of the community's broadband infrastructure is needed to support connectivity for Caledon's rural residents.

A Flourishing Environment

Regarding promoting a Flourishing Environment in the Town, respondents' priorities for the Official Plan included:

- **Promote the Protection and Enhancement of the Natural Heritage System:** Caledon's residents are proud of having been identified as one of Ontario's Greenest Communities. The Town should uphold this identity by placing policy emphasis on the protection and enhancement of the Town's watercourses, watershed, farmlands, forests, and wildlife. Policies should reflect a systems approach that emphasizes the importance of the natural environment from a holistic perspective that focuses on preserving linkages between natural heritage features.
- **Restrict the Number of Aggregate Operations:** The community expressed clear sentiments that there are too many ongoing aggregate operations. This is particularly the case around Caledon Village. Residents have concerns about environmental degradation, community safety, potential impacts to ground water and quality of life. Particular concern was expressed over a potential new blasting quarry.
- **Support the Rehabilitation of Aggregate Pits and Quarries:** Caledon should investigate policies that support the rehabilitation of quarry and aggregate lands, reincorporating these lands back into the community (ex. parks and public swimming amenities). Caledon should work closely with the Region and Province to create a

balanced approach to ongoing aggregate operations that limit environmental impacts and impacts to quality of life.

A Vibrant Rural Landscape

Regarding promoting a Vibrant Rural Landscape in the Town, respondents' priorities for the Official Plan included:

- **Protect and Preserve the Town's Agricultural Lands:** The Town should develop policies that encourage the protection of agricultural resources and discourage the severance of agricultural lands for significant development. The Official Plan could consider policies that promote agricultural profitability by allowing on-site processing and retail services. On-farm diversified use policies should ensure consistency with local context, be respectful of land use compatibility (e.g., noise and traffic concerns) and the maintenance of agricultural productivity. Overall, Caledon's agricultural and equine industries are highly valued and should be preserved.
- **Preserve Caledon's Historic Villages and Hamlets:** Caledon's villages possess an identifiable character, heritage value and small-town charm that should be preserved. Policies should be developed to highlight the heritage character of the Town's main streets through design guidelines, heritage conservation designations and other measures. Incentives may be needed to ensure heritage properties are properly maintained.
- **Promote Sustainable Tourism:** Caledon is a destination for many in the GTA wishing to escape City life. The Town should consider policies that address the potential for over-tourism and work to balance tourism opportunities across the tourist destinations in the Town. Safety, traffic management and environmental preservation should all be addressed to manage growing interest in Caledon's natural and cultural heritage landscapes.

A Resilient Future

Regarding promoting a Resilient Future in the Town, respondents' priorities for the Official Plan included: The Official Plan should:

- **Address the Causes and Impacts of Climate Change:** The Official Plan should incorporate explicit policies for both climate change mitigation and adaptation. This includes policies to achieve net-zero targets, efforts to reduce the Town's corporate and community emissions, and the encouragement of green development standards.
- **Recognize the Significance of the Natural Environment:** Official Plan policies should incorporate the maintenance, enhancement and protection of natural features as a distinct lens for which land use planning decisions are made. Policies should emphasize the role that conservation plays in mitigating and adapting to climate change impacts.
- **Apply a Climate Change Lens:** Policies should be contemplated that provide planning frameworks that encourage low carbon and net zero communities and allow for district

energy to occur where appropriate densities can be achieved. Strategic land use and zoning can assist in mitigating human contributions to climate change, such as the encouragement of complete communities, the introduction of alternative transportation options and green development standards.

NEXT STEPS

This Engagement Summary summarizes what was heard over the course of Phase 1 of the Town's Official Plan Review. Feedback gathered during Phase 1 will be reviewed by the Project Team to inform the policy directions and development of Official Plan policies. There will be several opportunities to participate in the Town's Official Plan Review process during Phases 2 and 3, including future public open houses and other engagement opportunities in Winter 2021 and in early 2022.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

This Engagement Summary Report (the “Report”) documents the engagement activities completed during Phase 1 of Future Caledon: Caledon’s Official Plan Review, originally launched in Fall 2019 and concluding in Fall 2021. Phase 1 of the engagement program focused on identifying community priorities and establishing a Vision for the Official Plan. This report summarizes feedback from the community, stakeholders and government agencies over a two-year period. Feedback received during Phase 1 will be used to refine a Vision Statement and community priorities for the Town’s new Official Plan to guide growth into 2051.

1.2 PROJECT BACKGROUND

The Town of Caledon is located within the Region of Peel and is a geographically diverse municipality covering over 700 square kilometres. The Oak Ridges Moraine and parts of the Niagara Escarpment, two major river systems, the Credit and the Humber Rivers form the basis on which the socio-economic fabric of the Town of Caledon has grown.

The Town of Caledon is creating a new Official Plan (OP), a road map for the next 30+ years into 2051. The new Official Plan will embrace Caledon’s community charm while preparing Caledon to manage its growth over the next 30+ years. The development of the Official Plan is being supported by input from the community, stakeholders and government agencies. The Town is undertaking a community-wide engagement process that has, and will, provide opportunities for residents and stakeholders to have their say in the future of the Town.

1.3 WHY IS THE TOWN UNDERTAKING AN OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE?

Official Plans are guided and developed under a framework established by the Province of Ontario to ensure that short- and long-term growth is coordinated in a manner to meet local social, economic, built and natural environment needs and aspirations. Official Plans must be consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) 2020, issued under the *Planning Act*, and must conform with any applicable Provincial and Regional Plans, including the 2020 consolidated Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (2017), the Greenbelt Plan (2017), Niagara Escarpment Plan (2017) and the Region of Peel Official Plan (currently being updated), as they relate to the Town of Caledon. These overarching policy documents provide direction to the Town on land use planning matters.

An OP is developed with input from the community. The Town’s OP expresses the Vision and priorities of the community and contains policies that direct growth and development within the Town, while protecting important natural resources and cultural features. Overall, Official Plan policies establish:

- Where new housing, employment opportunities, offices and retail will be located;

- What community services, such as roads, transportation, utilities, parks, trails and schools will be needed to accommodate growth and develop healthy and sustainable communities;
- Where, and in what order, parts of the community will grow;
- How to promote economic development and develop community improvement initiatives;
- How to protect and conserve cultural heritage resources; and
- How to protect the Town's agricultural lands and environmentally-sensitive areas.

1.4 WHAT POLICIES AND LEGISLATION MUST CALEDON CONSIDER?

The reason for undertaking a review of the Town's Official Plan is three-fold:

- The Town is required to review its Official Plan in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act* to ensure consistency with the PPS, 2020 and to ensure conformity with the 2019, Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, including Amendment 1 (2020), applicable Provincial Plans, and the Region of Peel Official Plan;
- The Region of Peel initiated a work program in 2013 to undertake a Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) to comprehensively implement the policies of the Growth Plan and guide the Region's population and employment growth to 2051. The Town's Official Plan is required to be updated within one year of the approval of the Region's Official Plan; and,
- The context within which the Town continues to evolve has changed since the current Official Plan was prepared and adopted (adopted in 1979, and last comprehensive update was in 2018).

The Town has identified key issues to be addressed under key theme areas in alignment with Peel Region's 2051+ MCR as demonstrated in Figure 2.

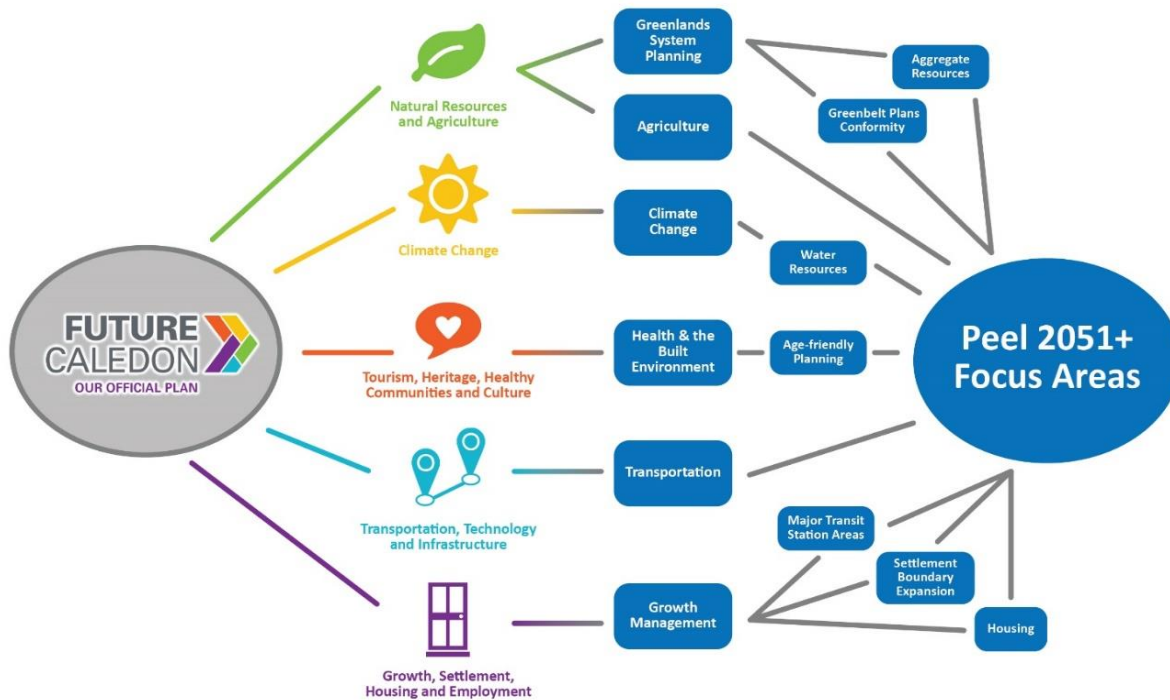


Figure 2: Future Caledon Focus Areas and Peel MCR 2051+ process

The five key theme areas will target the needs of the community, refining the key issues heard throughout the review phases.

1.5 HOW IS THIS PROCESS BEING COMPLETED?

The Official Plan work program consists of four phases which will result in a detailed review and the preparation of a new Official Plan as outlined below:

- **Phase 1: Visioning and Consultation, and Background Review** – will result in a community Vision and a summary of community priorities. The Vision and summary of community priorities will inform future planning policy directions by establishing what the community values and how the Town is envisioned to evolve over the 30-year planning horizon. This phase will also focus on data collection and the review of background information required to advance the OPR. Some additional consultation will occur in Winter 2021 and early 2022.

The work completed as part of Phase 1 is presented in this summary report.

- **Phase 2: Summary** – This phase will involve the synthesis of inputs from various documents, studies, and reports to address the key themes related to growth management, the natural environment, healthy and complete communities, natural resources, and general technical and housekeeping matters.
- **Phase 3: Policy Development** – will involve the development of policy directions and a new and accessible format for the updated draft Official Plan.

- **Phase 4: Draft New Official Plan** – will involve the technical writing, reviewing, evaluating, and implementing policies for the new Official Plan.

1.6 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DURING COVID-19

In 2019, Town Council endorsed a Communications Plan and Work Program prepared by WSP and The Letter M for the Official Plan. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Town paused engagement activities from March 2020 to August 2021. In November 2020, changes to the initial work program were required to account for the COVID-19 restrictions. Refinements to the schedule and consultation approach were applied to advance work on the OP and engage in community and stakeholder consultation, while being mindful and sensitive to the circumstances related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

A revised Communications and Engagement Strategy was prepared by WSP in Spring 2021 to reflect the change in schedule. The purpose of the Strategy was to provide Town Staff with a detailed overview of the roles and responsibilities, engagement tactics, and detailed approach for engaging the public, Town staff, agencies, Indigenous communities and stakeholders in the OP process. Consultation activities were adapted to engage stakeholders and the public digitally and by mail due to Public Health restrictions to in-person gatherings. Phase 1 consultation also included online meetings with stakeholder groups, online engagement tactics through the Town's project website www.HaveYourSayCaledon.ca, and an online Public Open House, all of which are summarized in the next section of this Report. Consultation will continue through Winter 2021 and into early 2022 with the potential for in-person consultation following guidance from public health officials.

2.0 ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

Phase 1 of the engagement program was split into three distinct rounds as demonstrated by Figure 2. Between each round, the Project Team took stakeholder and community feedback to refine the foundational elements of the Official Plan, which included the Vision Statement and community priorities. The intent behind each phase of engagement is described below.

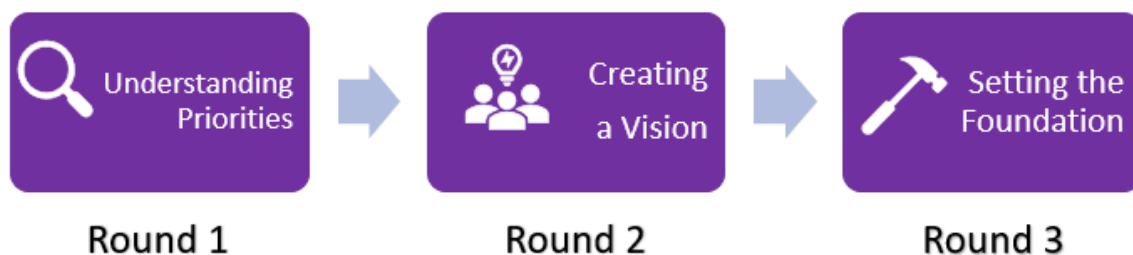


Figure 3: Phase 1 Rounds of Engagement

- **Round 1: Understanding Priorities** – This round focused on soliciting input into what residents and stakeholders found to be the most important priorities for the Town to focus on as Caledon grows and evolves. This feedback helped to frame the Project

Team's understanding of community ambitions and desires. Engagement opportunities for this Round included:

- Satellite Office Events
- Community Events
- Pop Up Events
- HaveYourSayCaledon.ca: Story Telling Tool
- HaveYourSayCaledon.ca: Ideas Tool
- **Round 2: Creating a Vision** – In Round 2, the Project Team took the feedback received in Round 1 to craft draft Vision Statements and community priorities to test with the community. This initial feedback on the Vision and community priorities helped frame the Project Team's refinement of these core Official Plan elements. Engagement opportunities for the Round included:
 - Caledon Technical Advisory Committee Meeting
 - Future Caledon Vision Workshop
 - Vision Survey
- **Round 3: Setting the Foundation** – Round 3 saw the Project Team return to the community with a revised Vision Statement and community priorities to ensure that the Team is on the right track to begin developing draft policy. The purpose of this engagement was to ensure that the project team works towards creating an Official Plan that responds to the community-driven Vision Statement and community priorities. Engagement opportunities for the Round included:
 - Public Open House

Section 2.1 outlines the specific engagement and communication tools and methods utilized to promote awareness for the project and to solicit input from the community and stakeholders.

2.1 Engagement Program Overview

This section outlines the engagement and communications tools and methods used to generate project awareness and collect input from the community to inform the Project Team’s development of the visioning elements of the Official Plan. Phase 1, Round 1 began in Fall 2019 with a mix of in-person community events, pop-ups and online surveys hosted through the *Have Your Say Caledon* engagement website (haveyoursaycaledon.ca/official-plan-review). Phase 1, Round 1 ended in March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this pause, a significant amount of engagement was undertaken (**Table 2**), resulting in robust feedback to inform community priorities.

Table 2 demonstrates the engagement activities undertaken during Phase 1, Round 1. A complete list of in-person engagement events can be found in **Appendix A**. All Round 1 digital engagement input can be found in **Appendix B**.

Table 2: Round 1 Engagement Program (Fall 2019 – Winter 2020)

Tool/Tactic & Dates	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Engagement Reach
In-Person Engagement Events		
Satellite Office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 28 events hosted between December 2019 and February 2020 	Purpose Town planning staff hosted office hours in a mobile satellite office to welcome residents and to answer questions, facilitate activities, educate passers-by on the Official Plan Review process and collect community input. Topics of Discussion Members of the community discussed a range of opportunities and challenges to be addressed and prioritized through the Official Plan. Items included growth management, housing options, aggregate resource, broadband connectivity, active transportation (e.g., bike lanes), climate change, natural heritage and ecological conservation, community character, heritage designation, community amenities and more.	219 Participants
Community Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 events hosted between December 	Purpose	322 Participants

Tool/Tactic & Dates	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Engagement Reach
<p>2019 and February 2020</p>	<p>Town planning staff arranged booths at community events to raise the OP project's profile amongst residents and solicit feedback on community priorities.</p> <p>Topics of Discussion Members of the community discussed a range of opportunities and challenges to be addressed and prioritized through the Official Plan. Items included aggregate resources, tourism, the GTA West Corridor, housing and climate change.</p>	
<p>Pop Up Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 events hosted between December 2019 and March 2020 	<p>Purpose Town planning staff hosted a series of pop-up events across Town to bring engagement opportunities to the community in places they already visit and spend time. Participants were engaged in conversations promoting awareness of the OP process and soliciting input into community priorities.</p> <p>Topics of Discussion Members of the community discussed a range of opportunities and challenges to be addressed and prioritized through the Official Plan. Items included aggregate resources, town planning processes, transportation infrastructure, community amenities, community character and feel, aggregate resources, the Tourism Strategy, Caledon's Trail network, Alton Village heritage, Housing supply and growth management.</p>	<p>578 Participants</p>
Virtual Engagement Opportunities		
<p>Official Plan Review: Story Telling Tool</p> <p>November 2019 – March 2020</p>	<p><i>The Have Your Say Caledon</i> project website hosted a virtual story-telling tool allowing participants to share personal stories related to their experience in Caledon. Stories provided an opportunity to describe why Caledon is a special place to live through personal experience and memory.</p>	<p>3 Participants</p>

Tool/Tactic & Dates	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Engagement Reach
	<p>Participants were asked the following:</p> <p><i>“Please use this space to share your stories of what makes Caledon special to you. Are there unique places in the Town you hold dear? Have you had exceptional experiences with fellow residents? Are there any other features of Caledon that you find important and want to share?”</i></p>	
<p>Official Plan Review: Ideas Tool</p> <p>November 2019 – March 2020</p>	<p>The Have Your Say Caledon project website hosted an ideas tool acting as a forum for residents to share ideas and assist the project team in understanding community values and priorities.</p> <p>Participants were asked to share the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>What are your hopes for Caledon's future generations?</i> • <i>What makes Caledon unique?</i> • <i>Please add any photos and/or links that can help communicate your ideas!</i> 	21 Participants

Table 3: Engagement Program (2021)

Table 3 outlines the engagement activities conducted as the engagement program commenced following the pause due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Tool/Tactic & Dates	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Engagement Reach
Virtual Engagement Events		
<p>Official Plan Review Team Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 11, 2021 	<p>The Official Plan Review Team Workshop meeting was held virtually with the Town’s Official Plan Team and included a presentation and discussion regarding the project schedule and consultation program, Background Review and Gaps Analysis Report, Draft Future Town Structure, and the format of the Official Plan.</p>	4 Participants

Tool/Tactic & Dates	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Engagement Reach
Caledon Technical Advisory Committee (CTAC) Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> August 19, 2021 	<p>A virtual meeting was hosted with key stakeholders including Town staff, Peel Region Staff and representatives from Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Credit Valley Conservation to review and discuss the Gap Analysis and Background Report, as well as the draft Town Structure.</p>	32 Participants
Future Caledon Vision Workshop <ul style="list-style-type: none"> September 16, 2021 	<p>This virtual workshop was hosted on zoom, made up of 12 representatives from various community organizations and interest groups. The workshop focused on the Phase 1 deliverables: Developing the OP Vision, discussing goals and objectives and included the onboarding of community stakeholders as project champions.</p>	12 Participants
Vision Survey <ul style="list-style-type: none"> September 20, 2021 – October 7, 2021 	<p>The community vision survey was posted online and presented a draft Vision Statement and community priorities for input from the public. This online survey remained open for three weeks, providing the public with an opportunity to respond to the same questions that were posed to stakeholder groups during the Vision Workshop. The feedback received from participants of the online survey was used to further refine the Vision and priorities in advance of the Public Open House.</p>	110 Participants
Public Open House <ul style="list-style-type: none"> October 18, 2021 	<p>The purpose of the online Public Open House was to formally reintroduce the project to the community, review the work completed in Phase 1 including community engagement to-date, and discuss and receive feedback on the draft Vision and community priorities. The Public Open House was held virtually on Zoom and included live polling and a Question and Answer period.</p>	99 Participants

2.2 Communications Engagement Overview

A comprehensive communications program was executed in Phase 1 to raise awareness for the OP, encourage online participation, and attract attendance to public meetings and other live engagement events. Various communication and engagement tools and methods were used in Phase 1 to solicit input from the public, including:

- Posters in public facilities, such as the public libraries;
- Email blasts to *HaveYourSayCaledon.ca* registrants;
- Social Media promotion through the Town’s Facebook and Twitter (@yourcaledon) accounts;
- Newspaper advertisements (Caledon Enterprise & Caledon Citizen); and,
- Media releases.

The full list of promotional efforts is captured in **Appendix C**.

Highlights and a visitor’s summary for the Have Your Say engagement website platform have been included in **Figure 3**. Since January 1st, 2020, and as of the date of this report, there have been approximately 7,700 total visits to the Future Caledon page.

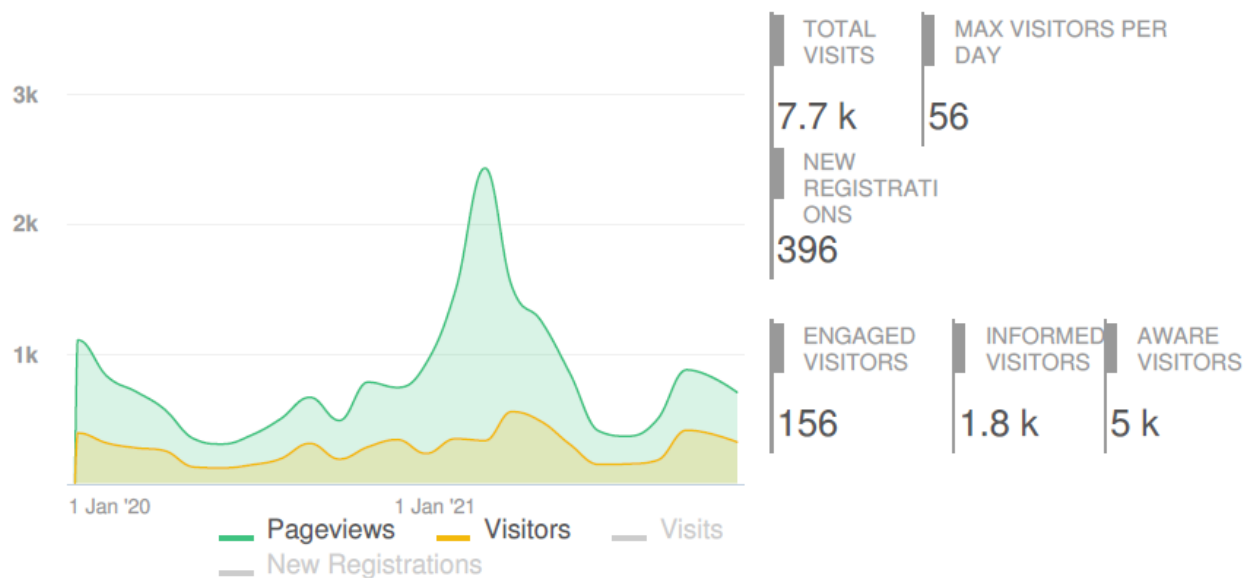


Figure 4: Have Your Say Caledon Visitor Summary for Future Caledon from January 2020 to October 2021

2.3 INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT

As a result of legal decisions made by the Supreme Court of Canada, the Crown has a Duty to Consult with Indigenous communities on issues that may affect treaty rights, aboriginal rights and land claims. Although the Duty to Consult remains the responsibility of the Province, procedural aspects of this duty have been delegated to municipalities in infrastructure and land use planning matters where the use of land or natural resources could be impacted. In fact, the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) recognizes, “the importance of consulting with Aboriginal communities on planning matters that may affect their Section 35 Aboriginal or treaty rights.”

To date, the Town of Caledon has initiated conversations with the Mississaugas of the Credit Nation. Further efforts to engage Indigenous communities will be made in subsequent project phases, in accordance with guidance provided by Peel Region.

3.0 WHAT WE HEARD

Public feedback received to date on the Official Plan Review has been organized thematically in this section. Phase 1 included three rounds of engagement, described previously in Figure 2.

The key messages across all audiences and engagement opportunities have been summarized to capture the high-level thematic responses. Input collected over the course of Phase 1 of the OPR process has been incorporated into the draft Vision, community priorities and policy directions, and will support and inform Phase 2 – Policy Directions.

3.1 ROUND 1 – PROJECT LAUNCH: UNDERSTANDING PRIORITIES (NOV 2019 - MAR 2020)

What We Asked

Engagement for the OP launched in November 2019 and extended into March 2020, but was impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Prior to March 2020, engagement was undertaken predominantly in-person by way of satellite office hours, pop-up information hours, community events, Council presentations and digitally through *HaveYourSayCaledon.ca/OPR*. Over 1,100 individuals participated in Round 1, contributing feedback related to community priorities to be addressed through the Official Plan.

The complete list of engagement tools and tools and methods for engagement completed from November 2019 to March 2020 have been outlined in Tables 2 and 3 above.

Engagement in this phase focused on five focus areas established by the Project Team to address the key thematic areas being addressed by Peel Region through their MCR. Figure 4 shows the original Future Caledon Focus Areas as they align with the Peel MCR 2051+ process.



Figure 5: Caledon OP Five Focus Areas

What We Heard

The Phase 1 engagement program culminated in a draft Vision Statement and priorities developed from considerable input from community engagement events. The following section identifies community priorities heard through the various in-person events, online via HaveYourSayCaledon.ca, from Council, and through the community at the October 18th Public Open House meeting. The input received from the community, which is summarized below, will be used to finalize the Vision Statement and inform an understanding of community priorities as foundational elements of the Official Plan.

Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment

- The Town should work to provide a range of housing options that support people of different incomes and life stages. This includes affordable housing, homes for seniors who are downsizing and rental housing. The definition of affordable housing should be revisited to ensure that it is realistic for both rental and ownership tenures. A minority of participants expressed that the Town should not invest in affordable housing.
- Permit experimental or newer forms of housing such as secondary suites to help account for a diversity of housing options.
- Growth should be strategic and reasonable as to allocate density to certain areas and avoid sprawl. The character of Caledon's unique villages should be preserved.
- Consider the value of the aggregate industry to the local economy and long-term implications. Address methods of remediating the lands and determining how they could be developed in the long-range.
- Caledon is uniquely positioned in Peel Region. With proximity to the GTA West Corridor and airport, employment lands could be strategically located to promote opportunities such as a business park, eco-business park and opportunities to attract a diverse knowledge-based economy.

Transportation, Technology, and Infrastructure

- GO Transit is critical to connecting Caledon to the GTA. The Town should continue advocating for enhanced GO service and for rail service. This includes protecting land

for future GO stations within the Town. Generally, the Town's transportation network should be improved.

- Some participants expressed interest in the Town introducing a public transit system to strategically move people between key destinations. However, some felt that public transit is not feasible for a Town with dispersed urban centres and rural villages.
- Traffic is a concern in Caledon, particularly with the perceived need for a north-south route to relieve congestion on Highway 10. This is especially true as tourism becomes more common due to the Town's natural amenities.
- Truck traffic related to logistics and aggregate operations is a concern for public safety.
- The Town should consider opportunities to promote active transportation (e.g., cycling and walking) and expand the trails network with connections between communities and natural features.
- The Town requires services to support a growing population. Institutional uses are of particular interest including an urgent care facility and a post-secondary institution (e.g., a university or college).
- Broadband infrastructure and improved internet connectivity are needed for Caledon's rural communities.

