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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF TERMS OF REFERENCE

Scarborough Waterfront Project, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

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Toronto, ON



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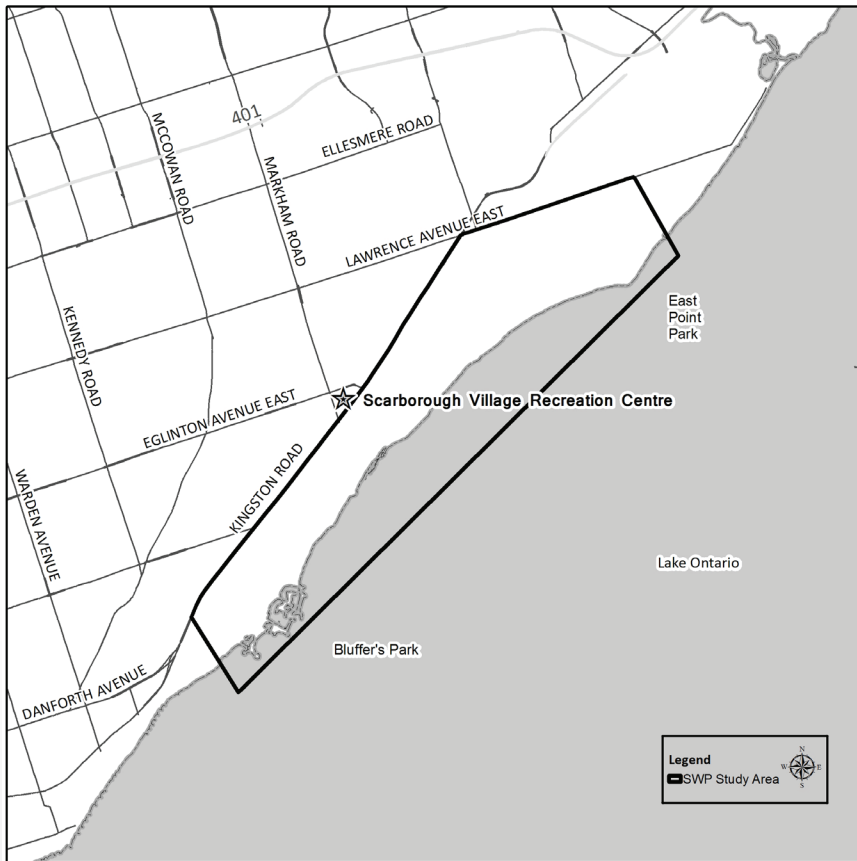
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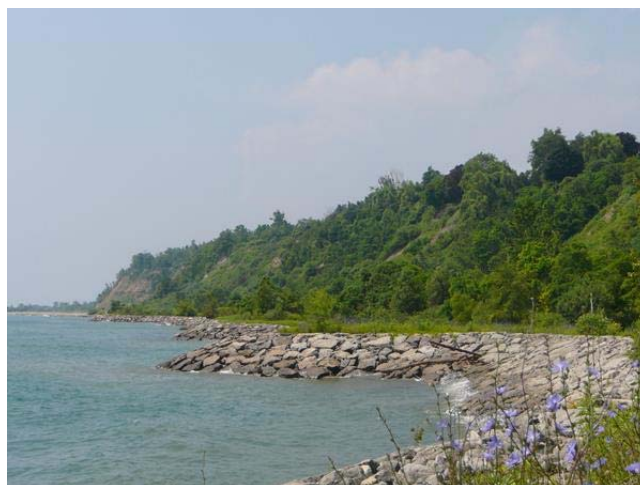
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Upcoming Events

5th Annual Bridging Festival

Arts, culture and environment - the best Scarborough has to offer.

The variety show at East Scarborough Festival Market will be held on Friday, August 22 at 5:00 PM.

The festival underneath the Lawrence Avenue East Bridge in Morningside Park is on Saturday, August 23 from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM.

Explore the Cultural Hotspot

Choose your own adventure!

The second activation weekend for the three Cultural Hotspot loops will be on Saturday,

Connect with the Creek



Visit [Connect with the Creek](#) to learn about interesting events and projects in the Highland Creek watershed:

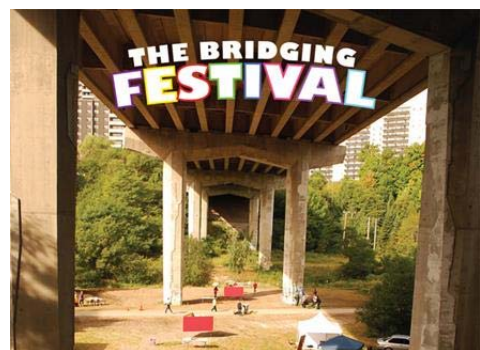
- [Treetop Technology](#): monitoring birds with song meters
- Local [nature photography](#)
- The 5th annual [Bridging Festival](#)
- Evergreen and UTSC's [Uncover Your Creek](#) project
- Our participation in the [Guild Alive with Culture Arts Festival](#)
- Community events at the [Scarborough Butterfly Trail](#)

Current Volunteer Opportunities

1. The **5th annual Bridging Festival** is coming up on Friday, August 22 and Saturday, August 23.

We are currently looking for volunteers to help with tear-down after the variety show at the East Scarborough Festival Market on Friday (starting around 9:00 PM for about an hour).

We are also looking for volunteers to help run the Highland Creek



September 13 and
Sunday, September 14.

Highland Creek Salmon Run Festival

Take a walk to see the
Salmon run!

The annual Highland
Creek Salmon Run
Festival in Morningside
Park is coming up on
Sunday, September 28,
2014. More details to
follow.

Green Team booth and children's activity on Saturday (any time from
1:00 PM to 6:00 PM).

If you are interested, please send the information on [page 2 of this form](#) to festivals@scarborougharts.com and cstabler@trca.on.ca. Be sure to include a note about when you would like to volunteer.

2. The Highland Creek Green Community has been invited to have a community event information booth at the Chester Le Festival in north Scarborough on Saturday, August 16 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Please contact Cass Stabler at cstabler@trca.on.ca or 416-661-6600 x5941 if you would like more information.

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Green Team

A collective of Toronto and Region Conservation volunteers working to make the Highland Creek watershed a clean, green, healthy place to live, work, and play.

Our friends [@BethuneBEAT](#) created this poster for Earth Hour! Are you up for the challenge #Scarborough?

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Toronto, ON



Ticket Information

No tickets available.

Who's Going

Connect to see which of your Facebook friends are going to Scarborough Waterfront Project - Public Information Centre #2 for the Terms of Reference.

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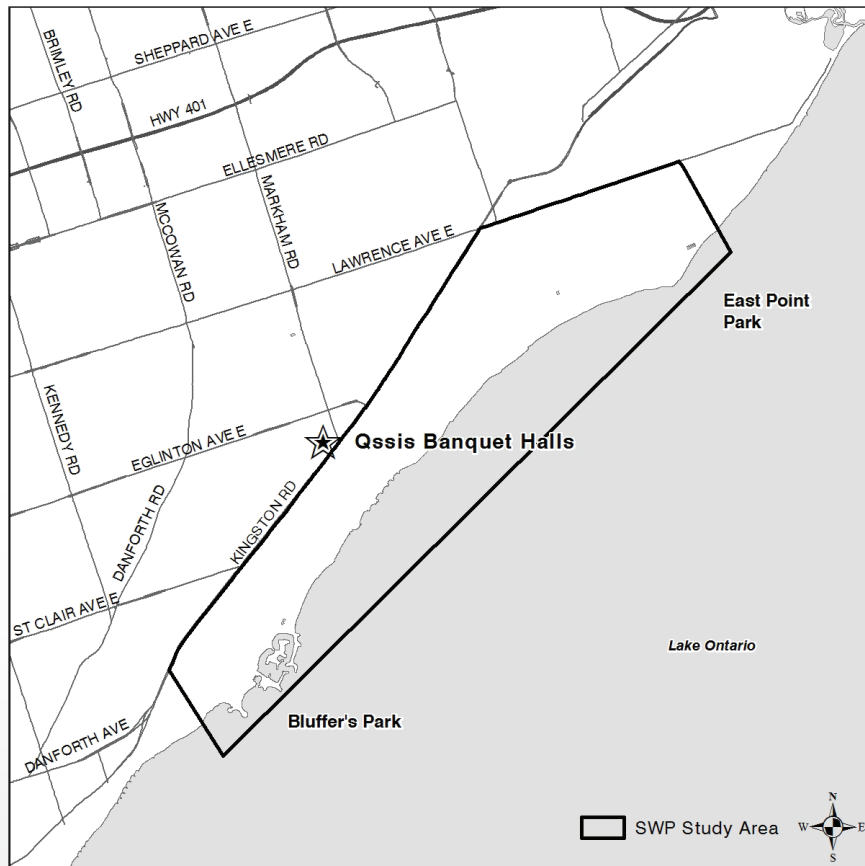
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Notice of Submission of Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Scarborough Waterfront Project Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

As part of the planning process for the Scarborough Waterfront Project (SWP) Environmental Assessment (EA), TRCA are releasing the Draft ToR for stakeholder and agency review and comment in advance of the formal submission to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change. The ToR will serve as a framework for the preparation and review of the EA for the proposed undertaking. The ToR has been prepared in accordance with Section 6(2)c and 6.1(3) of the Ontario EA Act.

THE STUDY

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the City of Toronto are undertaking the Scarborough Waterfront Project. The Scarborough Waterfront Project has the potential to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes that provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability; and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs.



You may inspect the Draft ToR during normal business hours at the following locations, or at any time on the project website: <http://trca.on.ca/swp>

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change Environmental Approvals Branch 2 St Clair Avenue West Floor 12A Toronto ON M4V 1L5 416-314-8001 / 1-800-461-6290	Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change Toronto District Office 5775 Yonge Street, 9 th Floor North York ON M2M 4J1 416-326-6700 / 1-800-810-8048	Morningside Library 4279 Lawrence Avenue West Toronto ON M1E 2S8 416-396-8881
Cliffcrest Library 3017 Kingston Road Toronto ON M1M 1P1 416-396-8916	Guildwood Library 123 Guildwood Parkway Toronto ON M1E 4V2 416-396-8872	Toronto City Clerk's Office Toronto City Hall, 13 th Floor West Toronto ON M5H 2N2 416-392-8016
Your written comments regarding the Draft ToR must be received on or before May 6, 2015. All comments should be submitted to:		TRCA Eastville Office 1 Eastville Avenue Toronto ON M1M 2N5 416-392-9720

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Scarborough Waterfront Project is Launched



In July 2014, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) initiated a study under the *Environmental Assessment Act* to create a new waterfront park along the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffer's Park to East Point Park. The purpose of the project is to create a destination park featuring a system of linked scenic landscapes both along the top of the bluffs and at the water's edge integrating shoreline regeneration, public access and safety, and natural heritage.

[You are invited to attend the first Public Information Centre for the Terms of Reference:](#)

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1 – Scarborough Waterfront Project Terms of Reference
Wednesday, September 10, 2014 at 7 pm
Scarborough Village Recreation Centre, [3600 Kingston Rd.](#)

Open House – 7:00 p.m.

Presentation – 7:30 p.m.

Question & Answer Period / Feedback – 8 p.m.

The purpose of this first public information centre is to introduce the project and the planning process. Please RSVP via Eventbrite at <https://scarboroughwaterfrontproject.eventbrite.ca> You may also visit the website at <http://trca.on.ca/swp> to subscribe to the e-newsletter to receive updates and information about the project.

For further information on the proposed study or to provide comments please contact:

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We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Best regards,

Connie Pinto
Project Manager - Scarborough Waterfront Project

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Public Information Centre #2 - Save the Date!

Mark your calendars and save the date for the next Scarborough Waterfront Project public meeting:

Public Information Centre #2

Wednesday, January 14, 2015

Qssis Banquet Halls, 3474 Kingston Rd, Scarborough

Open House - 5:30 pm

Presentation/Discussion - 6:30 pm

The purpose of this meeting is to present the revised project objectives and preliminary evaluation criteria, and for the public to provide comments and insight on the project.



PIC#1: What We Heard

Thank you to everyone who participated at the first Public Information Centre for the Scarborough Waterfront Project, held on September 10, 2014 at the Scarborough Village Recreation Centre. The meeting was very well attended with approximately 150 people coming out to share their local knowledge and learn more about the project.

Participants had an opportunity to visit displays and chat with staff during the open house portion of the event. At 7:30 p.m. a formal presentation provided project background information and an introduction to the environmental assessment process. We asked the community to tell us about the challenges and opportunities in the Scarborough Waterfront and collected comments using worksheets and study area maps posted around the room. Click [here](#) for a visual summary of your feedback collected at the meeting. All materials available at the meeting



are now posted on our [website](#) including the presentation, study area maps, comment sheet and display boards.

The information collected will be used to develop alternatives and criteria to evaluate these alternatives. Developing and evaluating alternatives for the future of the Scarborough Waterfront is part of the environmental assessment process. We will continue to seek your feedback on this process at the next public meeting in January.

Perspectives Shared at Stakeholder Committee Meeting #1

The **Stakeholder Committee** for the Scarborough Waterfront Project is an important component of the overall consultation plan for the project. With a mix of voices and interests represented, the Stakeholder Committee will help the Project Team better understand different perspectives and address the various opportunities and issues that arise.

At PIC#1, interested individuals were invited to submit applications to participate on the Stakeholder Committee. The Project Team reviewed all applications and undertook telephone interviews with a number of applicants, with the goal of including representatives from area residents, local community organizations, user groups, schools, emergency services and Aboriginal Communities. The **Stakeholder** acts in an advisory capacity to the Project Team.



The Stakeholder Committee held its first meeting on October 8, 2014. The meeting provided the group with an opportunity to get to know each other, to learn about the Scarborough Waterfront Project, gain an understanding of the function of the Committee and its role, and to discuss opportunities and concerns within the community related to the project, including a discussion of feedback from the first Public Information Centre. The Stakeholder Committee will meet again this month to review and provide feedback on the preliminary evaluation criteria and proposed approach to developing alternatives for the project. It is anticipated the Stakeholder Committee will meet approximately four to six times during the environmental assessment process.

Take a Virtual Tour of the Scarborough Waterfront



Click [here](#) to view the new photo gallery of the Scarborough Waterfront.

Learn More About the Scarborough Waterfront Project

The [Resources webpage](#) is the place to go if you want more information on the project. A series of Info Sheets is being developed to help you better understand the project, the process and how you can get involved.

The first [Info Sheet](#) provides a general overview of the project including background information and project objectives. Additional Info Sheets are coming soon. All materials presented at PICs will also be posted on this page.

PROJECT OVERVIEW
The Scarborough Waterfront Project is a multi-phase project to improve the waterfront and create a vibrant, walkable neighborhood. The project will include a mix of residential, commercial, and recreational uses. The project will also include a mix of public and private spaces. The project will be a mix of public and private spaces. The project will be a mix of public and private spaces.

PRELIMINARY PROJECT
VISION AND OBJECTIVES
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OBJECTIVE 1 - Public Spaces
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Comments? Questions?

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Public Information Centre #2 - Jan. 14, 2015 is cancelled

Based on feedback received, Public Information Centre #2 for the Scarborough Waterfront Project scheduled for Jan. 14, 2015 is **cancelled**.

The intent of PIC#2 is to provide the public, stakeholders and interested parties with a meaningful opportunity to be part of the planning process.

The new date for PIC#2 is anticipated to be in late February. Once details are confirmed, a notification will be sent to all recipients of the mailing list and posted to the project website (www.trca.on.ca/swp).

Thank you.

Regards,
The Scarborough Waterfront Project Team

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Public Information Centre #2 - Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015

Public Information Centre #2 for the Scarborough Waterfront Project has been rescheduled for:

Tuesday, February 24, 2015

Qssis Banquet Halls, 3474 Kingston Rd, Scarborough

Open House 5:30 pm

Presentation/Discussion 7:00 pm

The purpose of the second public information centre is to present the revised project vision and objectives, preliminary evaluation criteria and approach to developing alternatives, and for the public to provide comments and insight on the project.

Click [here](#) to view the notice for the event.

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We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

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Scarborough Waterfront Project EA Draft Terms of Reference Review

Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) is proceeding with the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Scarborough Waterfront Project (SWP). Ultimately this project has the potential to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes that provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability; and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs.

As the next step in the provincial EA process for the SWP, TRCA has prepared a **draft Terms of Reference (ToR)** for the SWP. Click [here](#) to view a copy of the Notice of Submission.

The draft ToR, including the Record of Consultation and Appendices can be accessed online at: www.trca.on.ca/swp. The 30-day review period for the draft ToR will begin on April 2, 2015 and end May 6, 2015, and comments are due on or before the last day of this review period.

All comments should be submitted to:

Lindsay Armstrong
5 Shoreham Drive,

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Email: waterfront@trca.on.ca

We anticipate that the final ToR will be available for review in June 2015.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact <http://waterfront@trca.on.ca>

We look forward to receiving your comments and feedback.

Regards,

The Scarborough Waterfront Project Team



APPENDIX C-3

Information Sheets

- Info Sheet #1 – Original
- Info Sheet #1 – Revised
- Info Sheet #2 – EA Process

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

PROJECT OVERVIEW

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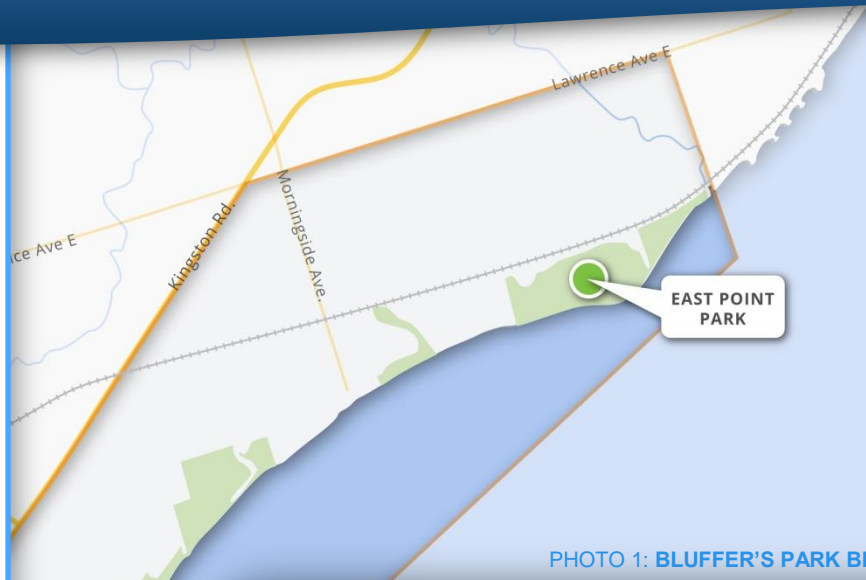


PHOTO 1: BLUFFER'S PARK BEACH



STUDY AREA

The Scarborough Waterfront Project study area extends across the shoreline from Bluffer's Park in the west to the mouth of the Highland Creek in the east. The northern boundary is Kingston Road/Lawrence Avenue (east of Morningside Avenue), and the southern boundary is Lake Ontario. In the regional context, the study area is located on the eastern border of the City of Toronto, and lies within the waterfront watershed.

PRELIMINARY PROJECT

VISION AND OBJECTIVES

The vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project is a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to actively enjoy the outdoors, to relax and reflect, and to learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs.

OBJECTIVE 1 – Public Safety

Integrate existing shoreline infrastructure with future shoreline and slope stabilization works to reduce public risk and provide safe public access to and along the waterfront.

OBJECTIVE 2 – Visitor Experience

Provide sweeping views and vistas of the bluffs and the lake; improve aquatic and terrestrial habitats to allow for a range of enhanced nature appreciation and fishing; improve trail connections to and along the waterfront; and provide passive recreational and cultural amenities.

PLANNING CONTEXT

The *Waterfront Plan for the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Area* (1967) introduced a shoreline management approach to limit shoreline erosion while creating a number of large parkland areas and public marinas connected by a waterfront trail system. In 1971, TRCA was designated as the principal implementing agency of the *Waterfront Plan*.

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Following recommendations in the ISMP, the shoreline treatment below Sylvan Park and Sylvan Avenue east of the Bellamy Ravine was the first section of the Scarborough waterfront designed utilizing an ecosystem approach, combining shoreline erosion protection works with public accessibility and habitat restoration.

Regarding the Scarborough Waterfront Project study area, key recommendations from the ISMP were to:

- develop a beachwalk trail between Bluffer’s Park and Bellamy Ravine;
- develop Bellamy Ravine as a local gateway with appropriate trailhead infrastructure;
- establish a waterfront trail loop between Bellamy and Guildwood ravines;
- establish a waterfront trail from Guildwood Parkway to the Highland Creek Trail (at East Point Park); and
- improve aquatic habitat along existing revetments.

PHOTO 2: “PASSAGE” AT BELLAMY RAVINE



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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCESS

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The project works will be focused on the shoreline area including both top and base of the Bluffs (see red circle).

PROJECT VISION

The vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project is to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages

Habitat type, health, and sensitivity vary in the study area. There are opportunities to enhance existing terrestrial and aquatic habitat and create new greenspace.

Manage public safety and property risk

There are varying levels of risk to the public and property in the study area. For example, risk of slope failure, loss of tableland, hazardous access routes, and risk from waves to users of the greenspace. Existing and future risks need to be identified and mitigated.

Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience

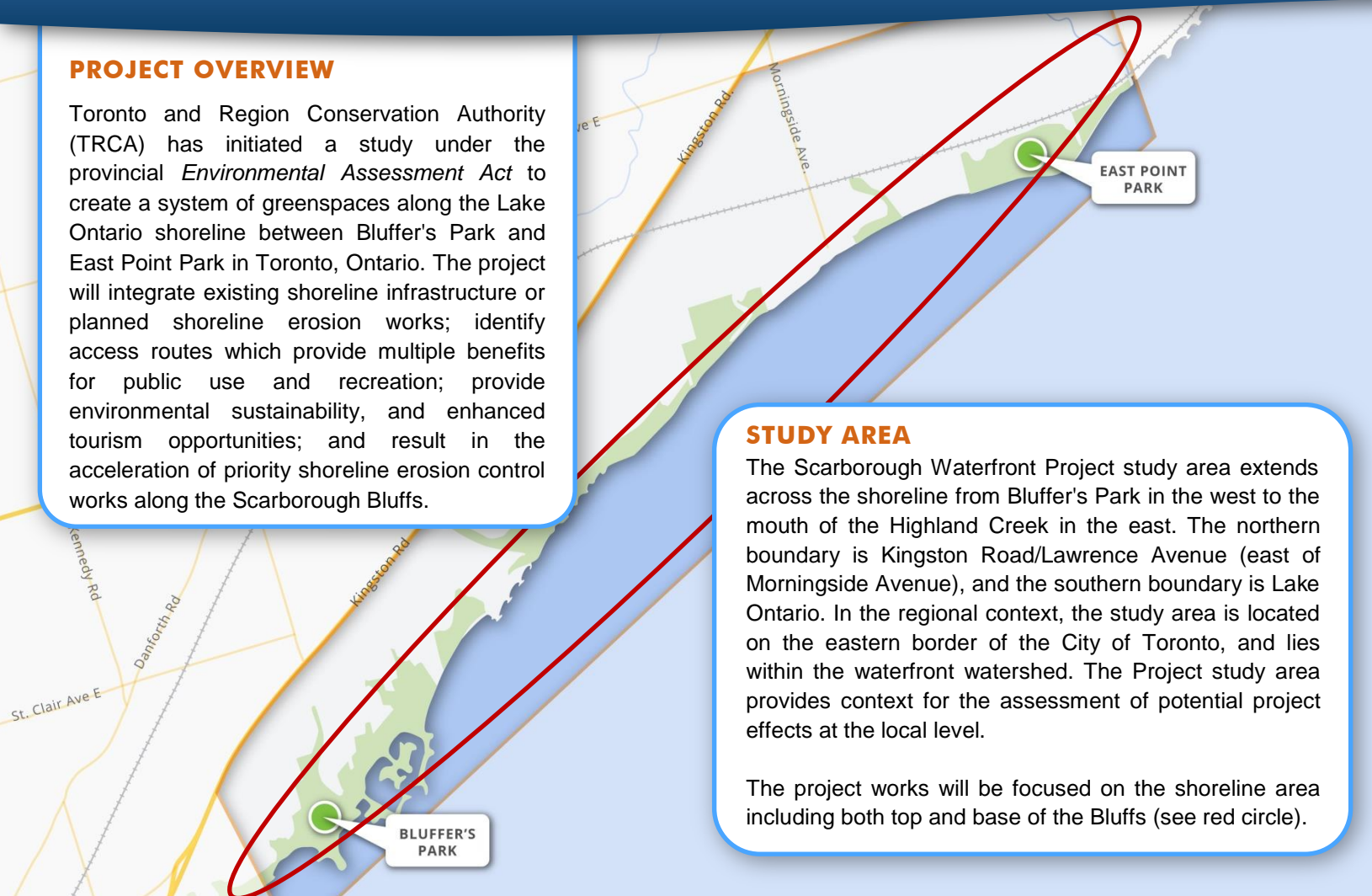
A number of factors contribute to an enjoyable waterfront experience. For example, diversity of experience, including, active/passive recreation; views and vistas; multi-season use; trail connections; and education/appreciation of the natural and cultural features of the bluffs.