Natural Resources and Agriculture

- Caledon is proud of having been designated as one of Ontario's Greenest Communities. The Town should strive to uphold this identity by protecting the natural environment and critical features such as the Credit River, Humber River and the Oak Ridges Moraine.
- There is a need to address the rehabilitation of aggregate uses and further balance operations with the natural environment and quality of life. Community sentiment indicates that there are too many ongoing pit and quarry operations with more on the way.
- The OP should consider opportunities to promote agricultural profitability by allowing on-site processing and retail services.

Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture

- Caledon's villages possess unique character, heritage value and small-town charm that should be preserved.
- The Town should consider strong policies to highlight Caledon's heritage and main streets through urban design guidelines, heritage conservation district designation and other measures.
- The Town's tourism strategy should be updated and refined while promoting Caledon's unique communities.

Climate Change

- There is a serious need to address the impacts and causes of climate change. The Town should develop policies to achieve net zero targets, address the Town's carbon footprint and focus on green development opportunities. The Town could explore options to promote the green economy by attracting businesses that work to address climate change.

3.2 ROUND 2 – CREATING A VISION (AUGUST 2021 – OCTOBER 2021)

What We Asked

Round 2 of the engagement program was re-initiated in August 2021, following a pause due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and concluded in early October 2021. The purpose of this phase was to present draft Vision Statements and community priorities developed from community feedback in Round 1. Engagement events included a Community Technical Advisory Committee (CTAC) meeting, a Stakeholder Vision Workshop and a Community Vision Survey. The details of each engagement activity are described previously in **Table 2**.

3.2.1 Community Technical Advisory Committee (CTAC)

On August 19, 2021 a meeting was convened with members of Caledon's Community Technical Advisory Committee (CTAC). The CTAC is made up of representatives of various Town of Caledon departments, Peel Region department leads, and representatives from Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Credit Valley Conservation Authority. During the Committee meeting, the members discussed the draft town structure, regional considerations, hierarchy of growth in the Town, and the GTA West Corridor.

The following section includes a summary of feedback received from the CTAC.

Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment

- Encourage sustainable and affordable smart growth that provides adequate infrastructure and meets the servicing needs of the community. Consideration should be given to provide an eco-density approach that provides a connection between the environment and intensification.
- Ensure Regional and Provincial collaboration regarding the areas west of Bolton for the Provincially Significant Employment Zones.
- Develop mixed-use communities that encourage the compatible co-existence of employment and residential uses.

Transportation, Technology, and Infrastructure

- Support the development of transit corridors and explore opportunities for growth along these corridors. Work on the SMART Freight centre can contribute to solutions of an alternative transportation future, accommodating the existing logistics-based businesses and increasing the opportunity to diversify the business base.
- Strengthen the digital connectivity of the Town through enhanced broadband internet and information hubs.
- Create an integrated transit system that supports climate change efforts, is accessible for all, and strives to achieve walkable and complete communities. Reduce auto centric development patterns while leveraging higher order transit to strengthen the transportation network and create linkages with neighbouring communities, including east-west connections and potential MSTA corridors.

Natural Resources and Agriculture

- Protect the Town's agricultural resources with economic drivers. Encourage development and intensification within existing communities while maintaining the existing surrounding natural heritage systems and exploring the relationship between economic development and agricultural lands.
- Ensure that new communities are healthy, resilient, and sustainable through the protection of water resource systems, watershed/sub watershed, and natural heritage system planning. Water and wastewater servicing policies and private communal servicing policies should be implemented.
- Policies related to water resource systems, natural heritage, growth management, and aggregate resources need to conform with regional and provincial frameworks.

Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture

- Create additional community infrastructure in Tourism and Recreation areas, including opportunities for development of pedestrian/hiking/cycling trails and linkages to create connectivity for accommodation, tourism, retail centres.

Climate Change

- Consider an Eco Business District through Caledon's Eco Business Guidelines study.
- Explore the findings of the Climate Change Technical Study for the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion to provide policy framework recommendations for the Region and Town to implement low carbon and net zero new communities and requirements for district energy.
- Support a climate change lens to OP policies and climate objectives and provide more opportunity to achieve climate obligations through mitigation and adaption measures and actions. Consider placing greater emphasis on encouraging green energy.

3.2.2 Vision Workshop & Community Vision Survey

The Draft Vision statement and community priorities were presented to the public through a Vision Survey and Vision Workshop. The Vision Workshop was hosted on September 16, 2021 and was made up of representatives from various community organizations and interest groups selected by the Town. The full list of invitees can be found in **Appendix D**.

Mirroring the information provided at the Stakeholder Vision Workshop, a Community Vision Survey was launched on September 20, 2021 and remained open on the project webpage for approximately three weeks, until October 7, 2021. A total of 110 participants completed the survey.

The summary below includes consolidated feedback from both the Vision Workshop and the Community Vision Survey. A detailed summary of feedback from the Vision Workshop and Vision Survey can be found in **Appendix E and F** respectively.

VISION STATEMENT

A Vision Statement is an aspirational sentence or string of sentences that defines a desired outcome or end-state. Based on feedback received in Round 1 of the engagement program, the Project Team prepared three (3) draft vision statements for stakeholder and community input. Participants at both the Vision Workshop and those who completed the Vision Survey were asked which vision statement resonated with them most.

Draft Option 1

Caledon is a future-oriented community: we are complete, connected, sustainable and resilient.

Draft Option 2

Future Caledon shines as an example of accessibility, diversity, connectedness and sustainability.

Draft Option 3

Our Caledon: vibrant, complete, connected and sustainable.

Generally, stakeholders and the community told the OPR team that Draft Option 3, “*Our Caledon: vibrant, complete, connected and sustainable*” resonated with them the most. However, improvements were required in order to refine the draft vision statement.

The OPR team then asked participants to tell us which **words** in the draft Vision Statement resonated or did not match their Vision for Caledon. The word cloud below in

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Figure 6: Key Terms Heard in Round 2 of OP Engagement Activities

Other priorities were identified as being important considerations for the OPR. Respondents believed that these priorities should be reflected, in some capacity, in the OP Vision Statement. The list below demonstrates the key themes that emerged from feedback related to the three (3) draft Vision Statements:

- **Statement length:** Some participants appreciated the brevity of the draft options while others, particularly at the Vision Workshop, felt that the draft statements did not provide enough detail and were not clear.
- **The Environment:** Caledon is rich in natural resources and has been recognized as one of Ontario's greenest communities. The Vision Statement should reflect the community's pride in, and desire to, preserve, protect and enhance the natural environment for future generations.
- **Future-Oriented:** Opinion was split on the term "future-oriented." While some felt that the term reflected the need to be progressive and mindful of opportunities and challenges, others felt that the term did not reflect a desire to preserve the Town's heritage and small-town feel.

- **Complete:** The word “complete” solicited mixed responses. Many felt that the word was difficult to define while others embraced the word noting that it reflects the Town’s desire to be a well-rounded community.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Community priorities were developed to reflect elements of the Vision Statement and were categorized within the five key focus areas (see Figure 4). Using Round 1 Feedback, the Project Team prepared draft community priorities for each of the focus areas. The Stakeholder Workshop and Community Survey provided the opportunity to receive input on these drafts. The following section provides a consolidated summary of what was heard. The full list of community priorities can be found in **Appendix F**.

Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment

Under the thematic area of **Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment**, 11 initial directions were provided. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate which initial directions they agreed with. The table below demonstrates participant support for the proposed directions.

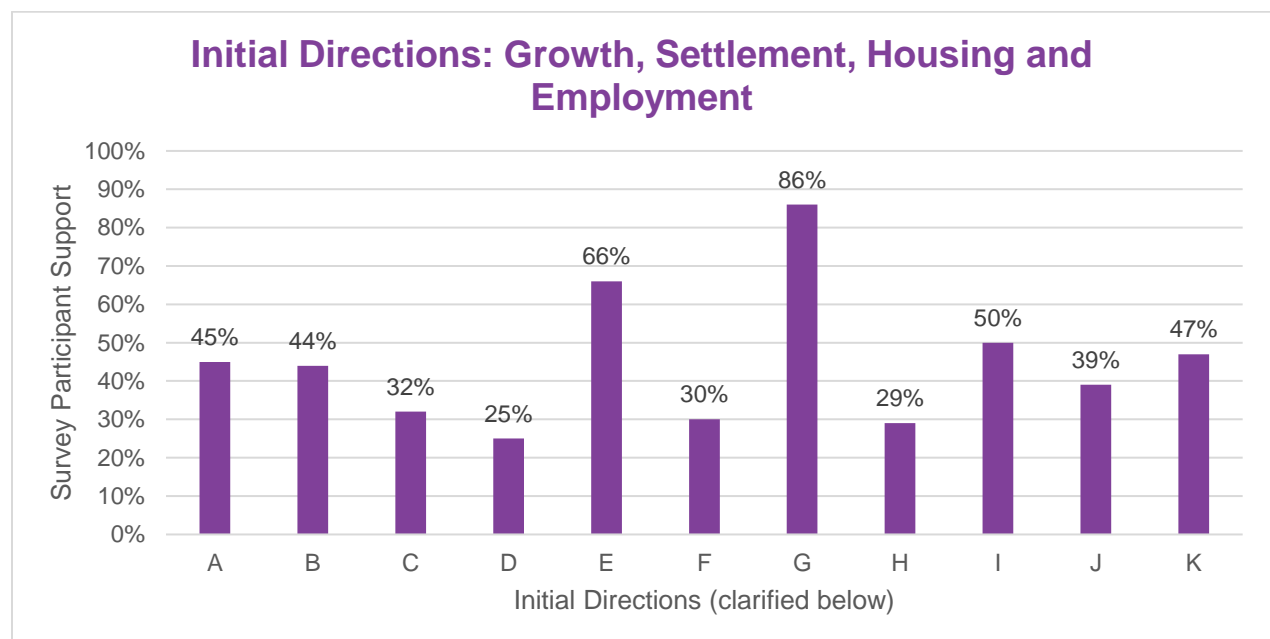


Figure 7: Initial Directions: Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment

Top 3 Performing Initial Directions:

E. Manage growth: Plan for growth in a manageable and sustainable way, ensuring there are enough opportunities for work, live and play within Caledon.

G. Protection of rural community character: The natural environment, rural streetscapes, agriculture and heritage structures are all physical elements that contribute to the character of Caledon’s rural communities and should be protected.

I. Create an age friendly community: Create walkable communities with good access to community services, amenities, and green spaces to promote healthy, independent and active aging.

Additional Considerations:

Both survey participants and workshop stakeholders were asked what else the project team should consider. The following indicates the key themes we heard related to additional considerations for Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment.

- **Strategic Land Use:** Land use and development should occur in a way that avoids sprawl, preserves agricultural lands, greenspace and the environment. Residential, commercial uses should be located within proximity of each other to allow people to have job and shopping opportunities near where they live.
- **Context-Specific Development:** Accommodate growth in a way that respects Caledon's character. Permit infill and higher density development in strategic areas while preserving heritage structures and promoting high quality design.
- **Environmental Focus:** Environmental responsibility and sustainability should be the focus. Development, employment land uses, and industry should come second. The Town should also incorporate climate and environmental standards into development. Lastly, we must recognize that some land uses, particularly related to employment land use, may have long-term harmful effects to the environment.

Transportation, Technology & Infrastructure

Under the thematic area of Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure, two initial directions were provided. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate which initial directions they agreed with. The table below demonstrates participant support for the

proposed directions.

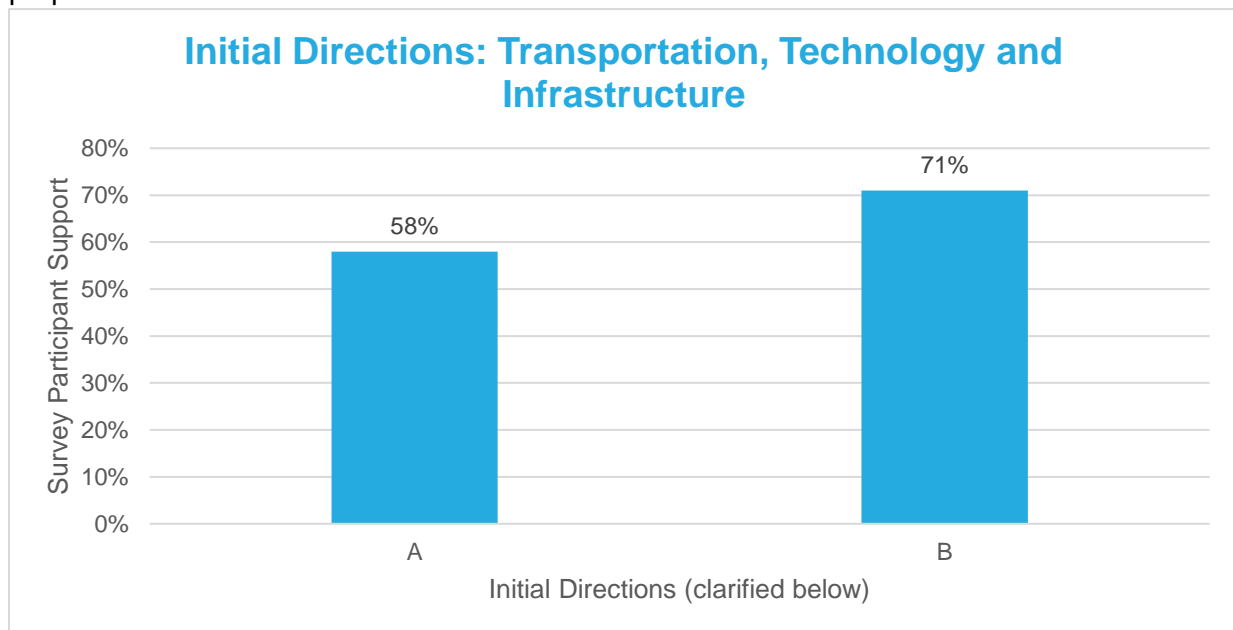


Figure 8: Initial Directions: Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure

A. Create a complete transportation system: Create an effective transportation system that supports all forms of mobility, with an emphasis on creating great walking, cycling and transit infrastructure.

B. Create a connected community: In an increasingly digital world, Caledon requires broadband infrastructure that supports business, education and leisure opportunities for our community.

Additional Considerations:

Both survey participants and workshop stakeholders were asked what else the project team should consider. The following indicates the key themes we heard related to additional considerations for Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure.

- **Infrastructure needs:** Infrastructure and servicing needs to keep pace with growth and development. This includes road, water and wastewater and transit infrastructure as well as community services (e.g., recreation, community and medical facilities, schools).
- **Transit Network:** All forms of transit may not be realistic for Caledon. For example, a public transportation network can be expensive. The strategic allocation of resources is needed to ensure residents can get to key destinations. Caledon should continue advocating for GO Transit rail services to the Town.
- **Active Transportation:** Invest in active transportation options such as cycling. Cycling infrastructure should be safe and protected from cars and trucks. A cycling network should act as a realistic alternative to the car.

- **Safety:** The road network should be safe for all users. This means appropriately designating streets as arterials, collectors and local roads. Truck traffic should be appropriately managed and restricted to appropriate roadways as necessary.

Natural Resources and Agriculture

Under the thematic area of **Natural Resources and Agriculture**, five initial directions were provided. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate which initial directions they agreed with. Figure 8 notes which community priorities were most supported.

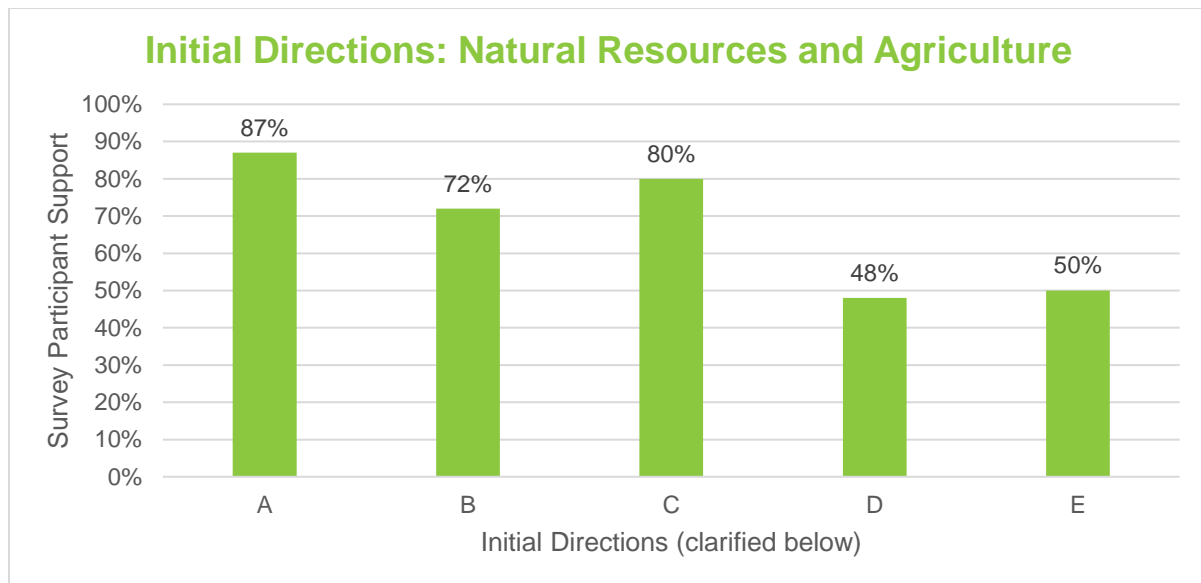


Figure 9: Initial Directions: Natural Resources and Agriculture

Top Performing Initial Directions:

A. Protect our environment: We will protect our natural heritage – conserving the escarpment, moraine, watersheds, and ecological features throughout the Town.

B. Conserve our Natural Resources: Caledon contains a wealth of natural resources including fresh water, ecologically significant natural features and aggregate. We will use these resources wisely and will protect them for the long term.

C. Protect our farmland: We recognize the critical importance of our farmlands for our future health and prosperity, and we will protect our farmlands from development that could undermine its productivity.

Additional Considerations:

Both survey participants and workshop stakeholders were asked what else the project team should consider. The following indicates the key themes we heard related to additional considerations for Natural Resources and Agriculture.

- **Aggregate Industry:** The aggregate industry should be managed with robust environmental standards. Licenses should be limited, include clear restrictions and consider the remediation of the environment. Many participants stated that no additional aggregate pits and quarries should be permitted in the Town.
- **Diversified On-Farm Uses:** Ensure on-farm diversified uses are consistent with the local context, respectful of land use compatibility (e.g., noise and traffic concerns) and are not detrimental to agricultural productivity.
- **Natural Heritage System:** Referring to the environment as natural resources is indicative of extraction. The terminology should reflect the desire to protect the environment. Natural Heritage System (or Network) is more appropriate.
- **Protection and Enhancement:** Protecting and enhancing the natural environment is a top priority. This includes Caledon's water, farmlands, forests and wildlife. Particular emphasis is needed to ensure we're not interfering with our water courses and watersheds. Caledon should be recognized as one of the Greenest Towns in Ontario.

Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture

Under the thematic area of **Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture**, two initial directions were provided. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate which initial directions they agreed with. The table below demonstrates participant support for the proposed directions.

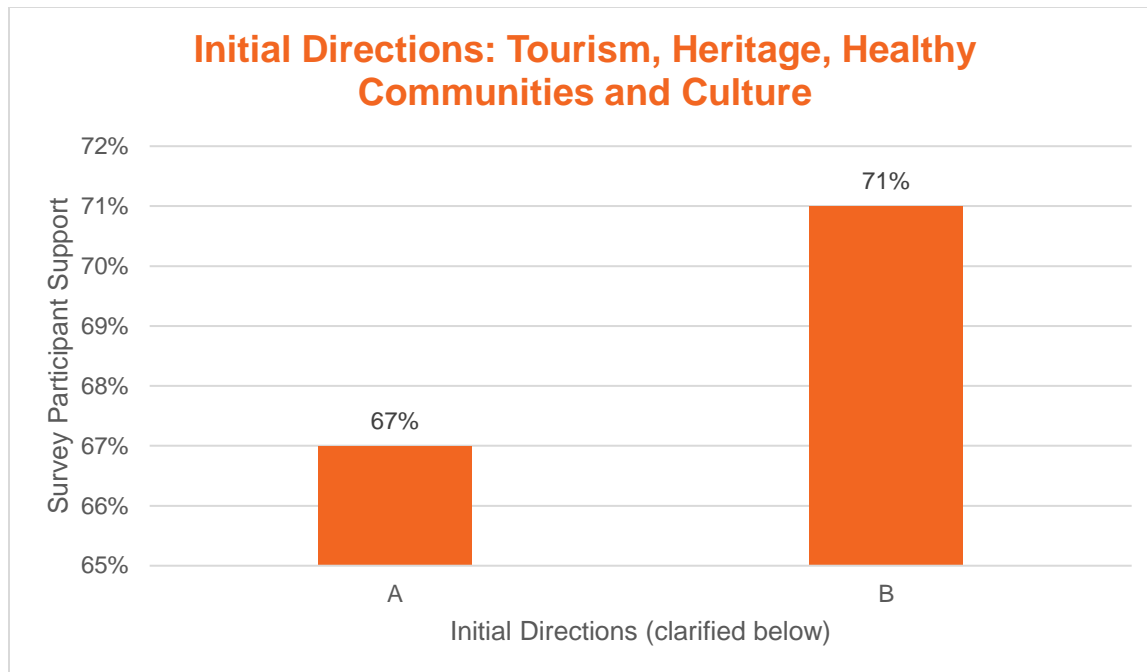


Figure 10: Initial Directions: Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture

A. Build a strong identity: Build the Town so that it has a strong sense of place and identity. Build a beautiful and vibrant community amidst the natural beauty of the greenbelt, escarpment and moraine.

B. Preserve cultural heritage: Plan for growth that respects the character of Caledon's historic villages, preserves heritage structures and celebrates our community identity.

Additional Considerations:

Both survey participants and workshop stakeholders were asked what else the project team should consider. The following indicates the key themes that were heard related to additional considerations for **Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture**.

- **Balance Heritage and Growth:** A balanced approach is needed when considering development to ensure the community's character is preserved. Planning should consider appropriately balancing the old and the new. Incentives may be needed to ensure heritage properties are properly maintained.
- **Community Health:** Recognize that certain land uses may be detrimental to the environment, and by association, the health and well-being of residents.
- **Compatibility:** Ensure the promotion of tourism opportunities is not detrimental to the environment and Caledon's residents.

Climate Change

Under the thematic area of **Climate Change**, five initial directions were provided. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate which initial directions they agreed with. The table below demonstrates participant support for the proposed directions.

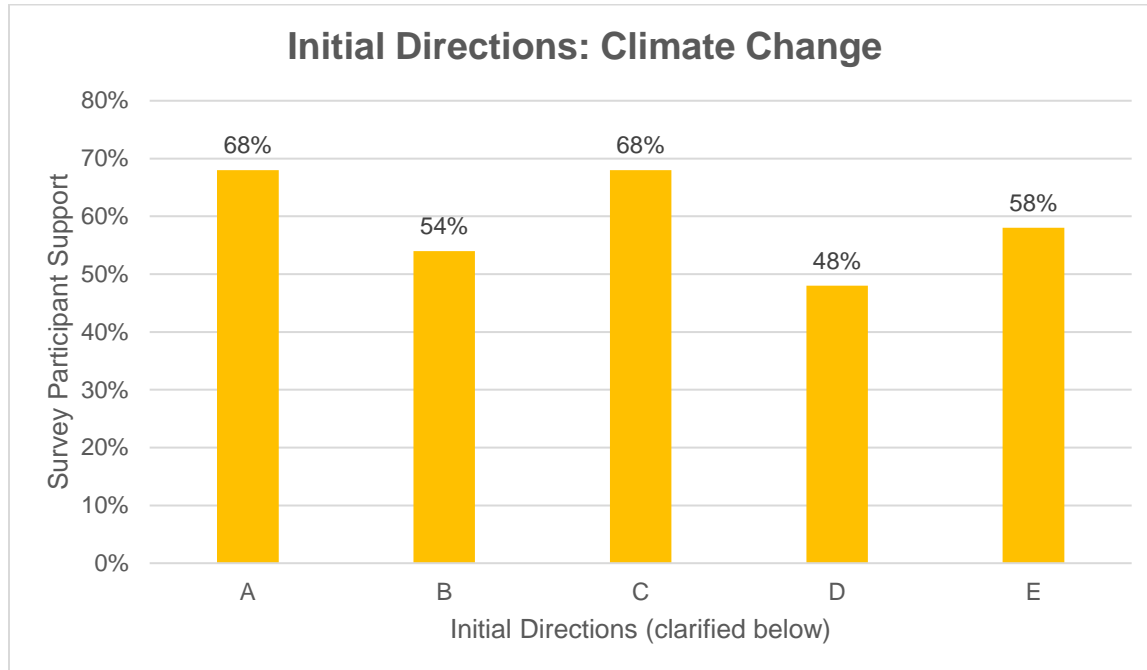


Figure 11: Initial Directions: Climate Change

Top Performing Initial Directions:

A. Protect our climate: We will build and operate our community to minimize our impact on global climate change and we will prepare for the local impacts that climate change will bring.

C. Pursue green development: Apply green development standards that encourage new net zero energy, resilient buildings and communities, including support for renewable energy generation and electric vehicle infrastructure.

E. Develop neighbourhood plans: Require Neighbourhood Plans that align with the net zero target and resiliency objectives of Caledon's Climate Change Action Plan for all new developments and Secondary Plan areas.

Additional Considerations:

Both survey participants and workshop stakeholders were asked what else the project team should consider. The following indicates the key themes we heard related to additional considerations for Climate Change.

- **Adaptation:** Adapting to a changing climate should be an explicit objective.

- **Pollution reduction:** Planning decisions should consider ways to reduce waste and discourage pollution (e.g., developing communities that are walkable).

3.3 ROUND 3 – SETTING THE FOUNDATION (OCTOBER 2021)

Following the second round of engagement, the Project Team reviewed participant feedback from the Workshop and Survey to generate a revised Vision Statement and community priorities based on what we heard. The revised Vision Statement and community priorities were presented at a virtual Public Open House on October 18th, 2021 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. A total of 99 members of the community attended the meeting and provided feedback on the revised statements. Details of the Public Open House are outlined in Table 2.

The following section provides a summary of the feedback received in reference to the revised Vision Statement and community priorities. The full open house presentation can be found in **Appendix G**.

3.3.1 Vision Statement

What We Asked

The Public Open House provided participants with the opportunity to react to the revised draft Vision Statement crafted based on feedback from the previous round. The revised Vision Statement reads:

Our Caledon is a sustainable, connected and complete community. We celebrate our heritage, diversity and rural roots and are stewards of our environment.

What We Heard

Participants provided the following feedback:

- **Connected:** the term connected may be too vague and should be better defined perhaps with reference to transportation. There is some concern that the term may represent an interest in the approval of Highway 413.
- **Celebrate:** the term celebrate is not a meaningful enough word. The Project Team should consider protection instead, particularly related to rural routes and the environment.
- **Safety:** The Project Team should consider the overriding concern for the health, safety, and welfare of the community.

- Environment: Environment should be at the forefront of the statement and not last. The concepts of natural heritage, landscapes and wildlife corridors. Sustainability should be more specifically defined.

3.3.2 Community Priorities

What We Asked

At the Public Open House, the Project Team presented the revised community priorities, which were recategorized to better define the various focus areas to be addressed through the Official Plan. **Figure 6** demonstrates the transition from the original focus areas to the new titles provided at the meeting.

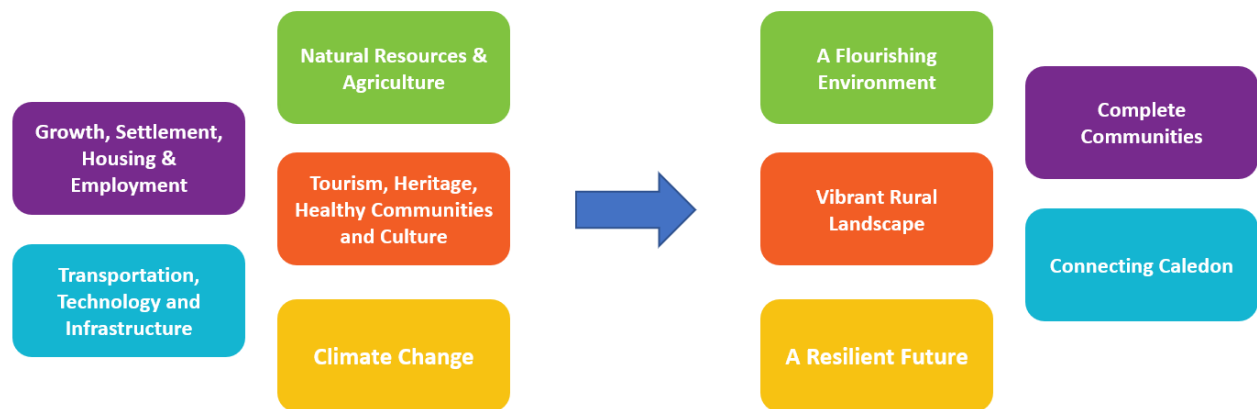


Figure 12: Recategorized Official Plan Thematic Areas

The following section outlines what we heard from the community at the Public Open House held on October 18th, 2021. The feedback has been related to each thematic area as shown in **Figure 6**. This feedback will be carried forward when drafting policies for the Official Plan.

Complete Communities

Under the thematic area, “**Complete Communities**”, previously the Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment thematic area, 7 community priorities were presented. The complete list of revised community priorities can be found in the Public Open House presentation found in **Appendix G**.

Based on participant input, the updated Official Plan should:

- Reflect the desire to manage growth in a way that maintains the Town’s character and natural areas. Investigate the possible intensification of new development in already developed areas, using existing infrastructure and services already in place where appropriate.
- Create policies that can attract a variety of industries to offer residents a diverse range of employment opportunities. Employment opportunities beyond the logistics industry are

desirable for residents such as in health care, technology and sciences. Consider how COVID-19 has impacted traditional employment uses with increased work-from-home capabilities.

- Review the classification of quarry/aggregate uses, consider heavy industrial designations and the number of quarries in operation.
- Protect heritage resources within Caledon to ensure that they don't disappear due to redevelopment.
- Reflect the desire to manage the protection of natural and cultural areas, maintain the Town's existing character and access to natural areas. Ensure the Town preserves and enhances its valued natural heritage features and provincial areas, such as Greenbelt lands, from negative environmental impacts.
- Support policies that promote convenient access to services and amenities, like recreational facilities for all ages.

Connecting Caledon

Under the thematic area, **Connecting Caledon**, previously Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure, 2 community priorities were presented. The complete list of revised community priorities can be found in the Public Open House presentation found in **Appendix G**.

The updated Official Plan should:

- Reflect the Town's desire to reduce the consequences of speeding/racing and truck traffic. Address concerns regarding the high volumes of traffic experienced and felt in the community, particularly on north-south routes such as Highway 10.
- Prioritize a safe transportation network for all users and all modes of transportation such as cycling and walking. Encourage a connected and accessible public transportation network, within the Town and to neighbouring communities. Increased transportation options will help reduce individual car traffic.
- Support infrastructure to address the gaps noted in internet access, connectivity and affordability.

A Flourishing Environment

Under the thematic area, **A Flourishing Environment**, previously Natural Resources & Agriculture, 3 community priorities were presented. The complete list of revised community priorities can be found in the Public Open House presentation found in **Appendix G**.

The updated Official Plan should:

- Develop a strong commitment to the protection of the natural environment. Prioritize the safety of the community and the natural environment regarding ongoing and future aggregate activities.

- Support a community where residents of all ages can enjoy and access the natural environment safely.
- Prioritize the protection of the community's water sources.
- Investigate policies that support the after uses from quarry and aggregate lands. Encourage the rehabilitation of aggregate areas into the public realm of Caledon, such as the creation of public parks. Establish a limit on aggregate production.

Vibrant Rural Landscape

Under the thematic area, **A Vibrant Rural Landscape**, previously Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture, 4 community priorities were presented. The complete list of revised community priorities can be found in the Public Open House presentation found in **Appendix G**.

The updated Official Plan should:

- Support agricultural uses and practices that work with Indigenous communities and incorporate regenerative practices, such as Community Shared Agriculture and sequestering soils.
- Create policies to preserve the equine and agricultural industries in Caledon.

A Resilient Future

Under the thematic area, "A Resilient Future," previously the Climate Change focus area, 4 community priorities were presented. The complete list of revised community priorities can be found in the Public Open House presentation found in **Appendix G**.

The updated Official Plan regarding a Vibrant Rural Landscape should:

- Strengthen terminology used and the explicitness of policies regarding climate change mitigation. Resilient is not strong enough of a word compared to climate change.
- The maintenance and enhancement of natural areas should be given priority within the Official Plan. Contemplate restorative policies that emphasize the important role conservation plays in supporting our natural ecosystems and protecting existing communities and resources.
- Encourage collaboration between neighbouring municipalities/regions such as the City of Vaughan and Region of York to set out policies to address development issues, as well as engage with local stakeholders and organizations.
- Prioritize the protection and conservation of natural water bodies and water resources within the Town.

4.0 NEXT STEPS

This Engagement Summary documents what was heard over the course of Phase 1 of the Town's Official Plan Review. Feedback gathered during Phase 1 will be reviewed by the Project Team to inform the final Vision and Community Priorities and inform and support policy directions for the Official Plan. The project will proceed with Phases 2 and 3 as outlined below.

- **Phase 2: Summary** – This phase will also involve the synthesis of inputs from various documents, studies and reports to address the key themes related to growth management, the natural environment, healthy and complete communities, natural resources, and general technical and housekeeping matters.
- **Phase 3: Policy Development** – will involve the development of policy directions and a new and accessible format for the updated draft Official Plan.
- **Phase 4: Draft New Official Plan** – will involve the writing, reviewing, evaluating, and implementing policies for the new Official Plan.

As the project progresses, there will be opportunities to participate in the Town's Official Plan Review including future public open houses and other engagement opportunities in Winter 2021 and in early 2022.

Appendix A

In-Person Engagement Events

(November 2019 – February 2020)

IN PERSON ENGAGEMENT EVENTS

Event Type	Date	Location	Number of Participants
Satellite Office Event	December 4, 2019	Inglewood Library	7
Satellite Office Event	December 5, 2019	Alton Library	12
Satellite Office Event	December 5, 2019	Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness	20
Satellite Office Event	December 6, 2019	Margaret Dunn Library	10
Community Event	December 7, 2019	Santa Claus Parade	
Community Event	December 11, 2019	Tour for Management	33
Pop Up	December 11, 2019	Caledon East Foodland	136
Pop Up	December 12, 2019	Bolton Zehr's	176
Community event	December 14, 2019	CECC with Climate Conversations	10
Pop Up	December 18, 2019	Caledon Village Tim Hortons	20
Satellite Office Event	December 18, 2019	Inglewood Library	11
Satellite Office Event	December 19, 2019	Alton Library	9
Satellite Office Event	December 19, 2019	Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness	14
Satellite Office Event	December 20, 2019	Margaret Dunn Library	2
Community Event	January 5, 2020	Winterfest	30
Satellite Office Event	January 8, 2020	Sleswick	1
Satellite Office Event	January 8, 2020	Inglewood	8
Satellite Office Event	January 9, 2020	Alton	4
Satellite Office Event	January 9, 2020	Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness	16
Community Event	January 9, 2020	Mayfield West Secondary Presentation	120
Satellite Office Event	January 10, 2020	Margaret Dunn Library	9
Community Event	January 10, 2020	Mayfield West Secondary Presentation	90
Satellite Office Event	January 16, 2020	Sleswick	0
Pop Up	January 16, 2020	Bolton Canadian Tire	55

Event Type	Date	Location	Number of Participants
Satellite Office Event	January 17, 2020	Sleswick	1
Satellite Office Event	January 22, 2020	Inglewood	4
Satellite Office Event	January 23, 2020	Alton	5
Satellite Office Event	January 23, 2020	Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness	20
Satellite Office Event	January 24, 2020	Margaret Dunn Library	2
Pop Up	January 16, 2020	Butter & Cup	35
Community Event	January 29, 2020	Caledon Business Innovation Zone Meeting	10
Satellite Office Event	February 5, 2020	Albion-Bolton Library	5
Satellite Office Event	February 6, 2020	Caledon Village Library	11
Satellite Office Event	February 6, 2020	Palgrave Equestrian Centre	1
Pop Up	February 12, 2020	Starbucks	24
Satellite Office Event	February 13, 2020	Sleswick	1
Satellite Office Event	February 14, 2020	Sleswick	11
Satellite Office Event	February 20, 2020	Caledon Village Library	9
Satellite Office Event	February 22, 2020	Palgrave Equestrian Centre	15
Community Event	February 26, 2020	BILD/BREB Open House	38
Satellite Office Event	February 27, 2020	Sleswick	1
Satellite Office Event	February 28, 2020	Sleswick	8
Pop Up	March 1, 2020	Caledon Ski Club	150

Appendix B

Round 1 Digital Engagement

(November 2019 – February 2020)

STORY TELLING TOOL

A view spanning 50 years

My parents bought land in Terra Cotta in 1970 and built a home on it. We purchased the property from them in 1980 and have owned it ever since, still living here today. We have observed the changes in the community over 50 years. Our daughter and son-in-law now live here with us and will be the third generation on the property. We are deeply interested in the quality of life in Caledon, realizing that nothing ever remains exactly the same where population is increasing. That said, we look forward to seeing the beauty, peace and rural nature of the area, preserved. We have one concern that we want to see addressed in the new plan - aggregate mining. Mr. Dick has made his living on aggregate and we do not begrudge him that. However, we want to be assured that the win at the OMB on his property on the north-east corner of Olde Base Line Road and Winston Churchill will be preserved. The former owner of that beautiful farm with its century home would not have sold it to him in a hundred years (literally) if she had known it was purchased to be mined for its aggregate. That was not the understanding she was given at the time of the sale. Our community gathered together to fight the mining of the property, located in the environmentally sensitive Niagara Escarpment. We can't eve n replace an elevated deck without three levels of approval, but the massive ripping of the escarpment proposed by Mr. Dick was seriously considered, and only after the expenditure of millions of dollars by the community residents, defeated. That circumstance occurred despite the property not being designated for aggregate extraction. Imagine what the fight and outcome would have looked like if he had even a modicum of support from the Caledon Master Plan. We do not doubt for a minute that Mr. Dick will be looking to get that property included in the plan as a future aggregate mine, and if successful, will go to the OMB to seek to open the site notwithstanding the last decision. Please do not entertain any submission of his company to get it included in the new plan as a future aggregate mining site, no matter how many community events he chooses to contribute financially to. He has already erected an ugly steel equipment building similar to those on his other pit properties, and stores large earth-moving equipment there, equipment not needed on a horse farm. His goal is transparent. He will argue jobs and tax revenue and any number of the same arguments his employees have trotted out time and again on his other sites. We love this community. We look forward to participating in the planning process and hope to see a plan developed that reflects and preserves the many features that we now enjoy.

Visitors 0	Contributors 1	CONTRIBUTIONS 1
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No Responses

Transportation and Infrastructure/Housing Development

I am writing this email to include a specific property to be added to the Official Plan Review requested to be included in a settlement area through the Region's process. This can be used as a transportation terminal for truck parking and maximize the use of existing transportation infrastructure to ensure feasibility while keeping people and goods moving safe and efficiently via 0 Hurontario Street a provincial highway. This property is currently zoned as A1-Agricultural with 1 1.55 acres in total and roughly 2.5 acres backing onto forestry. This is situated on Prime Agricultural Land within the Greenbelt Area, situated north of King Street and Hwy 10 just two lots over to the west of the truck scale situated on Hurontario Street. The ARN # is 212412000102100. With an enormous demand of clients requesting this property to be used as a truck parking terminal, I am hoping this request can be included in the settlement area as there is already a truck scale one property over. This would be a great advantage for front line workers to navigate easily through the provincial highway and would be part of the transportation infrastructure. In addition to this request, this property can also be used as a housing development to further nurture Housing Communities in a very high demand area. As a realtor this area is in high demand as people want to be close to the city, but also be able to enjoy the green space around. This property would only allow for no more than 8 lots consisting of 1/2 acre to 1 acre property dwellings. A preliminary meeting has already taken place for this, but would not allow severance of any lots as its located in the settlement and prime agriculture area. My consideration for this request is that this be allowed if a truck terminal is not taken into consideration.

No Responses

STORY TELLING TOOL

In Sympathy with Built Environment and in Harmony With the Natural One

Something that both new and long term residents of Caledon could agree on is protecting the environment. To me that means both the natural and the human, or built, environments. Having GOALS ("what") and OBJECTIVES ("how") to protect the environment should be a very clear part of the Official Plan. There's a danger of Goals and Objectives becoming obscured through an official plan's complexity in its requirement to conform with provincial and regional policies and technical elements that - to many (most?) of us "folks" - seem far removed from our day to day lives. Please be very clear in writing our Official Plan about the Goals and Objectives. Put them up front and centre in language that makes their importance to all of us, resonate with all of us! Communicate about them broadly, and be open to community engagement; genuine multi-party engagement. This is how community participation is encouraged, and through it, community knowledge can be tapped into for practical solutions that honour the community's values and vision for Caledon's environment. We all want, and need, a built environment that is in sympathy to the cultural heritage of Caledon, and is at the same time in harmony with the essential goal of protecting the natural environment.

Visitors 67	Contributors 4	CONTRIBUTIONS 4
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See next page for Responses

IDEAS

Share Your Vision on Future Caledon

Visitors 326	Contributors 21	CONTRIBUTIONS 57
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<div>01 May 20</div> <table> <tr> <td>VOTES</td><td>UNVOTES</td></tr> <tr> <td>10</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	VOTES	UNVOTES	10	0	<p>We need more population in caledon. For that we need to build infrastructure, transit system, hospital, more Buisness, high speed internet.</p> <p>Love caledon</p>
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<div>20 August 20</div> <table> <tr> <td>VOTES</td><td>UNVOTES</td></tr> <tr> <td>5</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	VOTES	UNVOTES	5	0	<p>We need less population in Caledon. Let's avoid building a transit system as long as we can. Less big Buisness. High speed internet needed.</p> <p>Keep the population low.</p>
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<div>21 August 20</div> <table> <tr> <td>VOTES</td><td>UNVOTES</td></tr> <tr> <td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	VOTES	UNVOTES	1	0	<p>Stop residential development until the infrastructure catches up</p> <p>Our schools are overcrowded. Many residents don't have a family doctor or drive insane distances to get to one, but there are very few suitable places where a new family practice can be opened. The traffic is getting worse.</p>
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<div>06 September 20</div> <table> <tr> <td>VOTES</td><td>UNVOTES</td></tr> <tr> <td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	VOTES	UNVOTES	0	0	<p>Build up Caledon Village Area</p> <p>Build up the Eastern (close to fire department) portion of the Caledon Village. Charlestown on Side Rd, HWY 10 and the new highway make the Caledon Village a much better settlement area than even Bolton and Caledon East. More living options for seniors is needed as well. The traditional method of a large building with all seniors cramped in is not a good method (as shown by this pandemic).</p>
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<div>13 September 20</div> <table> <tr> <td>VOTES</td><td>UNVOTES</td></tr> <tr> <td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	VOTES	UNVOTES	0	0	<p>Maintaining Landscape Features + Strict Enforcement on Basement Apartments</p> <p>Maintaining low light pollution, green landscaping features, and low to medium residential density within communities like Caledon East. Enforce basement apartment regulations to keep low density.</p>
VOTES	UNVOTES				
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IDEAS

Share Your Vision on Future Caledon

		<h4>Climate Change Opportunity</h4> <p>If I had to insist on only one thing, it would be that Climate Change staff/representation *must* be at the Planning table. The two must go hand in hand. We cannot afford to go back and 'fix' or retrofit for climate change after the fact. We have an incredible opportunity to do it right the first time, particularly with the recent release of the new Draft Climate Change Action Plan. Resilient Caledon - Future Caledon!</p>
	UNVOTES 0	
		<h4>Retain the country atmosphere at any cost, reduce transport traffic, less warehouses. We don't need another Brampton. Improve communication.</h4>
	UNVOTES 0	
		<h4>Protect our irreplaceable, rich farmland. Keep Caledon green. Invest in green ideas that will provide long-term economic benefits.</h4>
	UNVOTES 0	
		<h4>Stop Highway 413- will cost Canadians over \$6 billion, cuts only 60 seconds off transit time, destroys protected land, and is NOT NEEDED</h4> <p>The only people that will benefit- repeat, the only- are greedy developers wanting a pay day</p>
	UNVOTES 0	
15 October 20		
cyril		
VOTES 0	UNVOTES 0	<h4>A bypass to Caledon Village to make the village a place that resident enjoys and that tourist can stop at instead of driving by</h4> <p>The traffic has been dangerous on Hwy10 with multiple car accidents happening more frequently than ever and speed/volume consistently increasing. We need a 'proper' highway with centre dividers and entry/exit lanes but we also need to preserve Caledon Village. Having the bypass would allow the residents of the village to be able to go freely to all parts of the town and make it a destination like Alton that people would drive to instead of driving by at high speed.</p>

IDEAS

Share Your Vision on Future Caledon

	UNVOTES 0	<p>Caledon should impose a mandatory minimum setback requirement of 800 metres on a new blasting quarry or expansion of an existing quarry.</p> <p>I would like the Town of Caledon to impose a mandatory minimum setback requirement of 800 metres on any application for a new blasting quarry or expansion of an existing blasting quarry. Charleston Sideroad and Cataract Rd/Main St, next to the Hamlet of Cataract (a Settlement Area) and the Forks-of-the-Credit Provincial Park, both of which are in the Niagara Escarpment and designated a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, is not an appropriate location for a blasting quarry. There are many adverse effects from blasting quarries, one of which is "flyrock," the most dangerous and unavoidable result of blasting rock. Flyrock can travel at great speed and distance (up to 3,000 metres) from the blast site, and has the potential to injure or kill you if you are struck by flyrock debris.</p>
	UNVOTES 0	<p>Put an end to the 413 as people said at Crombie meetings. Find another place to dump Erin sewage besides the Credit. No MZOs !</p>
	UNVOTES 0	<p>The Genie is out of the bottle, but Caledon and Peel can do their best to protect the community and our hamlets from over-tourism!</p>
	UNVOTES 0	<p>Internet!? At the Forks we know it's not attractive for companies to invest. Why can't it be strung on the Hydro Poles instead?</p>
	UNVOTES 0	<p>The NEC and CVC force residents to abide by their rules, yet Gravel, Big Industry and non-Resident Tourists are given free reign!?</p>
	UNVOTES 0	<p>It's the Indy500 at the Forks of the Credit every day and every night! When will Caledon/Peel finally put an end to this?</p>

Share Your Vision on Future Caledon

	UNVOTES 0	

		Speed up 403 and build a hospital. Industrial development and leisure development. Jobs and high density housing
	UNVOTES 0	

		Invest in trails, keep Caledon's hidden beauty, hidden. We don't want a big population - we want a clean, green, accessible city not crowded
	UNVOTES 0	
Keep Caledon Beautiful		

Appendix C

Communication and Promotional Efforts

COMMUNICATION AND PROMOTIONAL EFFORTS

Tool/Tactic	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Date
Social Media**	Official Plan promotion.	February 19, 2019
Social Media*	Official plan promotion and meet the project team, how to get involved in the process.	March 1, 2019
Social Media**	Official Plan Special meeting promotion.	March 5, 2019
Video	Mayor Allan Thompson promoting <i>Future Caledon</i>	December 3, 2019
Website Notices	Launch of <i>Future Caledon</i> webpage, satellite office advertising, and generating Official Plan Review Awareness.	December 3, 2019
Media Releases	Launch of <i>Future Caledon</i> webpage, satellite office advertising and OP awareness.	December 3, 2019
Social Media**	Promotion of the Official Plan, the five key areas, promotion of Satellite Offices, and community event (Bolton Santa Claus Parade) follow up.	December 2019 (December 3, 4, 9, 10, and 17)
Social Media*	<i>Future Caledon</i> video promotion, community event engagement opportunity (Bolton Santa Claus parade), webpage and Official Plan promotion, how to get involved in the process.	December 2019 (December 3, 7, 13, 20)
Social Media**	Promotion of community engagement event (Winterfest), Satellite Offices, the five key areas of the Official Plan and webpage, how to get involved in the process.	January 2020 (January 3, 7, 15, and 29).
Newspaper Ads	Promotion of the Satellite Offices and the <i>Future Caledon</i> webpage.	February 2020 (February 6 and 13)
Social Media**	Pop up event, Satellite Offices and general Official Plan promotion.	February 2020 (February 11, 14, and 24)
Social Media**	Satellite Offices, how to get involved in the process and general Official Plan promotion, including the five key areas.	March 2020 (March 2, 12, and 24)
Social Media**	Official Plan online engagement opportunities promotion.	May 2020 (May 6, 12, and 21)
Newspaper Ads	Promotion of the agricultural trends survey.	August 20, 2020

Tool/Tactic	Purpose & Topics of Discussion	Date
Newspaper Ads	Promotion of the agricultural trends survey.	September 3, 2020
Social Media**	Climate Change Direction survey promotion, and Land Use and Climate Change Discussion Paper.	November 3 and 16, 2020
Social Media**	Climate Change Direction survey promotion, and Land Use and Climate Change Discussion Paper.	December 1, 2020
Social Media**	Agricultural trends survey and study promotion.	August 27 and 28, 2021
Newspaper Ads	Advertising of the <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage.	September 2021 (September 3, 23, and 30)
Social Media**	Agricultural trends survey and study promotion.	September 1 and 15, 2021
Social Media*	<i>Have Your Say</i> webpage and Official plan promotion, how to get involved in the process and agricultural trends survey and study promotion.	September 18 and 29 2021
Website Notices	Re-Launch of <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage.	September 22, 2021
Media Releases	Re-Launch of <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage.	September 22, 2021
Future Caledon Newsletters	Advertising the launch of the <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage and the Vision Survey.	September 22, 2021
Social Media*	Official Plan Vision feedback promotion and public open house advertisement.	October 4 and 18 2021
Website Notices	Virtual Open House notification.	October 7, 2021
Newspaper Ads	Advertising of the <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage and the <i>Future Caledon</i> Open House.	October 2021 (October 7 and 14)
Future Caledon Newsletters	Advertising of the <i>Have Your Say</i> webpage and the <i>Future Caledon</i> Open House.	October 13, 2021

Note: *includes promotion on one social media platform, either Facebook or Twitter and ** includes the promotion on both social media platforms, Facebook and Twitter.

Appendix D

Stakeholder Vision Workshop Invitees

STAKEHOLDER VISION WORKSHOP INVITEES

Invited Organizations
Albion-Bolton Historical Society
Alton Mills Arts Centre
Belfountain Heritage Society
Caledon East and District Historical Society
Caledon Heritage Foundation
Caledon Village Heritage
Headwaters Arts
Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives
Heritage Caledon
Bolton & District Lions Club
Caledon Community Services
Caledon Optimists Club
Rotary Club of Palgrave
Bolton District Probus Club
ecoCaledon
Humber Valley Trail Association
Oak Ridges Trail Association
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club
Caledon Chamber of Commerce
Bolton Business Improvement Area
Caledon East Seniors Club
Caledon Seniors Centre
Seniors Task Force
Accessibility Advisory Committee
Active Transportation Task Force
Caledon Cycling Club
Alton Village Association
Caledon Village Association

Invited Organizations
Southfields Village Residents Group
Terra Cotta Community Centre
Valleywood Residents Association
Village of Inglewood Association

Appendix E

Stakeholder Vision Workshop Detailed Feedback

STAKEHOLDER VISION WORKSHOP DETAILED FEEDBACK

Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment

The Official Plan should:

- Encourage the development of complete communities that reflect the needs of all ages, abilities, and economic statuses. Growth should occur in a way that promotes a diversity of uses and housing types to achieve to meet the needs of all residents.
- Enhance the public realm through the preservation of the existing rural community character. Development should occur in a way that incorporates heritage elements into new areas, supporting high quality design and architectural variation to maintain the village feel.
- Ensure that future growth is strategically placed to address infill throughout the Town and support the economic prosperity of Main Street.

Transportation, Technology, and Infrastructure

The Official Plan should:

- Encourage the development of a complete, multi-modal transportation system developed around public transit, walkability, and cycling.
- Leverage the Town's infrastructure to create a connected community and protect neighbourhoods.
- Ensure that appropriate levels of servicing are maintained to help retain a complete community.

Natural Resources and Agriculture

The Official Plan should:

- Protect and preserve the Town's environment by prioritizing the preservation of parkland, wildlife corridors, and surrounding water courses.
- Promote balanced growth, using infill development as a tool to retain viable agricultural lands.
- Ensure that the Town's natural resources are conserved through the reduction or limitation of expanded aggregate operations.

Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture

The Official Plan should:

- Enhance the Town's existing character to build a strong identity. Promote a regional focus to tourism through the development of unique cultural spaces, entertainment hubs, and naturalized places.
- Preserve the Town's Cultural Heritage and seek community engagement opportunities to preserve heritage buildings for future use.
- Promote the development of age-friendly and sustainable social infrastructure Town that can meet the needs of the existing community and enhance tourism opportunities.

Climate Change

The Official Plan should:

- Encourage the use of green energy sources and set emission targets to protect the environment.
- Enhance sustainable modes of transportation that promote the use of public transportation and reduce dependency on the use of highways.

Appendix F

Detailed Community Vision Survey Feedback

Future Caledon: Official Plan Vision Survey

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

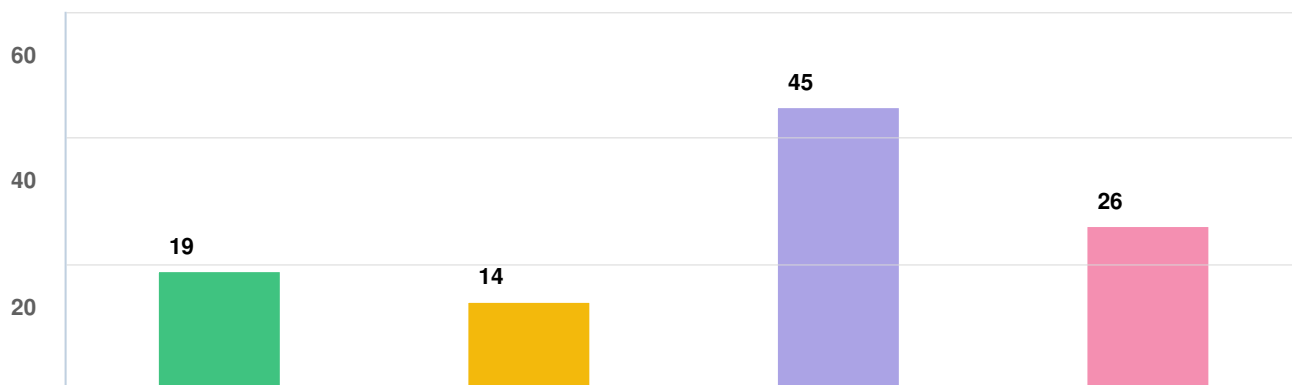
PROJECT NAME:

Future Caledon: Our Official Plan



SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 Of the three vision statements, which do you like the most?