Consistency and coordination with other initiatives

Significant community planning has occurred in this area. The project will be consistent with, and coordinate with other initiatives, including the Lake Ontario Greenway Strategy (WRT), Urban Fish Management Plan; Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan; and local community initiatives.

Achieve value for cost

Maximize the benefits achieved through the project in relation to the estimated project cost (capital and maintenance).



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MEADOWCLIFFE TO SOUTH MARINE SHORELINE

SYLVAN SHORELINE

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STEP 1: Terms of Reference

The Terms of Reference is a framework or a work plan for the planning and decision-making process that TRCA will follow to realize the vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project. The Terms of Reference undergoes review by the public and agencies and must be approved by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).

The scope of the Terms of Reference includes:

- Preliminary purpose and description of the proposed project including vision and objectives
- Description of the environment that may be potentially affected by the project
- Preliminary alternatives that meet the Scarborough Waterfront Project vision and objectives
- Preliminary criteria for evaluating alternatives and the evaluation process for selecting the preferred alternative
- Consultation Plan, with agencies, Aboriginal communities and the public, that will take place during the EA
- Proposed project schedule
- Other approvals that may be required

STEP 2: Environmental Assessment

The EA focuses on assessing positive and negative environmental effects. Key components include the comparison of alternatives and selection of a preferred alternative to realize the vision; and identify ways to enhance positive environmental effects & minimize potential negative environmental effects. The EA will also be reviewed by the public and agencies and must be approved by MOECC.

The scope of the EA includes:

- Final purpose statement, project description, vision and objectives
- Description of the environment that may be affected by the project
- Further definition of alternatives and description of how they were developed
- Comparison of alternatives using finalized evaluation criteria and selection of the preferred alternative
- Identification of mitigation measures to reduce negative effects and/or enhance positive effects
- Refinement of the preferred alternative
- Record of Consultation summarizing engagement with agencies, Aboriginal Communities, any interested persons and members of the public

CONSULTATION IS A KEY PART OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCESS

There are many different perspectives, priorities and interests that will need to be considered as we complete the project. The EA consultation process is intended to ensure there are opportunities for individuals and organizations, with a broad range of interests, to participate by informing the EA work. Key stakeholders that have been invited to participate in the consultation process include those depicted on the stakeholder consultation graphic below.

Public Information Centres

Members of the public, agencies, Aboriginal communities and other interested persons are encouraged to actively participate in the planning process by attending Public Information Centres for the project. Public Information Centres are public meetings held throughout the terms of reference phase and EA phase of the project. The purpose of these meetings is to inform the public about the project, and allow the public to provide input. These meetings and other public consultation opportunities are advertised on the project website, in local newspapers and through the project mailing list.

Members of the public are also encouraged to have their say by contacting project staff directly with comments or concerns. All comments are considered as part of the EA and are included in the public record.

Stakeholder Committee

As part of the consultation plan, the Scarborough Waterfront Project has formed a Stakeholder Committee. The Stakeholder Committee is comprised of various interest groups, with the goal of helping the Project Team understand different perspectives and address various opportunities and issues that arise. The Stakeholder Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the EA Project Team.

Technical Advisory Committee

Another important component of the consultation process is the formation of a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). The primary function of the TAC is to provide technical input and advice from various experts to the Project Team, and to streamline various agencies' involvement in the project. The Scarborough Waterfront Project's TAC includes technical experts from the City of Toronto, TRCA, government agencies, and various engineering consultants - environmental, coastal & marine, hydrogeological and geotechnical.



Aboriginal Engagement

Consulting with First Nation communities is also an important element of the Terms of Reference and Environmental Assessment processes. Various Aboriginal communities that have an interest in the project, or that may be affected by the proposal must be identified and consulted. The Scarborough Waterfront Project has identified 14 communities that have established or asserted rights/and or interests in the study area. There is an Aboriginal community representative on the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee.

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APPENDIX C-4

Stakeholder Committee Materials

- SC Application Form
- SC Terms of Reference
- SC Membership Agreement Form
- SC Meeting #1
 - Workbook
 - Presentation
 - Workbook Summary
- SC Meeting #2
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Scarborough Waterfront Project – Stakeholder Committee Application Form

Purpose: The purpose of the Stakeholder Committee is to provide insight and advice to the Project Team in the preparation of the Terms of Reference and the Environmental Assessment.

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Commitment: There will be **four to six** Stakeholder Committee meetings held on a weekday evening throughout the Terms of Reference and Environmental Assessment phases of the project. Each community/interest group will identify 1 Representative to attend all meetings and 1 Alternate who may attend should the Representative be unavailable.

Name	Postal Code	Telephone	E-mail Address
Who would you represent? (check all that apply)	<input type="checkbox"/> resident in the study area <input type="checkbox"/> community / interest group (name: _____) <input type="checkbox"/> other _____		
What will you bring to the Stakeholder Committee?			

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Alternatively, if necessary, you may submit your application form by Friday, September 12 at 5 pm via:

- **e-mail:** waterfront@trca.on.ca
- **mail:**
Scarborough Waterfront Project
70 Canuck Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M3K 2C5
- **fax:** (416) 667-6278

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Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee Terms of Reference (October 2014)

1. Introduction and Background

Consultation is an important part of the Scarborough Waterfront Project and TRCA has convened a Stakeholder Committee as part of the overall project consultation -. This Terms of Reference will guide the operation of the Stakeholder Committee. The Terms of Reference may be revised during the life of the project.

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has initiated a study under the *Environmental Assessment Act* to create a a system of public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park stretches almost 11 kilometres with few safe access points from the top of the bluffs to the lake. The Waterfront Trail in this section of Toronto's waterfront is entirely located at the top of the bluffs, using shared lanes on major roadways and residential streets. This new waterfront amenity would see the creation of a greenspace system linking public spaces at the top and bottom of the bluffs, comprehensively connecting neighbourhoods to the water's edge.

The vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project is a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to actively enjoy the outdoors, to relax and reflect, and to learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs. The Project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes which provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability, and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs.

2. Purpose and Objectives of the Stakeholder Committee

The purpose of the Stakeholder Committee is to assist Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the City of Toronto in obtaining additional public input concerning the planning process of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment (EA) while staying consistent with the project's purpose. The Stakeholder Committee (SC) will provide insights and perspectives to the Project Team in the preparation of the Terms of Reference and the Environmental Assessment. The Stakeholder Committee is a non-political advisory body. Final decisions will be the responsibility of the Project Team.

The objectives of the Stakeholder Committee are to:

- Identify opportunities and items of public concern related to the Scarborough Waterfront Project

- Explore opportunities and offer potential advice or solutions to resolve these concerns
- Engage in collaborative discussion to increase project understanding
- Represent diverse perspectives and interests from their organization/community
- Provide input and insight at various stages of the process
- Review materials and provide feedback on matters brought to the Stakeholder Committee for comment
- Communicate project information back to their organization/community
- Participate in Public Information Centres for the project

The scope of topics to be discussed by the Stakeholder Committee will include:

- Project vision
- Project objectives
- Context and comparison of other waterfront parks and planned connections
- Understanding of TRCA and City role
- Interpretation and application of related plans and policy requirements
- Alternatives to meet the Scarborough Waterfront Project vision and objectives
- Criteria for evaluating alternatives and the evaluation process
- Preferred alternative characteristics and measures to enhance benefits and reduce potential impacts

The following items are considered out of scope and will not be discussed:

- Construction and design specifications
- Changes to city services, programming of property beyond the project area
- Changes to private property

3. Effective Committee Practices

In the interest of committee effectiveness, Stakeholder Committee (SC) members agree to be bound by the following practices:

- Members will listen to, review and consider the information provided by TRCA and the City.
- Members will strive at all times to ensure that the best interests of all community members are taken into account.
- Members will be courteous, listen to and consider the opinions of other SC members.
- Members should participate fully in discussion but not dominate the discussion or allow others to do so.
- Members should speak one at a time and not cut off other members while they are speaking.
- Members wishing to make comments should do so through the facilitator, and wait their turn until they have the floor.
- Members will provide constructive feedback to TRCA and the City regarding suggestions for improvements.
- Members will address their concerns within the SC, seeking to develop a common message for discussion in a public forum.

- Members will not, on their own, or as part of another association, engage in independent action that is in conflict with the Scarborough Waterfront Project EA, SC Terms of Reference or Stakeholder Committee Member's Agreement.

4. Member Requirements and Responsibilities

Requirements and responsibilities of SC members include:

- Committing to the work of the SC and willingness to serve on the SC.
- Willingness to abide by and sign the SC Committee Member's Agreement at the first scheduled meeting (mandatory in order to participate).
- Attending all SC Meetings and providing support at public meetings and events including Public Information Sessions.
- Preparing for meetings by reviewing any materials provided in advance by TRCA (including notes from previous meetings), and providing direct input into the process.
- Identifying items of public concern with regard to the project, and providing direct input on these concerns to TRCA to be utilized throughout the planning and design process.
- Assisting the Project Team with content review.
- Assisting the Project Team by keeping the local community and other interest groups apprised of information about the project.
- Informing TRCA of any situation that may be either a conflict of interest or a potential conflict of interest with their SC obligations.
- Where a SC member needs to consult with other members of their group, it is the responsibility of the SC member to consolidate comments and provide only one copy of the provided handout or workbook.

5. Membership Composition

The Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee includes representatives from area residents, local community organizations, user groups and schools. Interested residents were selected through an application process. Community groups, user groups and schools/institutions were invited to identify one Representative to attend all meetings. Stakeholder Committee members were selected to provide fair representation of the community and current and future park users. Non-members are welcome to observe Stakeholder Committee meetings as space permits. During the meeting, observers are not allowed to participate in the discussion. However, if appropriate, five minutes may be added to the end of the agenda to address comments from observers.

The Project Team, with staff representation from TRCA and City of Toronto, will attend Stakeholder Committee meetings, as appropriate. The Project Team includes the following representatives:

TRCA

Nancy Gaffney, Waterfront Specialist
 Liz Trenton, Project Coordinator
 Alexis Moxley, Project Manager
 Mark Preston, Senior Project Manager – Construction
 Leslie Piercey, Senior Ecologist
 Rick Portiss, Restoration and Environmental Monitoring

Amanda Parks, Tech Assistant, Aboriginal Engagement
Lisa Roberti, Project Manager, Accessibility and Education Development

City Toronto

Bill Snodgrass, Senior Engineer, Toronto Water
Nancy Lowes, Manager, Parks – Scarborough District
Gord Bacon, General Supervisor, Parks – Scarborough District
Jennifer Hyland, Transportation Planner, Cycling Infrastructure & Programs
Daniel Egan, Manager, Cycling Infrastructure & Programs
Marc Kramer, Landscape Architect, Special Projects, Parks Development & Infrastructure Management
Norm DeFraeye, Supervisor, Ravine Protection
Dan Boven, Urban Forestry Planner, Ravine Protection

6. Meetings and Attendance

There will be **four to six** Stakeholder Committee meetings, each 3 hours in length, held on a weekday evening throughout the Terms of Reference and Environmental Assessment phases of the project. There are expected to be two meetings in the autumn of 2014, and two or more meetings in the spring and fall of 2015. All Stakeholder Committee meetings will be facilitated by a Third Party Facilitator (Karla Kolli – Dillon Consulting).

- Group discussions are to be held in-person.
- All meetings will be facilitated by a Third Party Facilitator (Karla Kolli – Dillon Consulting).
- It is expected that each SC member prepare in advance for the meetings by reviewing any materials provided prior to the meeting.
- Individuals not in attendance at a scheduled meeting will be encouraged to add their viewpoints to meeting notes via written correspondence to TRCA.
- It is intended that the SC meeting dates will be fixed as the EA schedule proceeds.
- Meeting discussion will work towards common understanding and consensus on key questions and issues.
- Meeting notes will document points of agreement as well as points of differing perspectives.
- Meeting agendas, resources, reference materials, meeting notes and workbooks will be shared with members via e-mail and web tools.
- If a scheduled meeting is required to be rescheduled, TRCA will provide formal notification via email within 24 hours prior to the original scheduled meeting time.

7. Record Keeping

The proceedings of each Stakeholder Committee meeting will be kept in the form of notes, rather than verbatim minutes, which will be taken by a designated note taker (Dillon Consulting). The meeting notes will be a record of attendees, decisions of the SC and the main points of discussion.

The meeting notes will be circulated in draft to the SC in advance of the next meeting. At the beginning of each meeting the notes from the previous meeting will be discussed and either approved by the SC members present at the meeting or appropriately modified during the meeting, and then approved.

Once finalized, the notes will be included in formal reports and submitted as part of the Record of Consultation, as required by the EA process.

8. Media Protocol

All media requests to Stakeholder Committee members will be directed to Lindsay Armstrong, Administrative Assistant - Waterfront at 416-661-6600, ext. 5305



COMMITTEE MEMBER'S AGREEMENT

Stakeholder Committee

Scarborough Waterfront Project

Environmental Assessment

I have read the Scarborough Waterfront Project Terms of Reference for the Stakeholder Committee, agree with the description of the Committee's role, and as a member of the Committee commit myself to directing my efforts to these ends.

Further, while a member of the Committee, on my own or as part of another association, I will not engage in independent action that is in conflict with the Scarborough Waterfront Project EA and/or the SC Terms of Reference.

I recognize that the length of term will be for the duration of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment.

I also recognize that I may be released at any time during the term by written resignation or by expressing my intent at a Stakeholder Committee meeting.

Name

Organization (if applicable)

Address

E-mail Address

Telephone

Signature

Date

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STAKEHOLDER COMMITTEE

Scarborough Waterfront Project
Meeting #1 October 8, 2014

Thank you for expressing your interest and willingness to participate in the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee. We are looking forward to continuing to engage the community for this project and the Stakeholder Committee will play an important role in this engagement.

OBJECTIVES for Meeting #1

This is our first meeting so we will take some time to get oriented with respect to the Stakeholder Committee and the project in general. Our objectives this evening are as follows:

- Get to know each other
- Learn about the project
- Understand the function of the Stakeholder Committee and our roles
- Discuss concerns and opportunities within the community related to the project

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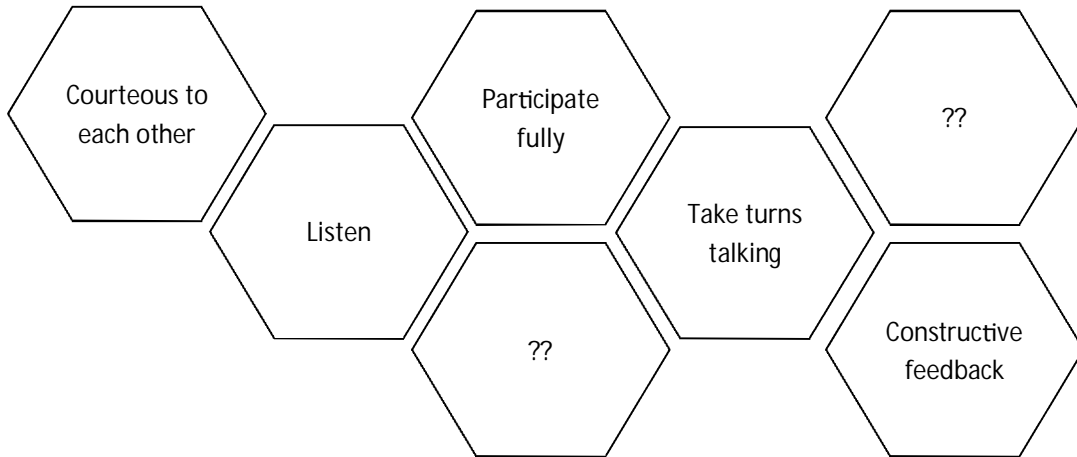
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AGENDA

- Welcome & Introductions
- Scarborough Waterfront Project Overview
- Stakeholder Committee Terms of Reference Discussion
- Potential Community Issues
- Next Meeting

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The following summarizes principles included in the Terms of Reference to guide effective dialogue.



What do we want to add??

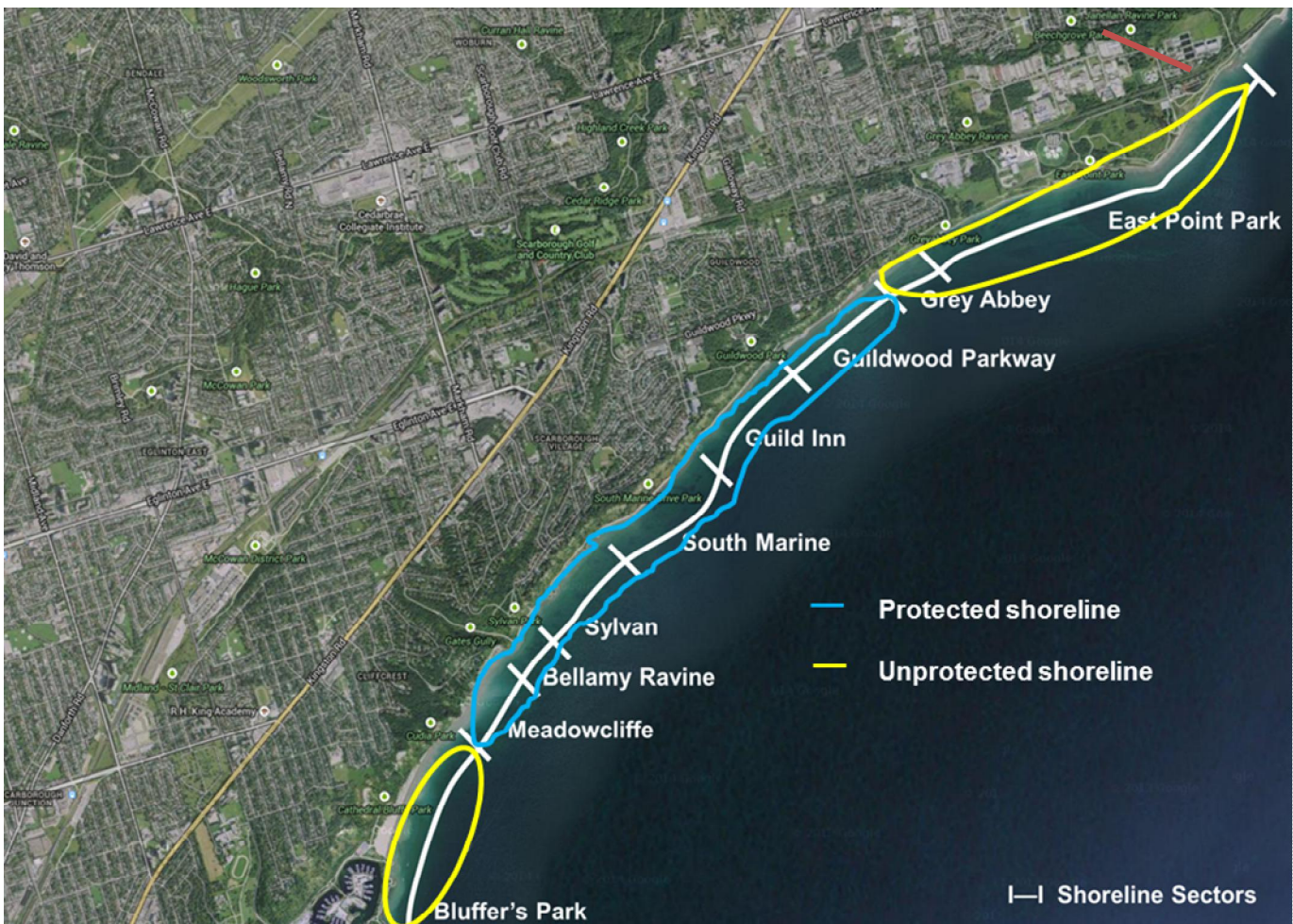
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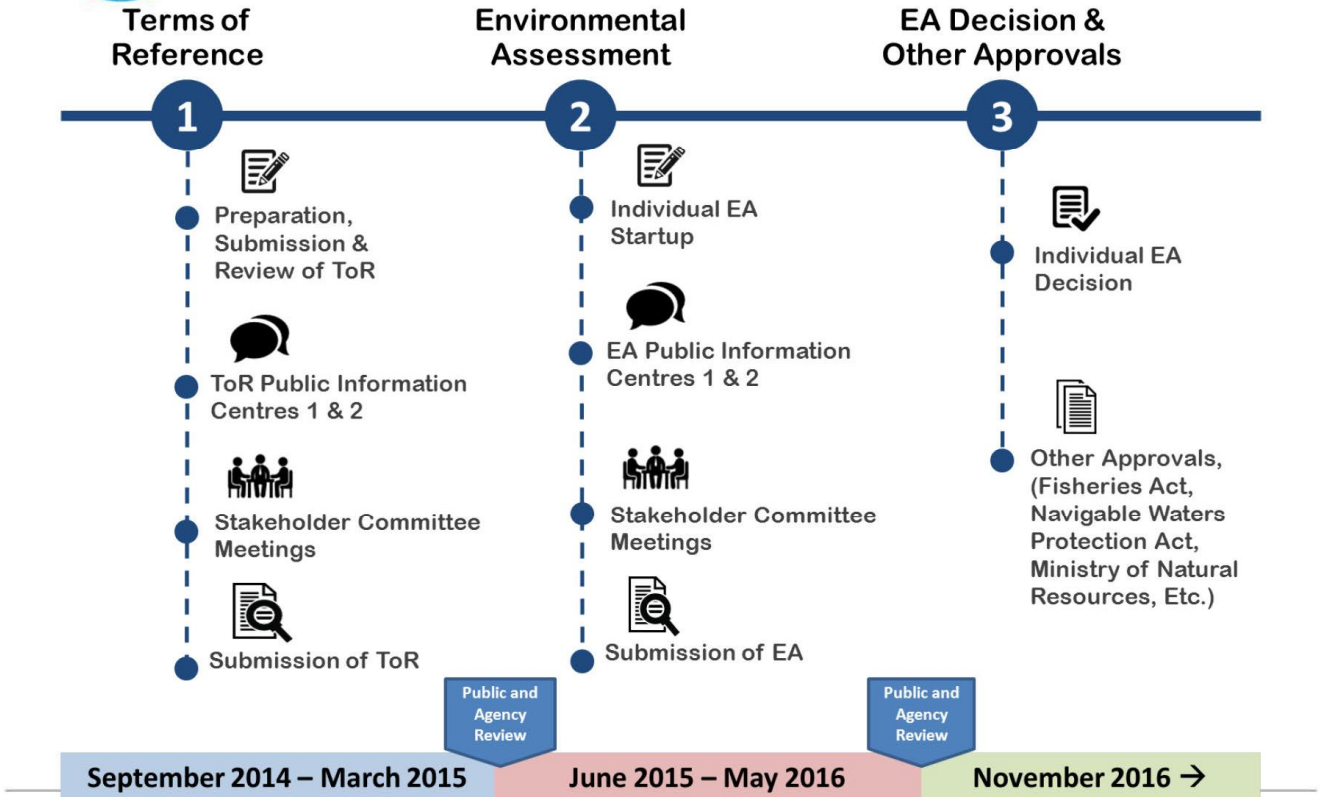
THE STUDY AREA — SHORELINE SECTORS



THE PROJECT (cont'd)



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?? Do you have any questions about the project??

??Do you have comments on the Project Vision and Objectives??

?? Do you have any questions about the Environmental Assessment Process??

?? Do you have any comments on the Consultation Plan??

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE STAKEHOLDER COMMITTEE

WHO ARE WE?

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Have we missed anyone?

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?? Any questions on the Stakeholder Committee Terms of Reference??

POTENTIAL PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES AND CONCERNS

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Potential Opportunities:

- Transit improvements to the waterfront
- Improvements to stormwater management/runoff
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- Keep sandy beach
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- Maintain East Point Park as wildlife/birding area
- Emulate amenities of Port Union section

Concerns:

- Additional people will destroy the Bluffs; concern about overuse
- Might attract as many people as the Beaches and therefore become cluttered and lose their charm
- Concern about slope stabilization
- Potential negative impact on natural areas e.g. East Point bird sanctuary
- Insufficient parking
- Additional traffic in the neighbourhood
- Lack of access
- Potential commercialization of the area
- Trails will be paved instead of left natural

What else??

WHEN AND WHERE WILL WE MEET?

The Stakeholder Committee has been established for the duration of this project. During this project, four to six meetings are anticipated.

Stakeholder Committee meetings shall be open to the general public as observers. Discussion will be among those who are committee members only.

TRCA and the Third Party Facilitator will provide administrative support for the meetings including providing meeting space, agendas and meeting records, and taking care of any photocopying needs.

Meeting 1 (October 8, 2014)	- Introduction of the project and Purpose of the Stakeholder Committee
Meeting 2 (November/December 2014 <i>tentative</i>)	- Alternatives and evaluation criteria
Meeting 3 (September 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	- Evaluation of Alternatives
Meeting 4 (December 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	- Preliminary Preferred Alternative, Potential Opportunities, Impacts and Mitigation

Your thoughts on meeting days and locations are welcome!