Question options

- Option 1: Caledon is a future-oriented community: we are complete, connected, sustainable and resilient.
- Option 2: Future Caledon shines as an example of accessibility, diversity, connectedness and sustainability.
- Option 3: Our Caledon: vibrant, complete, connected and sustainable.
- None of the above.

Optional question (104 response(s), 6 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q2 | What elements of the draft vision statements do you like? Note: words from different options can be mixed and matched to make an ideal vision statement.

connected, sustainable, vibrant, diverse, Our Caledon

future-oriented ? How? I like the word connected and the focus on sustainability.

commitment to sustainability and connectivity

SUSTAINABLE

Add resilient to statement 3

Connected. No buses or subways to connect us especially in area 1.

Sustainable, vibrant

Simple. Easy to understand and open to changing priorities. Future oriented? What is the future. Use of an example not good.

The problem with all three statements is that none acknowledge the preservation of Caledon's heritage and vast natural landscape.

None of them. Draft a statement that speaks to keeping Caledon green, not developing on the green belt, meeting our carbon emission goals.

connected, sustainable and resilient

High speed internet for all living in Caledon which allows us to be connected. Not sure exactly what you mean by complete Sustainable; yes! This is very important to Caledon as we are one of the few cities/communities left that are as green and environmentally sound as we are. A real priority! Conservation (land, nature and heritage buildings) is as important as it cannot be replaced. Parks, walking paths/trails and public community gathering places are a great way to connect and enjoy. That is what vibrant mean to me.

connected, sustainable

future (implying new and improved technology), sustainable (green technology), connected (transit)

Little value in the empty words in all 3 statements. They are effectively saying the same thing just different terms. Hence this survey is not really doing what it should within the first question.

1-) "sustainable", if Caledon farms adopt a "regenerative agriculture" approach 2-) "connected", if everyone in Caledon is able to have internet

vibrant, sustainable

sustainable

Caledon is a vibrant, future-oriented community: we are complete, connected, sustainable and full of diversity.

Our Caledon: Citizens and businesses connect, grow together and contribute in unity towards a sustainable future.

Our, vs Future. The future is never reached; our works in whatever year were are in.

Sustainable

Sustainable/sustainability.

I like vibrant, connected and sustainable. Not sure about "complete". Don't like resilient.

na as with future hwy development and cluster of housing being developed now, not sure how any of these are applicable as none of those 3 options are applicable

Our Caledon: sustainable

Nature and sustainability is really important. Otherwise we are just Brampton continued! Rural farmland is imperative to be the GREEN town I want to live in

Accessibility and Diversity need to be part of a future vision so the future is bright for all vulnerable and marginalized individuals in the community. Not sure that connectedness is a word. Suggest Connectivity. Also, not sure what sustainability really means. How about being respectful stewards of our environment.

Sustainable

Succinct

diversity, accessibility

Too vague

Sustainable, resilient

Accessibility, Diversity, Sustainable

Caledon is a vibrant community with nature as the primary motivation for life

Future-oriented and complete

accessibility, diversity, connectedness, sustainability

sustainable connected (but only if you address internet access)

vibrant connected

Sustainable, vibrant, accessibility, diversity

sustainability - the preservation of the natural watershed.
connected - investment in broadband infrastructure

The term "Our Caledon" implies a sense of belonging and pride in one's community.

Sustainable, accessible, connected

Complete. Vibrant. Capable of sustainability provided we don't construct another concrete jungle. Resilient

Vibrant, connected and future oriented.

we are complete - we do not need spread

Add community

connected, both electronically and verbal - sustainable -
food/business support

Vibrant, complete.

Resilient and sustainable

Vibrant

Caledon Village does not fit any of these vision statements, if we could get a bypass, the Vision Statement could be Caledon, a unique and varied Artisan experience.

I like complete and vibrant as it relates to the many green spaces we have.

All of #1

Sustainability

Caledon is a community that refuses to continue to allow aggregate mining at a level which now negatively impacts on the quality of life of its residents.

Connected and sustainable

Many Caledon residents do not want to see it as "future oriented" but historically oriented with value on its heritage and quaintness.

We do not want industry and development.

Option 3 indicates that Caledon is a thriving entity on its own and does not need to change dramatically in order to remain relevant.

Our Caledon: Environment, Heritage, Preservation, Agriculture, Community.

Sustainable, resilient, connected, complete

connected...I didn't like accessibility in option 2 because let's face it, Caledon is much too large and we'll never get the infrastructure to be that accessible.

I like the "sustainable" word but perhaps a bit more context such as "Environmentally Sustainable" would be helpful.

It is short and to the point

Accessibility, complete, connected, sustainable, vibrant.

Accessibility, diversity, connectedness.

The nature of Planning is that it is never complete - if it complete, it would be archeological. The 5 or 10 year cycle of Official Plans is part of a continuum. Pressures for habitation and development will always be with us.

Diversity and sustainability

That the future is always a focus, specifically sustainability and connectedness.

Connected and Sustainable

The focus on sustainability will help to guide decision-making processes to ensure that compact and well-connected neighbourhood growth is prioritized.

Sustainable Diversity Vibrant

sustainable.

Sustainable, connected, vibrant

Short and to the point. Use of 'connected' and 'sustainable'

Sustainability and connectedness are elements of the vision statements because they represent continued positive foundations for its residents.

sustainable, resilient, connected

Simple, straight forward wording.

I love all of the word choices in statement 2 to describe Caledon.

Complete

Vibrant, complete

Vibrant : brings life , energy and happiness to my mind

accessibility, diversity and sustainability

Connected and diverse

sustainability, accessibility, diversity

Connected

connected sustainable resilient accessible

Accessible, diverse, and sustainable.

Words I like: vibrant, community and sustainable.

Sustainability is the key word for the long term success of Caledon.
Caledon is critical to ensuring clean water for our Town and
surrounding communities.

community, resilient, vibrant

Brevity but rich words allow for inspiration and exploration.

Vibrant, complete, connected and sustainable.

Future oriented, sustainable

Optional question (94 response(s), 16 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q3 | What, if anything, should we consider adding, deleting or changing to make a statement that matches your ideal future for our community?

The sentences just don't flow very well, and I think sustainability and diversity should be made more prominent, as they are, arguably, the most pressing issues in society today

investment in transit, more housing and growth, community supportive programs, sustainable development

what is complete mean? sounds like an end state, when in fact the town is continuing to evolve. Also, climate change needs to have a more prominent place in the vision

RECREATION ORIENTED Caledon is unique in its abilities to provide road and off-road cycling, as well as golf, etc. The rest of the GTA has been paved over. Horrible place to live compared to many U.S. better planned municipalities.

Cut out connected

Add agricultural and country living.

Mentioned above.

Any vision statement must include a commitment "while ensuring the health, safety and welfare of all current and future residents of the Town of Caledon."

See above

But, to be a rural community. We need to maintain 'green space' around the GTA, to include the expansion of new forests, parks to creating new! While maintaining a good agricultural community.

Absolute protection of all our conservation areas. This is what makes Caledon Caledon and gives it its character. Keeping Caledon as green as possible. New neighborhoods are in keeping with Caledon's original very low density population areas so not to become low or high density like neighboring cities.

environment friendly - we need it more than ever

Wording to protect the agriculture, conservation lands, natural heritage, wildlife corridors, preventing urban sprawl etc are all totally missing from all vision statements.

Delete "diversity". Caledon is diverse enough as it is.

green

ecosystem, watershed protection, nature, Hard Urban Boundary
HUB

Add in points about the natural beauty and preservation of our beautiful landscapes.

Invite new commercial retail services so Caledon citizens can work, eat, shop and be entertained right here in their own community.

Livable and unique, allow village type of growth surrounded by green space not wall to wall housing like our Urbina friends to the south.

Eco/Environmental/Agricultural Protection

actually make it one of those three...none of those words reflect the current condition of caledon...and this is why we moved here 5

years ago to have this and now it is not the case, it is just a cluster of town Homes and peoples cars hanging at the edge of their driveway - it's just such a bad design

The wellness of our residents come first

See above GREEN and nature oriented are super important

A place where all ages can thrive and prosper.

self sufficient

Improve connectivity

nil

no

Preservation, protection and wellness of all Caledon residents current and future.

independent

no

Adding the word "progressive"

preservation and conservation of natural resources

more eco / green / environmentally aware....

greenest town in ontario

Green, ecologically aware, concerned for the future. Saying we are connected is an outright lie, given the unreliability of our internet and cell service!

no comment

The word "vibrant" might be appropriate for a busy, urban city core but not Caledon which is primarily rural with hamlets, villages and the town of Bolton. Substitute the term "naturally beautiful" for vibrant.

Vibrant is empty Complete does not register as a descriptive word regarding a town

Would consider the escarpment in a statement. Nature created one of the wonders of the world and we as a community should protect it

Add community

Preservation

Bio-diversity is a word that we should look to incorporate in our statement so that we can try to review how we move our resources to other area.

Continuing a small town community.

Connected

Delete "complete". Hard to define in a sentence.

A bypass through the James Dick pits both east and west of Hwy 10 to take Hwy 10 traffic away from the Village of Caledon.

Natural preservation should be added.

Green - No more gravel pits are needed

More focus on stewardship and nurturing of the existing natural environment is needed. Our community is unique in its natural beauty and varied topography, and we need to show a conscious awareness of that act directly in our vision statement.

Stop with the meaningless words.

Caledon is a community that values it's natural environment, forestry and wildlife and strives to maintain a natural relationship.

Net zero

Something like we strive to protect our Natural Resources

none

Add: Green. Nature. Etc.

Adaptable

I don't like the word "complete" or "vibrant" in the other options because I don't think we are complete or vibrant yet.

There is a unfortunate lack of appropriate environmental guidelines governing the extraction industry. The Provincial Guidelines favour the aggregate extraction industry. To my knowledge, their have been no class A (or class B?) Licenses refused by the Government of Ontario in Caledon for decades.

Something about commitment to protecting the environment given the destruction of gravel pits and new ones wanting to come in, the 413 etc.

N/A

Green by Design

Expanding on how each of the qualifiers are oriented towards growth would be beneficial in depicting a more specific vision. For example, "Caledon is a future-oriented community: we are a complete and efficiently connected community that embraces sustainability and resiliency in all decisions."

i dont care, just stop pillaging all of the resources that cannot be replaced.

respectful, proud and protective of our predominant rural setting and accompanying it's environmental heritage.

Add reference to conservation, our rural roots and the importance of agriculture.

Something that reflects the safety and "Green" aspects of the Community

Nothing should be added or deleted.

none

Caledon, a shining example of protected water, protected farmland, and protected forests.

Quality and standards of living

The statements have the tacky appearance of commercials. Should not "The Greenest Town in Ontario" be focused on natural features: clean air, water, flora and fauna?

Quality of life

Caledon is a future-oriented community: we are green, clean, accessible, connected, sustainable and resilient.

Get rid of "complete" and "connectedness" or "connected"; those words are meaningless.

I've lived in Caledon for 24 years, in three different homes. It feels with each day that we are a little more under siege. Out of control traffic, volume and speed: endless trucks, racers and commuters, on our "country" roads. Consequently, we are living with great risks travelling (whether driving, cycling or walking), excessive noise and increased pollution. This has steadily decreased our quality of life in Caledon, and sadly, also harming our wildlife and environment. Our Caledon in the future will not be Caledon if it is not PROTECTED.

Accessibility must be further clarified. Current traffic flows must be assessed as the roads are dangerous based on the high volume of gravel trucks.

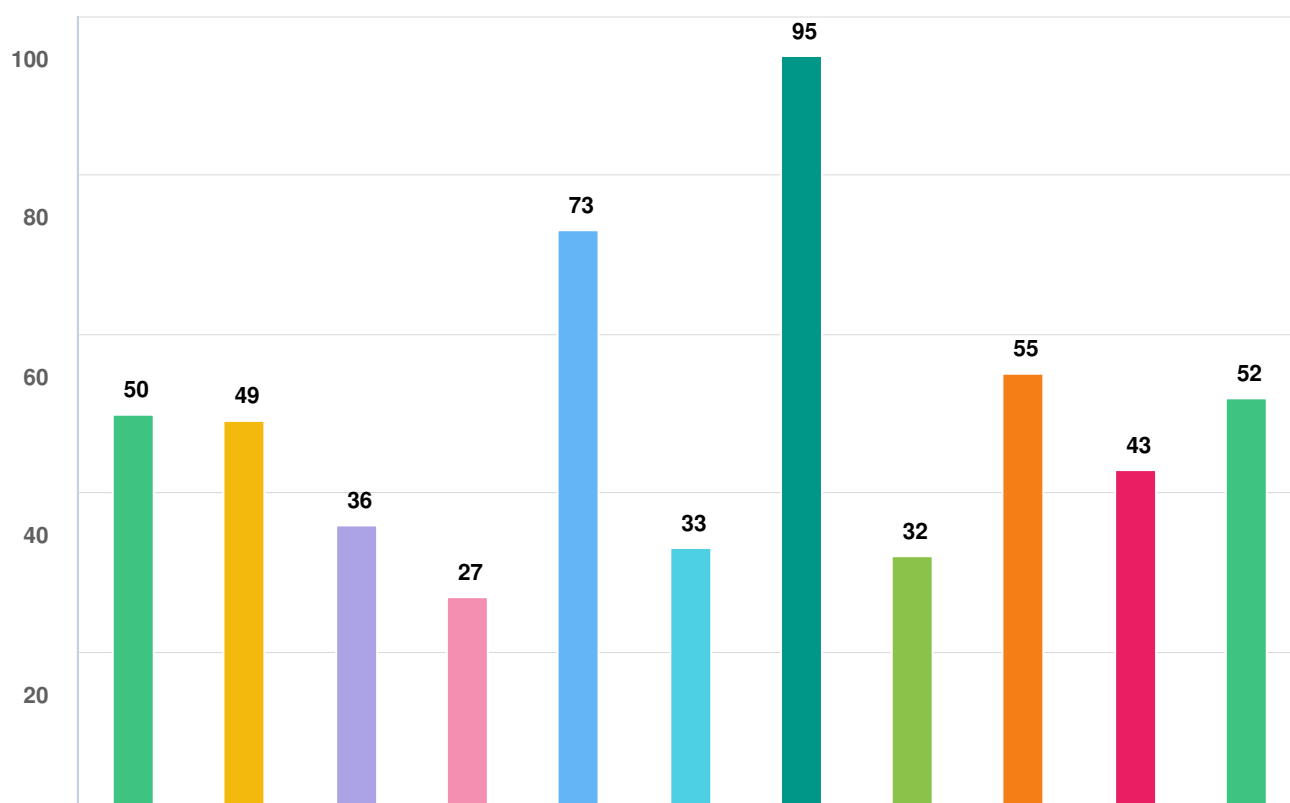
Delete connected, diverse and sustainable. Stop trying Politically correct!

Dedicated to protecting environment, and nature

Optional question (79 response(s), 31 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q4 The Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment focus area encompasses a range of common planning directions that will addre...



Question options

- Create a complete community: Caledon should be a complete community and not just a bedroom community in the GTA.
- Create great places: Everything we do should contribute to creating well designed, healthy, fulfilling and connected places throughout our community.
- Pursue affordability: Create a community that is affordable. It is important to have an adequate supply of housing options for current and future residents.
- Strategically focus on sustainable economic prosperity: We will focus our land, infrastructure and economic development resources on those businesses that will yield the greatest long term economic benefit for our community.
- Manage growth: Plan for growth in a manageable and sustainable way, ensuring there are enough opportunities for work, live and play within Caledon.
- Plan for excellence in our public realm: A high standard of landscape and streetscape features, with consideration for accessibility, appropriate outdoor seating and weather protection, shall be provided for all commercial uses.
- Protection of rural community character: The natural environment, rural streetscapes, agriculture and heritage structures are all physical elements that contribute to the character of Caledon's rural communities and should be protected.
- Promote flexibility: Promote planning policies that allow for flexible and creative solutions to land-use planning issues, housing typologies and types of employment uses to support planning initiatives that are uniquely Caledon.
- Create an age friendly community: Create walkable communities with good access to community services, amenities, and green spaces to promote healthy, independent and active aging.
- Enhance main streets: When revitalizing the Town's settlement areas, there is an opportunity to enhance the quality of the Town's existing main streets and to introduce new commercial and retail uses.
- Create safe communities: Ensure that appropriate design guidelines are developed and implemented in order to achieve sustainable development patterns and high-quality design while promoting and protecting public health, well-being and safety.

Optional question (105 response(s), 5 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q5 | If you disagree with any of the initial directions listed above, please explain. Otherwise, please proceed to the next question.

Being nitpicky, but the for the 2 I didn't select, it's because of the way they're worded. "Focus our land, infrastructure and economic development resources on those businesses that will yield the greatest long term economic benefit for our community" doesn't include anything about making sure those economic benefits don't harm us on the climate change side of things- eg. I'm sure the economic benefits of the warehouses along Coleraine are all well and good, but what about the pollution from the trucks and commuters, the land being converted to concrete, the energy use in the buildings? Why doesn't our economic benefit also include a climate offset/benefit? Can we incentivize green companies to set up here, vs the massive global companies we have now? This is the same issue with flexible land planning- it's too vague here for me to understand what that means in terms of people being able to come in and construct high rises or highways that will ruin our watersheds and green land.

I think Caledon's rural nature is already protected by Greenbelt policies. While heritage should be protected, it should also be integrated in a way that makes sense if the Town plans to reach it's population targets. There is a lack of supply of housing and there needs to be greater flexibility in planning policies to allow for appropriate growth and to reach Provincially-mandated targets.

I disagree with GROWTH. Population growth is unsustainable and detrimental to the community in every way. Growth stresses infrastructure, agriculture, and recreational options. Higher traffic volumes promote an unsafe community.

When you have a plan that the main focus is the development of a variety of business opportunity all other priorities become secondary. LA duse gets confusing like the large truck depot on Centreville Creek road. No heavy trucks.?

Hwy 50 on the south hill of Bolton is an excellent example of not what to do, do better, try not to destroy anymore of Bolton or the other beautiful communities in Caledon.

It is important to keep it all in a low density context. We do not want to become another big city like Brampton and Mississauga.

I think putting "creating a complete community" on top of the initial directions is a great idea. Unfortunately it seems to me that we are becoming more and more a bedroom community.

Only one statement references protecting what Caledon is supposed to represent in the Region - that being the agricultural side of what are otherwise the urban components of the Region. Why are not more statements making referencing to protecting the items notes in the response to the first question.

Caledon should not become more affordable (cheaper). Lets continue to focus on premium housing/community.

Pursue affordability - Caledon is and should continue to be a prestige suburb of Toronto. Affordability should be earned, not given - we should maintain good culture in Caledon, and the small community feel.

Residential Development needs to be more sustainable. We need to stop building bedroom communities and introduce more sustainable development processes.. ie stop approving residential subdivisions without any consideration to traffic/commute, emergency service updates. Smarter and greener planning practices should be implemented.

The pursuit of affordability. I don't think this is a fit for Caledon since it typically means high density housing.

oh my goodness I have no idea what the objective here is just hypocritical - so embarrassing!!

Caledon was named Greenest Town in Caledon. Since then northwest Caledon has been sacrificed to build sprawl in areas like Brampton and Bolton and now looks like the surface of the moon. When do northwest Caledon residents get to enjoy all these

wonderful scenarios and not be blown up or have their wells go dry?

Excellent farms may be destroyed with too much growth. Keep it minimal and GREEN

Many main streets are on major hwys. We need to gather away from high car traffic areas. We need to walk to them.

Long term land use should NOT be focused on aggregate land use!

caledon east does not need more housing. There are two large developments going in with little infrastructure that will lead to extreme traffic on airport road. We have one grocery store, how many homes are going in? We have no theater or other recreational activities, how many houses are going in?

Aggregate is a huge problem. No more gravel pits and vote no to any quarry applications.

n comment

We should not cater to developers. Too much fertile land lost to unnecessary housing and commercial development. Traffic is already a massive issue and will only get worse with continued growth. I support safe communities, but how that is implemented could be problematic.

Many of the above are meaningless platitudes, poorly defined and ambiguous. Define "healthy, fulfilling and connected places." For that matter, define a "safe community." Is that crime-free, flood protected, houses that won't fall down in the first bit wind, an electrical grid that doesn't fail whenever the wind blows or what? What is "affordability" or "sustainable economic prosperity"? The last seems to contradict the rest of that initial thought in that businesses that yield the "greatest long term (sic) economic benefit for our community" may not be what most of us think of as "sustainable." Is a huge warehouse complex "sustainable?" How

about a quarry visited by 100's of trucks all week long?

I believe it would be misguided to focus on creating economic prosperity. The public sector can't create wealth and prosperity. That ultimately comes from private citizens. Also, a focus on planning flexibility may undermine the benefits of wise and broadly applied land-use planning.

Must disagree with residential planning until a proper employment proposal in place. Farms feed. How much further north can it be pushed? Promoting a healthy, independent and active aging is far from reality at the moment.

I don't disagree with any but some are more favorable. I would not want to see growth of any kind beyond our capacity regarding traffic and services.

Most of the above implies MORE central planning and implementation by ever-expanding government agencies and little in the way of encouraging or enabling individual creative initiatives. The premise that government(s) should be the main focus in determining our future is a faulty premise. More freedom, individual responsibility and fewer inhibiting constraints should play a greater role.

enhance of main streets - the plan has to show growth from the start and not just put a pretty facade up. Age Friendly community - with the distances of our roads and areas, it is very difficult and too expensive to provide care to each group. Developing key areas for people of certain age groups to live, be cared for and to enjoy the space are key.. Promote Flexibility - I really do not understand what you mean by this comment. most land planning issues are cast in stone and very little flexibility is given so how can this be even considered. Plan for Excellence should be something that the Town of Caledon strives with each project and with each endeavour.

Disagree with affordability statement as developments should be shared among all instead of focus on pockets of low income housing. Targeted low income community developments areas promote crime and poor culture. Integrate this into existing infrastructure. Ensure at least 15-20% of any new builds is

designated as affordable.

You cannot grow Caledon without sacrificing the areas that remain rural. Most residents who have grown up here, want it to remain just the way it is! Leave us alone, stop building and destroying our green spaces and wildlife, and trees, and digging up the landscapes and leaving deep pits and holes stop polluting the natural water with effluent waste.

Do not make Caledon like Brampton! housing development should be for a rural community.

There are benefits to living in "bedroom" communities and many of the new and long-standing residents of Caledon have chosen to do so because of the greater distance from major infrastructure.

The recent development of Alton Main Street is a signage madness. How can that number of signs add to any potential intent to create an attractive streetscape? Unfortunately I hesitate to support anything Caledon proposes in the future seeing the results of Alton.

Whoever wrote the above quotes clearly does not listen to the residents of Caledon. It will be interesting to see the results of how many residents feel the history and rural characteristics are the most important compared to the businesses/industries that choose forward development. A field, a forest, a wetland is not a 'wasted space' that needs to be changed. Leave it alone. Caledon does not want to be developed.

I'm not sure that it is necessary to enhance the main roadways going through our major villages and hamlets. This should be looked at on an individual basis, ensuring that monies invested in such upgrades are of value and will provide a return on investment.

There is ambiguity in "Protection of rural community character". The importance of agriculture, natural environment, and heritage structures are essential. However, they should not be protected at the expense of growing an affordable, complete community. Rather, they can be protected and maintained in a way that does

not inhibit land uses to allow for affordability and diverse land uses.

All the above descriptions/aspirations are essentially 'motherhood' issues. They are hardly provocative, let alone controversial. Affordability is usually the great leveller.

Focusing on economic benefit at the expense of the environment shouldn't even be a discussion (see Quarry proposal).

Sustainable economic growth appears to be focused on the long-term stability of the economy, rather than first considering the environmental sustainability of economic activity. Consider adding in the need for economic activity to be environmentally sustainable in order to achieve long-term stability in Caledon.

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money

I disagree with the uppermost paragraph above. Guiding principles are aspirational, but are not detailed. They give direction in developing the details, through guidelines, that will fulfill our vision. Guiding principles should be simple, objective statements and they will probably have a priority of their importance, because they may not always all be able to be met. These are what we should be developing first and foremost, because the answers to all the other questions will be judged by them. Creating great places necessitates Planning for excellence in the Public Realm and Creating safe communities and will naturally provide an age friendly community, because those are the things that define a great place! Strategically focusing on sustainable economic prosperity, specifically those businesses that will yield the greatest long term benefit for the community is possible? Unless you're clairvoyant how will you know what's going to be a sure bet? The town should support any and all businesses, but it must ensure they exist here in a respectful and non-compromising manner. This will ensure they are sustainable and beneficial for their term, long or short and that's the best we can and should hope for.

I think there are more important things to consider than making economic prosperity the main focus. Healthy citizens are not made

from what they have but rather the people they are able to become by having physically and mentally healthy opportunities around them.

Enhancing main streets... Please resist the urge to make Caledon look like Mississauga

I am concerned with the standard of living in the rural areas. Leave farm land and wooded areas as they are. Don't destroy those areas and roadways with more quarries and noise.

Too many farm land are turning into quarries and pits

sustainable economic prosperity should only come with protection of our water, farmlands and natural resources and should include a focus on green jobs and innovative solutions to manage future climate change challenges

There is nothing here that specifically mentions industry, especially the horrible impact that aggregate has on our town.

Most of the above sounds like it was written by a lawyer. It sounds pretty but could mean almost anything.

do not approve quarry and gravel pit applications adjacent to residents, recreational areas, parks and environmentally sensitive areas like the Niagara Escarpment and surrounding areas.

Creative uses to land use planning issues seems too much like allowing exceptions to unwanted projects

Optional question (49 response(s), 61 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q6 | Is there anything else the Project Team should consider related to The Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment focus area?

Making sure it's sustainable and climate friendly, while also trying to reduce commuting by employing residents or providing transit

More housing, more housing choice, more employment opportunities, more economic growth, more connected communities, more public squares, and support for mixed-use development that encourages live-work opportunities

establishing net zero communities to mitigate climate change

Get rid of these damn trucks!

Allowing housing options for aging in place - tiny homes or backyard granny flats

Ward 1 has the worst facilities and to swim it's closer to go to Orangeville. Caledon central needs a pool for children and seniors. Southfield is over flowing with decent new library and pool. We pay taxes for 30 years.

Concentrate in specific areas for housing and settlement while guarding conservation and agricultural areas.

Keep the green belt green. Truck depots, extra large multi family homes in urban designated areas. Major highway (413) make sure they are really needed.

We need to consider the consequences of COVID-19, and the growing home-economy where present and future residents of Caledon choose or are forced to work and live 24-7 at home.

Stop building in the green belt. Do not allow highrise apt buildings. Preserve the small towns of Caledon

Affordability, smaller building lots = smaller homes in rural Caledon.

As only monster homes are being built north of King!

Affordable housing should be located only around existing city centers that have existing transportation in place and can expand. Rural areas should not have have affordable housing because too much money will be spent on transportation and will take away the unique and picturesque look of Caledon and the green look of Caledon. We need to preserve the look and feel of Caledon and what we are known for.

Green belt encroachment seemed to have become the norm around GTA in the last years. Please don't do that in Caledon.

Fight back against the Province as to the growth numbers. We are not the urban component of the province and hence our role is being totally misled. Bc it is those that want to move here putting the pressure in Caledon to develop like an urban centre. We need to be stronger in informing the public and officials that that is NOT our role in this area.

No more sprawl, ban greenfield development, Hard Urban Boundaries (HUB), no Hwy 413, save, protect and grow the natural environment, use truly sustainable building technology, save and protect heritage

Restrict or moderate excess commercial development - Caledon should not be the future Brampton or Mississauga in Peel with over-developed suburban homes. It should be a community of excellence - economically, culturally and physically. We should preserve our land, protect our wildlife and find a way to coexist with human development.

Health facilities. We need a medical emergency centre. Clinics are pointless when they operate the same hours as businesses do. We also need to attract a better selection of medical doctors.

Less focus on single family houses on large lots; more on a variety of intensive housing, including single family houses, bungalows (especially for seniors), rental buildings.

Residential Development needs to be more sustainable. We need to stop building bedroom communities and introduce more sustainable development processes.. ie stop approving residential subdivisions without any consideration to traffic/commute, emergency service updates. Smarter and greener planning practices should be implemented.

One of the things that drew us to want to live in Caledon (specifically Caledon East) was the small-town, rural feel with strong sense of community. We have been here 17 years, and it has changed so much in that time. Urban sprawl is making parts of Caledon East look like big urban centres south of us. Traffic is becoming unbearable during peak "commuting times". I hate seeing our beautiful rural areas being torn up for more urban sprawl.

make driveways long enough to fit an entire car in it, stop building town homes to allow for more tax money, it's too petty on all levels of government.

Settlement Areas are exactly that. Places that house people, not sensitive receptors. There must be at best, a moratorium on pits and a ban on quarries. At worst, at least a 1000m setback to protect settlement areas, most of which are 150+ years old and should not be sacrificed to build mini-Bramptons.

Minimal growth

Employment must be in the communities! We have to be able to walk to work, shopping, schools and recreation.

Growth needs to be managed such that available support resources do not get overwhelmed.

Get on with it. Time is money and money costs money, which is passed on to the consumer. When you have the plan, implement it without the suffocating red tape.

We need more local and small businesses on the main street. We need to make it affordable for business owners to open in our town, and that does not mean tim hortons. We have several coffee shops already, this is not a community for franchises or chains.

Saving our communities by not allowing gravel pits and quarries. Council should be ashamed of what they have agreed to. This is ruining our communities.

Push back against arbitrary provincial numbers of "Places to Grow" mandate

It must not be an the expense of more and more quarry licenses which bring huge traffic, pollution issues

no

Caledon doesn't do enough to protect the environment. We live on some of the most fertile and beautiful land in the province, but you wouldn't know it from the town's focus on property development.

Given that Caledon is a rural community (and people come to visit it to get a taste of "country" or choose to live here because of its natural, rural beauty), where are "growth, settlement, and housing" best able to be achieved without ruining the rural nature of our community? In addition, much of Caledon falls in the Green Belt-- are we proposing allowing more development in environmentally sensitive areas? WHY?

Conflict between aggregate extraction and local residents is a significant problem in Caledon. An effective way to minimize this land use conflict would be the implement a minimum setback distance of 500 to 1000 metres between aggregate strip mines and adjacent sensitive receptors. Of course this set back requirement would have to be reciprocal.

Multi-unit dwellings should be more accessible in considering the housing crisis younger generations are currently facing. I love living in Caledon, but could not afford to be here without living with my

parents.

I believe considerations should include the COVID-19 lifestyle. Just as quickly as the city dwellers have left for the countryside..it could reverse in minutes. When GTA calls for residents to return. The rural will be faced with costs on growth that simply will not happen for many years. Can north caledon create 300k jobs?

Traffic is a major on Hwy #10. Many large and heavy trucks traveling at high speeds.

Please see www.elderessence.webstarts.com . All the government needs to do is provide enabling zoning and encourage private equity investment, both individual and corporate.

Environmental Protection

There is a large demand for housing and farmers also need help.. Allowing additional Severances will not only bring in substantial revenue and employment to the area but also Tax Revenue. This will allow for land owners to capitalize some of the value of their ownership.

Environmentally sensitive areas like lakes, ponds and streams. As well as forested areas to sustain the natural wildlife.

Protecting what has made Caledon so great for many years which is the ample green space with a town feel opposed to a city.

Don't allow townhomes where there are no supports in place. You need recreational activities for children as most high density housing such as townhomes have a large child population. Caledon Village has nothing for children to do, as well as no public transport to allow children to access it. No part time jobs, nothing. Kids have Nothing to do in Caledon Village. If you allow low income housing in Caledon Village, you will need to increase your police presence. We are already seeing an increase in vandalism in our Village.

Need growth but not gravel pits and quarries

There is so much growth that can occur before a landscape is irreversibly changed and lost. We are not a big city like Toronto and we don't want to be.

It is impossible to get on the provincial GO site and understand what bus services are available to get into Toronto. Caledon should have it's own site to assist residents. Furthermore, we have a designated train track in Orangeville running south. Has any consideration even given to develop this for commuter services?

I believe the residents of Caledon are prepared (and able) to pay higher taxes to avoid industry, development and the desecration of our wild lands.

Develop defunct gravel pits into affordable housing developments for the aging population, single people and those who don't want or require a 'typical' size family detached dwelling.

Compact complete communities as a climate change mitigation strategy.

There needs to be focus on affordable Senior's housing - perhaps more Abbeyfield type homes, or grannie flats in backyards or attached to homes. Also developments such as 'Legacy Pines' are greatly in demand.

1) Intelligent density. Using density in the appropriate areas to allow for affordability and not limit residential development to prioritize inclusiveness rather than excluding those who wish to move to Caledon.

Aggregate extraction has the capacity to turn the Town of Caledon into a moonscape. The Rockwood OMB refusal was the one courageous decision in years of provincial / aggregate 'gentlemen's agreement.

Focusing on economic benefit at the expense of the environment shouldn't even be a discussion (see Quarry proposal).

None of the initial directions specifically mention density. As this is closely related to many of the other points outlined it should be given prominence. Achieving density without resorting to tall towers and focusing on developing density at the human scale (i.e. 4-8 story development) should be a central focus for development, especially as it will likely yield the best possible results for complete community design, affordable housing, and dispersed transportation options.

Emphasis on maintaining rural character. Emphasis on providing adequate broadband/internet coverage in Caledon - Affordable and accessible internet

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With regard to "Pursue affordability", define residents as being all types of residents, not just those who are financially and physically able to live in the upper middle class and higher strata which we have here. There are increasingly more people with challenges at every age level and the complete community will also have a "complete" labour market that includes low paying wages.

Create urban centers with high density housing, not sprawling subdivisions that destroy our rural landscape.

Focus on a balance of growth and green space

Age friendliness needs to definitely be a priority - it is so disheartening to see the number of seniors and retired persons who have moved to Orangeville, Georgetown, etc - in order to have amenities within a reasonable distance - all those people with valuable experience and input, gone from our community!

Yes , access to community services . Living in Alton we feel seriously isolated from the rest of Caledon . Seems like Bolton and Caledon east get new community centres , pools , soccer fields and other services we would love our kids to use without driving to neighbouring town (Orangeville) . I understand our community is small , but there are other small communities that have needs and if the town developed a plan to have more central location that some of us could use , it would be appreciated. Inglewood, Caledon village , Alton , Bellfountain , we all could use something closer to us .

Access to affordable unlimited highspeed wired Internet, protect rural areas and the rolling hills of Caledon. Protect the water table and say no to pits.

Areas outside the main center of Caledon are being destroyed by quarries and everything that comes with them. The land is being stripped of its natural beauty and the residents are suffering as a result

Recent construction of Main and Queen Streets by the Region in the Village of Alton appear grossly excessive.

The area outside central Caledon are being destroyed by quarries . Save our beautiful land

there needs to be better planning for sustainable communities with wildlife corridors, protection of farm land and protection of heritage and the cultural heritage of our towns and villages. Say no to sprawl!! Plant more trees and prevent cutting of forested areas particularly along streams and rivers in watershed areas

Focus on sustainability and the environment. It is what brings people here now, and it is what will differentiate Caledon from every other town in the GTA.

Caledon has unique characteristics and had prided itself on being "green". This principle must take priority to drive sustainable growth. The proposed 300,000 is a large number and appropriate planning is a necessity.

We don't need any affordable housing. If you can't afford Caledon we don't want you!

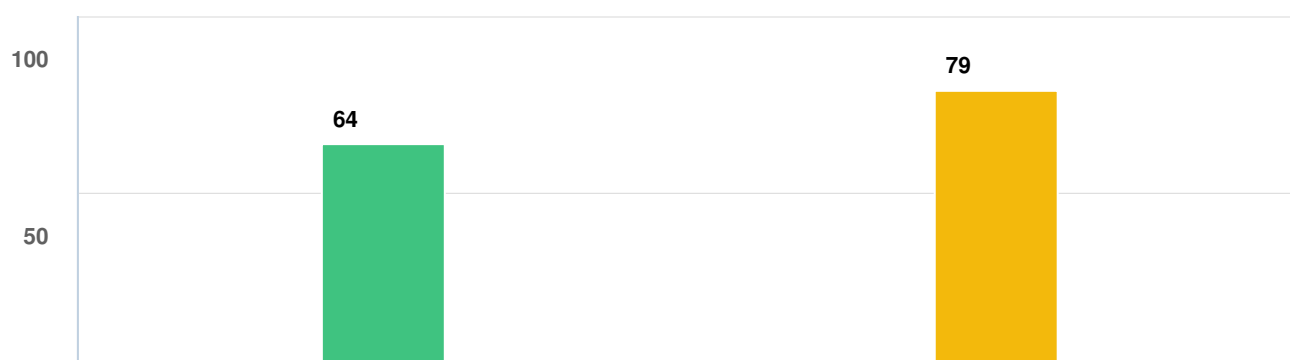
Environmental protection. Address negative impacts affecting climate etc. for example destruction of natural forests and farmlands by aggregate mining.

Not having irresponsible aggregate mining and associated permit amendments which will destroy the natural landscape and rural character of an otherwise protected UNESCO world heritage site.

Optional question (71 response(s), 39 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q7 The Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure focus area includes consideration for the way we move around town, the te...



Question options

- Create a complete transportation system: Create an effective transportation system that supports all forms of mobility, with an emphasis on creating great walking, cycling and transit infrastructure.
- Create a connected community: In an increasingly digital world, Caledon requires broadband infrastructure that supports business, education and leisure opportunities for our community.

Optional question (94 response(s), 16 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q8 If you disagree with any of the initial directions listed above, please explain. Otherwise, please proceed to the next question.

I don't think it should say "all forms of mobility..." I think that Caledon needs a transit system that enhances connections to GO transit and a higher-level support for development that prioritizes transit-oriented-communities, with an emphasis on making a connected active transportation network that is safe and efficient

You will be able to get broadband with Satellite internet everywhere on the planet soon

Complete transportation systems only in specific areas that are planned for the major part of our population growth.

Designate certain roads as arterial, make the four lane with limited access. East west routes especially. Need for a public transit system, bus and train.

Its not that I disagree with anything here, it's just that there needs to be balance in making decisions. You can overdo in one area and under provide in another. Example, you don't need bus transportation EVERYWHERE, but everyone everywhere needs high speed internet in the times we are in now, and especially going forward.

As stated in the response to the other questions We are totally missing the point of our role in the Region

Walking and cycling, yes. Transit, NO!

I disagree with a transit system however I do agree with supporting most types of mobility. Transit is costly. We don't need it right now. We don't currently have enough services that require citizens to use transit. Consideration needs to be given to what the future of mobility will even be. Ride share? (Uber type mobility)

Transit infrastructure cannot be improved at the expense of resident safety. I understand that highway 10 is busy.. but trying to divert truck traffic to the west by converting winston churchill and olde base line/Mississauga road to a trucking route where the trucks will be competing for road space with farm vehicles, cyclists, pedestrians and wildlife seems like a hazardous plan.

there is no complete transportation system - nor do they plan to - one needs a car to get around - not the bus and the bus infrastructure isn't even good

With the geographic spread of Caledon, affordable and reliable public transportation will be very tough to develop and manage.

Broadband infrastructure is more the jurisdiction of the private sector.

Transit would be great, but we still have little to no infrastructure or businesses for people to transit to?

They do not capture the current issues

Universal access to high-speed Internet for virtually all Canadians will happen, regardless of what policies the Town implements. That is thanks to rapidly developing technology responding to enormous global demand for this service. Walking and cycling as a form of effective transportation will always be a challenge in Caledon because of our relatively low population spread over large distances. Likewise, affordable public transit will be challenging for the same reasons. Our best solution will likely include considerable elements of micro transit using autonomous vehicles in the coming 10 or 20 years. We'll need to be patient in this regard.

How can a transportation system be a topic at the moment? What jobs are available north of King road? Digital world? We are there. Overpaying because only 2 competitive companies. Bell and Rogers.

Avoid a one-size-fits-all approach and encourage/allow entrepreneurial and co-op initiatives.

complete transportation system? this would be almost impossible with the rural areas that we have but a start would be review the current cycling areas and try to contain them. also pavement of all dirt roads should be continue to provide better access, safer transportation for people and city staff

Public transit will drain the public resources. Large companies using the warehouses already provide shuttles/bus routes for those working there.

We don't need anything in Caledon Village other than Less Traffic! We need a bypass to give us our Village back! Build it through the unused James Dick pit North and South and from the West and east. I was told the expansion of the pit on Kennedy/heart Lake will use the existing James Dick roads. Not that I believe that. The only way I will believe that is to see a bypass on Charleston Sideroad and Highway 10 that says ALL truck traffic, bypass our Village!

I totally support cycling but we have a problem with cyclists not respecting road usage and this can be very dangerous. I have seen them very often Saturday and Sunday mornings riding 3 or 4 abreast and not too responsive to form a single line. I totally support the creation of designated cycling lanes on our rural roads to protect everyone's safety. This can be done with a long route in mind so it will be possible for them to ride all day safely.

Keep it small. Keep it rural. Local residents get around just fine so long as the big trucks detour around the hamlets and yes we do need better internet, everyone does.

The emphasis should be on allowing for all forms of transportation, rather than forcing people to walk, cycle, or take transit IF they do not desire to do so. Connectedness is essential. An emphasis on walking, cycling, and transit is an equation for traffic and congestion for those who do not wish to use this method of transportation.

The Town of Caledon is responsible for maintaining easy road access for gravel pits and rock quarries. The impact of loaded semi trailers assures continual high level maintenance by the Town. Is this equitable?

Caledon is still rural, some areas transit may not be feasible.

"Create a complete transportation system" describes placing an emphasis on non-car options, but we should be specifically working against car commuting. Consider re-phrasing to be more bold in approach towards something like: "Create an effective transportation system that minimizes our reliance on personal automobiles as our primary means of travel, and instead emphasizes creating great walking, cycling and transit infrastructure."

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money

"Supports all forms of mobility" - face the fact that the future is not more cars and roads. We need to focus on public transit; trains and buses, along with extensive bike and walking infrastructure

I think "transit infrastructure" should be defined in more detail. This may be something that is specific to Bolton and the southern tier of the Town as opposed to the more rural areas like Ward 1. To my mind it would make little sense to operate buses in the rural areas of Caledon.

No public transit

Do not agree with creating a transit system.

none

Too many cyclists on the roads. They slow down traffic on two lane roads and cars can't pass due to oncoming traffic. Put these people on a track. Not on our roads.

Way too many transport trucks are going through our town. Lots of cyclist are slowing down or sometimes stopping the traffic because they ride on the whole road.

pretty general statement. transit infrastructure should include alternative fuel technology, pedestrian friendly design, innovative climate policy, bike-share programs, sustainable urban planning

I support a complete transportation plan with a focus on "safety". This relates to ensuring safe traffic patterns and commercial vehicles that are using the roads are paying appropriately for road maintenance.

Stop using my tax dollars to give wealthy county people cheap internet. Starling is coming this fall.....Elon Musk has the answer and it will cost us nothing.

transportation system should be consistent with environmental sustainability objectives.

No Highway 413, tell Ford to buy back 407

Optional question (39 response(s), 71 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q9 Is there anything else the Project Team should consider related to the Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure focus area?

We should be installing charging stations, especially as the federal government has indicated that all new vehicles sold after 2030 will be ev

More centralized transit hubs

Keep development south of King Street.

Subways and go train hubs needed.

Marrying Uber type system with other manners of transportation for less populated areas.

Caledon should not be turned into a big business and housing hub. We need to preserve our identity while at the same time providing the needs, starting with the basic high speed internet service which is still a major problem for many. Once we can service what we do have already, then growth can be considered in proper proportion.

The state of the transportation system should be a major factor in determine the expansion rate in the Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment area. Our roads were not designed for the increase in traffic we can already see today. Transportation system

enhancements should precede or be done in the same time as expansions in housing units.

Keep the roads rural, do not take the Hills out of Caledon

Caledon should be technologically forward. We should be well connected digitally and physically. We should have access to all modern amenities.

Infrastructure: Roads that run through Caledon and spider out to other communities need attention. When a road is shared by multiple communities, then each community should have funds specifically for the upkeep of those shared roads. Transportation: With the current road safety risk situation, due to the increased and stressed truck traffic, adding transit to the mix would add to the health and safety of all Caledon drivers, pedestrians, cyclists etc. Technology: We need to spend time and on fixing our hydro outage problem before we decide to add more technology to our grids.

If Caledon is to grow to 300,000 people, creative traffic solutions are key. In particular, our communities struggle to handle the increasing amount of transport truck traffic and yet more gravel pits are proposed.

With a population growth target to 300,000, creative traffic solutions will be key. In addition to commuter traffic, attention needs to be paid to commercial traffic. Wards 1 and 2 already struggle with high numbers of transport trucks and related traffic accidents. There also needs to be creative thought regarding the fees commercial traffic pays towards road maintenance and repair.

While I understand the need for better transit infrastructure, the Goods and Services Movement Plan that makes Winston Churchill and Oldebase Line in the north west of Caledon a trucking route is dangerous and should be reconsidered

Large trucks are taking over our roadways. They are dangerous, and slow down other traffic. I think there should be a by-pass around Caledon East so trucks don't move through the narrow,

pedestrian-heavy, residential roads. It is not enjoyable to walk the sidewalk on Airport Road through Caledon East when huge transport trucks go by.

Taken into consideration must be the need for increased policing of major transportation corridors, including more inspection stations on 124, 10, etc. to reduce the speeding by massive, heavy/over-weight/unfit trucks that speed with impunity and are involved in an increasing number of accidents.

We must do everything we can to eliminate the private car.

We already struggle with high numbers of transport truck and gravel trucks. This will only increase.

Make sure that Caledon is not just a "bedroom community" for warehouse & distribution facilities which brings with it vast amounts of truck traffic

There's too much unruly traffic as there is. It's loud, it's dirty, people drive through areas like Belfountain without concern for the residents or the wildlife. It's only going to get worse with more development. The town council really should come and spend the day here and experience the traffic. Also, the construction and quarry traffic is super problematic. Why do you value commercial endeavours more than the citizens who live here?

attention needs to be paid to commercial traffic on our roads, road maintenance and safety

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We NEED broadband infrastructure. We don't need to encourage yet more people to use our roads for recreational purposes. We should be discouraging people from driving into our community just to drive our roads for pleasure.

Cell service isn't quite as bad as internet but it is not up to the standards needed. Cell service also needs to be improved. Transportation has not been adequately addressed. The increasing number of transport trucks have become more disruptive and led to a greater number of accidents. Who pays for all the damage done by the heavy trucks now constantly using our roads? Commercial facilities should have to shoulder the costs they are creating.

We need creative traffic solutions for commercial and commuter traffic in Caledon. The large number of gravel trucks and transport trucks is causing traffic jams and accidents on our roads. Commercial traffic should pay fees that would be used to maintain and repair roads in Caledon.

commercial traffic is a challenge, from the warehousing/logistics industry and the quarries. small roads are overwhelmed with truck noise at times, and the burden of road maintenance should be proportionate to the heaviest users.

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No comment. Project team needs to get out and see areas of greater concerns before leaping ahead

too much commercial traffic in this area - construction, warehouse and distribution vehicles. For a rural area this should be looked at

Use of school bus equipment and employees to provide off-hours services of various sorts as needs/demands dictate.

High Speed internet should be put in whenever a road is redone Gas Lines should also be placed at the same time.. traffic - with the population growing it would be nice that consideration is given in the current road and their ability to travel more and more trucks are going from Caledon to GTA and little to no funding is being provide back to the residents in the form of tax relief. traffic solutions will be key. with commuter traffic increasing, attention needs to be paid to commercial traffic on our roads, which includes commercial traffic related to the number of warehouses that currently exist and will be built. We need to have proper controlled traffic.. Too many accidents due to speed..

Yes, if the target for public transportation is to help with employees at the new warehouse space then you will start changing the landscape of Caledon to be a manufacturing and warehousing city. Losing sense of community.

A long overdue bypass through Caledon Village! Through the James Dick property. Highway 10 bypasses north and south through the existing gravel pit property giving us back our Village

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No 413

Broadband for everyone is essential.

Greater GO Train accessibility extending to the northern parts of Caledon. With a population growth target to 300,000, creative traffic solutions will be key. In addition to commuter traffic, attention needs to be paid to commercial traffic on our roads, which includes not only vehicles that move raw construction material but also commercial traffic related to the very large number of warehouse and distribution facilities that currently exist and will be built. Wards 1 and 2 already struggle with high numbers of transport trucks and related traffic accidents. There also needs to be creative thought regarding the fees commercial traffic pays towards road maintenance and repair.

Keep the government's plan to build 1.5 million affordable houses off of the green spaces of Caledon.

Vehicle sharing will be entering the market, allowing people to purchase a share in a vehicle or its use. With this, a public

transportation system may not be required. Alternatively, this service may also be used to form such a service or part thereof, at a reduced cost.

With the expected large population growth will result in an incredible increase in commercial to and construction traffic. We need to have a good plan to accommodate this traffic but at the same time have minimal impact to residents (pollution, noises etc.). The maintenance and improvement of these roads should be funded by the construction and commercial traffic organizations.

There needs to be dedicated truck routes. The number of large transports going through villages with small roads reduces any 'streetscape' improvements on the main streets of those villages.

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Efficient, affordable travel options. Intelligent traffic control.
Advanced transportation options (e-scooters, e-bikes, etc.)

Tractor trailers and gravel dump trucks take hwy 24 from Guelph to hwy 400 to avoid 407 and GTA congestion. On a typical weekday these behemoths bisect Caledon Village in two, separating the Elementary school from its young users every 15 minutes.

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related traffic accidents. There also needs to be creative thought regarding the fees commercial traffic pays towards road maintenance and repair

Adding stable wired broadband services to the entire region should be a focus.

Emphasize a shift away from a car-dependent community, rather than attempting to build a "balance" between car and other forms of transportation. Caledon is more than 90% car-focused and without specific measures to actively decrease this dependence it is unlikely to shift much over the coming years.

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maintenance and repair.

Commit to reducing car usage and density. Do not support or build new highways - they are not wanted, needed and only serve to enrich developers and destroy the environment.

There needs to be some focus on the limits of trucking activities that use Caledon roads. There has been an extreme increase in the amounts of gravel trucks in my CALEDON Community that I have witnessed as the highest risk to safety in Caledon in the 20 years that I have been a resident.

Given the Province's mandated population target of 300,000 for the Town, we will need to develop sound traffic management solutions that accommodate increasing commuter traffic and commercial vehicle traffic on the Town's road network. The existing and projected increase in the number of distribution centres/warehouses will result increased large truck traffic volumes. This will, in turn, require improved roads well as increased road maintenance costs which should be recovered through the use fees charged to commercial vehicle operators. The same can be said with regard to the amount of large truck traffic generated by aggregate extraction operations in Wards 1 and 2 currently - not to mention the increasing number of collisions involving large commercial vehicles.

Growth of Dufferin is causing increased traffic in Caledon, how are we going to deal with that issue?

Yes , find a way so that Dufferin pays in part for road redevelopment considering how Dufferin's growth causes high traffic on Hw 10. More roads capable of diverting some of that traffic . Also, commercial traffic need to be managed better especially around small communities with smaller roads and lots of school busses. Somehow the commercial trucks must pay for damage they cause, toll road could be created for commercial vehicles only to take them off our smaller roads and in return give them shorter, quicker way to get around Caledon.

Affordability and unlimited to all areas with low population density. With a population growth target to 300,000, creative traffic solutions

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Railroad instead of trucks and Rail travel for passengers

Keep heavy transport and dump truck type vehicles out of the smaller towns. Rural roads or not they need to keep out

Utilization of public transit by rail.

Keep heavy transport trucks away from our small town.

transit infrastructure should include alternative fuel technology, pedestrian friendly design, innovative climate policy, bike-share programs, sustainable urban planning. big truck commercial highway users should pay more

Excepting the main arteries, eliminate heavy truck traffic, reduce speeds significantly and increase camera enforcement, on our roads.

Get rid of transit. Focus on making the congestion problem.

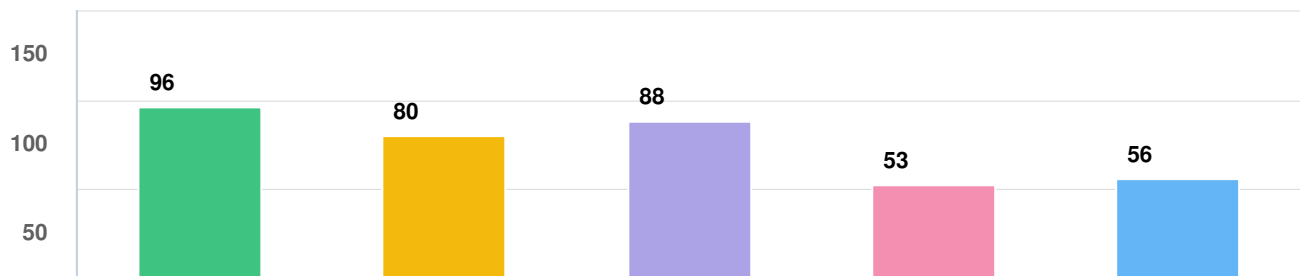
Avoid myopia in traffic planning; efforts at "calming" sometime interfere with environment or purpose. For example, unnecessary stop signs are horrible for the environment. Constantly changing speed zones can lead to unsafe driving conditions. Commercial traffic is killing our roads and sometimes our citizens. Especially some rural roads which were simply not designed to withstand that type of traffic.

I don't think these 3 things should be grouped together

Optional question (66 response(s), 44 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q10 The Natural Resources and Agriculture focus area will contemplate how we protect our great natural resources and prime agri...



Question options

- Protect our environment: We will protect our natural heritage – conserving the escarpment, moraine, watersheds, and ecological features throughout the Town.
- Conserve our Natural Resources: Caledon contains a wealth of natural resources including fresh water, ecologically significant natural features and aggregate. We will use these resources wisely and will protect them for the long term.
- Protect our farmland: We recognize the critical importance of our farmlands for our future health and prosperity and we will protect our farmlands from development that could undermine its productivity.

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Optional question (104 response(s), 6 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q11 If you disagree with any of the initial directions listed above, please explain. Otherwise, please proceed to the next question.

While I understand the economical benefit of using farmland for retail or event space, I would want to consider the sustainability impact that would have, especially as it falls under the "natural resources" section. What would it mean for people coming in from outside towns? More cars, more pollution, more litter, more dumping, etc?