Scarborough Waterfront Project

Stakeholder Committee Meeting #1
Environmental Assessment
Terms of Reference

October 8, 2014



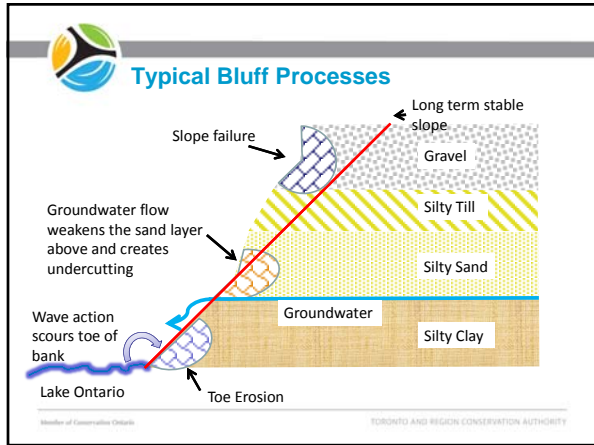



Scarborough Bluffs



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South Marine Drive Sector, 2013


South Marine Drive Sector, 1984

Sylvan Sector 1980's

Sylvan Sector 2013

Key Map


Key Map



Planning Background

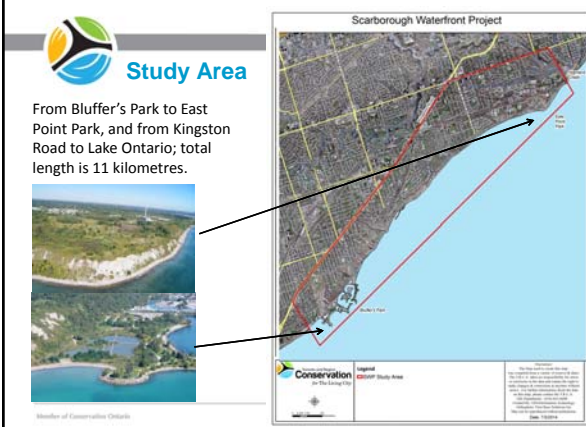
Integrated Shoreline Management Plan
Tommy Thompson Park to Frenchmen's Bay

Watersheds Associated with the Study Area




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Study Area

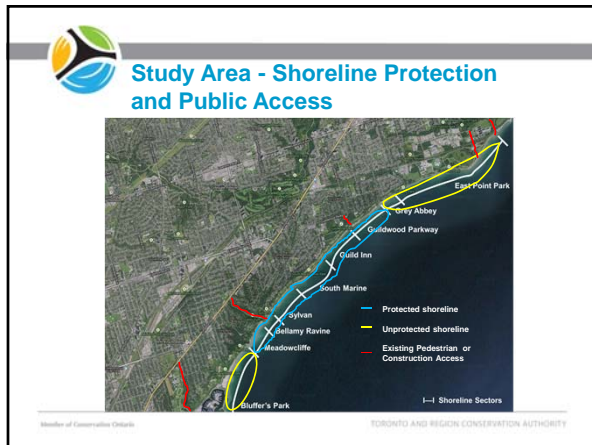
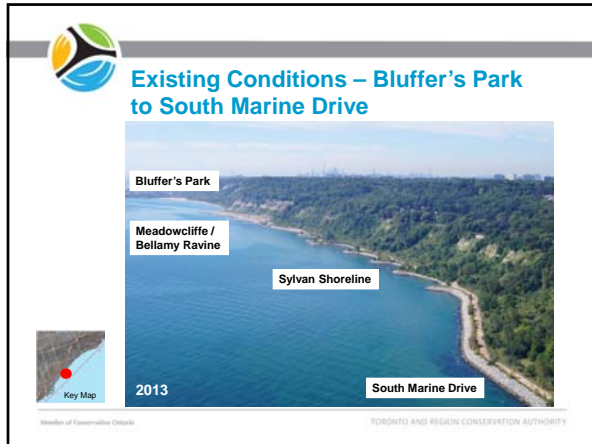
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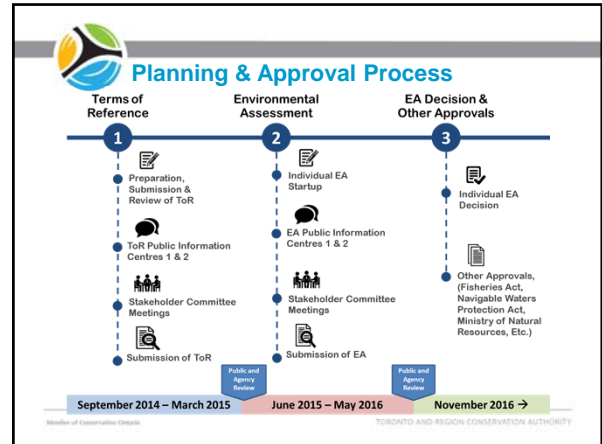
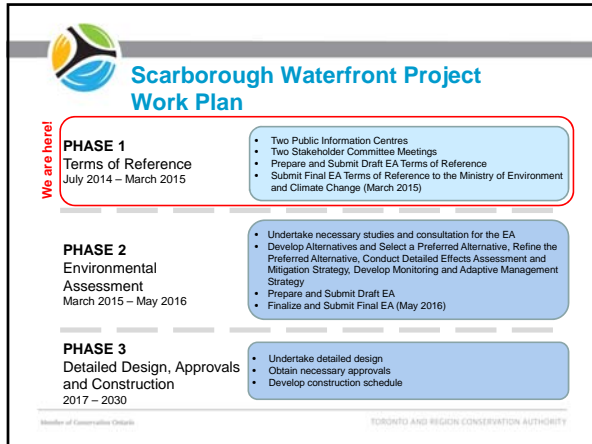


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SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

Stakeholder Committee

Meeting #1 Summary Edition

Meeting #1: October 8, 2014

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4. Summary of Meeting #1

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1. INTRODUCTION



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This is the Meeting Summary Edition of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee Workbook. The workbook is an evolving document, intended to guide the Stakeholder Committee through their ongoing discussions while reporting back to the group on the progress of the project and of stakeholder discussions so far.

The information provided in this edition builds on the first workbook and reports on the outcomes of the first Stakeholder Committee meeting.

If you have any comments on the workbook, please do not hesitate to contact Karla or Liz at the phone numbers or emails provided above.

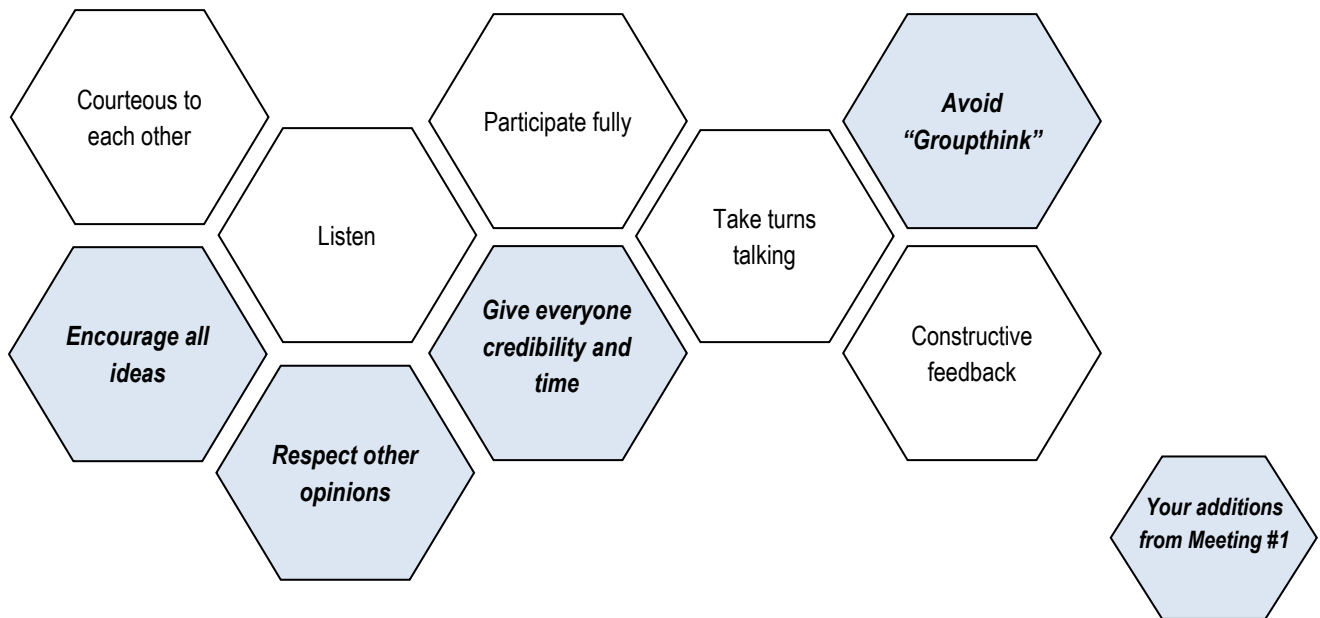
NEXT STEPS

- ⇒ **Save the date!** Stakeholder Committee Meeting #2 - December 10, 2014 6:30-9:30PM
- ⇒ You will receive an updated Workbook approximately one to two weeks ahead of the next meeting, outlining meeting objectives, agenda and project updates.

2. THE STAKEHOLDER COMMITTEE

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Your suggestions for other potential members:

Suggestion (Response)

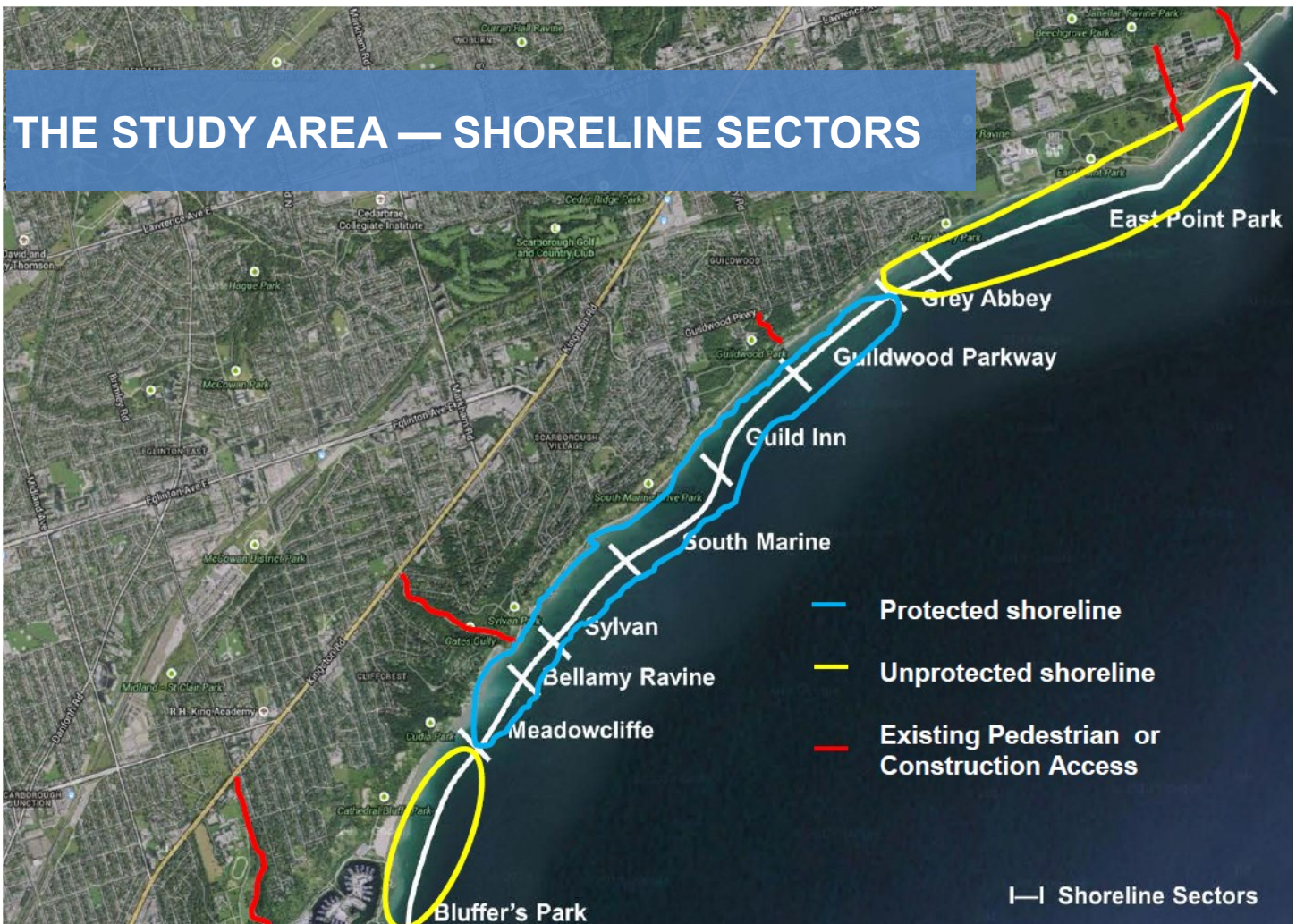
- Someone to speak to accessibility (*TRCA staff familiar with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) will act as a reference person.*)
- Aboriginal community representation (*An invitation has been extended and a representative of the Hiawatha First Nation will be joining the Stakeholder Committee.*)
- Other emergency services (*The Toronto Police representative will liaise with other emergency services.*)
- Anglers (*TRCA staff member working on the Urban Recreational Fisheries Plan is on the Project Team. Project details will also be circulated to Aquatic Habitat Toronto, a consensus-based partnership between agencies with a vested interest in the improvement of aquatic habitat on the Toronto Waterfront.*)
- Scientists/experts (*A senior engineer at City of Toronto and other agencies will be involved.*)
- (*TRCA will work with Park People and others to engage these groups appropriately throughout the process.*)
- Perspectives from beyond the study area (*User groups such as Cycle Toronto and Waterfront Regeneration Trust are Stakeholder Committee members.*)
- Neighbourhood Improvement Areas (*Ratepayers associations in the study area are on the Stakeholder Committee.*)
- Increased diversity, new Canadians, faith communities, tourism representative (*TRCA will work to engage these and other groups through various communications channels as appropriate throughout the process; additional stakeholders identified will be added to the contact list on an ongoing basis.*)

3. PROJECT BACKGROUND

The Project

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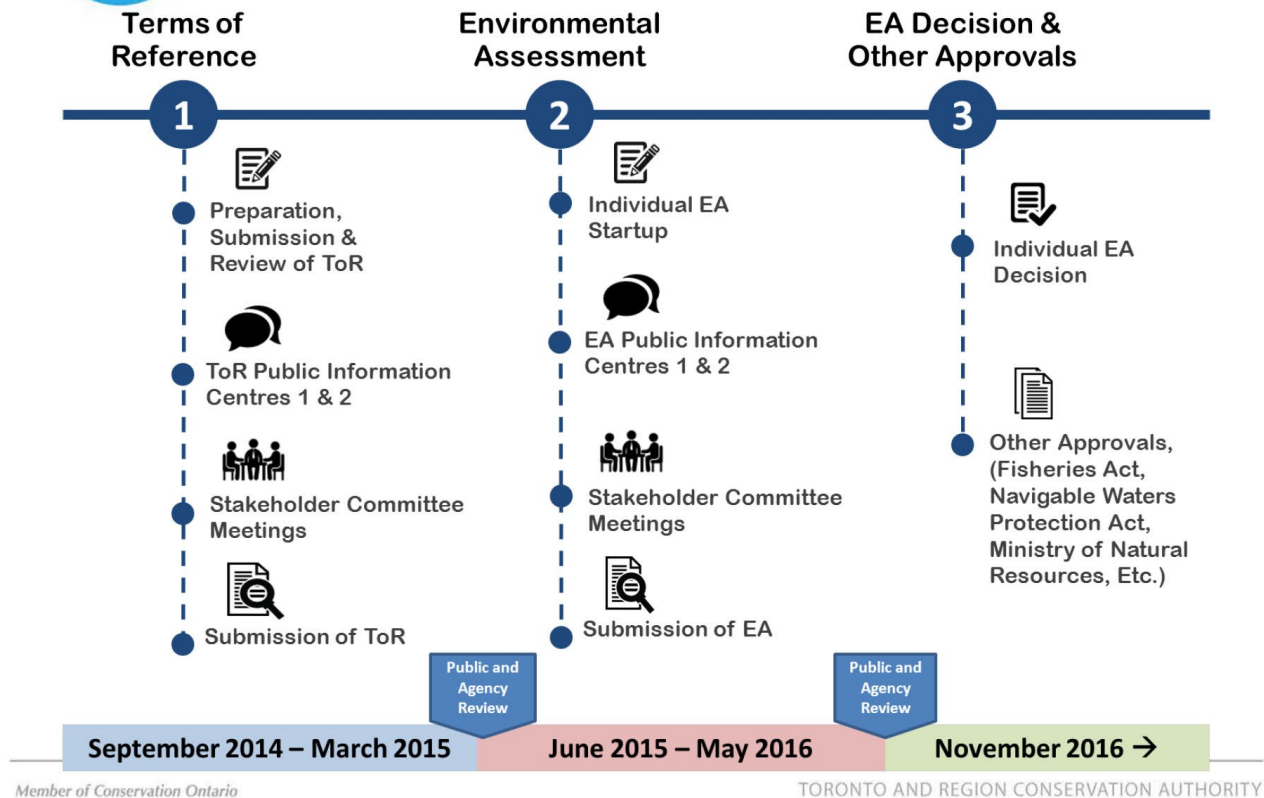
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3. PROJECT BACKGROUND



Planning & Approval Process



Terms of Reference

The Terms of Reference is a framework or a work plan for the planning and decision-making process TRCA will follow to realize the vision of a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge. The Terms of Reference undergoes review by the public and agencies and must be approved by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).

During the Terms of Reference phase TRCA will seek Stakeholder Committee input:

- ◆ On opportunities and issues
- ◆ To describe potential alternatives
- ◆ To develop draft evaluation criteria
- ◆ On materials for public presentation
- ◆ In the review of the Draft Terms of Reference

Environmental Assessment

The Environmental Assessment (EA) focuses on assessing positive and negative environmental effects of the proposed undertaking. Key components include the comparison of alternatives and selection of a preferred alternative(s) to realize the vision of a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge; and identifying ways to enhance/minimize potential positive and negative environmental effects. The EA will also be reviewed by the public and agencies and must be approved by MOECC.

During the EA phase TRCA will seek Stakeholder Committee input:

- ◆ To further define alternatives
- ◆ To evaluate alternatives
- ◆ To the assessment of potential effects and identification of enhancements and mitigation
- ◆ On materials for public presentation
- ◆ In the review of the Draft Environmental Assessment

4. MEETING #1 SUMMARY

OBJECTIVES of Meeting #1

The first meeting took time to get members oriented with respect to the Stakeholder Committee role and the project in general. The objectives were as follows:

- **Get to know each other**
 - ⇒ Round table introductions
- **Learn about the project**
 - ⇒ Connie Pinto (Project Manager, Special Projects—Waterfront), provided an overview of the project
- **Understand the function of the Stakeholder Committee and our roles**
 - ⇒ Page-turn review of the Stakeholder Committee Terms of Reference
- **Discuss concerns and opportunities within the community related to the project**
 - ⇒ Q&A session, review of opportunities and concerns from PIC #1

Project Q&A from Meeting #1

Is shoreline protection needed at East Point Park and Bluffer's Park?

This will be determined through coastal/geotechnical studies.

Have protection measures already implemented been successful?

Yes. TRCA monitoring confirms that protection measures have arrested erosion.

Is the objective to have a continuous trail?

There will be alternative concepts considered as part of the EA. The vision of the project is a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge; however, the EA process will help us determine whether a continuous trail is achievable.

How will it be determined which concepts will be adopted/ Will the stakeholder committee make the decisions?

We will be following the EA process. The first step in the process is the Terms of Reference then the EA Study itself. It is a defined process with many steps along the way, including public engagement. This Stakeholder Committee will provide input to the process. Input will also be obtained through public events.

What is the preparation required of the Stakeholder Committee between meetings?

Please refer to the Terms of Reference for information on the expectations of Stakeholder Committee members. It is anticipated that information will be provided for review in advance of future meetings.

Will the project consider Dunker's Flow Balancing System (stormwater management system)?

The Dunker's Flow Balancing System at Bluffer's Park is within the study area; however changes to this and other stormwater management systems is not part of the project scope. The project will look at ways to deal with overland flow and seepage from the bluffs.

What's happening with fisheries and natural habitat?

The intention is to enhance an already strong terrestrial natural heritage and improve aquatic habitat.

Who will ultimately pay for this?

The financial model will likely be one third each from the local municipality (Toronto), the Province and the Federal government.

Will future water levels and changing storm intensities be considered

Water level projections will look ahead 50/100 years and climate change adaptation will be considered during engineering/design.

4. MEETING #1 SUMMARY

POTENTIAL PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES AND CONCERNS

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Additional opportunities and concerns you raised in Meeting #1

- The number of people visiting a new park
- The goal to “protect” – protection of animals, protection zones/untouched areas
- Capturing opportunity for businesses, improving Kingston road local business
- Connectivity from water level to parks at top of bluffs
- Silting within Bluffer’s Park
- Access
- Unauthorized access
- Garbage collection, park clean-up
- Erosion at top of bluffs
- Disturbed natural habitats
- Use of public space as an education tool, natural history interpretation
- Community garden/vineyard - do something different!
- Signage, educational signage
- Emergency services access
- Parking, traffic
- Viewpoints, deter unauthorized use by having dedicated spaces e.g. fire pits
- We should learn from other similar projects

FEEDBACK

Please let us know how we did.

<i>Using the rating of:</i> 1 = poor, 2 = Fair, 3 = Good, 4 = Very Good, 5 = Excellent					
Venue	1	2	3	4	5
Information	1	2	3	4	5
Workbook	1	2	3	4	5
Discussion	1	2	3	4	5

What did you like about today's meeting?

What can we do to improve your experience at upcoming meetings?

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

Stakeholder Committee

Meeting #2 - Objectives, Draft Evaluation Criteria and Proposed Process for Developing Alternatives

December 10, 2014

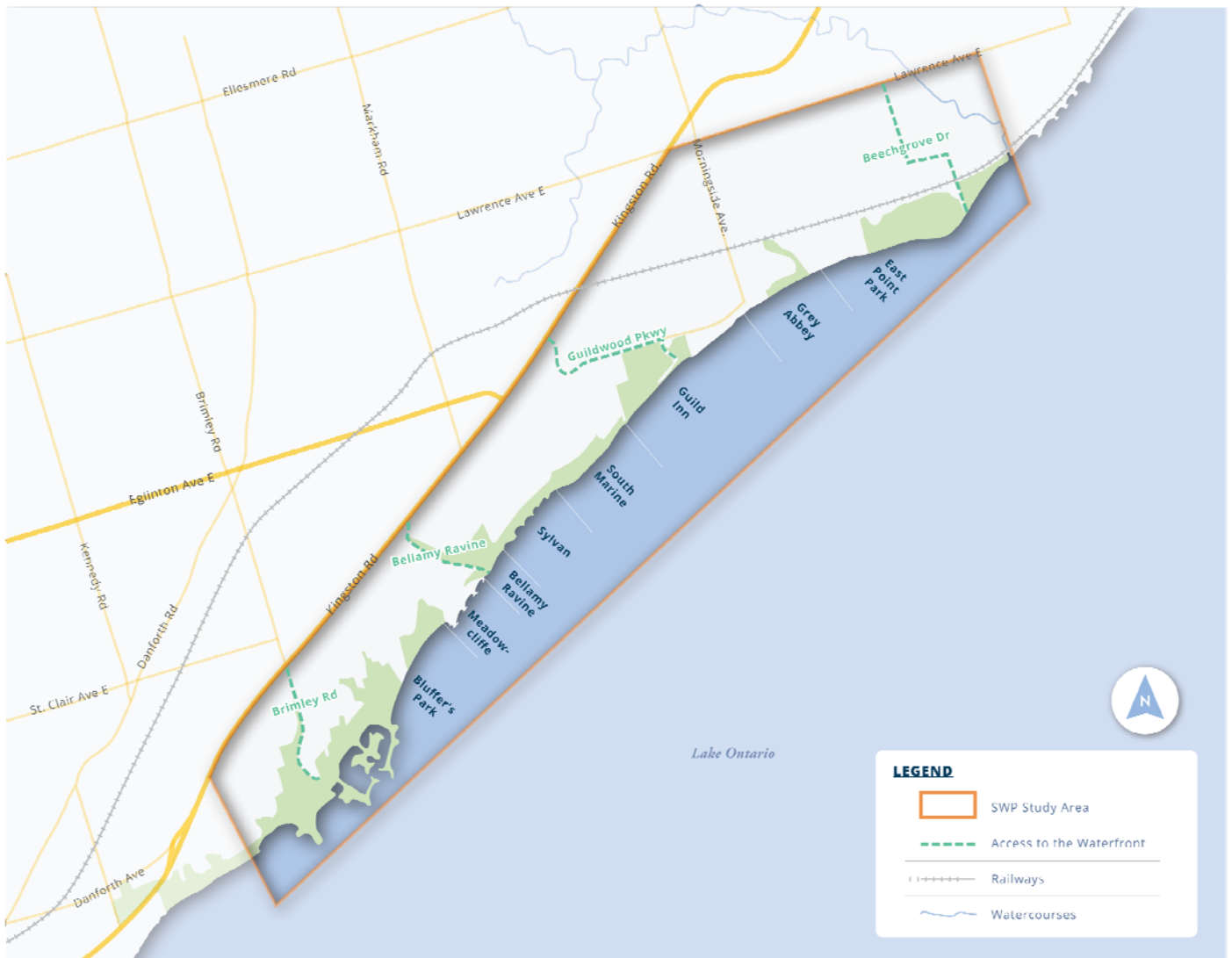
Meeting #2 Agenda

1. Introduction and summary of last meeting
2. Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference and revised vision and objectives
3. Approach to alternatives development and evaluation; review of draft alternative concepts (building blocks); review of draft evaluation criteria
4. Breakout table discussions
5. Review of approach for upcoming Public Information Centre #2
6. Next steps

1. INTRODUCTION

Meeting #2 Objectives:

This second meeting of the Stakeholder Committee will provide information on the proposed evaluation approach to be included in the terms of reference and to obtain feedback on this approach and draft evaluation criteria.