I think Caledon needs to move away from being rural where NHS features are not present because that impedes development

I don't agree with the name of this section, it should include Natural Heritage System in the title. Natural resources is an outdated term that reflects the exploitation of our natural environment

No more pits. Ban foreign buyers to purchase farmland or houses.

Restrain aggregate by allowing a pre defined amount of land to be used for this purpose. Farm diversified uses, should be promoted by the farm owners and specific outfits that promote events.

No to urban agriculture. No Cannabis growing and no modified food farming. We need to stay healthy.

I believe that allowing retail and event space on farmland will create alot of future safety and legal liabilities.

Protect our environment:- how is this even possible if they hwy is coming and you are allowing and pushing for development - this is very hypocritical

Protect farmland and natural wildlife no more gravel trucks on our roads! They are hazardous to everyone!

Remove aggregates from the section pertaining to Natural Resources as it destroys the beauty of Caledon.

We are the second biggest country in the world with a sparse population. We are not going to run out of land any time soon. We have a serious, serious supply problem in the GTA. Farmers sell for staggering profits and then move further North where there is plenty of arable land.

There is no point of protecting farmland simply for the sake of 'protecting farmland'. I think this statement is too broad.

The on-farm diversification is a little to vague to agree with. Our natural resources are what make Caledon unique. If property development continues unchecked, Caledon will soon look like Brampton, which is basically one ugly industrial park after the other.

Aggregate cannot possibly be considered a valuable natural

resource for the citizens of Caledon. Aggregate extraction creates environmental devastation, undermines the quality of life for our residents and has sterilized thousands of acres of land. This industry creates fabulous profits for very few corporate owners at a significant economic cost to the Town. Certainly the province requires aggregate for roads and construction but it makes no sense to permit these strip mines near settlement areas and environmentally sensitive locations. It would be far more logical to mine this resource in the more remote areas of Ontario. Please delete the reference to "aggregate" from the paragraph that celebrates our fresh water and ecologically significant features. As written, this is a ridiculous juxtaposition.

Must disagree with aggregate. I believe a foreign company that purchased St Mary's have purchased a tremendous amount of land for a quarry. That's blasting. Fly rock will destroy property and will destroy the escarpment, water table for me to survive, drive away tourists and have farmers take away natural resources for the province because they were sent packing elsewhere

we do not need food processing plants. we need farmers to be supported more

Revamp the PPS to require aggregate owners/operators to demonstrate need for increasing licensed areas. Also implement sunset clauses into licenses to prevent locking up vast acreages for many generations to come in cases where the applicants know full well that there is little or no need for their anticipated/predicted production. To fail to do this will hamper our descendants long after we are dead and gone.

conserve - when has the Caledon done anything to conserve but allows Pit after Pit to open up.. it seems that Pits continue to open up without the consideration to traffic issue and water issues

We need to leave the aggregate in the ground. We need to protect our water resources.

No more digging up the land in and around Caledon Village. There have been too many pits dug already, our Village May sink into a large hole if it doesn't stop. New extraction is planning on blasting

below the water table, that is unacceptable. Too many factors to consider and unknowns for this area. The Aggregate companies should no longer be allowed to set the decisions for our area. It's time to curtail these operations and make them pay for the impacts they have had on our community.

Embrace urban agriculture: Caledon has an opportunity to embrace innovative agri-food technologies and urban agriculture. Urban agriculture can provide opportunities for small lot agriculture, investment in food processing and community gardens.--- What agri-food technologies? This phrase is too vague for an opinion, but GMO comes to mind in reading this statement.

Conserve our natural resources: No more raping of our land by aggregate extraction

I more quarries! Caledon north/west seems to have become the dumping ground for location of quarries and it is very unsightly and now dangerous driving around the upper north west quadrant. Specifically the area west of highway 10, north of The Forks. There have been times I have been at hwy 10 and hwy 24 along with 10 other dump trucks including doubles. It is scary and it no longer reflects my image of Caledon. There are now so many berms the beautiful vistas are gone. The north west area is or has been destroyed by the Town. It is like a decision was made "put them all way over there". Enough! No more. It is now dangerous driving west on 24 from hwy 10 and trying to make a turn off of 24 as one normally has a dump truck on one's tail.

I do not want to see local residential and farm properties turned into event spaces. This will deteriorate our residential lifestyles. Essentially, who wants to live next to a property where they will be hosting loud events. Part of living in Caledon is being able to enjoy nature and the peaceful surroundings.

I do not see the synergy in having a Town/City also be used for farming purposes. My opinion is that farming is best in rural areas as it is not healthy to farm in developing, urban areas. That is, on a big scale. There could be uses for small scale farming. However, in prioritizing to protect the environment, this should exclude farming. Farming is not protecting the environment, perhaps the opposite. The emphasis should be on intelligently protecting the environment.

Currently, the Greenbelt includes significant areas that are not environmentally significant or sensitive (for example, this area includes a lot of farmland that is not natural to the environment). Focus on protecting the natural environment, including significant features, WITHIN reason while balancing the need for affordable housing and creating a well-planned municipal area.

Conserving our natural resources is an oxymoron in Caledon. The only recourse that is conserved into perpetuity are the pits and quarries - as they owners keep them open to avoid remediation.

NOT to

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money

none

Farm land, natural forests and road ways are being destroyed with the allowance of so many quarries and heavy transport that's goes along with it. This needs to stop. Caledon is already saturated and yet the town of caledon continues to see these quarries opening every year.

I agree with "Conserve our Natural Resources." How does massive extraction " conserve our natural resources"? An oxymoron perhaps? I do not agree with the creation of new or expanded pits. I am adamantly opposed to blasting quarries .

Preserve our farm land. We do not need any more pits and quarries

I don't agree with using our rural lands for more retail, and especially not as event spaces.

I am concerned with the piecemeal approach being applied for

existing and proposed aggregate projects. I have been attending and sending correspondence regarding proposed aggregate initiatives. The James Dick pit has been operating for over 40 years. Other proposals do not stipulate end dates. We should utilize the existing resources prior to moving onto other projects that another enterprise wants to develop for profit.

I don't think we need government not to give money to farmers to be paid to retail on their farm. They should do that with their own profits.

Consider welfare of Caledon and its residents, agricultural capabilities, tourism capabilities and our natural environment before bowing to the demands of the aggregate industry.

The over abundance of aggregate mines pose the greatest threat to drinking water and fresh water resources in our area.

Optional question (37 response(s), 73 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q12 Is there anything else the Project Team should consider related to the Natural Resources and Agriculture focus area?

Focus on net-zero communities and technology for sustainable housing development

need to add "enhancing our natural heritage system", integrating the natural heritage system into the planning and design of new communities

Regenerative agriculture important in climate change mitigation! All plan should focus on lens of climate change resiliency

Promoting special events in a larger scale by making the information available outside of Caledon

When developing recreation such as the rail trail provide same parking spots. Keep them small to limited the impact on the environment. Same can be said for Land recreation. JAMES Dick swimming area, small workable, helps a non profit group.

We need to make sure that incompatible land uses do not conflict with each other. Setbacks are an appropriate remedy, and they must be reciprocal. Caledon is no place for a blasting quarry, and should not be permitted within its boundaries given that Caledon population is expected to grow to 300,000. Our watersheds need to be preserved and no aggregate extraction should be permitted below the water table.

We should not be building on good productive arable land!

As it is now, natural resources and agriculture are blended within residential areas as it should be to keep the character of Caledon.

I cannot stress enough how important I think it is to protect our environment and existing farmland.

STOP destroying what we have!! Even your building policies are horrendously out of whack. Greed is becoming the focus.

Stop the free for all gravel pits and quarries. Charge more per load of gravel. No Greenfield development. Plant a forest to help with the Climate Change issue. Watershed is not protected enough at all from Wellington County's waste water and urban drainage. Remember that Caledon is in the Greenbelt.

There should be large community gardens, and places for people to relax and unwind. Caledon has a wealth of beauty and is full of beautiful trails today. If we maintain those trails and work off of that, our community will have a competitive advantage over other cities.

Retention ponds are attracting alot of wildlife and since we keep inviting more industrial businesses, we increase truck traffic with a disregard for the animals that are dying on our roads.

To sustain our current population and to meet the needs of a population of 300,000, we MUST focus on not jeopardizing our farms and our groundwater and aquifers.

We have 3 resources in Caledon that are crucial for the long term wellness of residents and businesses, not only in Caledon but in the Region of Peel and indeed Ontario. These 3 resources are Water, Farmland, and Forests. We need to build more and stronger protections around these 3 resources. All other decisions regarding growth should always refer back to these 3 and whether plans will be detrimental to them. Losing 100 acres of farmland for one development project sounds "small and acceptable" but 10 projects later, and we've lost 1,000 acres.

Having clean fresh water has to be the top priority

Why are you building?

You cannot protect farmland, natural resources and the environment by continually permitting new and expanded aggregate licences which are 'accidentally' hitting water table, polluting our air and water, and destroying the landscape and residents' quality of life. There must be huge letters of credit demanded and used to compensate the town and residents for short- and long-term damages caused by aggregate and transportation industries and, given the stockpile of aggregate, at least a 25-50 year moratorium on new and expanded pits, and an outright ban on blasting quarries. The human and animal residents must be put ahead of the almighty buck.

Agriculture focus not stripping items from the ground

Ensure that Caledon is the greenest community in Ontario.

Protection must include not allowing aggregate extraction below the water table, to safeguard the quantity and quality of water in

the Credit River Watershed to sustain future population growth.

Aggregate. Too many new licences given before current operations are complete, as well as reversing current trend of aggregate before everything else, ie people, housing, farmland, environment. Curtail sprawl & constant subdivision building

Protect our farmland and green spaces at all costs

Please protect the land and the animals. This is their home too. There needs to be meaningful conservation policies and implementation of those policies.

protect, protect, protect - Water, Farmland, and Forests.

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This is the most crucial focus area, as far as I am concerned. The present provincial government seems intent on paving over as much as possible and we need to protect our natural resources for the future as they can never be replaced once lost. We have three resources in Caledon that are crucial for the long term wellness of residents and businesses, not only in Caledon but in the Region of Peel and indeed Ontario: Water, Farmland, and Forests. We won't have the last two without the first one. We need to build more and stronger protections around these three resources. All other decisions regarding growth should always refer back to these three.

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We must protect our water, farmland and forests because Caledon, Peel Region and Ontario as a whole will benefit. These resources must be protected at all costs! Erosion of these assets will have grave future consequences. For example, aggregate extraction below our water table will affect the quality and quantity of water in the Credit River Watershed. There is no future for Caledon if we don't protect our water table.

preservation of the credit river and its natural ecology, and protection of the water table and stripping of the land due to quarries

The focus areas mentioned seem empty considering all of the current extraction of aggregates in the area and threats to water sources. We have three resources in Caledon that are crucial for the long term wellness of residents and businesses, not only in Caledon but in the Region of Peel and indeed Ontario. These three resources are Water, Farmland, and Forests. We won't have the last two without the first one. We need to build more and stronger protections around these three resources. All other decisions regarding growth should always refer back to these three. If plans will be detrimental to them, decisions must be delayed/deferred until these three resources are protected. For instance, losing 100 acres of farmland for one development project sounds "small and acceptable" but 10 projects later, and we've lost 1,000 acres. Protection must include not allowing aggregate extraction below the water table, to safeguard the quantity and quality of water in the Credit River Watershed to sustain future population growth.

Should really take a hard look at the impact of destroying an ecosystem. Visualize your great grandchildren on this one. Next 30 years is irrelevant to me. But my children whom I expect to last another 60 years.....

concentrate of water, farmland and forests. We need more protection around these. do not allow aggregate extraction below

below the water table. there are more than enough gravel pits in this area!!

Full cost accounting and comprehensive analysis of social impacts (including health, financial and ecological) whereby the beneficiaries of a development must provide, in their business plan, for compensation for economic harms done to the affected community.

No more giant holes in the ground destroying the water table.

We need to build protections around resources such as water, forests and farmland. All other decisions regarding growth should always refer back to these three. If plans will be detrimental to them, decisions must be delayed/deferred until these three resources are protected. For instance, losing 100 acres of farmland for one development project sounds "small and acceptable" but 10 projects later, and we've lost 1,000 acres. Protection must include not allowing aggregate extraction below the water table, to safeguard the quantity and quality of water in the Credit River Watershed to sustain future population growth.

Protect our water. The supply is limited.

Again the aggregate companies in and around Caledon Village need to be responsible for the lands they have already destroyed and not be allowed to do any further damage to our lands and health and community.

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No mega quarry

No more quarries in the north west quadrant! The area has been turned into a construction site!! I don't have this problem but a lot of my friends are having water table issues. It should be a priority of the Town of Caledon to research this matter and identify to the residents the cause, and resolve it. This was never a problem in the past.

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We need to protect our water, trees, ecology and farmland. It is a shame to loose woodlots and farmland to gravel pits. This area has a large gravel resource but extracting the gravel below the water table can reduce the water quality and thus should be allowed.

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As has been mentioned elsewhere, the Town of Caledon must develop robust environmental standards for the aggregate industry, including returning the pits and quarries to viable farmland.

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We need to rethink items such as wastewater disposal and outflow dumping into ecologically sensitive areas. Caledon will lose itself if we allow it to be overrun with urban expansion ideologies.

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Commit to stopping the destruction of our environment by gravel pits

The abundance of gravel pits in Caledon have ruined large areas of the landscape of our communities. Future aggregate extraction sites should undergo strict assessments of use and never be permitted to be extracting below the water table in order to protect the water resources of the surrounding area residents and wildlife environments.

In agreement with some of the directions listed above, I want to reiterate that I think we need to strongly and consistently support our farm land owners as they try to find more ways to make farming viable! Let's not try to find reasons why it won't/shouldn't work or the ways where it doesn't meet current rules - let's think outside the box and encourage them rather than try to discourage them.

The Town should develop a strategy which frames sound development policy based on ensuring compatibility of resource utilization and activity. Water, forest, and farmland are crucial for the long term well-being of residents and businesses - not only those located in Caledon, but for the Region of Peel and, and indeed, Ontario. Ground and surface water resources must be given the highest priority since water is essential for forest and farmland. Stronger protection policies need to be built around these three resources. All development decisions around growth should reference these three elements. If development plans will be detrimental to them decisions should be delayed/deferred pending ensuring that these three resources are protected. It needs to be noted - particularly in Ward 1, that this protection must include not permitting aggregated extraction below the water table in order to safeguard the quality and quantity of water in the Credit River Watershed as well as the private and municipal wells upon which many, (if not most), of the residents living in Ward 1 rely upon. Protecting our water resources in this manner will enable the Town to sustain future population growth and ensure the long-term health and well-being of the residents of Caledon.

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1 Protect our water! Without it we die. 2. Protect our forests which clean the air we breathe. 3. Protect our farmland for the food we need to eat. Please INCREASE the protection from harm for these three essentials.

Don't allow Caledon to become cluttered and defaced like other major cities. People move to Caledon for the quiet country living and natural aspects of country living.

Do save our water, farmland and forests. I do not wish to see a concrete and asphalt wasteland.

People move to Caledon for its beauty and quiet roads and country living Don't allow Caledon to become cluttered like other cities.

Protect our WATER, trees and forested areas. NO AGGREGATE EXTRACTION BELOW THE WATER TABLE!!! in Caledon or near our waterways like the Credit River.

Don't ignore the deleterious impact that aggregate has had, continues to have, and will have in the future on the town of Caledon.

Focus on natural resources and agriculture ties to the climate initiative and should be assessed together.

I keep seeing our most precious resource water threatened again and again and again. Aggregate extraction below the water line, Development with wholly inadequate water/septic plans. I live in fear of reading local news as to what is coming next. Need long term plans with multiple areas designated as slow growth. Farmland must be protected not just for the sake of the farm but

the whole character and community. Our forests and conservation areas are beyond vital - not just as a bulwark against reckless development, not just for our entertainment, but for the very soul of Caledon.

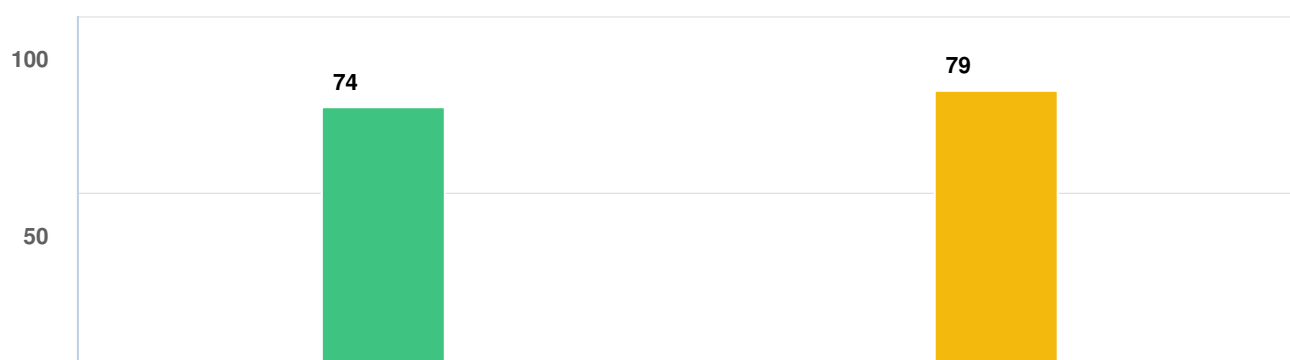
Water. Water. Water.

Do not perpetuate the allowance of below water table mining of aggregate. A reassessment of mine rehabilitation and who is responsible for this in the future needs to be reviewed and clearly defined.

Optional question (67 response(s), 43 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q13 The Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture focus area deals with Caledon's identity as both an urban and rural ...



Question options

- ☒ Build a strong identity: Build the Town so that it has a strong sense of place and identity. Build a beautiful and vibrant community amidst the natural beauty of the greenbelt, escarpment and moraine.
- ☐ Preserve cultural heritage: Plan for growth that respects the character of Caledon's historic villages, preserves heritage structures and celebrates our community identity.

Optional question (98 response(s), 12 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q14 If you disagree with any of the initial directions listed above, please explain. Otherwise, please proceed to the next question.

Again it's not that I disagree, but that balance is implemented when building Caledon and making these choices. Example: Do not chip away our small town community, our conservation areas and heritage buildings as that will ruin the existing character of Caledon. As well this would hurt our tourism, for what then would they be coming to see?

omg!

These are all standard paragraphs that appear in many official plans. Where are the teeth and when will the Town actually demonstrate that they are serious about these statements and are willing to fight for the residents?

Our villages are bedroom communities. This must end. Single family homes must be discouraged. Village footprints must be small!

Caledon is part of the GTA. Get over the "quaint little village" attitude and accept that you are a part of a larger whole.

We have no cultural heritage. Every heritage house in our town has been allowed to basically rot and collapse. We could restore them and give the property a use. (again, not put a tim hortons up next to the heritage site?? just a thought)

The preservation of cultural heritage should not imply preservation at all costs. A community is vibrant when it is able to successfully blend the old with the new. A community needs to be progressive and forward thinking, and not stuck in the past. It can pay homage to the past in several innovative ways.

Why do the both have to include further growth? Caledon is already being absorbed into Brampton along it's southern border.

Again, a lot of ambiguity--how do we build "a strong sense of place and identity" and what does that even mean? It just sounds like boilerplate.

Contradicting yourselves

Allow for individual and corporate initiatives to utilize the natural advantages provided by nature to create thriving businesses. Taxpayers should not be forced to fund such initiatives. Protection in order to preserve. Leave the promotion to private interests.

Preserve cultural heritage: You have not done this in Caledon East. The new developments are cramped with postage stamp properties. This is not rural living, but bringing the city to Caledon.

Improve transportation within Caledon and to transportation hubs in Brampton, Mississauga and Vaughan and communicate this to the

residents. I once phoned the Town to find out how I could get to Toronto from Caledon/Orangeville without driving and no one could tell me. I still don't know. "strong sense of place and identity"... these words are too obscure to address... If the Town continues to allow quarries in the North West quadrant just call it a mining zone as that is what it resembles right now.

Preserve cultural heritage - DO NOT plan for growth, do not build a 'beautiful and vibrant community' amongst our forests - leave the wild alone. Where should the wildlife go? I highly doubt the government even cares - Deer, coyotes, foxes, birds, amphibians etc do not make money, right?

Preserving some buildings are not always the smartest for the community. The building should be analyzed and deemed what is the importance of it's history before preserving.

Caledon's identity is fractured and is unlikely to become unified. An approach to develop and promote the many identities of Caledon would likely help to showcase this diversity and help individual residents understand the importance each of these identities brings to the community towards mutually beneficial ends.

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money

none

Orangeville has done a good job at preserving a nice downtown. When we take visitors on a tour they comment on the nice main street. The carved wood sculptures provide a unique touch and points of interest. The more recent store front enhancements are in keeping with a cohesive downtown.

Optional question (19 response(s), 91 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q15 Is there anything else the Project Team should consider related to the Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture focus area?

promote economic development, provide tax incentives for local businesses

Prevention by offering programs and services in all villages

Heritage policy that overrides province.

Help to keep most of our 100 year plus buildings such as the former Anglican Church in Campbell's Cross built in 1898.

Caledon should continue to promote recreational and tourism opportunities, and work to preserve its status as "the greenest town in Ontario."

Yes, don't keep building malls outside of the town center! Sure some more cost but develop close to the town center's. No more Bolton's where it is one long shopping mall starving the town center of any business!

All require a fine balance and not easily answered in a paragraph. Money, housing developers and big business should not take priority and sway decisions over what's right for Caledon. We need to keep a small town community feel within our design and development.

Caledon is a beautiful place. It is truly unique, our moraine and our escarpment should be protected. We don't want unnecessary outside traffic - except in designated areas. The reality is that many people do not respect the land and rules. Proper enforcement should be made to protect and respect our land and keep Caledon beautiful. Perhaps creating a tourist area in a "downtown core" type area would be worth considering.

Hwy 50 and Coleraine truck traffic is keeping tourists away, is

forcing locals to overcrowd roads meant to be enjoyed as scenic, is polluting our clean air, is killing our wildlife and stressing Caledon vehicle commuters with fear of an accident and traffic delays. It is robbing Caledon of our community culture, tourism and health. We are losing our reputation of being a clean and friendly community and are becoming a dirty, stressful, unsafe, unwelcoming, uninviting, and truck infested community. It's sad to see the Caledon I happily grew up, in lose it's pride.

Ensure that infrastructure is in place for tourism, parking, washroom facilities, not porta-pots. Protect residential homes from invasion of privacy. Control traffic flows, and number of visitors. Dust and noise from commercial enterprises....need regulations AND enforcement

Incompatible uses to tourism, heritage, health must be banned. Houses, the Headwaters. golf courses, spas and resorts, etc. Are not compatible with aggregate uses. Surely Caledon has contributed enough aggregate to urban sprawl. Perhaps if the aggregate industry was forced to ship farther at an increased expense, and their massive profits that they shipped out of the country were reduced, they would band together and invest in research and development to establish environmentally friendly alternatives to raping our land

We need to focus on creating communities for ourselves not tourists

More community events, farmers markets, ect for caledon east specific community

To keep people safe and healthy, quarries should have a required setback of at least 1,000 metres from all Settlement Areas and sensitive receptors.

Preserve heritage structures, Prevent pits and quarries (especially quarries) from being close to any settlement area or significant environmental feature. Protect our most valuable resource -
WATER

Protect the natural environment. You'll never convince me that a bungalow (or 100) make(s) a better contribution than an open field. If you think it does, you need to spend more time in nature.

quarries should have size restrictions and a required setback of at least 1,000 metres from all residential areas

For our residents to be healthy, they must be better protected from the dust, noise and other similar issues that arise from commercial enterprises located near homes. This means not only regulations but vigorous and meaningful enforcement. To keep people safe and healthy, quarries should have a required setback of at least 1,000 metres from all Settlement Areas and sensitive receptors.

Emphasize the natural beauty of the area and the need to preserve this. Recognize that for our residents to be healthy, they must be better protected from the dust, noise and other similar issues that arise from commercial enterprises located near homes. This means not only regulations but vigorous and meaningful enforcement. For example, to keep people safe and healthy, quarries should have a required setback of at least 1,000 metres from all Settlement Areas and sensitive receptors.

Quarries and similar businesses that are too close to our communities cause a dust and noise problem that affects the health of many Caledon citizens. A minimum setback of 1,000 metres from neighbourhoods should be required.

the proximity of quarries from sensitive areas needs to be better managed to protect future encroachment, it is already an issue

People live in Caledon because it's not Vaughan. We don't want this area to become Urban where there are subdivisions and retail marts on every corner. Leave the land alone. For our residents to be healthy, they must be better protected from the dust, noise and other similar issues that arise from commercial enterprises located near homes. This means not only regulations but vigorous and meaningful enforcement. To keep people safe and healthy, quarries should have a required setback of at least 1,000 metres from all Settlement Areas and sensitive receptors.

As a general rule, permit enterprise rather than create bureaucracies.

Quarries do NOTHING to enhance the livability of the area.

residents and tourists to the region must have healthy environments and be protected from the commercial enterprises. we deserve to have healthy and safe environments protected from dust, noise, traffic. Fines must reflect the care for the residents and the land

Engage the public more related to historical and heritage events. Can this be integrated to attract tourism?

Build a bypass and allow Caledon Village to become the tourist hub it once was.

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Add something about agri tourism as a sustainable economic driver that supports agriculture industry and our environment.

We have to protect the residents from construction noise and pollutions. We need to have large buffer areas between construction projects and residents.

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Critically examine the abandoned water filled gravel pits around Caledon Village, Think Olympics, think of water sports etc, recreation. Turn a sow's ear into a silk purse.

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Focusing on economic benefit at the expense of the environment shouldn't even be a discussion (see Quarry proposal).

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Healthy communities for our residents should be supported by putting residents concerns first. The safety of residents and tourists should be the focus when future aggregate sites are proposed . The limits of aggregate extraction sites should be kept far away from existing residents and future planned communities to provide clean safe environments to live and enjoy the Town.

If we want to promote tourism, this must come hand in hand with strong education for those coming into the area as tourists - people from urban centres often do not understand certain safety measures

We should ensure that land use and resource activity are consistent with existing tourism, heritage, and healthy communities within the Town of Caledon. For the residents of Caledon to be healthy they must be better protected from the dust, noise, and similar issues arising from commercial enterprises located near rural residential properties and settlement areas. Vigorous enforcement of regulations will be required and must be considered in the planning process. For example we, as a community, should ensure that quarries have a minimum setback of 1000 metres from all Settlement Areas and sensitive receptors in order to keep residents safe and healthy.

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PROTECT residents from NOISE pollution, dust and commercial operation impacts with regulation and enforcement. Require setbacks of at least 1000 metres from all settlement and sensitive areas. Protect the health of residents by preventing the sprawl and development in small communities like Belfountain and Alton. The tremendous pressures of so much development invasion and destruction of our natural areas is causing incredible mental anguish, not healthy and not acceptable.

Aggregate operations and associated truck traffic are in conflict with healthy communities with dust and noise pollution for surrounding residents.

Please eliminate all down town Bolton parking. Don't promote retail down town. Some businesses (like Happy days} will thrive and others will not....that's life! Bolton has an ugly down town and they have been wasting money for 30 years trying to make it look like Kleinburg or Orangeville.....You can't!