THE STUDY AREA & SHORELINE SECTORS

2. REVISED PROJECT VISION AND OBJECTIVES

Revised Vision Statement:

A system of linked, public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to enjoy the outdoors, protect and restore, relax and reflect, and learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs.



Revised Project Objectives:

1. Manage public and property risk
2. Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages.
3. Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.
4. Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources.
5. Achieve Value for Cost

** Please note that the objectives have been numbered to help easily reference them during the discussion. The numbers do not represent relative weighting or ranking of importance.*

3. DEVELOPING ALTERNATIVES

For each of the three Scarborough Waterfront segments, we have developed a list of improvements that could be made. These represent the building blocks that will be used to develop alternatives in the environmental assessment process. The three tables explain the suggested improvements for each segment. We are looking for your input on whether we have fully captured all the opportunities and ideas.

Alternatives Building Blocks	Explanation/Comments
Section 1 - Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe	
Do Nothing	The EA Act requires the consideration of the Do Nothing Alternative in the evaluation and decision making process. The Do Nothing Alternative includes long term shoreline protection works, monitoring and maintenance activities and other plans that may be in place for the area.
Create new shoreline greenspace	It is noted that lake level access east of the Bluffer's Park beach is currently not possible. Alternatives have the potential to provide new shoreline greenspace with or without a new land base. Connections with existing greenspaces should be provided where it is reasonable and feasible.
Create new recreation opportunities (active and/or passive)	One of the objectives of this project is to create new recreation opportunities in combination with new or enhanced greenspace areas. This would include areas at the top and toe of the bluffs. Passive recreation opportunities will be considered in alternatives development, with opportunities for enhanced active recreation (eg organized activities such as beach volleyball) at Bluffer's Park only.
Improve and connect existing greenspace	The project will examine how Bluffer's Park and parkettes at the top of the bluff could be improved/ integrated with the new shoreline greenspace, and how an east-west connection can be made between Bluffer's Park and Meadowcliffe, including opportunities to enhance views/vistas.
Manage bluff erosion risk to life and property	There is some potential for slope failure within this section of the study area . There are different levels of risk associated with specific bluffs sections prone to potential slope failure. The extent to which any of these slope prone areas are addressed will reflect existing and future uses that may be at risk from slope failure. Complete elimination of the risk may not be feasible and/or required.
Improve non-auto based access to Bluffers Park	Bluffer's Park provides vehicle and pedestrian access to the west end of the study area. Bluffer's Park experiences high use at certain periods of the year (e.g. summer weekends), during which there can be traffic and parking challenges. Non-auto based transportation methods to Bluffer's Park need to be considered in the development of project alternatives. Non-auto refers to a means of transportation other than a personal vehicle, such as public transit, pedestrian trail, and shuttle, among others.
Enhance aquatic and terrestrial habitat	Opportunities to improve habitat in this section of the study area will be examined in the development of alternatives.

Do you have comments on the Alternatives Building Blocks from Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe? Is there anything that is missing?

3. DEVELOPING ALTERNATIVES

Alternatives Building Blocks	Explanation/Comments
Section 2 - Meadowcliffe to Guildwood Parkway (Note: could be sub-options within this segment)	
Do Nothing	The EA Act requires the consideration of the Do Nothing Alternative in the evaluation and decision making process. The Do Nothing Alternative includes long term shoreline protection works, monitoring and maintenance activities and other plans that may be in place for the area.
Create new shoreline greenspace	Previous shoreline improvement activities have created a land base at the toe of the bluffs. This creates an opportunity for the potential creation of new greenspace. Where feasible, this new greenspace needs to be connected and publically accessible. Opportunities to create an east-west connection along the toe and top of bluffs will be explored.
Create new recreation opportunities (passive)	One of the objectives of this project is to create new recreation opportunities in combination with the new or enhanced greenspace areas. This would include areas at the top and toe of the bluffs. Passive recreation opportunities will be considered in alternatives development, including opportunities to create new views/vistas locations.
Improve and connect existing greenspace	There are areas of existing greenspace in this study area section. We will examine how Guild Park and Gardens and other parkettes could be connected with newly created lake level greenspace. We will examine opportunities to enhance views/vistas from existing greenspace areas.
Manage/reduce shoreline and bluff erosion risk to life and property	There is some potential for slope failure within this section of the study area. There are different levels of risk associated with specific bluffs sections prone to potential slope failure. The extent to which any of these slope prone areas are addressed will reflect existing and future uses that may be at risk from slope failure. Complete elimination of the risk may not be feasible and/or required.
Improve existing access	We will consider the use of Bellamy Ravine and Guildwood Parkway/TRCA access road to provide formal public access between top of bluff greenspace and potential new greenspace areas at the toe of the bluff. Examine potential for trail head at the Guildwood Parkway/TRCA access road.
Enhance aquatic and terrestrial habitat	Opportunities to improve habitat in this section of the study area will be examined in the development of alternatives.

Do you have comments on Alternatives Building Blocks for Meadowcliffe to Guildwood Parkway? Is there anything that is missing?

3. DEVELOPING ALTERNATIVES

Alternatives Building Blocks	Explanation/Comments
Section 3 - Grey Abbey to East Point Park	
Do Nothing	The EA Act requires the consideration of the Do Nothing Alternative in the evaluation and decision making process. The Do Nothing Alternative includes long term shoreline protection works, monitoring and maintenance activities and other plans that may be in place for the area.
Create new shoreline greenspace	A sandy shoreline currently exists at the toe of the bluffs in this section. There is potential for alternatives to consider the creation of a new land base along the base of the bluffs in order to meet project objectives.
Create new recreation opportunities (passive)	One of the objectives of this project is to create new recreation opportunities in combination with the new or enhanced greenspace areas. This would include areas at the top and toe of the bluffs. Passive recreation opportunities will be considered in alternatives development in this shoreline section.
Enhance and connect existing greenspace	Existing greenspace includes East Point Park, parks along the top of the bluffs, and the sandy shoreline that currently exists in this shoreline section. Alternatives will examine how this greenspace can be enhanced and connected along the top and toe of the bluffs.
Manage/reduce bluff erosion risk to life and property	There is potential for slope failure within this section of the study area. There are different levels of risk associated with specific bluffs sections prone to potential slope failure. The extent to which any of these slope prone areas are addressed will reflect existing and future uses that may be at risk from slope failure. Complete elimination of the risk may not be feasible and/or required.
Improve existing access	Consider opportunities to improve access to the shoreline via East Point Park including the potential for trail head enhancement.
Enhance aquatic and terrestrial habitat	There are opportunities to improve aquatic habitat in this section of the study area. The potential for this will be examined in the development of alternatives.

Do you have comments on Alternatives Building Blocks for Grey Abbey to East Point Park? Is there anything that is missing?

It is proposed that the revised project objectives be used as the basis for the development of the following draft criteria. This criteria will be used to evaluate how well the alternatives meet the project vision and objectives. We are seeking your input on whether the draft criteria proposed will address the potential opportunities and challenges associated with this

4. OBJECTIVES AND CRITERIA

Objectives and Criteria	Definition/Rationale	Any Suggested Changes?
<p>Objective - Manage public and property risk Ability to address existing risks to life and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion</p>	<p>There are varying levels for risk of slope failure within the study area. This criterion examines the extent to which significant existing risks to life and property (e.g. properties at risk along the top of bluffs and the public informally utilizing the existing construction access road at base of bluffs) have been addressed in the alternative. Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.</p>	
<p>Ability to address future risks to life and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion.</p>	<p>There are varying levels of risk for slope failure within the study area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative addresses future risks to life and property (e.g. trail placement). Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.</p>	
<p>Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes.</p>	<p>There are varying levels of risk associated with wave uprush when encouraging public access along the shoreline. Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.</p>	
<p>Ability to manage potential for change to coastal processes to allow a balance between natural processes and infrastructure stability.</p>	<p>This criterion measures the ability of the alternative to have sufficient sediment transport along the nearshore such that dencutting in the long-term does not impact the stability of the shoreline infrastructure. Design alternatives that allow for sufficient sediment transport are preferred.</p>	
<p>Extent of impact from shoreline works on regional sediment transport.</p>	<p>There is the potential that alterations to the shoreline could affect regional sediment transport. The alternative that minimizes these changes is preferred.</p>	
<p>Ability to integrate public safety with existing shoreline infrastructure.</p>	<p>Infrastructure along the shoreline includes stormwater outfalls and shoreline protection infrastructure, which may present hazards to public access. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative integrates public safety with the existing shoreline infrastructure.</p>	
<p>Resilience of shoreline protection works to potential climate change impacts as it relates to shoreline and bluffs risk mitigation.</p>	<p>Climate change has the potential to result in changes to lake and shoreline processes which may impact the shoreline works as they relate to the ability to address risk.</p>	

4. OBJECTIVES AND CRITERIA

Objectives and Criteria	Definition/Rationale	Any Suggested Changes?
<p>Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages.</p> <p>Extent of aquatic habitat and linkages enhanced, created or lost</p>	<p>Opportunities exist to enhance the existing and create new aquatic habitat, including connections to and along the shoreline. Different shoreline protection options may have varying levels of impact on aquatic habitat – including both positive and negative impacts. Alternatives that maximize the enhancement and creation of aquatic habitat, while minimizing the loss of existing aquatic habitat are preferred.</p>	
<p>Extent of terrestrial habitat and linkages enhanced, created or lost.</p>	<p>Opportunities exist to enhance the existing and create new terrestrial habitat, including local and regional connections to and along the shoreline (both at the toe and top of the bluffs). Different access and/or shoreline protection options may have varying levels of impact on terrestrial habitat – including both positive and negative impacts. Alternatives that maximize the enhancement and creation of terrestrial habitat, while minimizing the loss of existing terrestrial habitat are preferred.</p>	
<p>Opportunity to use local sources of water for habitat enhancements/creation</p>	<p>Local sources of water from within the study area could serve as a source of water for wetland creation. Alternatives that maximize this option are preferred.</p>	
<p>Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts</p>	<p>Climate change has the potential to result in changes to lake and shoreline processes. This could impact enhanced or created shoreline habitat. Alternatives that are resilient and adaptive are preferred.</p>	

Objectives and Criteria	Definition/Rationale	Any Suggested Changes?
Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.		
Extent of connected greenspace system created along the shoreline and top of bluffs.	This criterion considers the extent to which a connected greenspace system is created along the shoreline and top of bluffs. Alternatives that maximize greenspace connections are preferred.	
Level of public access provided.	The creation of a new connected greenspace system needs to be complemented with improved levels of public access. This criterion examines the extent to which public access is improved within the study area and complements new or existing greenspace areas.	
Extent of new or enhanced views and vistas of the Bluffs and Lake Ontario created.	The Scarborough Bluffs offer a unique opportunity for outstanding views from both the top of bluff and toe of bluffs. Alternatives that enhance these experiences are preferred.	
Extent of new recreation opportunities (active and/or passive) created including potential for multi-season use.	The creation of new greenspace also provides the opportunity for providing new recreation opportunities. This criterion examines the range and suitability of new recreation opportunities created in the study area. Active recreation opportunities (eg. organized activities such as beach volleyball and baseball diamonds) will only be explored for the Bluffer's Park shoreline sector, and potentially East Point Park, where active recreation opportunities currently exist.	
Potential for effects on navigation	Improvements/alterations within the embayment at Bluffer's Park and possibly along the shoreline could impact navigation. Alternatives that minimize or improve such effects are preferred.	
Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character	It is recognized that the eroding bluffs face, including the existing sand beaches at Bluffer's Park and the sandy shore below East Point Park are features valued by the community. It is noted that under existing conditions, the bluffs will continue to erode until a stable slope configuration is reached. Alternatives which minimize the impact on the bluffs natural erosion process, and minimize the potential loss of existing sand shorelines are preferred.	
Potential impacts on water quality	Potential changes to shoreline configuration may impact circulation and water quality along the local and regional shoreline. Alternatives minimize negative impacts, or improve water quality, are preferred.	
Opportunities to provide natural and cultural appreciation and learning	The creation of new greenspace may provide new learning opportunities for users of the new greenspace areas. Alternatives that promote such opportunities are preferred.	
Ability to integrate with existing shoreline infrastructure.	Shoreline protection works have been implemented along the shoreline within the Study Area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative complement, if not enhances the benefits of the previous works. Alternatives which require fewer modifications to the existing infrastructure are preferred.	

4. OBJECTIVES AND CRITERIA

Objectives and Criteria	Definition/Rationale	Any Suggested Changes?
Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources.		
Potential to address existing and future traffic conditions	There is the potential for increased traffic to be attracted to the local area as a result of the creation of new accessible greenspace. This criterion considers the extent which potential traffic impacts can be managed or improved.	
Ability to accommodate potential parking impacts and demands	The creation of new greenspace could increase parking demands in the study area. This criterion measures the extent to which parking considerations can be managed.	
Potential to incorporate aboriginal history and culture	There may be opportunities to incorporate aboriginal history and culture in the design of new greenspace. Alternatives could differ in their ability to accommodate/promote this.	
Potential impact on archaeological resources	The creation of new land base, greenspace and/or trails needs to be sensitive to potential archaeological resources.	
Achieve Value for Cost		
Estimated capital cost	Project cost needs to be reasonable and within available funding levels. Generally, alternatives with the lowest capital costs are preferred.	
Potential for project phasing	Projects that have the opportunity to be funded and constructed in stages would be preferred. Projects with phasing opportunities that address high priority areas in terms of risk to life and property from shoreline erosion, while providing formal public access are preferred.	
Maintenance and operations costs	Long term maintenance and operations costs need to be considered in the evaluation of alternatives. Alternatives which minimize maintenance and operations costs are preferred.	
Ability to integrate with existing shoreline infrastructure.	Shoreline protection works have been implemented along the shoreline within the Study Area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative complement, if not enhances the benefits of the previous works. Alternatives which require fewer modifications to the existing infrastructure are preferred.	

5. NEXT MEETINGS

The Stakeholder Committee has been established for the duration of this project. During this project, four to six meetings are anticipated.

TRCA and the Third Party Facilitator will provide administrative support for the meetings including providing meeting space, agendas and meeting records, and taking care of any photocopying needs.

Your thoughts on meeting format and times are welcome!

EA Terms of Reference Meeting #1 (October 8, 2014)	Introduction of the project and Purpose of the Stakeholder Committee
EA Terms of Reference Meeting #2 (December 10, 2014)	Objectives, Draft Evaluation Criteria and Proposed Process for Developing Alternatives
EA Meeting #1 (September 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Alternatives and Evaluation Criteria
EA Meeting #2 (Late 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Evaluation of Alternatives and Preliminary Preferred Alternative
EA Meeting #3 (Late 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Detailed Assessment of Preferred Alternative and Mitigation Measures



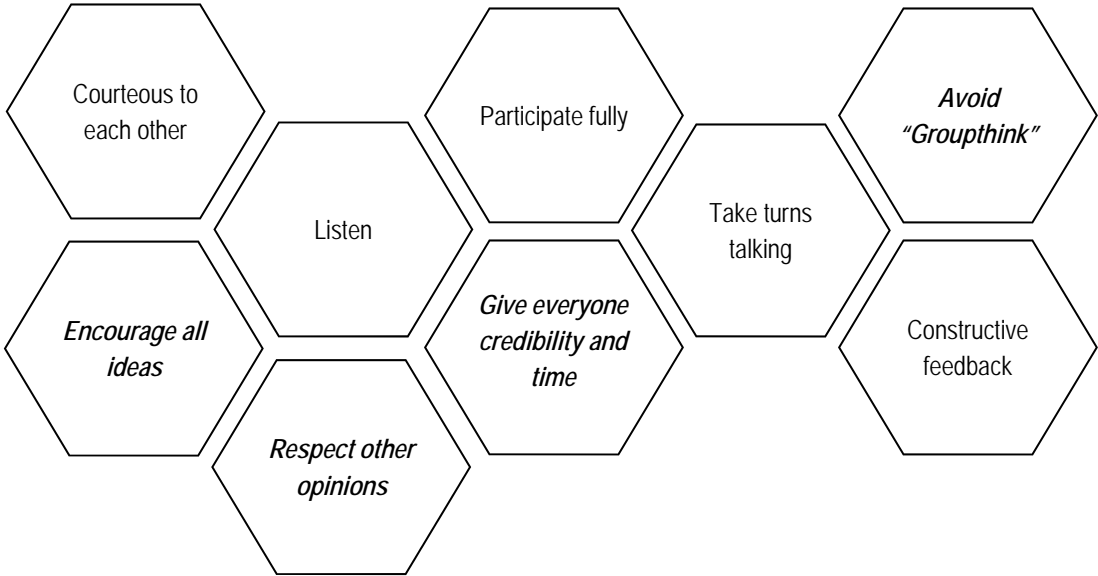
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Reminder of the principles that should guide our collaborative dialogue:



We want the Stakeholder Committee to be guided by principles of **collaboration** and **problem solving, resolution** of issues, **mitigation** of impacts, and encouraging the **use of best practices**. It is not anticipated that the Stakeholder Committee will have decision-making authority, but will act in an advisory capacity.

WHAT IS OUR PURPOSE AND WHY ARE WE HERE?

The purpose of the Stakeholder Committee is to assist Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the City of Toronto in obtaining additional public input concerning the planning process of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment (EA) while staying consistent with the project's purpose. The Stakeholder Committee (SC) will provide insights and perspectives to the Project Team in the preparation of the Terms of Reference and the Environmental Assessment. The Stakeholder Committee is a non-political advisory body. Final decisions will be the responsibility of the Project Team.

7. MEETING EVALUATION

Please let us know how we did.

<i>Using the rating of:</i> 1 = Poor, 2 = Fair, 3 = Good, 4 = Very Good, 5 = Excellent					
Venue	1	2	3	4	5
Information	1	2	3	4	5
Workbook	1	2	3	4	5
Discussion	1	2	3	4	5

What did you like about this evening's meeting?

What can we do to improve your experience at upcoming meetings?



Scarborough Waterfront Project EA – Stakeholder Committee Meeting #2
Dec 10, 2014

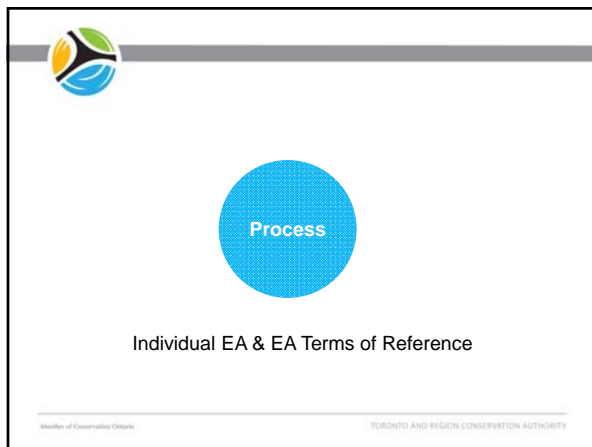
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Agenda

- Process**
Individual EA & EA Terms of Reference
- Review**
Study Area & Problems/Opportunities
- Vision**
Revised Project Vision & Objectives

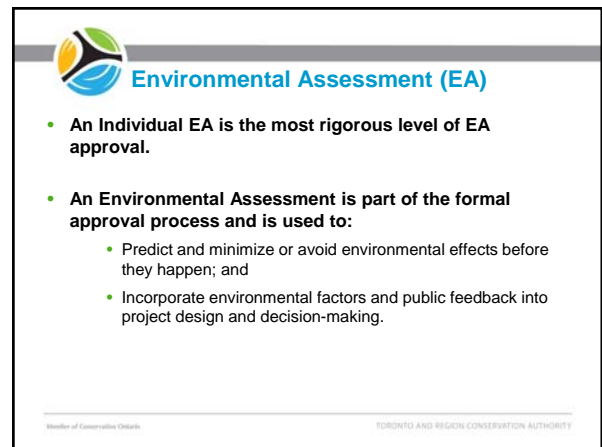
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Process

Individual EA & EA Terms of Reference

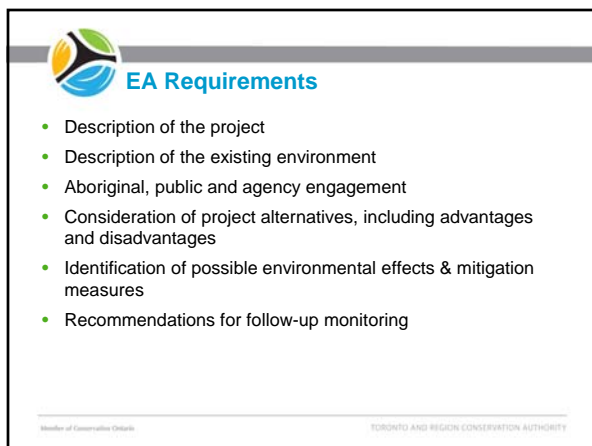
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Environmental Assessment (EA)

- An Individual EA is the most rigorous level of EA approval.
- An Environmental Assessment is part of the formal approval process and is used to:
 - Predict and minimize or avoid environmental effects before they happen; and
 - Incorporate environmental factors and public feedback into project design and decision-making.

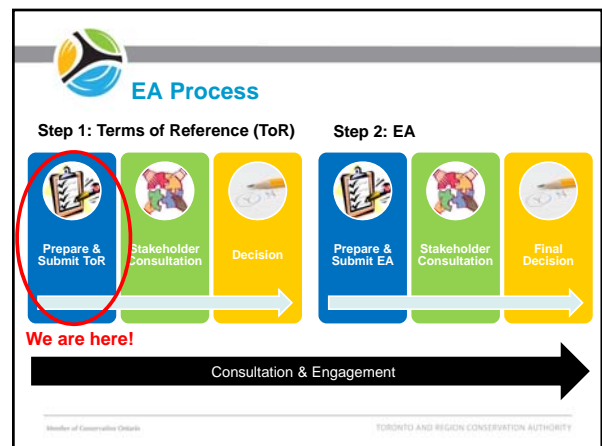
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EA Requirements

- Description of the project
- Description of the existing environment
- Aboriginal, public and agency engagement
- Consideration of project alternatives, including advantages and disadvantages
- Identification of possible environmental effects & mitigation measures
- Recommendations for follow-up monitoring

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EA Process

Step 1: Terms of Reference (ToR)

- Prepare & Submit ToR
- Stakeholder Consultation
- Decision

Step 2: EA

- Prepare & Submit EA
- Stakeholder Consultation
- Final Decision

We are here!

Consultation & Engagement

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Prepare the EA ToR

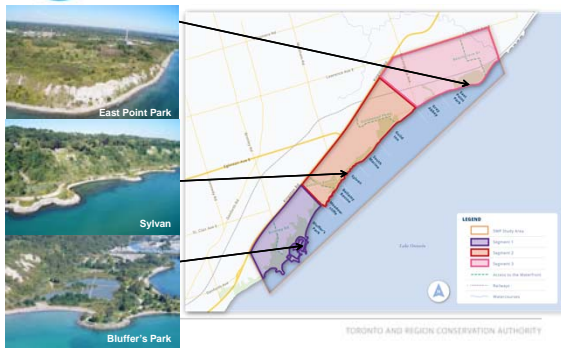
- The EA ToR outlines the scope of the EA
 - Purpose of the undertaking (the problem/opportunity)
 - Overview description of the study area
 - Description of Alternatives to be considered & how they will be developed and assessed
 - Description of potential effects
 - Results of EA ToR consultation activities
 - Planned EA consultation activities
 - Other anticipated project approvals
- The EA ToR requires approval by MOECC



Study Area & Problems/Opportunities



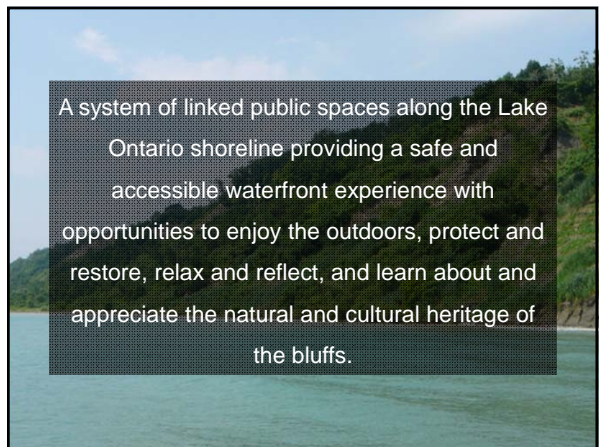
Study Area




erosion habitat
 access greenspace
 PROBLEMS / OPPORTUNITIES
 beaches connection
 Public safety



Revised Project Vision & Objectives





Objectives

- 1. Manage public and property risk
- 2. Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages

We are seeking your input tonight on the Revised Vision & Objectives and user experiences

- 4. Address community interests and protect/enhance cultural heritage resources
- 5. Achieve Value for Cost


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Comments or Questions?