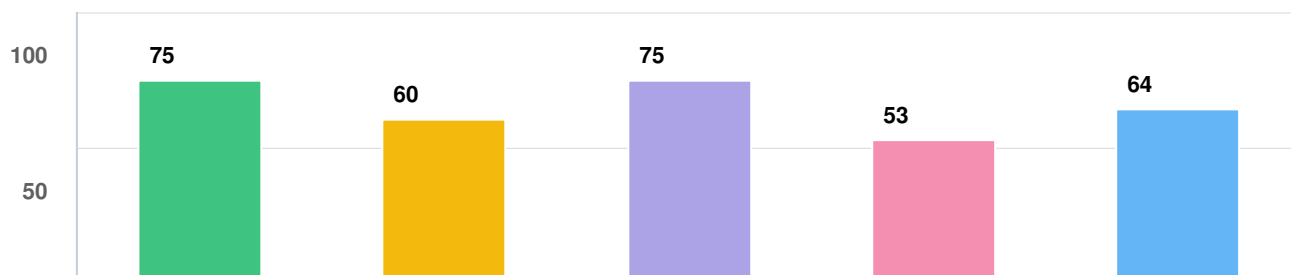
I recently hiked Speyside (not part of Caledon) and was shocked at the incredible booming and noise and dust of the aggregate extraction -- even from kms away! I feel now for those in Caledon that live closer to such and live in fear of such coming to my area. I hear recommendations of a minimum 1 km but even that sounds too close but at least would be something.

Does the aggregate industry benefit any of these focus areas in any way?

Optional question (49 response(s), 61 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q16 The Climate Change focus area will address how Caledon will plan to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions and work to adapt t...



Question options

- Protect our climate: We will build and operate our community to minimize our impact on global climate change and we will prepare for the local impacts that climate change will bring.
- Set emissions targets: Incorporate community-wide and corporate emissions targets that align with Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change direction for the mitigation of catastrophic climate change (net zero emissions by 2050).
- Pursue green development: Apply green development standards that encourage new net zero energy, resilient buildings and communities, including support for renewable energy generation and electric vehicle infrastructure.

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Optional question (96 response(s), 14 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q17 If you disagree with any of the initial directions listed above, please explain. Otherwise, please proceed to the next question.

Hard to disagree with any of these.

Seems like these vision statements are primarily underhanded wording that still focuses on urban development instead of prepping the existing environment

Hard urban boundaries for Caledon, stop the sprawl!

climate change - you're building and creating more pollution = not sure how y'all are planning to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions - hypocritical

The electric car will not save the planet. Getting rid of the car might.

The 2050 target is not soon enough. We should try to exceed those targets.

The Town needs to lead by example. The idea of pursuing green standards is the norm amongst many (if not all) municipalities throughout Ontario. However, it is up to municipal government to lead the charge and adopt the same standards in their own buildings, parking lots, etc.

Realistic and achievable municipal emission targets would be exceedingly difficult to predict. They could also be economically damaging for certain sectors of our local economy. As the science of climate change evolves globally and nationally, realistic solutions will become more attainable without municipal intervention.

Leading up to this question has already led to government doesn't care. How do you talk about climate when you're about to add 300 k to the Caledon population without consequences?

The disaster with the 'gypsy moths' followed by the disaster with the ash trees leaves me concerned about environmental management. Our entire landscape has been changed and the natural beauty impacted. The results of doing nothing will be seen for at least a generation. No solutions or options were ever provided to mitigate these issues.

I do not believe that human activity is the major driver of so-called climate change. See the work done by Dr. Patrick Moore (www.ecosense.me). Yes, prepare for change. No, do not get caught up in the misguided climate cult hysteria at taxpayers' expense.

Most of the statements listed I don't agree with, just let Caledon Village remain free from growth.

All Canadian initiatives will do very little until India and China do something. Wasted time and money until then.

A big start would be as previously noted, improve transit to hubs and communicate this to residents. Residential growth in Orangeville is creating a traffic problem north on highway 10 in the afternoons and is compounded by cottages on the weekend using highway 10 both north and southbound. The intersection at hwy 10 and 24 is at capacity further suggesting no more quarries and a need to promote public transport to access areas outside the area.

i don't agree with emission targets...too much farmland and too much area that is only accessible by vehicle will make that difficult to achieve

All of the above sound great, but they come at a price. a price that may be counter productive to achieving affordability and well planned communities. It is not possible to prepare for changes to climate on such a small scale (i.e. protecting vulnerable communities may not make sense if they are not vulnerable in this relatively small locale). Net zero targets should be a long term focus and be seen on a big picture level (i.e. should zero be the goal, or is there some amount of emissions that may not have a material effect on the environment and climate). Green development is not economical, unfortunately. Balance is therefore key here.

I do not agree or support anything to do with aggregate. The pits are destroying our environment. Aquifer etc.

Net zero and emissions targets are less of a concern to me relative to water integrity preservation and future Quarry applications.

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money.

Pursuing green development is satisfactory. It covers all the rest.

none

set emission targets that meet or exceed net zero by 2050. become leaders in the world for innovative solutions and targets

Green energy bus a waste of money.

Disagree may be too strong a term but they seem focused on "reduction" rather than stopping addition and protecting what we currently have. Protecting every tree and all the water are more vital than "reduction of risks", "targets", All development should be to only the very highest standard of energy efficiency and green considerations. Protect the green and halt the acceleration must be a 1st priority.

How do quarries and gravel pits protect our water and our farmlands?

Optional question (25 response(s), 85 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q18 Is there anything else the Project Team should consider related to the Climate Change focus area?

Given the current situation with climate change, I think this should be the main focus of everything going forward- we won't have an economy if the town gets consumed by wildfires or floods in 10-20 years. Then all the planning around transportation, farmland, tourism, etc is moot. We need to prepare, especially given the vast swaths of forest surrounding us that can dry out and catch fire, and all of our population that lives in valleys or along rivers that can easily flood. We need to get to net zero sooner than 2050 and should be helping residents learn what they can do at home, while insisting that our businesses also contribute (the bigger the business, the more they can do to offset)

climate adaptation objective should be an explicit objective

No air travel for town staff or elected officials. Virtual conferences.

Keep current garbage system with bins and composting. Protect the Headwaters from development such as re-routing.

Tree planting, with have large swaths of land not being farmed but could be covered in trees, reducing ground heat while providing homes for wildlife.

At the very least, all recycling (food, recycling and garbage) should be mandatory to reduce waste in landfills. Should this not have already have been in place? Bicycle paths should be on every road for more optional commuting and physical activity.

This is the most important area where we have to be aggressive in setting targets and in working towards reaching them.

Go green - maximize green spaces, and incorporate green development into our communities with parks, natural reserves and conservation land.

Re-direct pollutants from all sources away from Caledon. Save green space, plant trees, reduce digging up and changing our geographical landscape,

This term comes up in municipal, regional, provincial and federal documents all the time but nothing actually is done. Protect water. Protect forests and expand tree cover. These are just 2 things that can be easily be done.

Protect our natural resource areas i.e. our water resources, i.e. not allowing quarries to expose our water table. Protect any forested areas from destruction form aggregate, or housing.

Stop approving bedroom community residential development... the lack of live and work opportunities and the requirement to travel brings a decrease to our farm and agricultural lands, and an increase in emissions.

what is this survey accomplishing? and how much is this survey costing the town's tax payers?

The aggregate industry, strip mining our farmland and forests, polluting our water, and ancillary shipping and processing contribute greatly to global warming. Perhaps a joint venture to develop green alternatives would be a better alternative, especially given that almost all of the aggregate companies are owned by foreign entities who care nothing about our environment

agriculture needs to clean up its act

Require strong regulations in place to protect what we have. Below the water table mineral extraction should be banned.

Prevent Highway 413, as studies have time and again shown it to be a waste of money and environment as well as a contributor to more green house gases.

Focus on industry and commercial establishments. That's where the bulk of the harm is done.

Every level of government talks about this but little action is happening. Big initiatives such as reducing emissions are critical. But so are small ones. An example: trees are the earth's lungs. As a first simple step, let's protect our existing Woodlots and Forests, then as a second step, let's working on expanding them. We will need Water forever. Let's put strong enforced regulations in place to protect what we have. Below the water table mineral extraction should be banned.

Consider green alternatives to programs such as the proposed Erin sewage plant that will discharge effluents into the Credit River (which could instead be a natural swamp and wetlands facility for lower cost and much less impact on the environment). Don't allow useless intrusions such as the proposed Highway 413 that will add noise, disruption and environmental hazards. Every level of government talks about how concerned they are about climate change, but little action occurs. Big initiatives such as reducing

emissions are critical, but so are small ones. For example, trees are the earth's lungs. As a first simple step, we should protect our existing Woodlots and Forests, and work on expanding them. We will need Water forever. we must put strong and well-enforced regulations in place to protect what we have. Below the water table mineral extraction should be banned.

Trees are important to reverse climate change. We must fight to keep what we have and then plant many, many more. Trees need water and therefor we need to protect our water table. No mineral extraction below the water table should be allowed.

protect the resources we already have, improve future regulatory oversight, and invest in the expansion of protected forest and water resources

Stop developing land and there won't be climate change concerns. Every level of government talks about this but little action is happening. Big initiatives such as reducing emissions are critical. But so are small ones. An example: trees are the earth's lungs. As a first simple step, let's protect our existing Woodlots and Forests, then as a second step, let's working on expanding them. We will need Water forever. Let's put strong enforced regulations in place to protect what we have. Below the water table mineral extraction should be banned.

plant more trees and protect our water

www.ecosense.me And take it thoughtfully and seriously.

protect our forests.. by doing this we help with Climate change..
Protect our water - by doing this we help with Climate change..
work with farmers to promote sustainable farming and produce.

Consider how effective is the 413 in our backyards. The community is strongly against being a highway border town.

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We really need to think outside of the box when it comes to housing typologies. Let's deliver accessible and affordable housing in forms other than Single detached dwellings on standard size lots. Co-housing? Pocket neighbourhoods? Multi-red low to mid rise with courtyard style shared spaces.

All developmental decision must factor greenhouse gas emission.

For example, cutting down a significant amount of trees to allow a gravel pit will increase emissions and the trees, especially the mature ones will not be able to absorb CO₂. I would like to suggest that on the town's web page we have an index of our CO₂ emissions and area of forest and farmland. For every proposed development, the impact on these metrics should be considered and forecasted and presented to the residents. Basically, if this development goes through, we can expect this result. This provides transparency and useful planning tool. If Canada is going to meet our greenhouse gas targets, we have to make our decisions with this in mind. Furthermore, we may wish to consider setting and exceeding the National targets. As a Nation, we have not delivered. Perhaps we can act as a role-model.

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There is nothing about pollution! This should be a focus. Pollution of the natural environment, not just the atmosphere. Focus on keeping a clean municipality, natural features free of garbage and debris.

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Net zero and emissions targets are less of a concern to me relative to water integrity preservation and future Quarry applications.

Being an advocate to local, regional, provincial, and federal agencies should be a priority of Council and staff. Stating this

within the plan would help ensure Caledon's focus as a strong advocate on the need to re-think the process of development and shifting individual perceptions on the importance individual actions have.

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We acknowledge that our natural environment is a major asset in reducing the effects on climate change for both our community and those adjacent and as such has immense value for protection against overdevelopment.

Protecting our Greenspace and water resources are a big part of the plans that Caledon has talked about and should also be included within the Climate Change area by maintaining our farmlands and forested areas .

Caledon can take some basic steps to mitigate the effects of climate change: 1. Trees and other plants absorb carbon dioxide and emit oxygen. We should protect our existing woodlots and forest, and look at strategies to expand them. 2. Water will be required forever. Caledon should put strong, enforced regulations in place to protect our existing ground and surface water resources by banning below the water table aggregate extraction.

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Caledon should become a leader in planting trees, creating wildlife corridors and protecting our waterways. More FLOOD protection is needed with climate changes. Create strong policy, regulation and enforcement. No below water table extraction. More education and support for residents to protect riparian zones and corridors along waterways.

Caledon has the advantages of farmland, water sheds and wood lots that contribute to the health of residents and others. The focus should be on maintaining and expanding these natural resources. There is a conflict of maintaining safe water with aggregate operations with below the water table extraction and should not be permitted. This should be monitored and regulated to ensure we do not destroy this valuable resource.

Don't. Waste much money on this, we are a Conservative community, remember that come voting time,

Green areas, conservation areas, parks, and general nature protection (and water above all) must be a primary focus.

Don't quarries and gravel pits negatively affect the climate? Don't they destroy prime farmland and forests and negatively impact our rivers and aquifers?

Optional question (49 response(s), 61 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q19 Concluding thoughts: having reviewed all the initial directions prepared by the Project Team, is there anything else we should consider?

I think it's pretty clear from my comments that climate change and sustainability are top of mind for me and my family. I have 2 young sons and it keeps me up at night wondering what life is going to be like for them as they get older. My small family can only do so much, but if the town mobilizes as one and recruits our business partners, we could see a sizeable difference.

More development that incorporates nicely with the environment and promotes transit and walkability

Preserve what little recreational opportunities still exist here. Especially the outdoor fresh air ones like cycling and golf.

Making plans that address specific areas of Caledon based on population density and geographic isolation

Yes, non green acts like cutting road verges, total waste of time/expense while burning fossil fuels

It all sounds great, but considering question 9 & 18, we are not even caught up to where we could be already, so why not start there first.

Dark Night Sky, especially along the rivers. Use street lighting that directs light downwards. Make a bylaw that prevents houses with excessive decorative lighting.

Keep Caledon beautiful. Keep up with the times. We don't need overpopulation, or overdevelopment. Spread out developments and keep the neighbourhoods small to balance green space and development. Caledon east is a great example - small neighbourhood of modern homes near the community complex. This surrounded protected green space, trails and and farmland offers a good mix of nature, and man made beauty.

The project team should consider that all the towns surrounding Caledon are growing fast. They are using Caledon to transport supplies and everything else necessary to grow a town. As surrounding towns grow, their overgrowth will smother our sleepy

Caledon. We are becoming a drive-through for trucks and other towns. Decisions need to be made quicker to grow Caledon lest we get eaten up by surrounding communities. Reduce red tape and encourage our councillors to get along so we can move forward productively and in the best interest of all businesses and citizens of Caledon

Food and water. They sound simple but without them, there is no life. And let's make some real impacts on Climate Change, not just words. The changes can be small.

We do not want Brampton north. Development should be new villages surrounded by green space. This will maintain our rural character, not kill it.

complete let down of a town and why people move away from the city to enjoy the nightly lights which are now gone

Health, safety, quality of life and welfare should apply to all residents, not just those in those communities where there are large quantities of votes. We in rural Caledon feel left behind and abandoned in favour of Bolton, Caledon East, etc.

Look at strategies to allow aging seniors to age in place and not need to leave Caledon as their needs change.

If we start with the premise everything we need is within a 20 minute walk, everything else will fall into place.

Yes. If and when you do this, do it in a timely manner.

Healthy communities means ensuring the health, safety, and welfare of present and future residents of Caledon and this needs to be captured in the Vision Statement.

Below water table mineral extraction should be banned. Increase public transit and if more commercial traffic pressures exist, use existing transport corridors. No new 400 series roads.

I've watched a lot of land be developed in Caledon. I've never once gotten the impression that the council cares about the natural environment. It truly is our greatest resource and should be protected at all costs.

protect forests and water. without green space climate change can not be addressed

Healthy communities means ensuring the health, safety and welfare of present and future residents of Caledon and this needs to be captured in the Vision Statement. in 2011, Caledon prided itself on being the "Greenest Town in Ontario". What has happened to this honour in the last decade?

I am disappointed at the emphasis on Growth over Greenness. Instead of preserving our beautiful community for our grandchildren and beyond, you seem more concerned with economic growth and development. At what cost? Our water resources and green spaces our not just for our use, but for the future (and it is our water that sustains much of the rest of the GTA). Where is the emphasis on preserving and expanding these unique and crucial resources?

Is Caledon really the Greenest Town in Ontario? Maybe ten years ago, not now, nor in the future. Our health and safety and welfare seem to have less importance lately, if we look around us. We need to protect our Farmland, Forests and Water for future generations.

the need for vigilance in the face of the ever-growing influence of developers who seek to capitalize on our resources at any opportunity

Our water resources in Caledon are precious and irreplaceable. We need more robust planning policies to protect these groundwater and surface water resources.

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Consider the amount of money you will be charging to tax payers. I currently pay twice as much in taxes compared to Milton. And I'm relying on no water (well) no sewage, no sidewalks, no police presence, and I'll probably be another resident moving away. Consider this. If residents are fleeing at the rapid rate. Should I consider you Toronto?

Are we still the "greenest Town in Ontario" ?? I don't think so. Protect the health of the citizens.

Think creatively!

Flying rocks, polluted rivers, noise, destroyed farmland, and a decimated water table. Face it. This is nothing but lip service if aggregate extraction is allowed to continue at it's current pace. This "plan" isn't a plan if you continue to allow a scorched earth policy.

Please become more visible by posting meetings online .. in this digital world, not everyone can attend in person meeting.. Become a leader in the visibility to your voters by allowing us to view every single meeting at our own time..

Build a bypass through Caledon Village, give us back our Village!

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It is harder and harder to hire people to help on the smaller and larger properties. These are good paying jobs and I think there must be some kind of initiative that can be developed with community schools to encourage people to learn property type management trades such as tree cutting, snow plowing, gardening (not landscaping), window washing (last window washing I paid upwards of \$100.00 hr). Perhaps the Town could take this on and run it as a business to help get young people started in their own business. Offer loans for vehicles, teach them skills including the business side of invoicing, advertising... Thank you for the opportunity to input. Have a great day.

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Caledons uniqueness needs to be respected and protected from the urge to change and develop and expand what already exists. Preservation of land should be priority. Heritage must be protected and preserved.

We need to keep our community healthy. We must keep our resources healthy and clean. This will impact the health of our residents. This is more of a comment to the planning folks. Thank you for your hard work. It is very difficult to accommodate everyone's point of view.

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to this honour in the last decade? CALEDON SHOULD BE THE GREENEST TOWN IN THE WORLD!

Caledon is already overpriced in real estate and housing. Things are not going to get better. Current land division catering to the real estate industry are retrograde and perpetuate inefficient land development. Even houses with a coach house & parking on a double loaded lane would be an improvement. The street side main house would no longer be defaced by a 2 or 3 car garage. Urban streets in the country...who knew?

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Do not approve any more pits or quarries. They are harmful to the local ecosystem which is sensitive and bring with it localized health concerns (air quality from blasting as well as well water integrity).

Will each of these approaches include specific metrics that can be charted as goals? The climate change section of achieving net-zero by 2050 is the only tangible goal stated in the initial directions. Specific and measurable goals should be attached to each of the directions that will guide tangible actions at the policy and staff level.

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Put forward a timeline to these things happening, otherwise it is just more hot air from the mouths of politicians

The thing that I notice most as well as what friends and family notice when visiting my community in Caledon are the amount of gravel trucks they encounter on our roads and the dirty aggregate extraction sites all around . Restricting future aggregate sites within Caledon should be a big focus for the growth of Caledon.

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Caledon's governing bodies need to stop destruction of our farm land, natural forests and wildlife. Not to mention natural waterways above and below ground. Preserve Caledon's quiet country living. Stop through small town transport truck traffic and dump truck traffic due to the constant increase in quarries popping up every year is destroying these qualities. Hiding a quarry behind a bunch of trees does not make it acceptable. It doesn't fix anything. Leave our land structure as it is.

Resist a massive population dump into a sparsely populated, green, healthy environment to fulfil a bizarre policy to cover all with asphalt and concrete as part of "The Greater Toronto Area". A more appropriate description of the quality of life would then be "The Lesser Toronto Area".

Caledon needs to save our farm land, natural forests and wildlife. Preserve Caledon's quiet country living. Stop dump trucks and transport trucks traffic due to the constant increase in quarries being popping up everywhere. We want quality of country living

Where has the GREENEST TOWN IN ONTARIO gone? Take us back to that vision for Caledon. Become known for leadership in green tech and jobs. Protect farmland and soil. Support sustainable agriculture and make it easier to shop local.

Aggregate and its related industries will render all of your plans moot if nothing is done to rein it in and HEAVILY regulate it.

Thank you for making this survey available.

Caledon is a unique community and has special resources that should be protected today for existing and future residents. I attended the most recent Town of Caledon Planning meeting and there was dialogue re: the Region of Peel Official Plan. Caledon should drive the direction - not receive from a "push" down approach. The Town of Caledon vision should focus on a healthy and sustainable approach.

I moved in a quarter century ago to the "Greenest Town in Ontario" - I have a hard time believing that claim anymore but hope that a Vision Statement and our leaders have the ability to work towards it again.

Consider not approving further applications for quarries and gravel pits and raising standards and enforcement for the remediation of existing ones.

Optional question (60 response(s), 50 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q20 Having reviewed the draft Vision Statement options and initial directions, is there anything else you want the Project Team to consider?

Transit, multi-modality, housing, housing choice, housing affordability, sustainable development, strong economy

30 years master plan should be a living document to adjust as needed.

Totally revise the rules applying to granting private developments licenses. Most of the small construction and service businesses in Caledon fear having to offer their services when the Town is involved issuing permits to private homes.

Do not allow any aggregate extraction below the water table, as there is no prospect of rehabilitation of the land to any economic use. Pits and Quarries should be classified as heavy industrial uses with the greatest potential for adverse effects, and treated as a long-term land use rather than an interim use, as there is no expiry date attached to a licence once it is issued. All Plts and Quarries should include a one-foot reserve around the perimeter so that any future expansion requires submission of a new development application.

Yes. 1. Please build to keep Caledon rural. For quality of life for both the local community as well as the GTA community having somewhere to visit to enjoy the outdoors. 2. Build smaller homes on smaller lots, not crammed subdivisions, to make it more affordable. Currently north of King only monster homes are being built, using so much product! 3. Focus on Town/Village centers rather than continue to build outside of town. Build a retail space rather than string the retail along the main access road. Bolton is a prime example a busy road, ton's of traffic lights = congestion and more pollution. Put most of the retail and services in a retail park off Hwy 50! But with walkable access to downtown.

The people of Caledon should be made aware of any proposed zoning changes well before any decision making, to allow for proper consultation. We should be informed and part of the decision process through the mail and emails so all who want to be are involved. The same should go for all development planning.

Protect our wildlife, develop wildlife corridors, protect our natural heritage, have building rules that must comply with the rural

landscape instead of 20,000 square ft homes that are in reality apartment buildings, destruction of our conservation and agricultural lands should end immediately.

Let's not turn into "Brampton North"

I love the robust charm of Caledon. Yes, we do want to be well connected. Yes, we do want a flourishing economy. No, we don't want overpopulation. No we don't want unnecessary tourism, or unnecessary traffic. Caledon should be a safe haven, away from the city but close enough.

Bolton business parks need stop signs. There are so many new buildings and not enough four way stops. We can't keep issuing building permits without reviewing what safety changes need to be made as a result of that growth.

Maintain Rural Character and green space so we are not eventually just one large city

Having a safe (and abundant) water supply has to remain our number one priority. Future growth can't jeopardize this and everything in the plans needs to support this goal. The protection of our farm and agriculture land needs to remain balanced and not sacrificed for growth.

The primary goal of any land use documents should be to ensure safety and quality of life of ALL residents, before all other concerns.

We are a transportation hub. That means lots of trucks. That means the priority should be eliminating the car.

consider: 1. diversity and inclusion - LGBTQIA+ programs, support and outreach to marginalized members of our community. Making Caledon east feel safe for people of colour to visit. 2. Large Brampton-style subdivisions and franchises are not what the town needs. Let's build things that don't create an eye sore, traffic and stress for residents. Let's build the infrastructure and support for

these new houses.

I love where I live and had planned to remain in Caledon for years. The possibility of a quarry being allowed in my backyard has caused me considerable concern and undue stress. It is heartbreaking to know what will happen to our community if a quarry is allowed. You need to stop this.

direct and sustainable life

Development is not the same as progress. Let's see Caledon be truly progressive and protect the gorgeous natural environment that makes it unique.

always keep the environment and future generations in mind. keep it GREEN, keep it safe. and unlimited wifi should not be a luxury but a standard in all residential areas

Stop adding more people! We moved back to Caledon, and paid a premium to do so, because we didn't want to live in a city.

Yes, think about the world you are creating for your grandchildren. Do you want them to be excited about spotting a fox, or a rabbit, or a deer, or a turkey or just to be able to go to a mall and shop for meaningless junk?

Seek first to understand and only then to be understood.

Look at Caledon from the sky. There are more holes in the ground than treed areas and farms. This cannot go on.

Less tolerance to developers prospecting in areas of little to no infrastructure. If you want to keep it green, sprawl is not the answer.

Build a Caledon Village bypass!

Stop the growth of gravel pits and quarries. Enough is enough. They wreck our land, leave it useless when they are finished. They wreck our roads and the royalties or taxes they pay are next to nothing. Time they paid their fair share and paid enough to repair everything they wreck. As a taxpayer, I am fed up with my taxes being used to pay for things that the gravel industry has damaged and should pay for.

While we contemplate a population growth and economic development plan for Caledon, please do the harder work of considering what it is that makes our communities unique and stand behind those perhaps less profitable, but equally valuable virtues such as our natural landscape & views, and abundant farmland.

Make sure no quarries are allowed to proceed below water table.

I do not put much credence to vision statements. My preference is to use more specific targeted words. That way people know what they are supporting. Do you support a freeze on quarries? Do you support more public transportation? Do you support bike paths on rural roads in an organized manner respecting vehicular needs? Do you support broadband to all? For me, yes to all. In ending, Caledon needs to continue to fight development, stop permitting quarries in the north west, monitor traffic at hwy 10 and hwy 24, advertise public transit options and encourage small business development and safe biking.

Thank you for your efforts.

Clean water, clean air, green spaces are the future needs of a happy healthy population.

MAKE CALEDON THE GREENEST MOST BEAUTIFUL TOWN IN THE WORLD! NO PITS! NO QUARRIES! ESPECIALLY ONE CLOSE TO RESIDENTS AND A SENIOR HOME AND A SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN LIKE ALTON!

Ensuring all land gets included in the urban boundary to reduce unnecessary density and enable affordability.

The various vision statements, although commendable, are hardly contentious. How to achieve these goals with global warming, government debt, large scale displacement of populations, and insidious poverty in a country of plenty could be problematic.

You should not be building without upgrading storm water management. Ever. Its costs the current residents thousands of dollars in damage that could have been prevented.

Do not approve any more quarries or pits. They are detrimental to the air and water quality in the region and are also effective deterrents to would be families looking to establish themselves here. This is at odds with the population density growth targets the Province is also imposing. Something has to give, and it can't be the Water or air quality as these are irreversible changes that cannot be reverted.

I'm happy to see the Official Plan team has decided to include a vision and guiding principals section as I believe it is essential to have something tangible to work towards. The more specific the goals are that follow these initial statements the better as specific goals can best guide future decisions, which will be needed to ensure the aims of this plan are realized.

Ensuring protection of our water, forests and farmlands, preventing unnecessary expansions, and prioritizing preservation of natural resources. Improving accessibility through better internet connectivity.

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money

We should define what our overarching principles are, that define the collective vision of what Caledon should look and feel like in the future. They should be simple, sentences, describing the

essence of the principle, that are easy to understand. One subject per sentence. Resist the urge to expand and compound them, or cover every thought and detail. They can be revised in the future.

Caledon can NOT become the next Brampton!!!

Let's reflect on Caledon being awarded the "Greenest Town in Ontario" honour ten years ago. We should frame our planning for the future to ensure that Caledon continues this tradition.

Somehow find a way to make the smaller communities feel more connected , feel more as part of Caledon.

We need to align our actions with the vision statement and stop the pit as it does not align with the vision you present. Access to clean drinking water and protecting Caledon's future is critical. Also, there is a gap in consideration for indigenous people in all aspects of this vision. We should include their community in this vision.