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Agenda




Approach

A Focused EA Approach



"Building Blocks"


Development of Alternatives




Evaluation

Draft Evaluation Criteria

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Approach

A Focused EA Approach


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Approach

- The EA Act requires the consideration of "Alternatives To" and "Alternative Methods"
- Previously completed studies and plans provide long term direction for this section of shoreline
- It is proposed that the EA focus on the development and assessment of "Alternative Methods"
- The project, once defined, would then be assessed against the "Do Nothing" Alternative

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"Building Blocks"

Development of Alternatives

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Development of Alternatives

For this Project:

- Several different objectives are to be achieved
- Challenges and opportunities vary (which could be addressed in many different ways)
- Potential solutions are interconnected
- Varying stakeholder interests to be accommodated

As a result:

- A different approach to developing alternatives is needed.

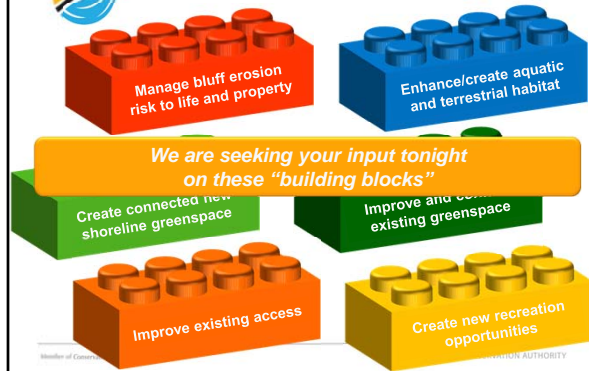


Development of Alternatives

- The Alternative Methods will consist of several project components or "building blocks"
- Separate sets of Alternatives developed for project sections
- Availability of Alternatives may vary among project sections
- Alternatives optimized through "brainstorming" exercises
- Draft Alternatives made available to stakeholders for review and comment



Proposed "Building Blocks"



Draft Evaluation Criteria



Draft Evaluation Criteria

- Proposing use of objectives based criteria
- These criteria provide direction for the project Alternatives & our decision making
- The criteria are used to determine how well the potential Alternatives meet the project objectives
- Consider broad definition of the environment
- Relative importance of objectives/criteria to be determined
- The draft evaluation criteria will be included in the EA ToR

We are seeking your input tonight on these draft criteria



Comments or Questions?



SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

Stakeholder Committee

Meeting #2 - Objectives, Draft Evaluation Criteria and Proposed Process for Developing Alternatives

December 10, 2014

Meeting Summary Edition

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1. INTRODUCTION



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This is the Meeting #2 Summary Edition of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee Workbook. The workbook is an evolving document, intended to guide the Stakeholder Committee through their ongoing discussions while reporting back to the group on the progress of the project and of stakeholder discussions so far.

The purpose of this summary edition is to reflect what we heard, from the Committee during meeting #2 discussions and activities.

If you have any comments on the workbook, please do not hesitate to contact Liz at the phone number or email provided above.

NEXT STEPS

- ⇒ Save the date (REVISED DATE)! Stakeholder Committee Meeting #3 - Thursday February 5, 2015 6:00-9:30PM.
- ⇒ At Stakeholder Committee Meeting #3 we will focus on honing the presentation and format for the February Public Information Centre. You will receive an updated Workbook approximately one to two weeks ahead of the next meeting, outlining meeting objectives, agenda and project updates.

2. MEETING #2 SUMMARY

Meeting #2 Objectives:

The objective of the second meeting of the Stakeholder Committee was to provide information and obtain feedback on: the revised project vision and objectives, the proposed evaluation approach and draft evaluation criteria, and the presentation for Public Information Centre #2.

Meeting #2 Agenda:

1. Introduction and summary of last meeting
2. Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference and revised vision and objectives
3. Approach to alternatives development and evaluation
4. Breakout table discussions
5. Review of approach for upcoming Public Information Centre #2
6. Next steps

IMPORTANT NOTE: The purpose of this summary is to reflect back to you a summary of the general comments received throughout the meeting and capture the range of perspectives that were shared. The project team will review specific comments documented in the workbooks to help further refine the Vision and Objectives and develop the first draft of the EA Terms of Reference.

For your reference, a complete record of all comments recorded at meeting #2 can be found as an attachment to this workbook.

A presentation was delivered by Don McKinnon, the EA consultant from Dillon. This presentation, and the breakout table discussions reviewed the following components in detail:

Vision and Objectives

Discussion of Revised Vision and Objectives

Process and Approach

Review of the Individual EA and Terms of Reference process

Alternatives

Description of the approach to the development of alternatives

Evaluation

Discussion of Draft Evaluation Criteria

3. WHAT WE HEARD: General Themes

General Themes in Feedback Received:

Throughout the meeting Q&A and during break-out table activities, a number of general themes emerged. These themes are expanded upon throughout this workbook and will provide important direction for the project team moving forward.

#1. Keep it Simple

For ongoing work with the Stakeholder Committee, and especially for communications and consultation with the general public, it is essential to keep the information presented simple, clear and concise.

#2. Prioritize Nature

The fundamental and most important goal of this project, for many Stakeholder Committee members, is the protection of the natural environment and preservation of the unique natural character of the Bluffs.

#3. Watch the Use of Jargon

Much of the information presented was of a technical EA planning nature. Terms like “natural and cultural heritage” and “objectives based criteria” are not immediately understood or can be open to interpretation. Jargon should be avoided. Where it is required, an explanation or a glossary of terms should be included.

#4. Demonstrate How You are Listening

The Stakeholder Committee as well as members of the public will want to see examples of how the project team is listening to their concerns and incorporating feedback into the study process.

3. WHAT WE HEARD: Vision

The following Revised Vision Statement was provided to the Stakeholder Committee in advance of the meeting:

A system of linked, public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to enjoy the outdoors, protect and restore, relax and reflect, and learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs.

This revision incorporated feedback and edits received at the first Public Information Centre and during the first Stakeholder Committee meeting. The following lists some of the general feedback received on this revised Vision during Meeting #2:

- Protection of the natural environment should receive more priority in the Vision Statement. Example wording: "A system of linked *natural* public spaces...".
- Desire to maintain the current character and natural feel of the Bluffs.
- Include language about preserving natural *habitat*.
- Consider the "fragile" and "unique" nature of this ecosystem.
- Concern about inappropriate development.
- Clarify what is meant by "shoreline". Is it from top to toe?
- Do the public spaces need to be linked? Concern that "linked" spaces may disrupt the natural character of the Bluffs. Perhaps add, "linked public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline *where possible...*".

Based on this additional feedback and other suggestions recorded during the meeting, further refinement of the Vision Statement will be undertaken by the TRCA.

3. WHAT WE HEARD: Objectives

The following Revised Project Objectives were developed based on potential project opportunities and concerns raised during the first Public and Stakeholder Committee meetings. These were provided to the Stakeholder Committee in advance of the meeting:

Revised Project Objectives:

- Manage public and property risk
- Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages.
- Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.
- Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources.
- Achieve Value for Cost

The following lists some of the general feedback received on these Revised Project Objectives during Meeting #2:

- Managing development on the top of the bluffs should be addressed. It was clarified that while the project Study Area extends to Kingston Road the project itself is confined to the area that includes the top and toe of the bluff.
- Question about whether the greenspace must be connected. Perhaps include “if possible/where possible” as a qualifier. Will connectivity endanger the natural ecosystem?
- “Natural heritage”, “cultural heritage”, “greenspace” and “community interest” are technical terms or are open to interpretation. Other more straightforward phrases or an explanation of terms should be included to ensure consistent understanding.
- Managing bluff erosion should be an objective
- Where does maintenance and clean-up fit?

Based on this additional feedback and other suggestions recorded during the meeting, further refinement of the Project Objectives will be undertaken by the TRCA.

3. WHAT WE HEARD: EA Approach to Developing Alternatives

The presentation identified a number of “building blocks” that would form the foundation of alternatives. Generally, there was concern expressed that the building block approach as it was described could be confusing to the general public and that the terms leads to development.

Many participants would like to see protecting the natural environment as a central building block. Others wondered if the “do nothing” option could somehow be captured in the building blocks.

Some of the general feedback and questions received on individual building blocks included:



- Preserve significant natural features
- How much erosion are we trying to prevent?



- Control inappropriate development
- What is the definition of “greenspace”?
- Will these new shoreline greenspaces connect the top and toe of the bluffs?



- How will beaches be enhanced/protected?
- Keep natural areas natural



- Does the greenspace need to be “connected” for human use across the project area?
- What about connections for wildlife, such as natural corridors?
- Can the shoreline be beautified?



- Which type of access will be considered? Walking, bikes, car?
- What is the impact of improved access?
- Can transit be improved to access points?
- What are the safety implications?



- Concern about the impact of this building block (effects such as increased demand for parking or over-development)
- What type of recreation will be the focus?

3. WHAT WE HEARD:

Objectives and Criteria

Draft criteria to evaluate alternatives were developed for each of the objectives. This information was provided to the Stakeholder Committee prior to the meeting. Criteria will be used to tell us how well the alternatives are meeting the project objectives. The full list of these criteria were provided in the Meeting #2 workbook.

General feedback included:

- Desire to have some objectives considered more important than others, particularly those related to protecting the natural environment.
- Overly technical language used in some of the criteria
- Should be accompanied by a glossary of terms (natural heritage, greenspace, active/passive recreation, etc.)
- Desire to see some weighting of the criteria in terms of relative importance
- Have preservation of the natural environment as a common thread throughout all criteria
- Too much of some criteria would be negative. Need to qualify how much of a criteria is a good thing (for example, “new or enhanced views and vistas” is only good up to a point -- too many of these would compromise the natural character of the area)
- Consideration should be given to whether more public access is desirable
- Some clarity needed on specific criteria (e.g., what would “effects on navigation” be?)
- No criteria on public transportation, active transportation (cycling friendly)

Suggestions on additional criteria and specific wording suggestions were recorded at each discussion table and will be considered in revisions.

Additional Feedback

In addition to the discussion and work on the Activity Sheets on the Overall Themes, Vision and Objectives, EA Approach to Developing Alternatives, and Objectives and Criteria, a number of other valuable comments were made throughout the group discussion portions of the meeting.

A complete record of all comments recorded at meeting #2 can be found as an attachment to this workbook.

4. PREPARING FOR PUBLIC MEETING #2

The second Public Information Centre is scheduled for February 24, 2015. As part of the Stakeholder Committee meeting, the project team received valuable input on how to tailor the information presented here for the public event. Some comments received include:

- The information presented to the Stakeholder Committee needs to be simplified considerably for presentation to the public.
- Should use clear and consistent terminology. Where jargon must be used, be sure to provide definitions.
- Graphics and illustrations should be used wherever possible. Actual examples and photographs should be used to illustrate what could be possible on the waterfront.
- The description of the approach and the “building blocks” method is confusing.
- Need to keep things simple. Get to criteria and objectives in a simplified way. Perhaps use words like “goals” instead.
- It is important to recognize that members of the public will come to the meeting wishing to discuss their own specific issues and they will want to understand how their particular concerns or ideas fit into this wider project.
- The breakout discussion table format should work well for the public meeting as it facilitates discussion and understand and gives everyone a chance to participate.
- Need to demonstrate, not just say, that the project team is listening and will incorporate feedback. Take participants through the work to date and show them how changes have been made based on input received.

Taking into account the advice provided by the Stakeholder Committee members, the second Public Information Centre, originally scheduled for mid-January, has been rescheduled to February 24, 2015. The project team are undertaking refinements to better prepare the information for the public and to hold another Stakeholder Committee meeting. At this next meeting, scheduled for February 5th, TRCA and Dillon will review the approach and materials for the Public Information Centre with the committee members.

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

Stakeholder Committee

Meeting #2 - Objectives, Draft Evaluation Criteria and Proposed Process for Developing Alternatives
Activity Sheet Comments

Activity Sheet #1: Revised Project Vision & Objectives

Do you have comments on the revised **Vision**? Is there anything that is missing?

- Add “natural and recreational”: “A system of linked *natural and recreational* public spaces...”
- Add “*natural* public spaces...”
- Consider the natural environment
- Define “shoreline”; use “top and toe”
- Move “protect and restore, relax and reflect, and learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs” up to have more prominence.
- Use “natural habitat” or “environment” rather than “heritage”
- Unique feature protection is paramount
- More prominence on natural habitat
- Does it have to be linked?
- Public spaces – open space? Greenspace?
- Note the fragility of the bluffs
- You are not stressing the protection of the natural environment
- Add habitat, wildlife
- Attract the right type of visitor – respectful of the natural habitat
- “A system of linked public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline *where possible...*”
- Make “protect and restore” first
- Waterfront as a means of better connecting the communities in Scarborough
- Move protecting/respecting natural habitat to the first line
- Natural is getting lost at the end – make it a priority
- Protect and restore is not clear. Think it’s nature, but not sure. Middle not the best place.
- Not sure why relax and reflect is in the Vision statement – it’s an outcome
- There is no mention of beautification

Do you have comments on the revised Objectives? Is there anything that is missing?

<p>1. Manage public and property risk.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Manage development on top of bluffs - Add “where possible” to objectives 1-4 - “Enter at your own risk” - Need to include definitions for all objectives where necessary; reword using simpler language - Manage bluff erosion - Manage risks to public safety separate from property risk
<p>2. Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Should they be connected? - “Natural heritage” too technical a term

<p>heritage features and linkages.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What does “linkages” mean? - Non-motorized area - Keep area quiet - “Heritage” may not translate as “habitat” - “Connect” covers “linkages”. No need to include linkages. - Suggested rewording: “Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural habitat and wildlife.”
<p>3. Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide opportunities for recreation and use experiences <i>if possible/where possible</i> - Recreation: passive/active? - Quiet spaces - Fear that connectivity will ruin the natural landscape - “Greenspace” is a confusing term. - “Greenspace” makes me think of an artificial soccer pitch. - Better connection between Guild Park and water’s edge - Suggested rewording: “Provide natural connections between manufactured green spaces and existing habitat in a way that does not endanger the public or the ecosystem and its wildlife.”
<p>4. Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are cultural heritage resources? Please clarify or replace with “ecosystem” or “habitat”. - What does “community interests” mean? - Remind citizens of bylaws - Potentially might be worth incorporating into this objective that the new public space should also serve as an educational resource. The bluffs are a unique geological formation and can serve as a resource into the geological history of Toronto and natural history. Part of the Vision statement is to “learn about and appreciate the natural...heritage of the bluffs”. Having some sort of resource for elementary and high schools could lead to further interest in and conservation of the bluffs.
<p>5. Achieve Value for Cost.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - My only concern is that the lowest cost option not be the primary guiding principal for any of the work done. In many cases it pays to spend more for a lasting result than go with the cheapest option. Cheap is not always best. - This objective should be specified, since it can be used to make or break any of the above objectives.

Additional comments:

- Somewhere I think someone should give some thought to what happens if too many people want to hold picnics or weddings, war games, para-military practice, or family reunions, or funerals in the newly created green spaces. Is TRCA And the city going to let these activities happen no matter what or are the new spaces going to be administered on a cost recovery basis? Or are we/you going to build in limits to

overcrowding and overuse and misuse and how are we defining the proper use of parks and how are we specifying the value or rental price of a natural place to have large scale picnics?

Activity Sheet #2: A Focused EA Approach

Do you agree with the proposed approach for developing Alternatives? Do you have any additional comments regarding the proposed Approach?

- Value of nature is higher. Add it as a central building block.
- Straightforward
- Building block approach: concern how objectives connect (habitat vs. greenspace); concern with siloing of the different building blocks; too fuzzy
- Wildlife, natural habitat and habitat corridors; mobility for wildlife and not just people
- "Attributes" instead of "building blocks"
- Framework needs to be rejigged
- Need more blunt language. Connect x with y.
- Confusion with term greenspace.
- Add building block for beach – can you enhance the beach?
- I agree with the approach and have no additional comments.
- Talking about the EA approach before we have talked about what the Waterfront is going to look like or what is going to be developed feels like you are putting the cart before the horse, or the ends before the means. It is important that we discuss what is going to be developed before we talk about environmental assessment.
- Concerned other stakeholders will not know enough about what is involved in an EA.

Activity Sheet #3: Development of Alternatives

Do you have comments on the Alternatives Building Blocks for the **Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe** shoreline segment? Is there anything that is missing?

- Add a "do nothing" block
- The Brimley Dump is a critical issue for the EA
- Preservation of significant features
- Cultural interest
- Ability to enforce bylaw – BMX, bonfires, motorized vehicles
- Restrict expansion of marina areas
- Stop residential boat houses
- Keep it natural
- Monitor bluff garbage dump Create strategy to access the waterfront facilities via remote parking hubs. I.e. people drive to the hub, park and take a TTC vehicle in.
- Greenspace: loose definition; needs to be more specific
- Define natural heritage
- "Do nothing" – uncontrolled, unprogrammed, status quo (safety issues)
- Need to identify dead ends, if that's what we create
- Unsupervised, uncontrolled, inappropriate

- Lake-level access – how do you connect? *Very important* to connect shoreline here; connection that enhances environment
- Recreation: kayak rentals and other water sports; non-motorized water sports; restricted to already developed area (recreational opportunities)
- How to deal with private property ownership that creates disconnected shoreline; focus on connecting top and toe; fix Bellamy Ravine entrance
- Increase parking – this is important; increase public transit – shuttle buses? More access points
- Access: transit/cycling (improve non-auto) – active transport
- Phrased as “outcomes” instead of elements – building blocks would come from these. “Desires”: keep natural areas natural (anything that man hasn’t messed with), not manicured, unpaved trail, keep it pastoral, no noise
- Non-auto: add to explanation – no ATVs/mopeds/motorized vehicles
- Increase sand (width of beach). Reconsider focus on “active” (i.e. volleyball nets).
- Carrying capacity reached at peak times
- Cathedral Bluffs Park is the most scenic and fragile part of the area under study on the erosion front. It is the highest in elevation and the one with the most value in terms of heritage
- Connecting top to toe would be very detrimental in this area because it is eroding already and cannot support extended passage of pedestrians via stairs, etc.
- There has been fire damage in vegetation already (trees, etc.) and mountain biking going on slopes and damaging the site. This is a too-fragile zone.
- “Complete elimination of risk of erosion may not be feasible”. But what %? 5%? 10%? We need to agree on that percentage, otherwise it’s too vague and we’re at risk as residents.
- Signal for “NO FIRE” and re-fence/protect top area.
- TRCA/City – dredging at Bluffer’s: silt being dumped at dunker’s flow area
- Like #4 – linkage top to water
- #6 – priority – Bluffer’s Park only area with road access – no walkways. Need alternative options.
- This would probably be the best location for an education component as the bluffs are quite impressive in this zone and also have easy access via Brimley. So an optional building block might be to “Create an educational resource for the natural geological history of the formation of the bluffs.” The bluffs are a unique geological formation and can serve as a resource into the geological history of Toronto and natural history. Having some sort of resource for elementary and high schools could lead to further interest in and conservation of the bluffs.
- Area 1 & Area 2 Linkage – Future Choices:
 - o Complete the last link of the break wall & caissons to join beach to area 2 & 3
 - o Do Nothing: Last link area would be subject to current underpinning
 - o Less human activity in Area 2 without a link preserving nature
 - o Linkage will provide more public enjoyment of the natural landscape
 - o Linkage means more public activity
 - o Linkage means more garbage
 - o easier access for people lighting fires and dumping
 - o Linkage provides necessary access to first responders and police to monitor area for crime
 - o Most of the walking trail would be limited by private homes

Do you have comments on the Alternatives Building Blocks for the **Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey** shoreline segment? Is there anything that is missing?

- Does not have to be linked (continuous)

- “Keep it natural” building block should be added to the center of the building blocks
- We need access improvements
- Can shoreline be beautified?
- Is the increase in local development having an impact on erosion of the bluffs?
- Good to keep this section natural
- Good to have improved access, Bellamy Ravine – concern about access to this trailhead; improve transit to this area
- Guildwood – concern for over-development of this area
- No to create new greenspace – focus on enhancing what’s there
- Don’t plant trees – let nature take its course
- Bike connection Grey Abbey to Bluffer’s
- Regarding connection of greenspace – it doesn’t have to be continuous for human use. Allow passage of deer.
- Bridges in water (deck) instead of continuous path. No bike this way in this area. Limiting traffic there too.
- Coordinated with other planning processes in the study area (i.e., Guild Park and Gardens Management Plan, Cultural Precinct Plan, redevelopment of Guild Inn)
- Meadowcliffe Existing Problems:
 - o Erosion:
 - Erosion by Underpinning from Current. Future Choices: Complete last link to Bluffers Beach & area 2
 - Erosion by Wind: - Nothing can be done. Future Choices: Plant trees on shoreline to break some winds
 - Erosion by Aquifer. Little can be done as the bluffs are the last part of the underground water running to the lake
 - Erosion by Surface water. In neighbourhood above complete storm sewers to control future large storm runoff. Many of the houses do not have storm sewers and some are still on septic tanks
 - o Public Safety. Future Choices:
 - Do nothing – keep nature natural & post sign Danger risk of Falling Rocks, all Risk resides with the Individual
 - Sanitize the area like a human made park (not in favour)
 - If the bike & walking path was complete add to the steel line fence to keep people on the path to stop them from migrating into wetlands or up the bluffs
 - o Bare landscape of the New Shoreline Caissons. Future Choices:
 - Plant new trees to help nature along
 - Increase wetlands for migrating birds
 - o Pressure to increase marina size
 - Allow more development of marina & permanent boat housing (not in favour)
 - Put a moratorium on further development in Area 2 (in favour)
 - Keep it natural

Do you have comments on the Alternatives Building Blocks for the **Grey Abbey to East Point Park** shoreline segment? Is there anything that is missing?

- Unsafe to visit

- Not easily accessible
- Do something
- Nude beaches
- Gets dark easier
- Adjacent industrial property
- Needs some kind of management
- Recreation in moderation
- Create sand beach
- Access for bikes – yes, steep grade, but design options (i.e. bike separated trail). If bike trail on base, options for speed limitations
- Quiet areas!
- Recreation mid-section only
- Keep this area pedestrian only – beach walk
- Beach Grove: parking
- Port Union: parking
- Most of the visitors should go there to reach the shore. Traffic there ok.
- Sandy shore should be preserved.
- Area 4) Top of Bluffs - Creating more bike & foot paths. Problems - Extended Paths mean:
 - o more non-community members in the residential area – possible crime
 - o more garbage from users
 - o Absence of lighting on paths could lead to more crime
 - o Increased human activity will lead to more erosion of bluffs
 - o Danger of falling from top probability increases
- Areas to take good examples: High Park & the Brickworks

Other Comments on Building Blocks:

- Include a “do nothing” building block
- Add a building block that says “keep, protect, and enhance the natural habitat” and apply to major chunks of the bluffs and allow people very limited and guarded (as in fenced) access to these areas.
- Regarding the creation of greenspaces: May be this is a useful building block, but humans have not been very successful in creating healthy green spaces, especially not ones that last in perpetuity. So I would go much easier on this greenspace creation, make a few or many new beaches by all means but greenspaces demand looking after and tending and I do not know if the City or TRCA has the funds to keep doing that.
- Re: improve and connect existing greenspaces: Ok, but again why don’t we specify that we want to connect the habitat at the top or the toe of the Bluff and the beaches and the greenspaces so people can sample and enjoy the integration of the bluff landscape.
- Re: create new recreation opportunities: I find it particularly odd and inappropriate that we talk about beach volleyball as an example of recreation. Yes it is recreation but can we not be a tad more original in devising or creating or encouraging recreational opportunities that maximize the unique features of the habitat and ecosystem that we are working with? Please do not devise ways of trampling the bluffs.
- Re: manage bluff erosion: Can we build in an education scene or scenario or QR code with information about what erosion is, how it works and how visitors to the park may help to prevent erosion or conversely which action will cause the cliffs to erode?

- Re: improve non-auto access to Bluffer's Park: does non-auto include bicycles and if so we need to find a way to make pedestrians and existing habitats and ecosystems and wildlife safe from over-excited or careless bicyclists.
- Re: Enhance aquatic and terrestrial habitat: I hope it is an accident that this building block is squashed in two lines at the bottom of it all. Here is the most beautiful and hopeful building block and it lacks examples and it is not connected to habitat preservation and to "do nothing" to preserve part of the beauty that is in the bluffs now, nor is it linked to the new recreation options or the opportunity of teaching kids or rather allowing kids to learn about this terrestrial and aquatic environment and habitat that is the Scarborough Bluffs.

Activity Sheets #4-8

Do you have comments on the draft Evaluation Criteria? Do you feel they will address the potential opportunities and challenges associated with this project? Do you have any suggested changes? Is there anything missing?