Get more input from the citizens of the towns before just moving ahead with alterations. Stop putting money before quality of life in our towns

We do not need any more quarries in our towns. Stop putting money before quality of life in our towns. Caledon is beautiful and let's keep it that way. Thank you.

Caledon should become a leader in innovative, sustainable community development and practices, protecting water, farmland, forested areas and beautiful heritage towns and villages. The Greenest Town in Ontario!

I am submitting my comments today as I thought the survey deadline was October 10. I appreciate you considering my comments with this critical initiative. Thank you.

Yes, you are all fired!

Not approving future applications for quarries and gravel pits. Save our water, our trees, our farmland. Save the Niagara Escarpments and sensitive ecology around it to ensure a healthier, connected, complete and sustainable Caledon.

Growth and change are inevitable. Our community needs to be cautious and conscious of the long term affects of meeting short term goals. There is aggregate in many other places in Ontario. If Caledon continues to expand these mining and quarrying operations our natural landscape will be destroyed. Keep caledon a beautiful place to visit and live.

Optional question (51 response(s), 59 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Appendix G

Public Open House Presentation



OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

Phase 1: Public Open House

October 18, 2021



Land Acknowledgement



Indigenous Peoples have unique and enduring relationships with the land.

Indigenous Peoples have lived on and cared for this land throughout the ages. We acknowledge this and we recognize the significance of the land on which we gather and call home.

We acknowledge the territory of the Anishinabek, Huron-Wendat, Haudenosaunee and Ojibway/Chippewa peoples, and the land of the Métis.

This land is part of the Treaty and Territorial lands of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation.

We honour and respect Indigenous heritage and the long-lasting history of the land and strive to protect the land, water, plants and animals that have inhabited this land for generations yet to come.

Introductions



Town Staff

- Ed Sajecki, Acting Chief Planner
- Bailey Loverock, Community Policy Planner
- Kant Chawla, Senior Transportation Officer
- Kyle Munro, Community Policy Planner

Official Plan Advisors

- John Fleming
- Bill Kiru
- Mauro Peverini



Consulting Team

- Andria Sallese, Project Manager
- Matt Rodrigues, Project Planner
- Ryan Adamson, Engagement Specialist

Housekeeping Items



This meeting will be recorded.



Remember to be respectful and courteous.

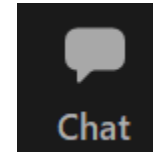


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On Your Computer



By Phone

***6 to unmute**

***9 to raise hand**

- We will do our best to answer all of your questions
- Follow up questions can be sent to opreview@Caledon.ca

Agenda & Meeting Purpose



1. Introductions & Opening Remarks
2. Project Overview & Work Completed to Date
3. Engagement Completed to Date
4. Discussion: Vision and Guiding Principles
5. Wrap Up & Next Steps

Project Background

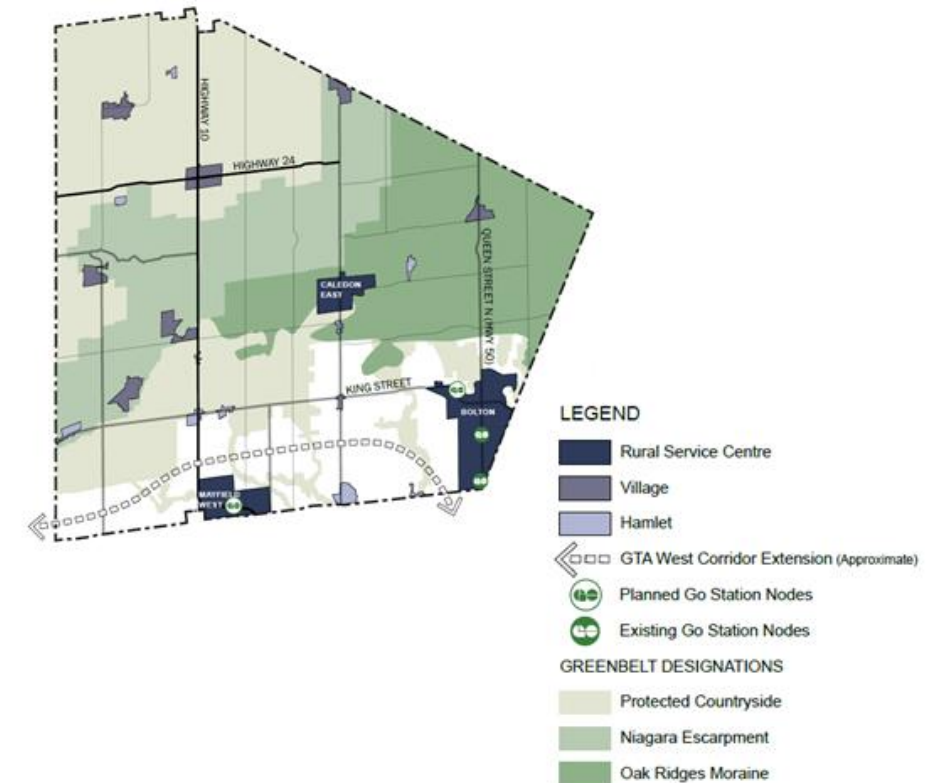


Project Purpose



The Town of Caledon is undertaking its Official Plan Review (OPR) known as **Future Caledon: Our Official Plan**.

- The Official Plan will establish a **vision for our future** Caledon and will serve as a road map for the Town to **responsibly manage growth and change** over the next 30 years.
- Through Future Caledon, the Town will prepare a new Official Plan with policies informed by various background studies, reports and ongoing consultation and engagement with the community and stakeholders (E.g., the Province, the Region, Conservation Authorities and more).



Project Background



Why is an update needed?

- **Caledon's Official Plan is required to be consistent with updated Provincial policies** (e.g., 2020 Provincial Policy Statement, Greenbelt Plan 2017 etc.)
- Peel Region has advanced its Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR). **The Town's Official Plan is required to conform with the Region's Official Plan.**
- Provincial Legislation requires the Town to update its Official Plan every 5-10 years.
- Caledon's current Official Plan was prepared in 1979 and has since gone through two major updates.

Provincial Drivers



The Official Plan review is guided by and must consider several new and updated pieces of Provincial legislation and policy, including:

- **The Planning Act**
 - Smart Growth for Our Communities Act, 2015 (Bill 73)
 - Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 (Bill 139)
 - More Homes, More Choice Act, 2019 (Bill 108)
 - COVID-19 Economic Recovery Act, 2020 (Bill 197)
- **Provincial Policy Statement, 2020**
- **A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019**
- **Greenbelt Plan, 2017**
- **Oak Ridges Moraine conservation Plan, 2017**
- **Niagara Escarpment Plan, 2017**
- **Other Provincial Initiatives**
(e.g., Caledon GO)

Regional Drivers



The Town of Caledon Official Plan must conform to and implement the Region of Peel Official Plan.



- The Region released draft policies and schedules on October 1, 2021.
- Public consultation on the draft materials will occur in October 2021.
 - Tuesday October 26th: 7:00pm – 8:30pm
 - Wednesday October 27th: 7:00pm – 8:30pm
- The Region of Peel Official Plan will address key matters related to population and employment forecasting, settlement area expansion, natural environment, among others.
- Regional Council adoption of the Official Plan is expected in Early 2022.

Regional Drivers

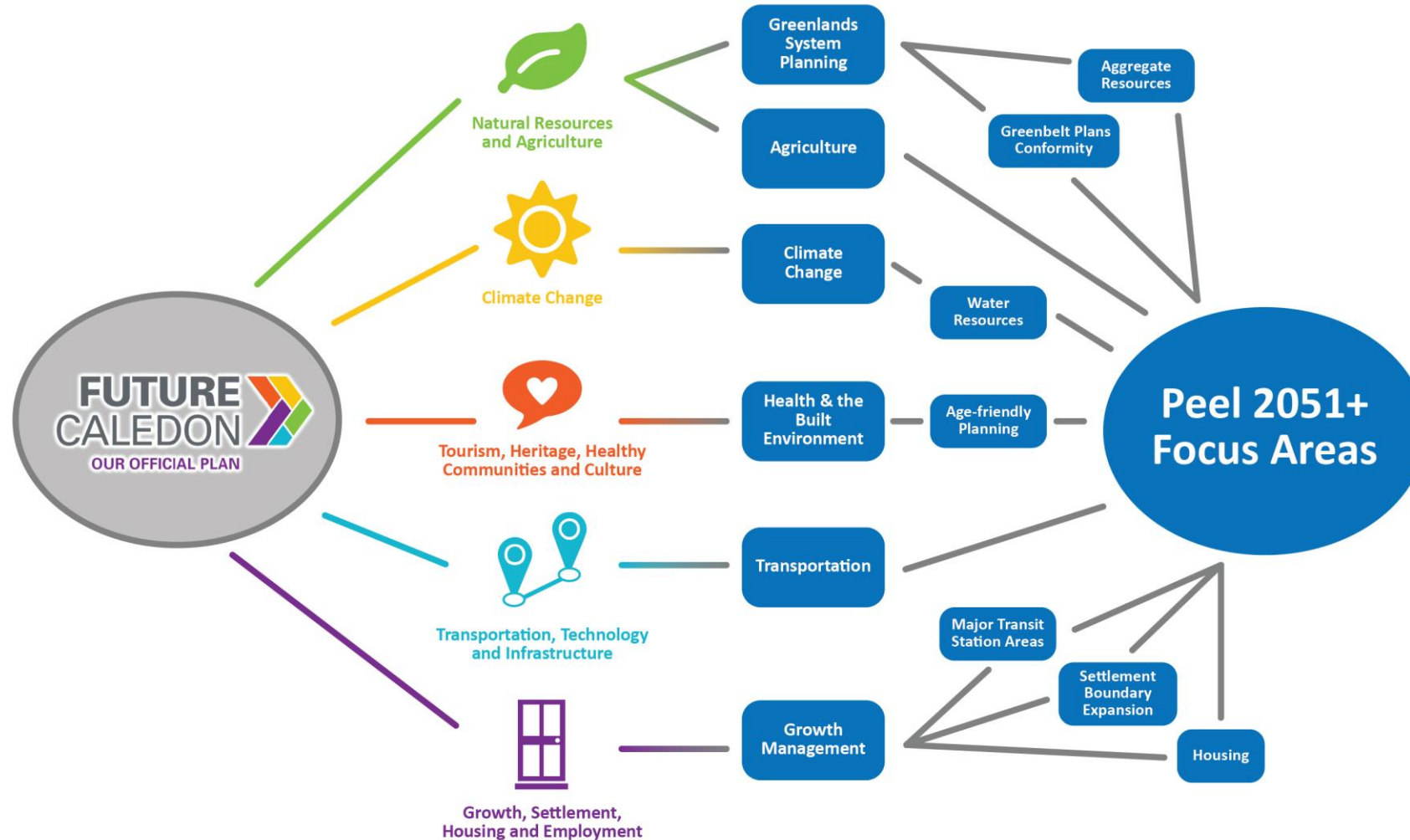


The Region of Peel Official Plan provides direction for future growth across the Region.

Peel2051
Regional Official Plan Review

- **Establishes growth forecasts.** The Town of Caledon is forecasted to be home to 300,000 residents and 125,000 jobs by the year 2051.
- **Identifies the need for additional lands to accommodate growth.** A settlement area boundary expansion is planned for Caledon for new community & job growth.
- **Protects what is important.** Revised policies provide additional protections for the natural environment and agricultural lands.
- **Plans for the transportation options.** The Region has identified a Major Transit Station Area in Bolton around the proposed Caledon GO Station.

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Project Timeline



- The Project Schedule reflects the timing of the various technical inputs & studies, and the Peel 2051 Municipal Comprehensive Review.
- The Town is aiming for Town Council adoption of the Plan in 2022.



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Project Progress



Report Overview



As part of the Phase 1 work, a Background Review & Gap Analysis Report was prepared and includes the following:

- A summary of Town studies & master plans;
- An overview of Provincial & Region policy drivers;
- A comprehensive policy gaps, conflicts, and opportunities assessment;
- Principles & considerations for OP format; and,
- A preliminary Secondary Plan Strategy.

Evolution of the Report



**Draft Background Review
& Gap Analysis Report**
(Spring 2021)

Preliminary Assessment
of Gaps & Opportunities



**Final Background Review
& Gap Analysis Report**
(Summer/Fall 2021)

Study Conclusions
OP Format Options
Secondary Plan Strategy



**Draft Policy Directions
Report**
(Winter 2021)

Specific Policy Directions

Engagement to Date



Engagement Overview



Phase 1 Engagement



Understanding Priorities

- ✓Community Surveys (4 surveys)
- ✓Satellite Office Events (217 participants)
- ✓Pop-Up Events (596 participants)
- ✓Community Events (331 participants)
- ✓Council Presentations
- ✓Community Technical Advisory Committee Meeting (August 19, 2021)



Creating a Vision

- ✓Stakeholder Vision Workshop (September 16, 2021)
- ✓Vision Survey (110 responses)



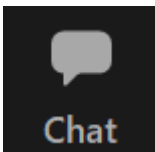
Setting the Foundation

- ✓Public Open House #1
Vision Summary Report

Questions of Clarification?



10 minutes



Type your question or
comment in the chat box.

Discussion: OPR Foundations



Vision Statement



What is a Vision Statement?

- A vision statement is an aspirational sentence or string of sentences that define a desired outcome.
- The vision statement guides all guiding principles, goals and actions to help ensure that the vision becomes reality.
- A vision statement is an opportunity to dream big!

Caledon is a future-oriented community:
we are complete, connected,
sustainable and resilient.

Future Caledon shines as an example
of accessibility, diversity,
connectedness and sustainability.

What we Asked

- Using community feedback on priorities and drafted some potential vision statements.
- We then tested three Vision Statement Options with the community.

Our Caledon: vibrant, complete,
connected and sustainable.

Draft Vision Statement



The Results

Based on community and stakeholder feedback we prepared the following revised vision statement.

***“Our Caledon is a **sustainable, connected and complete** community.
We celebrate our **heritage, diversity and rural roots**, and are
stewards of our environment.”***

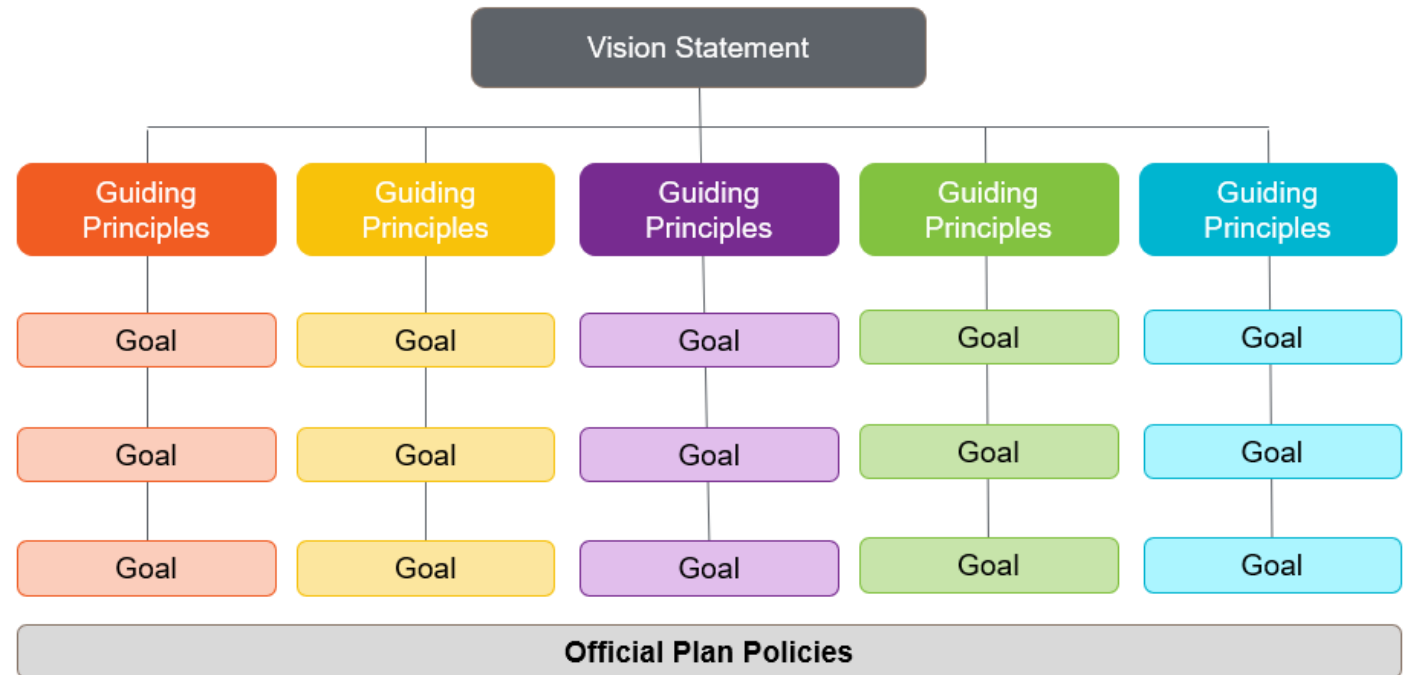
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How did we do with the revised vision statement?

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- Guiding principles and goals should help achieve the Vision
- Goals should be SMART
 - **S**pecific
 - **M**easurable
 - **A**ttainable
 - **R**elevant
 - **T**ime-Based
- Official Plan policies can be written & structured under each goal to clearly illustrate how the vision will be achieved

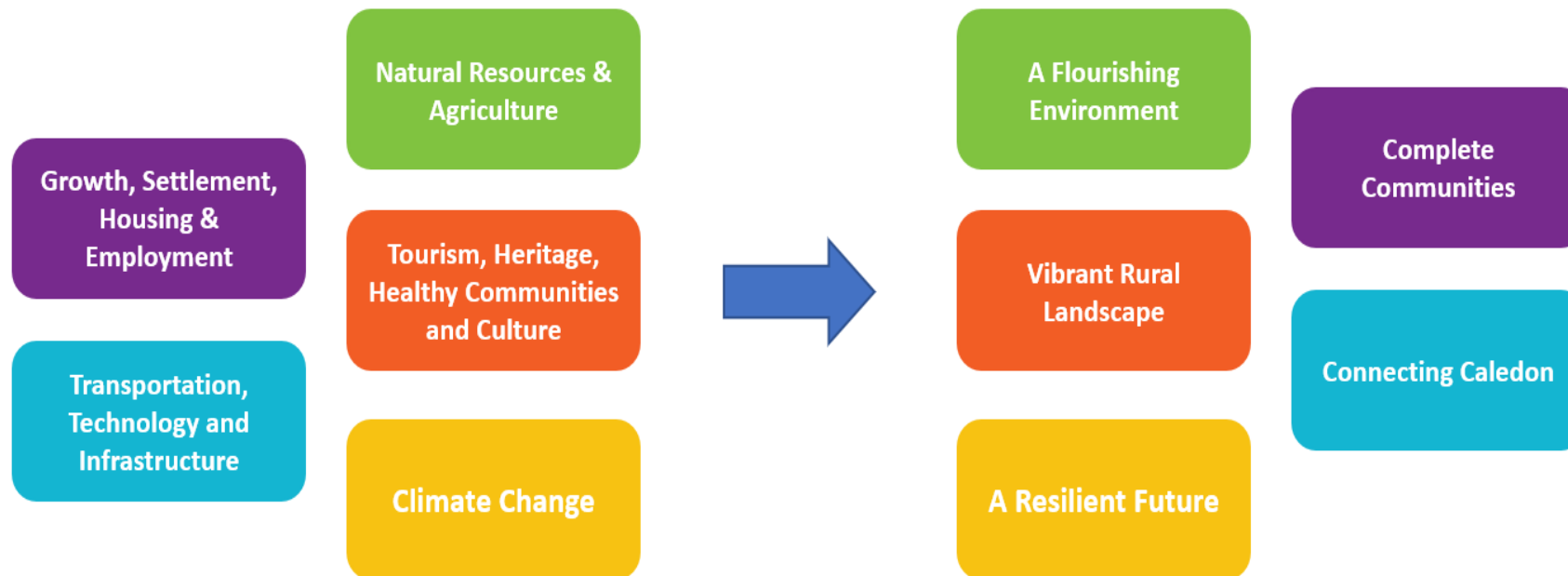


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What We Asked

- Based on best practice review, the Background review & Gaps Analysis report, and several workshops with members of Council, we developed draft initial guiding principles based on the original focus areas.
- A total of 25 initial directions, based on what we've heard, were presented.



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What We Heard

Complete Communities

(Formerly Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment Focus Area)

Key Themes:

- **Strong support for protection of rural community character** (e.g., protection of Caledon's unique character)
- **Strong support for managing growth** (e.g., a sustainable pace to growth)
- **Strategic Land Use decision making** (e.g., avoid sprawl, create mixed use communities)
- **Context specific development** (e.g., grow in strategic locations while preserving cultural heritage)
- **Environmental Focus** (e.g., all planning decisions should be made through an environmental lens first and foremost)



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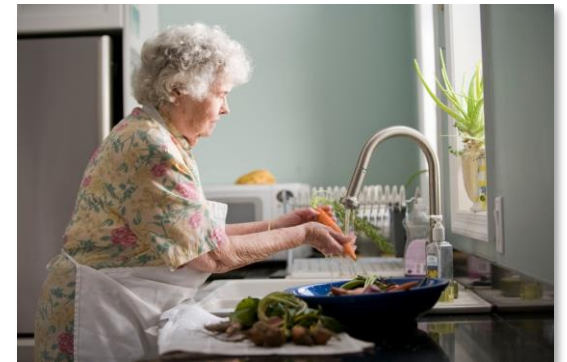
The Results

Complete Communities

(Formerly Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment Focus Area)

Building Identity

- Future Caledon will build on the Town's strong identity by enhancing beautiful and vibrant urban and rural communities that preserve cultural heritage resources and local community character.
- Future Caledon will create great places by promoting a high standard of urban design and bolstering the vitality of our urban and rural communities.
- Future Caledon will be designed to be safe and accessible for all citizens.



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The Results

Complete Communities

(Formerly Growth, Settlement, Housing and Employment Focus Area)

Growth

- Future Caledon will promote strategic and manageable growth and sustainable planning principles to protect natural areas and rural landscapes.
- Future Caledon will plan for communities that provide a balanced mix of uses where people can live, work, play.
- Future Caledon will support a range of housing opportunities and affordability for people of all ages and stages.

Economic Development

- Future Caledon will promote innovation and diversity to attract a high-quality labour force by promoting a variety of employment opportunities that are complementary to surrounding land uses.



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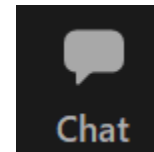
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Complete Communities

Are we on the right track?

Discussion

- What have we missed?
- Any other feedback?



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What We Heard

Connecting Caledon

(Formerly Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure focus area)

Key Themes:

- **Support for investment in broadband infrastructure**
- **Split response on supporting all forms of transportation**
- **Ensure infrastructure and servicing keeps pace with development** (both hard and soft infrastructure)
- **Balance priorities for investment in the transit network**
- **Invest in safe and connected active transportation solutions that make sense for Caledon**
- **Overall Transportation Network Safety** (e.g., safe roads for all users, manage truck traffic)



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The Results

Connecting Caledon

(Formerly Transportation, Technology and Infrastructure focus area)

Transportation

- Future Caledon will promote, plan and create a connected, accessible, and safe transportation network that supports different forms of mobility options and land uses.



Community Infrastructure and Services

- Future Caledon will plan for hard infrastructure (ex. water, wastewater, broadband internet) and soft services (ex. libraries, recreation centres, parks, social services) to keep up with the pace of development.



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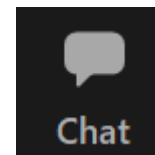
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What We Heard

A Flourishing Environment

(Formerly Natural Resources and Agriculture focus area)

Key Themes:

- **Strong support for protecting our environment** (e.g., conserving the escarpment, moraine, watersheds and other ecologically significant features)
- **Strong support for the protection of farmlands**
- **Strong Support for Conserving Natural Resources** (however, should be referred to as “Natural Heritage System”)
- **Protecting the environment should extend to preservation, restoration and enhancement**
- **Aggregate operations require better oversight**



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The Results

A Flourishing Environment

(Formerly Natural Resources and Agriculture focus area)

- Future Caledon will have an environmental focus and plan with a sustainable and responsible lens that recognizes Caledon's legacy as one of Ontario's Greenest towns.
- Future Caledon will protect the Town's Natural Heritage System by applying a holistic approach to protecting wildlife and conserving the natural heritage system.
- Future Caledon will enhance quality of life and well-being by preserving, promoting, and creating better access to greenspaces and the natural heritage system.



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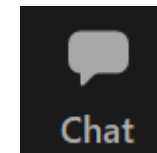
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What We Heard

Vibrant Rural Landscape

(Formerly Agriculture; Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture Focus Area)

Key Themes:

- **Moderate support of cultural heritage preservation** (e.g., respect the character of Caledon's historic villages)
- **Moderate support for building a strong identity** (e.g., maintaining a sense of place within the Town's natural beauty)
- **Balance heritage and growth** (e.g., appropriately balance "the old and the new", consider incentives to maintain heritage structures)
- **Tourism Compatibility** (e.g., ensuring tourism opportunities are compatible with the local context and aren't detrimental to the environment)
- **Community Health** (e.g., consider the long term effects of planning decisions on community health and well-being).



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The Results

Vibrant Rural Landscape

(Formerly Agriculture; Tourism, Heritage, Healthy Communities and Culture Focus Area)

- Future Caledon will bolster the Town's agricultural community's future health and prosperity by protecting productive farmland and embracing innovative urban agricultural initiatives.
- Future Caledon will promote on-farm diversified uses that provide a unique visitor experience while maintaining agricultural viability and compatibility with the local context.
- Future Caledon will foster a vibrant rural landscape by recognizing the unique character of the Town's villages and hamlets and planning for appropriate land use transitions between our urban and rural areas.
- Future Caledon will promote engagement with, and acknowledgement and respect of, Indigenous communities and heritage.



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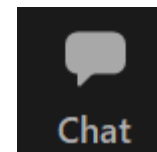
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Vibrant Rural Landscape

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What We Heard

A Resilient Future

(Formerly Climate change focus area)

Key Themes:

- **Strong support for protecting our climate** (e.g., reducing local contributions to GHG emissions and preparing for climate impacts)
- **Strong support for pursuing green development** (e.g., resilient buildings, energy efficiency, renewable energy, etc.)
- **Moderate support for developing neighbourhood plans** (e.g., targeted neighbourhood plans aimed at reducing emissions and increasing resilience)
- **Moderate support for setting emissions targets** (e.g., IPCC emission targets)
- **Adaptation** (should be an explicit objective)
- **Pollution reduction** (plan in a way that discourages waste production and emissions)



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The Results

A Resilient Future

(Formerly Climate change focus area)

- Future Caledon will plan in away that adapts to climate change impacts and mitigates local emissions.
- Future Caledon will promote green development and infrastructure by encouraging net zero communities and low impact development.



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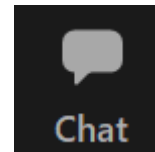
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A Resilient Future

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Next Steps



Next Steps



- The Project Team will **use feedback** received today to refine our Vision Statement, prepare Guiding Principles, and draft goals for the Official Plan
- The Project Team will incorporate results into the **Draft Policy Directions Report**.
- Stay tuned for more opportunities to engage as we progress through this important process
- Visit: **haveyoursaycaledon.ca/official-plan-review** to stay up-to-date!
- Have more questions?
 - Contact opreview@Caledon.ca



THANK YOU!