Criteria	Definition/Rational	Any Suggested Changes?
Objective 1 – Manage Public and Property Risk		
Ability to address existing risks to life and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion	There are varying levels for risk of slope failure within the study area. This criterion examines the extent to which significant existing risks to life and property (e.g. properties at risk along the top of bluffs and the public informally utilizing the existing construction access road at base of bluffs) have been addressed in the alternative. Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public and private properties - Addition: alternative roadways – i.e. access in an emergency
Ability to address future risks to life and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion.	There are varying levels of risk for slope failure within the study area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative addresses future risks to life and property (e.g. trail placement). Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.	
Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes.	There are varying levels of risk associated with wave uprush when encouraging public access along the shoreline. Design alternatives that minimize such risks are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Simplify language - “Design alternatives that minimize <i>or avoid</i> such risks...” - Try to avoid having trails at water’s edge where uprush may be an issue - Keep beach areas natural - Possible weighting this less than risk of bluff erosion
Ability to manage potential for change to coastal processes to allow a balance between natural processes and infrastructure stability.	This criterion measures the ability of the alternative to have sufficient sediment transport along the nearshore such that downcutting in the long-term does not impact the stability of the shoreline infrastructure. Design alternatives that allow for sufficient sediment transport are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Very technical language
Extent of impact from shoreline works on regional sediment transport.	There is the potential that alterations to the shoreline could affect regional sediment transport. The alternative that minimizes these changes is preferred.	
Ability to integrate public safety with existing shoreline infrastructure.	Infrastructure along the shoreline includes stormwater outfalls and shoreline protection infrastructure, which may present hazards to public access. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative integrates public safety with the existing shoreline infrastructure.	

Resilience of shoreline protection works to potential climate change impacts as it relates to shoreline and bluffs risk mitigation.	Climate change has the potential to result in changes to lake and shoreline processes which may impact the shoreline works as they relate to the ability to address risk.	- High concerns with this
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Criteria	Definition/Rational	Any Suggested Changes?
Objective 2 – Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages		
Extent of aquatic habitat and linkages enhanced, created or lost	Opportunities exist to enhance the existing and create new aquatic habitat, including connections to and along the shoreline. Different shoreline protection options may have varying levels of impact on aquatic habitat – including both positive and negative impacts. Alternatives that maximize the enhancement and creation of aquatic habitat, while minimizing the loss of existing aquatic habitat are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Migrating birds? - No expansion of another marina - Glossary needed. Add natural heritage to glossary or don't use the term. - The integration between greenspace and habitat needs to be more obvious
Extent of terrestrial habitat and linkages enhanced, created or lost.	Opportunities exist to enhance the existing and create new terrestrial habitat, including local and regional connections to and along the shoreline (both at the toe and top of the bluffs). Different access and/or shoreline protection options may have varying levels of impact on terrestrial habitat – including both positive and negative impacts. Alternatives that maximize the enhancement and creation of terrestrial habitat, while minimizing the loss of existing terrestrial habitat are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Migratory routes, stop-over habitat - Like top and toe of bluffs terminology – understandable - Could install bird blinds - Specify impacts to migratory species, routes and landing areas/stopover habitat
Opportunity to use local sources of water for habitat enhancements/creation	Local sources of water from within the study area could serve as a source of water for wetland creation. Alternatives that maximize this option are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - “Local sources of <i>ground and surface water...</i>” - Problem that many streets have no storm sewer - Create more wetland
Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts	Climate change has the potential to result in changes to lake and shoreline processes. This could impact enhanced or created shoreline habitat. Alternatives that are resilient and adaptive are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Storm management - Lake level - Separate criteria for endangered species - New criteria: migratory routes

Criteria	Definition/Rational	Any Suggested Changes?
Objective 3 – Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.		
Extent of connected greenspace system created along the shoreline and top of bluffs.	This criterion considers the extent to which a connected greenspace system is created along the shoreline and top of bluffs. Alternatives that maximize greenspace connections are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Quiet spaces - Need to put more focus on habitat - Determine points/“Nodes” you want connected, then measure how much <i>those</i> areas are connected

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Greenspaces should be connected in an ecofriendly way. Include natural habitat connection.
Level of public access provided.	The creation of a new connected greenspace system needs to be complemented with improved levels of public access. This criterion examines the extent to which public access is improved within the study area and compliments new or existing greenspace areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What does this mean? Parking/bikes/AODA (include in definition) - Presupposed that increased public access is desirable. Not all people seem to agree.
Extent of new or enhanced views and vistas of the Bluffs and Lake Ontario created.	The Scarborough Bluffs offer a unique opportunity for outstanding views from both the top of bluff and toe of bluffs. Alternatives that enhance these experiences are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Alternatives that enhance these experiences are preferred." – Danger in this. Don't want 1,000 different paths to give 1,000 views - Options for cameras, etc. at top of bluffs
Extent of new recreation opportunities (active and/or passive) created including potential for multi-season use.	The creation of new greenspace also provides the opportunity for providing new recreation opportunities. This criterion examines the range and suitability of new recreation opportunities created in the study area. Active recreation opportunities (e.g. organized activities such as beach volleyball and baseball diamonds) will only be explored for the Bluffer's Park shoreline sector, and potentially East Point Park, where active recreation opportunities currently exist.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Options to integrate recreation into greenspace - No more "organized activities" - Provide definitions for "active" and "passive", or consider other terms.
Potential for effects on navigation	Improvements/alterations within the embayment at Bluffer's Park and possibly along the shoreline could impact navigation. Alternatives that minimize or improve such effects are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This one is not entirely clear. Not sure how navigation will be affected.
Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character	It is recognized that the eroding bluffs face, including the existing sand beaches at Bluffer's Park and the sandy shore below East Point Park are features valued by the community. It is noted that under existing conditions, the bluffs will continue to erode until a stable slope configuration is reached. Alternatives which minimize the impact on the bluffs natural erosion process, and minimize the potential loss of existing sand shorelines are preferred.	
Potential impacts on water quality	Potential changes to shoreline configuration may impact circulation and water quality along the local and regional shoreline. Alternatives minimize negative impacts, or improve water quality, are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Alternatives <i>which</i> minimize..."
Opportunities to provide natural and cultural appreciation and learning	The creation of new greenspace may provide new learning opportunities for users of the new greenspace areas. Alternatives that promote such opportunities are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Expand on what is meant by "natural and cultural appreciation". - Should "historical" be added, or is that captured under cultural? - Does "cultural" also mean new cultures?

		Diversity?
Ability to integrate with existing shoreline infrastructure.	Shoreline protection works have been implemented along the shoreline within the Study Area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative compliment, if not enhances the benefits of the previous works. Alternatives which require fewer modifications to the existing infrastructure are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Does this preclude further lake filling activities that would improve connectivity? (e.g., Meadowcliffe to Bluffer's) - I don't agree with the last statement. Let's not restrict the study to doing as little as possible. I would put on the table alternatives that may cost more than doing nothing.

Criteria	Definition/Rational	Any Suggested Changes?
Objective 4 – Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources		
Potential to address existing and future traffic conditions	There is the potential for increased traffic to be attracted to the local area as a result of the creation of new accessible greenspace. This criterion considers the extent which potential traffic impacts can be managed or improved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public transit and bicycles - New criterion: Public transit and active transportation - Good criterion! Public transportation, rec. access - Reduce speed limits in the immediate area. For Example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o 80km becomes 60km; 60 km becomes 50km; 50 km becomes 40km - If possible make intersections in the study area 4-way stops or put in traffic lights
Ability to accommodate potential parking impacts and demands	The creation of new greenspace could increase parking demands in the study area. This criterion measures the extent to which parking considerations can be managed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keep the amenity more transit/cycling friendly - Match “development” with carrying capacity of the community - Can we include reference to public transportation in this criterion? - Look at enhancing parking already present - Enhance current parking - Are there empty spots that can be turned into parking lots? - Use school parking lots during summer (if there are schools in the study area) - Work with Metrolinx to designate some GO stations as parking hubs for visitors to the waterfront. Work with the TTC/Metrolinx to establish a service to shuttle visitors from the hubs to the waterfront. Work with the City to establish safe cycling infrastructure leading from the hubs to the Bluffs. Do not plan for new visitor parking at the water front. Instead, establish a fare system that encourages use of the above facilities. More facilities and access to the waterfront means more visitors that will need parking. To create new parking areas, existing natural areas would have to be sacrificed. To avoid this option, consider that 4

		GO stations are within 2km distance from the shore: Scarborough, Eglinton, Guildwood, and Rouge Hill. Today, their large parking lots are under-used on weekends when the demand for Bluff parking is high.
Potential to incorporate aboriginal history and culture	There may be opportunities to incorporate aboriginal history and culture in the design of new greenspace. Alternatives could differ in their ability to accommodate/promote this.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - “Geological history” - Stone hooking - Archaeological resource - Geologic history – core samples - Educate about history - Native plants? - Somehow to indicate that Aboriginal people will be involved in this process - Include First Nation people in looking at ways to accommodate/promote these opportunities - Signage – let people know First Nation people were here in the area...and they still are! - Possible medicine garden...use native plants to the area...use FN medicines – sage, sweetgrass, cedar, and tobacco
Potential impact on archaeological resources	The creation of new land base, greenspace and/or trails needs to be sensitive to potential archaeological resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Add built heritage resources, cultural heritage landscapes to objective - Once again signage...indicate generally that FN people occupied the area - Do not do anything to indicate where exactly the archaeological resources are...do not want to promote looting of the sites

Criteria	Definition/Rational	Any Suggested Changes?
Objective 5 – Achieve Value for Cost		
Estimated capital cost	Project cost needs to be reasonable and within available funding levels. Generally, alternatives with the lowest capital costs are preferred.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Limiting ourselves to the lowest cost options may not be the best alternative. We have an opportunity to do it right. It will cost a lot less in the long term to spend more money now than less money only to find we have to spend a whole bunch more money later. Reasonable cost yes, but not at the expense of having to re-do sections at a later date.
Potential for project phasing	Projects that have the opportunity to be funded and constructed in stages would be preferred. Projects with phasing opportunities that address high priority areas in	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What if you build the middle section first; how do you manage the east and west segments? Construction approach and phasing are important to community.

	terms of risk to life and property from shoreline erosion, while providing formal public access are preferred.	Flexibility in construction phasing. - No argument here.
Maintenance and operations costs	Long term maintenance and operations costs need to be considered in the evaluation of alternatives. Alternatives which minimize maintenance and operations costs are preferred.	- Emergency services costs; there would be specifications that are required.
Ability to integrate with existing shoreline infrastructure.	Shoreline protection works have been implemented along the shoreline within the Study Area. This criterion examines the extent to which the alternative compliment, if not enhances the benefits of the previous works. Alternatives which require fewer modifications to the existing infrastructure are preferred.	- The shoreline protection is not complete.

Additional comments and feedback recorded during discussion periods (not captured in the Activity Sheet records):

- Why was the word “active” dropped from the Vision Statement?
- Concern that this project is a predecessor for development, worries expressed about condo development at the top of the bluffs. There may be some who see this as an opportunity to create a Mimico or Harbourfront. Need to preserve the visual character at the top of the bluffs (i.e., no high-rise development).
- Concern regarding dumping, bon fires, impact of people on the environment
- Not enough emphasis on nature
- Need to clarify what is meant by the “study area” and the “project area”
- Concern regarding use of the word “connect” throughout. Don’t want to see ATVs, skidoos, bicycles racing down and along. Need to ensure safety of pedestrians. Some visitors like the fact that some areas are currently “inaccessible”. Consider natural breaks across the length of the project area.
- There are rotted sewer pipes at Doris McCarthy Trail; erosion has made the trail un-navigable

- Discussion regarding presenting the information to the public:
 - o The information presented to the Stakeholder Committee needs to be simplified considerably for presentation to the public.
 - o Should use clear and consistent terminology. Where jargon must be used, be sure to provide definitions.
 - o Graphics and illustrations should be used wherever possible (the monarch butterfly is a cohesive image). Actual examples and photographs should be used to illustrate what could be possible on the waterfront.
 - o The description of the approach and the “building blocks” method is confusing.
 - o Need to keep things simple. Get to criteria and objectives in a simplified way. Perhaps use words like “goals” instead.
 - o Suggestion to present to a high school as a dry run.
 - o It is important to recognize that members of the public will come to the meeting wishing to discuss their own specific issues and they will want to understand how their particular concerns or ideas fit into this wider project.
 - o The breakout discussion table format should work well for the public meeting as it facilitates discussion and understand and gives everyone a chance to participate.
 - o Need to demonstrate, not just say, that the project team is listening and will incorporate feedback. Take participants through the work to date and show them how changes have been made based on input received. Explain how the process has evolved through work with the Stakeholder Committee.
 - o Consider advertising outside of the study area.
 - o Provide some protocol for notification if the meeting needs to be cancelled due to inclement weather.

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

Stakeholder Committee

Meeting #3 - Public Information Centre #2 Preview

February 5, 2014

Meeting #3 Agenda

1. Welcome, Browse PIC #2 Materials
2. Meeting Introduction: Summary of Last Meeting; Revised Vision and Objectives
3. Review of PIC #2 Presentation and Group Discussion Approach
4. Feedback on PIC #2 Format, Materials and Feedback Opportunities
5. Discussion on Stakeholder Committee Role at PIC #2
6. Next steps

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REVISED PROJECT VISION AND OBJECTIVES

Revised Vision Statement:

Create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

Revised Objectives:

Previous Objective	Revised Objective	Description
Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural heritage features and linkages.	Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages.	Habitat type, health, and sensitivity vary in the study area. There are opportunities to enhance existing terrestrial and aquatic habitat and create new greenspace.
Manage public and property risk.	Manage public safety and property risk.	There are varying levels of risk to the public and property in the study area. For example, risk of slope failure, loss of tableland, hazardous access routes, and risk from waves to users of the greenspace. Existing and future risks need to be identified and mitigated.
Provide new connected shoreline greenspace, while enhancing and connecting existing greenspace and providing opportunities for recreation and user experiences.	Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience.	A number of factors contribute to an enjoyable waterfront experience. For example, diversity of experience, including active/passive recreation; views and vistas; multi-season use; trail connections; and education/appreciation of the natural and cultural features of the bluffs.
Address community interests while protecting and enhancing cultural heritage resources.	Consistency and coordination with other initiatives.	Significant community planning has occurred in this area. The Project will be consistent with, and coordinate with other initiatives, including the Lake Ontario Greenway Strategy (WRT), Urban Fish Management Plan; Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan; and local community initiatives.
Achieve Value for Cost.	Achieve value for cost.	Maximize the benefits achieved through the project in relation to the estimated Project cost (capital and maintenance).

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2

FEEDBACK

What are your thoughts on the PIC materials/display boards?

What are your thoughts on the PIC presentation?

What are your thoughts on the approach to the discussion portion?

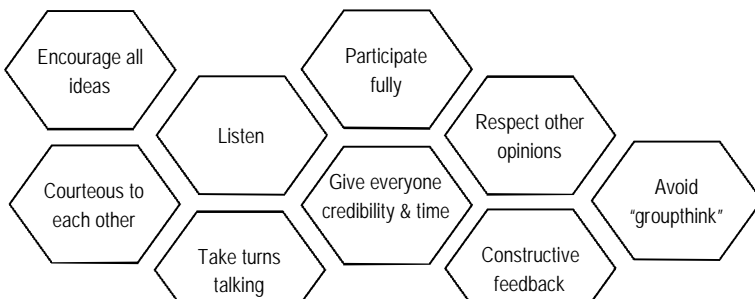
NEXT STEPS

The Stakeholder Committee has been established for the duration of this project. During this project, four to six meetings are anticipated. TRCA and the Third Party Facilitator will provide administrative support for the meetings including providing meeting space, agendas and meeting records, and taking care of any photocopying needs.

Your thoughts on meeting format and times are welcome!

Stakeholder Committee EA Terms of Reference Meeting #3 (February 5, 2015)	PIC #2 Preview
Public Information Centre #2 - EA Terms of Reference (February 24, 2015)	Vision, Objectives and Criteria
Stakeholder Committee EA Terms of Reference Page-Turn Review of Draft Terms of Reference document (optional) (March 2015)	Page-Turn Review of Draft Terms of Reference document in advance of Draft Submission
Stakeholder Committee Member Site Visit (optional) (May/June 2015 tentative)	Tour of the Scarborough Shoreline
Design Charrette for Alternatives Development (optional) (Following TOR Approval, September 2015 tentative)	Design Elements and Targets for Alternatives
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #1 (October 2015 tentative)	Alternatives and Evaluation Criteria
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #2 (Late 2015 tentative)	Evaluation of Alternatives and Preliminary Preferred Alternative
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #3 (Late 2015 tentative)	Detailed Assessment of Preferred Alternative and Mitigation Measures

Reminder of the principles that should guide our collaborative dialogue:



We want the Stakeholder Committee to be guided by principles of **collaboration** and **problem solving, resolution** of issues, **mitigation** of impacts, and encouraging the **use of best practices**. It is not anticipated that the Stakeholder Committee will have decision-making authority, but will act in an advisory capacity.

WHAT IS OUR PURPOSE AND WHY ARE WE HERE?

The purpose of the Stakeholder Committee is to assist Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the City of Toronto in obtaining additional public input concerning the planning process of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment (EA) while staying consistent with the project's purpose. The Stakeholder Committee (SC) will provide insights and perspectives to the Project Team in the preparation of the Terms of Reference and the Environmental Assessment. The Stakeholder Committee is a non-political advisory body. Final decisions will be the responsibility of the Project Team.

MEETING EVALUATION

Please let us know how we did. Complete this form and remove it from your workbook.

<i>Using the rating of:</i> 1 = Poor, 2 = Fair, 3 = Good, 4 = Very Good, 5 = Excellent					
Venue	1	2	3	4	5
Information	1	2	3	4	5
Workbook	1	2	3	4	5
Discussion	1	2	3	4	5

What did you like about this evening's meeting?


What can we do to improve your experience at upcoming meetings?



**Scarborough Waterfront Project
Environmental Assessment
Public Information Centre #2
Terms of Reference**

Feb 24, 2015






Meeting Objectives

We'd like you to walk out of this meeting with the following thoughts:

- I feel like my voice is being heard and my opinion is valued.
- I understand the decision-making process and how I can participate going forward.
- I am excited about what we as a community can achieve on the waterfront along the Bluffs!
- I understand what this project is all about and why it's necessary.

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Meeting Agenda

We're going to answer a series of questions:

1. What's this project all about?
2. Why are we doing this study?
3. What have we heard so far?
4. Where are we going?
5. How are we going to get there?

(recap)

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Meeting Agenda

... and we're going to ask a series of questions:

- Are we missing any important issues or opportunities?
- Did we miss any Elements of Evaluation Criteria as part of the project objectives?
- Is the approach to developing alternatives on the right track?
- Do you need any more information about the process?


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Meeting Agenda

Agenda Item	Anticipated Time
Meeting Introduction	6:30 – 7:00
Presentation	7:00 – 7:20
Q&A	7:20 – 7:40
Discussion Session	7:40 – 8:40
Report Back	8:40 – 8:55
Closing	8:55 – 9:00

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QUESTION #1

What's this project all about?

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Question #1
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QUESTION #2

Why are we doing this study?

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Question #2
Why are we doing this study?

Previous Planning

Erosion

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QUESTION #3

What have we heard so far?

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Question #3
What have we heard so far?

PUBLIC CONSULTATION...

CONSTRUCTION...

NATURAL IMPACTS...

PARK DEVELOPMENT AND FEATURES...

PUBLIC ACCESS & SAFETY...

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Project Area & Segments

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1. Erosion and Risk to Public Safety and Property




2. Limited Greenspace and Access along the Waterfront



3. Limited and Poor Access to the Waterfront




4. Habitat Diversity

 **QUESTION #4**

Where are we going?

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 **Question #4**

Where are we going?

Project Vision

Create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.


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Question #4
Where are we going?

Project Objectives

- Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages
- Manage public safety and property risk
- Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience
- Consistency and coordination with other initiatives
- Achieve value for cost


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Project Objective 1:
Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages

Elements of Evaluation Criteria

- Protect/enhance terrestrial and aquatic habitat
- Utilizing local water sources
- Ensure resilience and adaptability to climate change



Project Objective 2:
Manage public safety and property risk

Elements of Evaluation Criteria

- Address risk of slope failure
- Reduce public safety risks
- Make existing infrastructure safer
- Resilience of shoreline protection infrastructure to climate change impacts



Project Objective 3:
Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience


Elements of Evaluation Criteria

- Improve Access
- Create new recreation opportunities
- Preserve the shoreline and bluff character
- Maintain water quality along the shoreline
- Natural and cultural education/appreciation

Project Objective 4:
Consistency and coordination with other initiatives

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

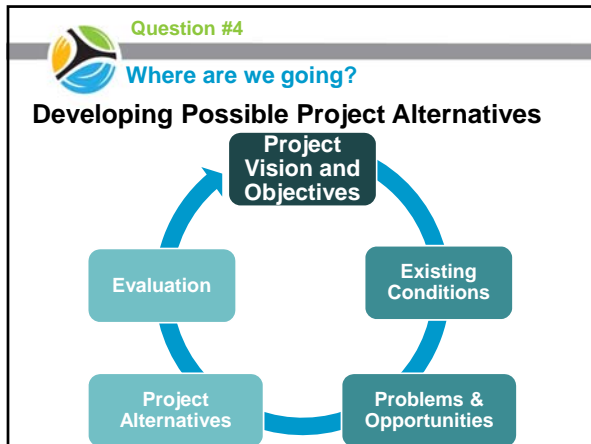
- Manage potential traffic impacts
- Coordinate with:
 - Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan
 - Lake Ontario Greenway Strategy (WRT)
 - Other local and regional studies
- Consistency with the Recreational Fisheries Plan
- Respect marine and land based archaeological resources
- Respect traditional uses of lands by First Nations and Metis

Project Objective 5:
Achieve value for cost

Elements of Evaluation Criteria

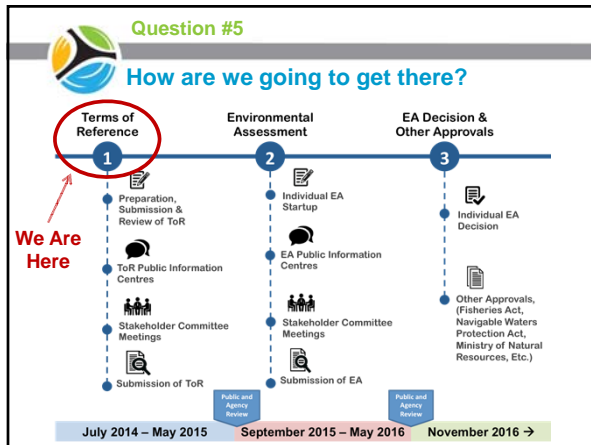
- Capital costs
- Project phasing
- Maintenance and operations costs



QUESTION #5

How are we going to get there?

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Question #5
How are we going to get there?

Environmental Assessment (EA):

- Consider alternatives
- Minimize or avoid negative environmental & social effects
- Incorporate public feedback throughout
- Obtain MOECC Minister's approval prior to project implementation

The Terms of Reference provides the road map to the Environmental Assessment

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- Discussion Session**
- Our questions for you...
- 20 Min - Questions
 - 1 Hour – Discussion
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Next Steps

- Incorporate today's input
- Prepare Draft Terms of Reference
- 30 day public and agency review
- Prepare Final Terms of Reference
- Submit to MOECC
- 30 day public and agency review
- Decision by the Minister of MOECC

Sample Worksheet

Worksheet #1

Objective 1: Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages.

Habitat type, health, and sensitivity varies in the study area. Portions of the study area support low habitat diversity. There are opportunities to enhance existing habitat and create new habitat.

We can determine how successful we ultimately are in meeting this objective by: looking at what sorts of improvements we make to **aquatic and terrestrial habitat**, how well we manage **sources of local water**, and how **resilient and adaptive to climate change** are any improvements we make.

<i>In order to measure our success in meeting this objective, we will look at the following criteria:</i>	<i>Any comments?</i>
Protect/enhance terrestrial and aquatic habitat	
Utilize local water sources	
Ensure resilience and adaptability to climate change	

Please add anything else you would like to be considered in evaluating this objective:



WELCOME

Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment Public Information Centre #2 Terms of Reference

February 24, 2015

Existing Conditions



Risk to public safety



Habitat diversity



Erosion and risk to property



Limited and poor access to the waterfront



Limited greenspace and access along the waterfront

Project Area & Segments

The project area extends about 11km across the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffer's Park in the west to the mouth of the Highland Creek in the east.

The project area is divided into three segments. Possible project alternatives will be identified and assessed within each of these shoreline segments, but consideration will be given to how the three segments are linked together.



Purpose of the Meeting

The purpose of this meeting is to:

1. Understand what this project is all about and why it's necessary.
2. Have your voice heard and your opinion valued
3. Understand the decision-making process for this project
4. Understand how you can continue to participate in the project's next steps
5. Get excited about your community and the future of the Scarborough Waterfront along the Bluffs!

Scarborough Waterfront Environmental Assessment

YOUR SAY at PIC 1

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

- Make sure I've got a number of people at a public forum for someone to talk to.
- Make sure the public has a chance to give their input on the project.
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TRAILS & PATHS

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NATURAL IMPACTS

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PARK FEATURES

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PUBLIC ACCESS & SAFETY

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GENERAL COMMENTS

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AREA CHANGES, IMPROVEMENTS AND REVISIONS

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Did We Miss Any Issues or Concerns?

PUBLIC CONSULTATION...

PUBLIC ACCESS & SAFETY...

PARK DEVELOPMENT & FEATURES...

NATURAL IMPACTS...

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OTHER...

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Project Objective 1:

Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

- Protect/enhance terrestrial and aquatic habitat
- Utilize local water sources
- Ensure resilience and adaptability to climate change

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Project Objective 2:

Manage public safety and property risk

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

- Address risk of slope failure
- Reduce public safety risks
- Make existing infrastructure safer
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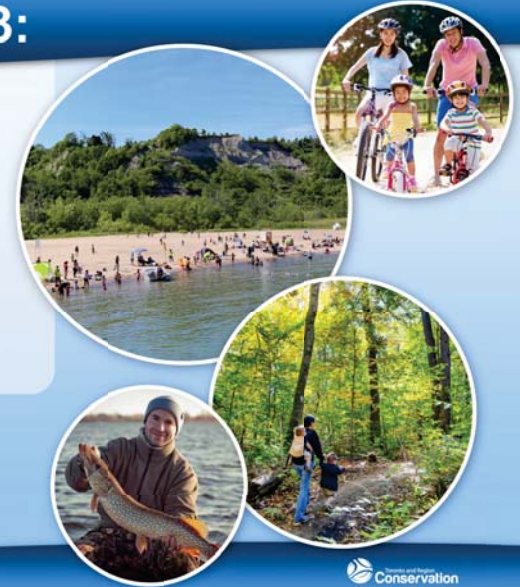


Project Objective 3:

Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

- Improve Access
- Create new recreation opportunities
- Preserve the shoreline and bluff character
- Maintain water quality at the beaches
- Natural and cultural education/appreciation



Project Objective 4:

Consistency and coordination with other initiatives

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

- Manage potential traffic impacts
- Coordinate with:
 - Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan
 - Lake Ontario Greenway Strategy (WRT)
 - Other local and regional studies
- Consistency with the Recreational Fisheries Plan
- Potential effects from construction on marine and land based archaeological resources
- Potential for effect from construction on traditional uses of lands by First Nations and Metis



Project Objective 5:

Value

Achieve value for cost

Elements of Evaluation Criteria:

- Capital costs
- Project phasing
- Maintenance and operations costs

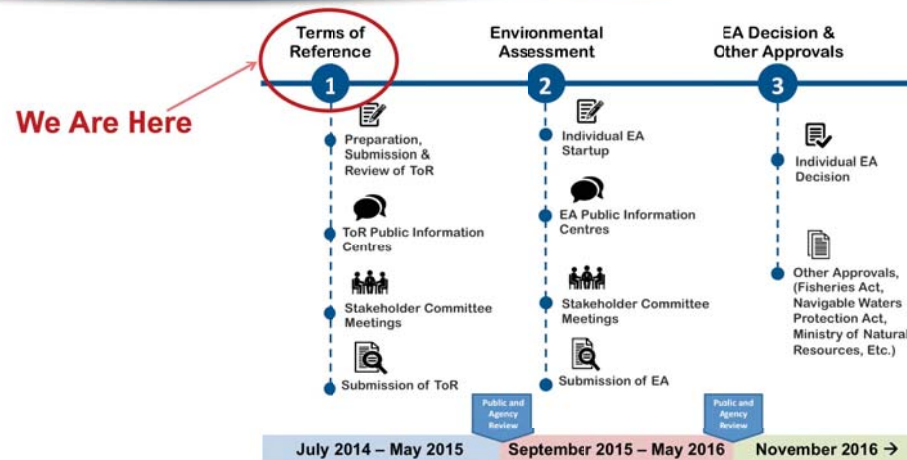
Cost



Developing Possible Project Alternatives



Planning and Approval Process



The Environmental Assessment Process

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SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT

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Meeting #3 SUMMARY

Public Information Centre #2 Preview (February 5, 2014)

Updated: February 19, 2015

1. INTRODUCTION



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This is the Meeting #3 Summary Edition of the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee Workbook. The workbook is an evolving document, intended to guide the Stakeholder Committee through their ongoing discussions while reporting back to the group on the progress of the project and of stakeholder discussions so far.

The purpose of this summary edition is to summarize your feedback on the PIC #2 materials and presentation dry-run.

If you have any comments on the workbook, please do not hesitate to contact Liz at the phone number or email provided above.

Meeting #3 Agenda

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6. **Next steps**

REMINDER

⇒ **Public Information Centre #2 - Tuesday February 24, 2015**

Tuesday, February 24, 2015

Qssis Banquet Halls, 3474 Kingston Rd, Scarborough

Open House 5:30 pm

Presentation/Discussion 7:00 pm

WHAT WE HEARD

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2 FEEDBACK

The following pages provide a round-up of comments received throughout the meeting and captures the range of perspectives that were shared. The project team has recorded and will review all comments made during the meeting, recorded on feedback sheets and written on the panels and will incorporate your feedback to improve the PIC #2 materials, presentation and meeting format.

What were your thoughts on the PIC materials/display boards?

- There were a number of helpful suggested wording changes that will make the message clearer.
- The “Your Say” panel was too hard to read/too much information. Suggestion to divide this out into multiple panels. Other suggestions for the title of this panel: “What you said at the last meeting”; “What we heard at the last meeting”; “You told us”.
- Look into the possibility of having 2 sets of panels at the PIC.
- The “Existing Conditions” panel was especially problematic, with confusion about the message of this panel.
- Include a large map to illustrate that the project will only take place on public lands.
- Change out imagery that is too obviously stock photography.
- Include captions, where possible, of where pictures were taken.
- Not clear what is meant by “Utilizing local water” under Objective 1.
- Appreciation of some of the new visuals, including the project segments map and the value for cost graphic.
- Under Objective 3—“maintain water quality at the beaches” - is the focus only on areas deemed swimmable? Is it to create more beach areas?
- Under Objective 4—the last two bullet points are very wordy; can this be made simpler, easier to read?
- Exclude Objective 5—this is a decision or evaluation criteria not an objective.

WHAT WE HEARD

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2 FEEDBACK

What were your thoughts on the PIC presentation?

- SC members were pleased that many of their comments on the presentation from the last meeting have been incorporated.
- There is still too much we are trying to communicate in the presentation. There is too much text on some slides and the presenters were speaking too fast, trying to fit a lot of information in.
- “Elements of evaluation criteria” is confusing.
- Add more photos wherever possible. Either talk to the points on the slide or have an image—viewers cannot read and listen at the same time.
- Perhaps display an attractive photo during the presentation introduction. Include a slide show before the presentation begins.
- The Vision should be presented near the beginning to describe early on what this project is all about. A timeline near the beginning was also suggested, to situate where we are at in the process. Need to emphasize that we are at the beginning of the process—that this is a conversation more about establishing a process for getting to the alternatives and not about creating alternatives. This is the “blueprint”.
- There was discussion on the merit of including “Achieve value for cost” as a project objective, with opinions on both sides.
- Discussion about how we use the word “accessibility” was raised and there was a reminder not to confuse this with “access”.
- When mentioning a trail, it should be clarified that it could be continuous across the top and bottom; not necessarily all along the bottom.
- Need to explain in the broadest terms what an EA is.
- The overall goal of the public meeting is not necessarily clear.
- Need a bigger map of the project area.
- There is a feeling of inconsistency in formatting of slides.
- When introducing TRCA for the first time, use full name.
- What does “constraints mapping” mean? What is the MOECC?
- Can some preliminary discussion of cost be included?
- Trail is not explicitly mentioned in the presentation.
- Graphic showing EA process may be best separated into 3 different slides.
- Developing project alternatives—we are not there yet; the slide with the circle graphic is confusing.
- Need to explain what the objectives and criteria are. Then make it clear that we are going to make proposals. When we decide between Proposal A and Proposal B, these are the criteria we will use. How can we ask people to listen and see if those are the right criteria?

WHAT WE HEARD

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2 FEEDBACK

What were your thoughts on the approach to the discussion portion and worksheet?

- There is concern that there won't be enough time for Q&A. The meeting agenda should remain flexible to allow the Q&A to go longer if required. Remove the times associated with the agenda items to allow for this flexibility. If there is too much left on the table by cutting the Q&A short, the discussion activity will not be fruitful.
- Worksheet is confusing as-is; too complicated. Need examples of how to fill it out. It also contains too much text as-is. The worksheet exercise needs to be simplified. What's the point of the exercise? We need to have a conversation, rather than get lost in the language. Don't want participants to be debating what they're supposed to be doing for the exercise.
- The "Elements of evaluation criteria" are confusing.
- Ask as an open-ended question. E.g.: How can you tell whether you are protecting and enhancing terrestrial and aquatic habitat? How can we tell if we are properly utilizing local water sources?
- People want to feel they had input. Ensure people have an avenue if they didn't get a say at the meeting.
- The PIC should be divided into two parts—Presentation/Q&A and Discussion.
- Get out in front of criticisms of the last PIC. Admit that an error was made in the first meeting by not holding a Q&A.
- Lay out the ground rules for the Q&A (i.e. everyone gets one question).
- Table discussions are good as people feed off of each other's ideas.
- Concerns about not having Objective 5 as a discussion table; people may want to talk about it—could ask people what do they value?

NEXT STEPS

Public Information Centre #2 - EA Terms of Reference (February 24, 2015)	Vision, Objectives and Criteria
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #1 (September 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Alternatives and Evaluation Criteria
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #2 (Late 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Evaluation of Alternatives and Preliminary Preferred Alternative
Stakeholder Committee EA Meeting #3 (Late 2015 <i>tentative</i>)	Detailed Assessment of Preferred Alternative and Mitigation Measures

In your capacity as Stakeholder Committee members, we are seeking your assistance at PIC #2. To confirm your availability, please fill out the survey at

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SWP_PIC2



APPENDIX C-5

Public Information Centre Materials

- PIC #1
 - Panels
 - Presentation
 - Study Area Maps
 - Comment Sheet
- PIC #2
 - Panels
 - Presentation
 - Discussion
Workbook



Scarborough Waterfront Project Study Area



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Scarborough Waterfront Project Vision and Objectives

The vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project is a system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to actively enjoy the outdoors, to relax and reflect, and to learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs.

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Work Plan

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PHASE 3

Detailed Design, Approvals
and Construction
2017 – 2030

- Undertake detailed design
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- Develop construction schedule

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Scarborough Waterfront Project

Public Information Centre #1
Environmental Assessment
Terms of Reference

September 10, 2014






Agenda

- **Open House Presentation – 7:00 to 7:30 pm**
- **Presentation – 7:30 to 8:15 pm**
 - History of the Scarborough Shoreline
 - Planning Rationale for the Scarborough Waterfront Project
 - Overview of the Scarborough Waterfront Project
 - Vision and Objectives
 - Environmental Assessment Process and Consultation
 - Next Steps
- **Breakout – Feedback/Worksheet - 8:15 to 8:45 pm**
 - Nancy Gaffney, Waterfront Specialist*
 - Connie Pinto, Manager, Special Projects - Waterfront*

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Regional Context

- Eastern portion of the City of Toronto
- More than half of the Scarborough Sector of the Toronto Waterfront




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Planning Background

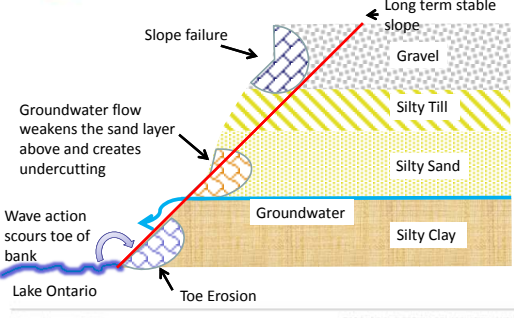
**Integrated Shoreline Management Plan
Tommy Thompson Park to Frenchemen's Bay**
Watersheds Associated with the Study Area



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Typical Bluff Processes



Long term stable slope

Slope failure

Groundwater flow weakens the sand layer above and creates undercutting

Wave action scours toe of bank

Toe Erosion

Gravel

Silty Till


Silty Sand

Silty Clay

Groundwater


Lake Ontario

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A History of Shoreline Protection in Scarborough


1970-80's Shoreline Engineered Approach (Public Safety)
Revetment - Linear Armourstone /Engineered Buttress or Slope



South Marine Drive Sector, 1984



South Marine Drive Sector, 2013



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Ecosystem Approach to Shoreline Protection in Scarborough

1990's - David Crombie Commission, Waterfront Regeneration Trust - Ecosystem Approach
- Shoreline Treatment, Public Safety, Public Use, Natural Heritage



Sylvan Sector 1980's



Sylvan Sector 2013

Class Environmental Assessment for Erosion Control
- Community Liaison Committee provided input on design



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Meadowcliffe Shoreline and Doris McCarthy Trail (Bellamy Ravine)




2010



2013





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Study Area


From Bluffer's Park to East Point Park, and from Kingston Road to Lake Ontario; total length is 11 kilometres.


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Conservation on The Ground Legal Study Area

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Existing Conditions – Bluffer's Park to South Marine Drive




Bluffer's Park

Meadowcliffe / Bellamy Ravine

Sylvan Shoreline

2013


South Marine Drive



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Existing Conditions - Sylvan to East Point Park



East Point Park Guild Inn / Guildwood Parkway

South Marine Drive

Sylvan Shoreline



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Study Area - Shoreline Protection and Public Access

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Key Issues

- Multiple stakeholder interests
- Safe access
- Natural habitat concerns
- Private lands
- Traffic, parking and privacy
- Recreation and trail design
- Cost and long-term management

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Vision Statement

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Planning & Approval Process

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Terms of Reference

In general, the EA Terms of Reference should outline:

- Purpose of the proposed undertaking
- General description of the proposed undertaking
- General description of the environment that may be potentially affected by the project
- Alternatives that will be considered in the EA
- How Alternatives will be evaluated and how a Preferred Alternative will be chosen
- Consultation Plan, with agencies and the public, that will take place during the EA
- Other approvals that may be required and the proposed schedule

Consultation between proponent(s) and interested parties is required as part of preparing the EA Terms of Reference



“Alternatives To” and “Alternative Methods” Framework

“Alternative To” an undertaking are functionally different ways of approaching and dealing with a problem or opportunity. Alternatives must be within the scope of the proponent’s ability to implement.

One “Alternative To” is the “Do Nothing” Alternative. “Do Nothing” is a benchmark which represents what is expected to happen if none of the alternatives being considered is carried out.

“Alternative Methods” are different ways of performing the same activity (the where and how of it).



Key Map



Shoreline between Bluffer's Park and Meadowcliffe



Required Studies and Plans

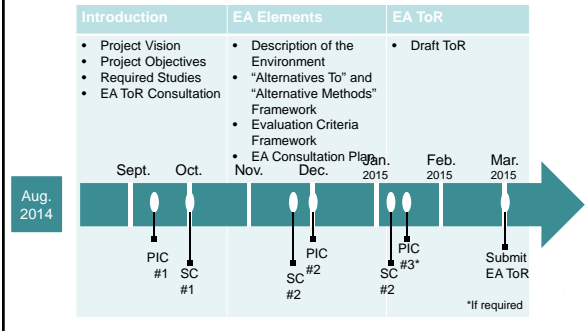
- Coastal studies
- Geotechnical studies
- Hydrogeological studies
- Stormwater management
- Natural heritage study
- Assessment and identification of local, regional and national trail systems
- Assessment and identification of archaeological and built heritage resources
- Adjacent land use and ownership assessment
- Fish Compensation Plan
- Erosion and sediment control assessment
- Public Consultation Plan
- Sustainability assessment
- Topographic, substrate and fisheries surveys
- Risk Assessment of land uses associated with future slope failures
- Monitoring Plan
- Mitigation Plan
- Concept Plans



Electro-fishing surveys



Public Consultation Opportunities – EA Terms of Reference



Environmental Assessment – Public Engagement

Public engagement opportunities for the project are proposed to be provided through the following venues:

- Stakeholder Committee
- Public Information Centres
- Project e-Newsletters and Flyers
- Project Updates and postings of Key Issues and Responses on the web page
- First Nations and Métis Consultation
- Landowner and Local Business Notifications
- Newspaper Advertisements and Articles



Stakeholder Committee

The purpose of the Stakeholder Committee is to provide insight and advice to the Project Team in the preparation of the Terms of Reference and the Environmental Assessment.

Stakeholder Committee members:

- will represent diverse perspectives and interests
- will be asked for their input and advice at various stages of the process
- will act as a point of contact to local community groups and the public at large
- may be asked to facilitate at future public meetings





Next Steps

We want your ideas!



Late Fall 2014 – Public Information Centre #2



E-mail questions and comments to
waterfront@trca.on.ca



Visit www.trca.on.ca/swp for project updates and postings
of key issues and responses.



Scarborough Waterfront Project EA Terms of Reference
Public Information Centre #1
September 10, 2014
Scarborough Village Recreation Centre – 3600 Kingston Rd., Toronto, ON
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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- 1) Do you agree with the vision for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?

Objectives

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- 2) Do you agree with the objectives for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?

- 3) What ideas / concerns do you have for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?



WELCOME

Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment

Terms of Reference Public Information Centre #2

February 24, 2015

Timelines

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PHASE 1
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July 2014 – May 2015

“Roadmap” for how the EA will be undertaken

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Environmental Assessment
Fall 2015 – 2016

Undertake the EA

PHASE 3
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2017 – 2027

Detailed Design & Construction

Project Area & Segments

The project area extends about 11km across the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffer's Park in the west to the mouth of the Highland Creek in the east.

The project area is divided into three segments. Possible project alternatives will be identified and assessed within each of these shoreline segments, but consideration will be given to how the three segments are linked together.



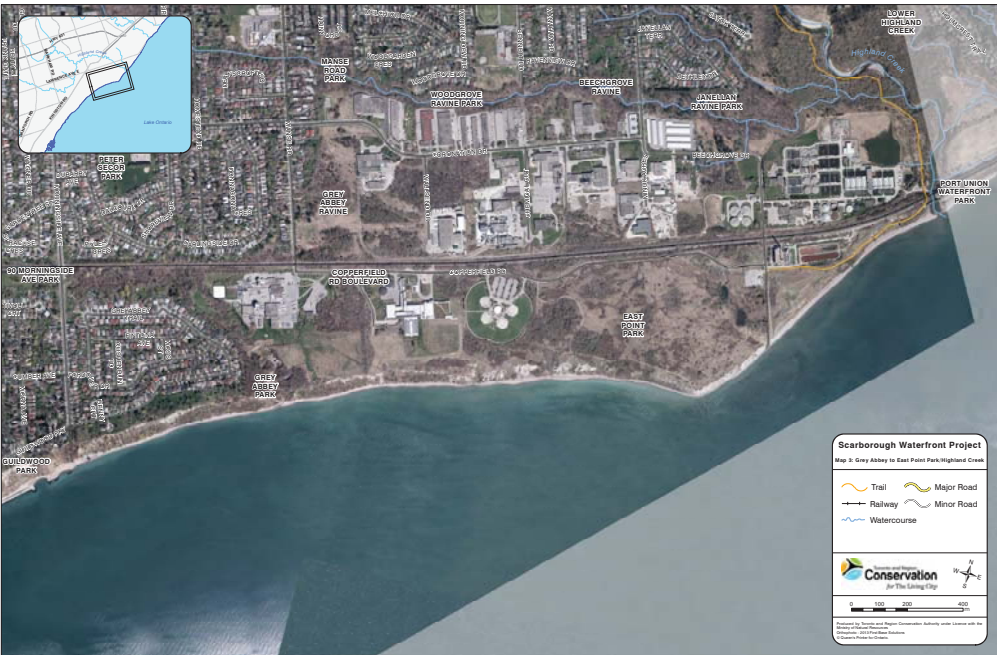
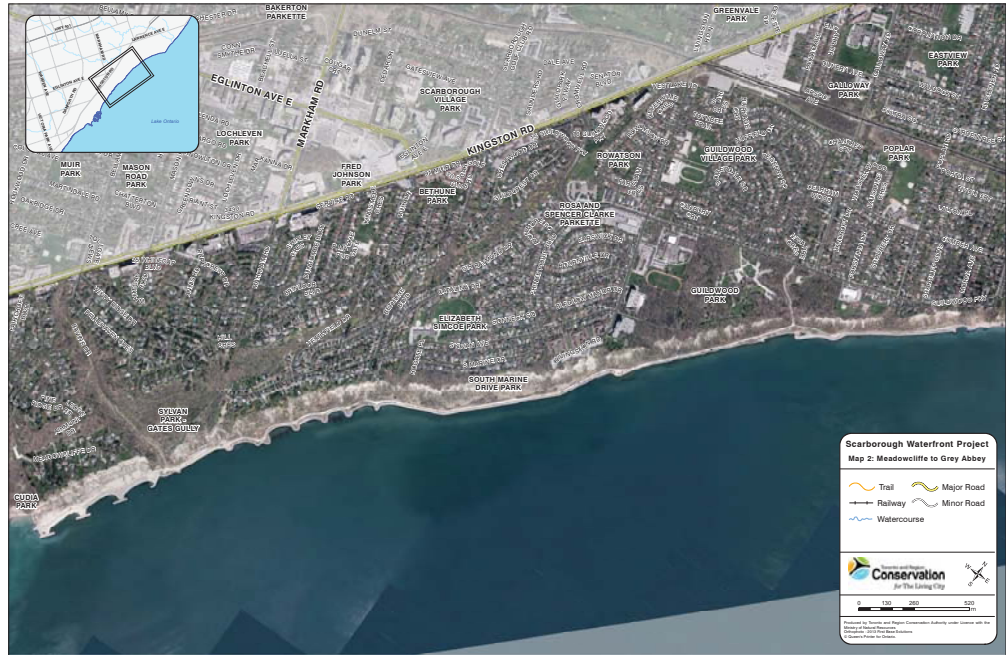
Why Are We Doing This Study?


The provision of a Waterfront Trail has been identified as a goal

There is ongoing erosion and risk to the public

There are opportunities to improve habitat diversity

There is a need for safe public access to and along the waterfront



What we've heard

Scarborough Waterfront Project - Environmental Assessment

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

DID WE MISS ANYTHING?

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

- More than 2 PICs are needed and providing a clear agenda and a public forum for questions and answers is important
- Concerned that questions from the public and neighbours are not being heard
- Waterfront Regeneration Trust's influence on Waterfront development is a concern
- Ad mail should be sent to all residents of Scarborough because so many people use this Park
- PIC needs to address how parking, traffic, residential streets will be affected
- The public should be heard and included in decision making before a plan is decided on
- Maps shown to the public should be labeled with street names and should be more easily visible
- Concerns about who initiated the project and how this is being funded and what will happen if the plan is not approved after consultation is complete?

What we've heard

NATURAL IMPACTS

- Preserve the natural ecology and natural wonder of the area.
- Stop any development and dumping of Toronto waste-leave the Park and Beach as it is
- Concern about new trails causing stormwater runoff into the Lake
- Concern that the bluffs are disappearing because of erosion
- There are enough roads. The natural park beauty is enough.
- Protect the sandy shoreline west of East Point for bird and wildlife habitat
- Preserve our natural shoreline. Waterfront trail can go along Copperfield Dr. to Beedgrove
- Leave East Point Park to follow its natural geological processes
- Do not change this to a developed landscape
- Concerns over the future of Chine Drive and that the meadow will change
- No cities or amenities that will destroy the natural beauty of this area

NATURAL IMPACTS

DID WE MISS ANYTHING?

What we've heard

CONSTRUCTION

- Stop studying and start construction so the project can be completed.
- The marina, approved in 1986, for East Point Park, should be built
- Less is more in terms of the construction

CONSTRUCTION

DID WE MISS ANYTHING?

What we've heard

TRAILS & PATHS

- Connect the walking/biking trail located east and west of Bluffer's Park and improve bike path that currently has potholes
- Do not pave existing paths and walls and preserve a few sections of the bluffs in their original appearance
- Extend walking trail behind the beach
- Concerned that the east end of the beach is paved and that there is a new pathway at the bottom of the bluffs
- Look at the walking connection from Cilda Park to Sylvan Park across Don's McCarthy Trail and connections from G2 Guild/Rouge
- Don's McCarthy Trail should be better accessed for hikers and bikers
- Concerned that paved paths are more natural and aesthetic than hiking trails
- Interested in an art path from old Guild to Don's McCarthy's carriage
- Enhance walls, cyclists, joggers, and service paths
- Cyclists can co-exist along the waterfront trail
- Interested in a zip-line to Guildwin because it is less intrusive
- Restore the foot pathway from the Guild Inn to the Lake and introduce a way finding process to connect local communities to the waterfront
- The best way to look at wildlife is on foot
- Provide easy, all weather access from guild park to the waterfront (current trail has been closed for 2 years)
- Connect from behind Grey Abbey Park - Copperfield (beach slope)
- Put trail right of way along top of cliffs in East Point Park through Grey Abbey Park along railway
- Concerned over new trails and stormwater runoff polluting the Lake
- Improve signage on all trails
- Bike and pedestrian paths from the top of the Bluffs to the Waterfront Trail (suggested path at Sylvan Park, Guild Park & Gardens)

TRAILS & PATHS

DID WE MISS ANYTHING?

What we've heard

PUBLIC ACCESS & SAFETY

- OVERALL:**
- The waterfront trail is extremely isolated: lamp posts, security cameras, medical emergency station, paved pathways telephone and Wi-Fi, drinking water fountains are needed
 - There are studies missing (e.g., Traffic, Noise, Barrier free access, Transit, Way-finding, Landscaping)
 - "Controlled" construction traffic/down
 - Guidelines Show W to minimize impact to the community (Bluffers Park) and vehicular accidents
- ACCESS:**
- Restrict access to emergency vehicles down Don's McCarthy Trail
 - Improve access, upgrade Don's McCarthy Trail
 - No more access points! This ruins my neighbourhood.
 - Parking concerns because of increased access, where will people park? There is a magnificent parking lot nearby
 - Emergency access points, do not create new ones and encourage access by public transit, walking and cycling
 - Walking and biking down Brimley to Scarborough Bluffs Park is dangerous and needs improvement
 - Brimley Rd access under construction needs pedestrian and cycle access
 - Create more access points from different parks, 4 is not enough
 - Separate paths for cyclists and pedestrians
 - Improve access and use of the beach areas
 - Wheel chair access to waterfront and water
 - Access should be less steep
 - Access more rounded access
 - Include the needs and safety of the community in the Terms of Reference

PUBLIC ACCESS & SAFETY

DID WE MISS ANYTHING?

- SAFETY:**
- Sanitation at day use parks is a concern
 - Safety is a concern, members of the public traverse edge of the Bluffs

Draft Approach to Developing Alternatives

Review the Existing Conditions by Project Area Segments



Assess Risk

For example - Where is the risk of erosion? What would we need to do to address priority risk areas?



Review Challenges and Opportunities

Where is the significant habitat? Where would a trail go? Where should access be provided?



Start Building Alternatives

For example - Where could a trail safely go? Where can we provide access points that connect the top and bottom of the bluffs? What kind of habitat improvements can we do? What else can be done to address the challenges and opportunities? How does it all fit together?



Evaluation Criteria

How do we identify which Alternative best meets our objectives?

Project Objective	Criteria
1. Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished Extent of terrestrial habitat attributes enhanced or diminished Ability to use, improve or manage local sources of water Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts
2. Manage public safety and property risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes Ability to integrate public safety with existing infrastructure Resilience of shoreline protection works to potential climate change impacts
3. Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level of public access provided Extent of new recreation opportunities Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character Potential impacts on water quality at study area beaches Ability to provide natural and cultural education and appreciation
4. Consistency and coordination with other initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to manage potential traffic impacts Ability to integrate with community plans Potential impact on archaeological resources
5. Achieve value for cost	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Estimated capital cost Potential for project phasing Maintenance and operations costs

Next Steps



1. Terms of Reference

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- 30 day public review period of the Final Submission
- Decision by the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change anticipated **Fall 2015**

2. Environmental Assessment

- Start of Environmental Assessment and further Public Consultation
 - Workshop on Shoreline Alternatives (i.e. Access, Trails, Natural Environment)- Fall 2015**
 - We will be seeking feedback throughout the process**

Ways to Stay Connected

- ✓ **E-newsletter**
- ✓ **Project Website**
- ✓ **Project Contact:**


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Feb 24, 2015






Meeting Agenda

1. Meeting Introduction
2. Presentation
3. Q&A
4. Discussion Session
5. Closing

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Timelines

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Presentation Outline

We're going to answer a series of questions:

1. What's this project all about?
2. Why are we doing this study?
3. What have we heard so far?
4. Where are we going?
5. How are we going to get there?


(recap)

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What's this project all about?


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Project Study Area



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Why are we doing this study?

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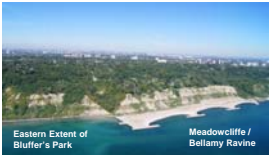

Previous Planning

Ongoing Erosion and Public Safety Issues

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Existing Conditions: Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe


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Existing Conditions: Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey





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Existing Conditions: Grey Abbey to East Point Park


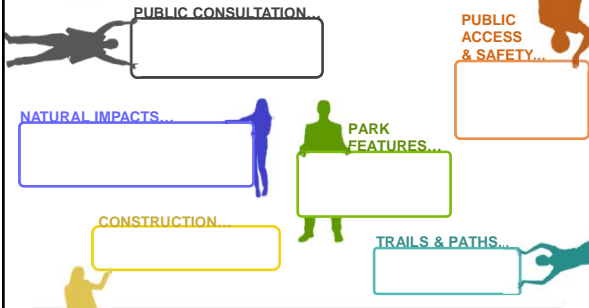



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What have we heard so far?

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Where are we going?

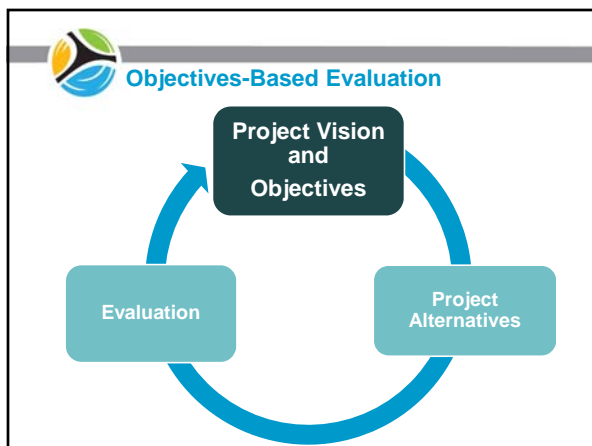

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Project Vision

Create a system of greenspace along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

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Project Objective 1:
Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages



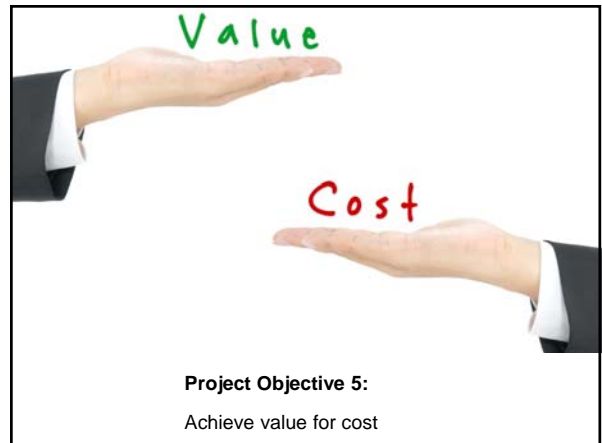
Project Objective 2:
Manage public safety and property risk



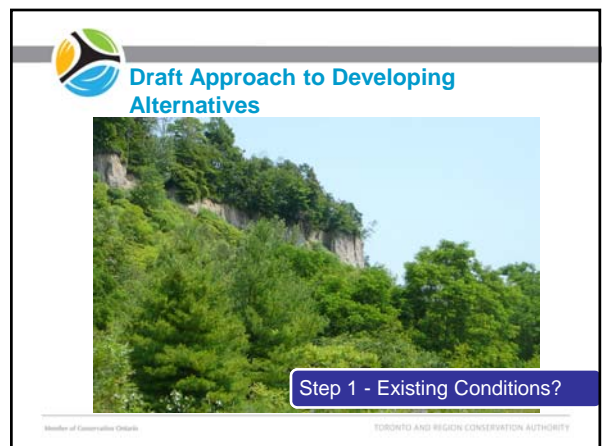
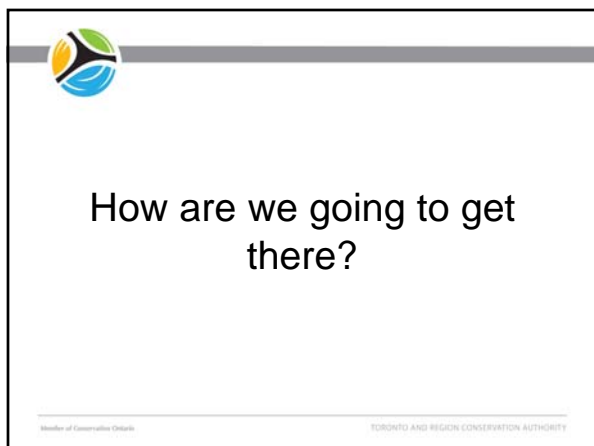
Project Objective 3:
Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience




Project Objective 4:
Consistency and coordination with other initiatives

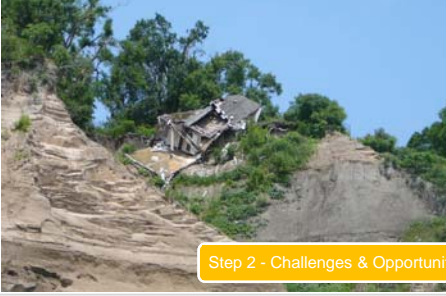


Project Objective 5:
Achieve value for cost






Draft Approach to Developing Alternatives




Step 2 - Challenges & Opportunities?

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Step 3 – Building Alternatives

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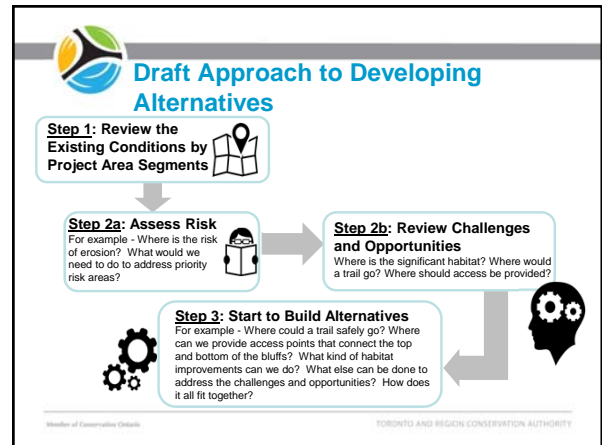


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Step 3 – Building Alternatives


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Draft Approach to Developing Alternatives

	Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alternative 1 Alternative 2 Alternative 3 Alternative 4
	Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alternative 1 Alternative 2 Alternative 3
	Grey Abbey to East Point Park
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alternative 1 Alternative 2


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Example Draft Evaluation Criteria

Criteria:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level of public access provided
Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect and enhance natural features and linkages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manage public safety and property rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide and enjoyable waterfront experience


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Example Draft Evaluation Criteria

Criteria:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistency with the Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan ability to manage potential impacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Estimated capital cost
Objectives:	Consistency and coordination with other initiatives 	Cost versus value 

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Next Steps for the Terms of Reference

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Discussion


- How do we identify which Alternative best meets our Objectives?
- Is the draft approach to developing alternatives on the right track?
- Are we missing any important issues or opportunities?
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Q & A

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Discussion Workbook

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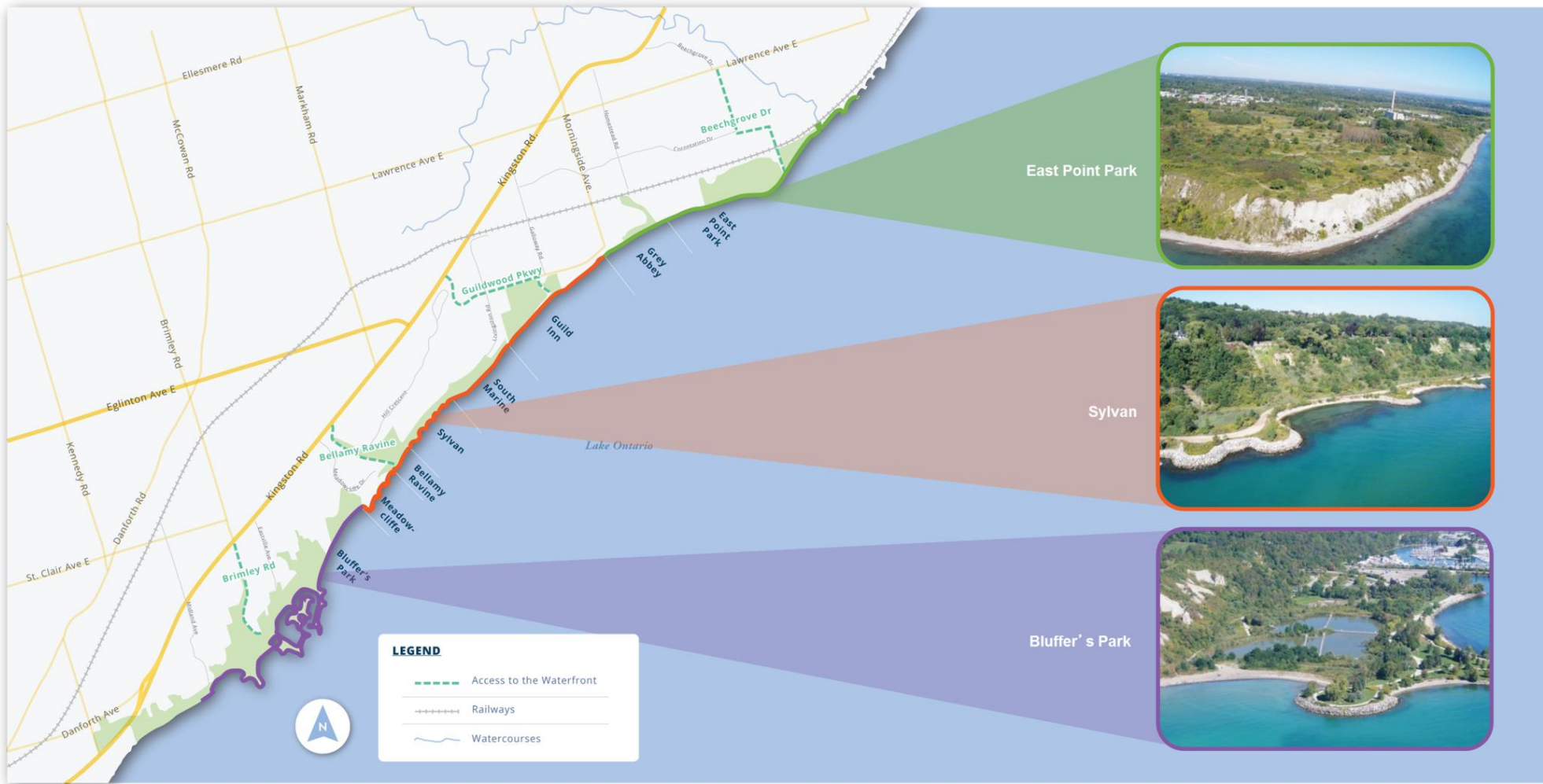
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feedback by March 10, 2015

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has initiated a study under the provincial Environmental Assessment Act to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes which provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability, and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs.

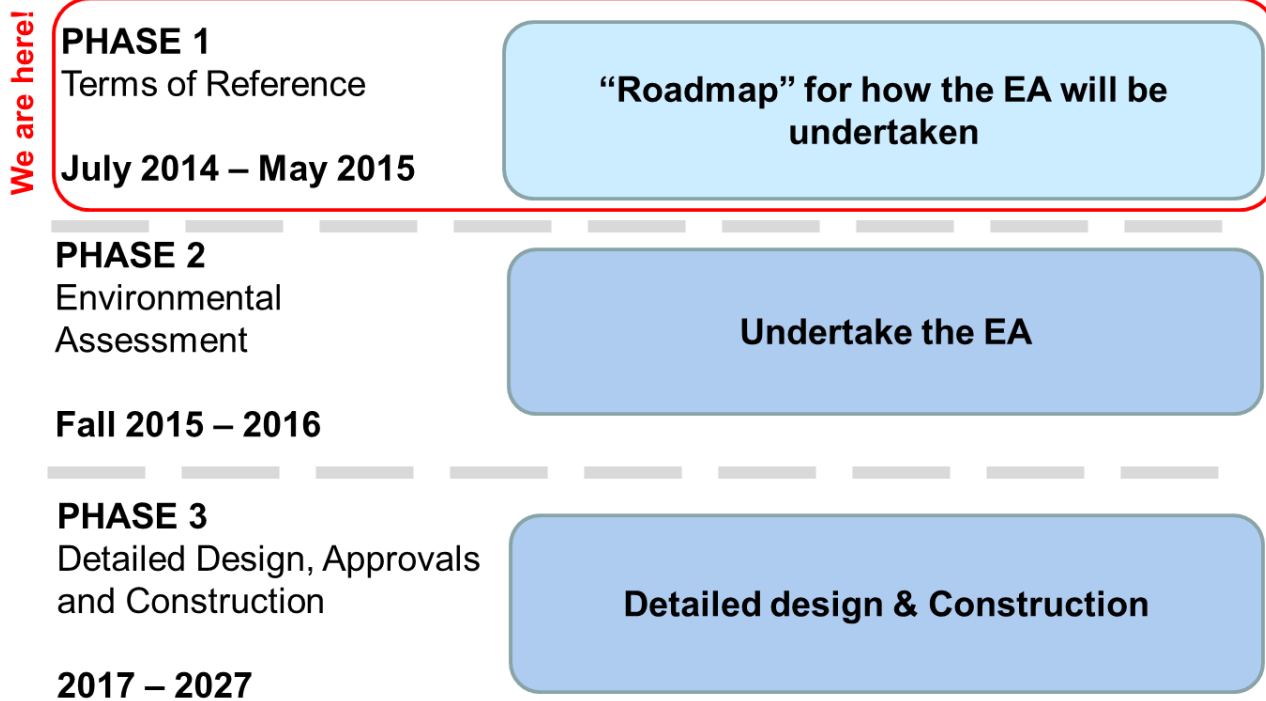


SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT SEGMENTS

The project area extends about 11km across the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffer's Park in the west to the mouth of the Highland Creek in the east.

The project area is divided into three segments. Possible project alternatives will be identified and assessed within each of these shoreline segments, but consideration will be given to how the three segments are linked together.

PROJECT TIMELINES



The feedback received today will be incorporated into the draft Terms of Reference.

It is anticipated that the draft Terms of Reference will be available for a 30-day public and agency review in late March 2015.

PROJECT VISION

The vision of the Scarborough Waterfront Project is to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages

Habitat type, health, and sensitivity vary in the study area. There are opportunities to enhance existing terrestrial and aquatic habitat and create new greenspace.

Manage public safety and property risk

There are varying levels of risk to the public and property in the study area. For example, risk of slope failure, loss of tableland, hazardous access routes, and risk from waves to users of the greenspace. Existing and future risks need to be identified and mitigated.

Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience

A number of factors contribute to an enjoyable waterfront experience. For example, diversity of experience, including, active/passive recreation; views and vistas; multi-season use; trail connections; and education/appreciation of the natural and cultural features of the bluffs.

Consistency and coordination with other initiatives

Significant community planning has occurred in this area. The project will be consistent with, and coordinate with other initiatives, including the Lake Ontario Greenway Strategy (WRT), Urban Fish Management Plan; Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan; and local community initiatives.

Achieve value for cost

Maximize the benefits achieved through the project in relation to the estimated project cost (capital and maintenance).

DRAFT APPROACH TO DEVELOPING ALTERNATIVES

Alternative ways of meeting the vision and objectives will be developed in three steps:

- **Step 1: What are the existing conditions?**
- **Step 2: What are the challenges and opportunities?**
For example - Where is the risk of erosion? What would we need to do to address priority risk areas? Where is the significant habitat?
- **Step 3: Starting to build alternatives.**
For example - Where could a trail safely go? Where can we provide access points that connect the top and bottom of the bluffs? What kind of habitat improvements can we do? What else can be done to address the challenges and opportunities? How does it all fit together?

Discussion Activity – How do we identify which Alternative best meets our objectives?

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The project objectives will help to guide decisions made for this project. Please tell us what you think we should look at under each objective.

Objective: Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages	
Habitat type, health, and sensitivity vary in the study area. There are opportunities to enhance existing terrestrial and aquatic habitat and create new greenspace.	
Some Ideas	Your Thoughts
Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished	
Extent of terrestrial habitat attributes enhanced or diminished	
Ability to use, improve or manage local sources of water	
Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts	

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There are varying levels of risk to the public and property in the study area. For example, risk of slope failure, loss of tableland, hazardous access routes, and risk from waves to users of the greenspace. Existing and future risks need to be identified and mitigated.	
Some Ideas	Your Thoughts
Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion	
Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes	
Ability to integrate public safety with existing infrastructure	
Resilience of shoreline protection works to potential climate change impacts	

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Objective: Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience	
A number of factors contribute to an enjoyable waterfront experience. For example, diversity of experience, including, active/passive recreation; views and vistas; multi-season use; trail connections; and education/appreciation of the natural and cultural features of the bluffs.	
Some Ideas	Your Thoughts
Level of public access provided	
Extent of new recreation opportunities	
Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character	
Potential impacts on water quality at study area beaches	
Ability to provide natural and cultural education and appreciation	

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Objective: Consistency and coordination with other initiatives	
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Some Ideas	Your Thoughts
Ability to manage potential traffic impacts	
Ability to integrate with community plans	
Potential impact on archaeological resources	

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Objective: Achieve value for cost	
Maximize the benefits achieved through the project in relation to the estimated project cost (capital and maintenance).	
Some Ideas	Your Thoughts
Estimated capital cost	
Potential for project phasing	
Maintenance and operations costs	

Discussion Activity

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- 1) The proposed three step process to develop alternatives was presented and is summarized in your workbook. Do you have any comments on this draft approach to alternatives development?
- 2) Hopefully you had a chance to review the panels on what we heard at the first Public Information Centre. Please let us know if there are any key issues or concerns that are not reflected?
- 3) Do you have any additional comments related to this project you would like to share?

Meeting Evaluation

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Do you feel like your voice has been heard at this meeting?

Do you understand the decision-making process and how you can participate going forward?

Please provide any suggestions for future meetings.

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APPENDIX C-6

Public Input Received

- Summary of PIC #2 Workbook Activity Comments
- Compilation of Verbatim Comments Received

Appendix C-6: Summary of PIC #2 Workbook Activity Comments

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
OBJECTIVE 1: Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages	
Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agreement that aquatic habitat needs to be enhanced • Important to enhance and not destroy aquatic habitat • For any of the terrestrial or aquatic habitat features the plans should ensure that they are not “diminished.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review past, pre and post bluff protection projects monitoring to inform future work • Be sure to understand any sources of historical contamination • Include a detailed assessment/survey of existing aquatic/terrestrial habitat
	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not include habitat for geese and cormorants (pests) • Sandy beaches are important to wildlife • A variety of habitat is needed (Port Union, for example, is too manicured). Emerald ash borer has demonstrated the need for diversity – applies to both land and water species • Consider improvements to water quality for both humans and wildlife • Include enhancing aquatic habitat for better fishing opportunities • Include creation of wetlands, frog ponds, and creation of spawning and living habitat for fish and other aquatic life in this criteria
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the natural water/wave functions and coastal processes as part of the bluff’s aquatic habitat • Enhancement should include restoration of historical natural habitat within the historical geological framework
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider that improved access may increase fishing and lead to a decline in fish populations • Construction can have a negative impact on species survival
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Habitat has effectively been destroyed (i.e. Sandy beaches that are not natural) • The Project is about constructing a new shoreline right across the study area. As any structure built into the Lake must be offset elsewhere, preserving aquatic habitat is not a priority. If there is any aquatic life, it will survive and adapt
	Extent of terrestrial habitat attributes enhanced or diminished

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Habitat improvement should include removal of noxious plants, fighting invasive species, improving habitat for native species • Consider planting trees to increase migratory bird habitat • Bird habitat should be emphasized • Consider/prioritize wildlife protection (diversity of wildlife) • Consider access for deer and other wildlife • Keep wildlife off the roads • Should consider protecting geological processes • Include need for corridors/migratory pathways for all wildlife, including access from waterfront to top • Consider habitat improvements for nesting/breeding • Consider monarch butterfly habitat • Species at risk and endangered species need to be studied • Include improvement of habitat of Carolinian forest • Consider setting aside areas to protect wildlife, keep some areas as wild as possible <hr/> <p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess existing trails, limit environmentally sensitive areas • Impact of dogs on this criteria • Balance human and natural features • Look at ensuring a balance between wildlife and human needs for the area; with needs of wildlife outweighing those of humans • Restore historical natural habitats within the historical geological framework <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished by bike paths and decorative armourstone used at the water's edge – destroyed the natural shoreline <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given that virtually all of East Point Park is manufactured, I'm not concerned about any of its terrestrial habitat attributes
<p>Ability to use, improve or manage local sources of water</p>	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider drainage management • Conduct water assessment of outfalls to determine impacts • Consider opportunities at Dunkers Pond • Consider the use of wetlands to manage stormwater (including potential wetland at Guildwood, which is being waterlogged) • Consider improving local sources of water and groundwater due to concerns of high tritium levels from nearby Pickering Nuclear Power station • Consider storm drain remediation & storm/sewage drain/water development • Consider the impact of runoff and sewage flow into the lake

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased human interaction may increase waste in the waterways • Consider access to water for wildlife. Currently, this is restricted by erosion control efforts that have been done • Utilize local sources of water from FJ Horgan Water Treatment Plan - the flows are currently diverted through a drainage ditch at East Point Park to an artificial settling pond
Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build should consider adaptation to change and possibility of reversing or demolishing if required • Consider potential drainage issues
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential impacts can be difficult to forecast • Climate change models predict Maunder’s Minimum (mini Ice Age) by 2040 – 2050 – severe weather – longer winters/shorter summers
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green and natural stormwater systems to handle storm events
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased human interaction may increase waste in the waterways • New features should not destroy what remains of the bluffs. Planting trees and vegetation make them green hills, not bluffs! • Climate change is not a concern as it is not a scientifically proven fact
Possible criteria additions under this objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at criteria for UNESCO World Heritage List
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include a geological protection criteria (e.g., Niagara Burgess Shale) /protection of geological processes. Identify geologically significant areas & preservation (i.e. ESA, ANSI)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linkage and balance between human use and habitat for wildlife • Consider national, provincial & international standards for use of shoreline environmental protection. Existing standards, may help with funding, consider broader picture in planning
OBJECTIVE 2: Manage public safety and property risk	
Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should be a level of “use at own risk” • Can’t we just warn people of the dangers? These are natural processes. • What is low risk? What is acceptable risk?

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
property due to shoreline and bluff erosion	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include safe access for wildlife to water • Consider accessible for strollers and wheelchairs • Consider erosion issues related to informal trails • Use danger signs relating to erosion and other safety issues. Provide information to local homes (flyers) explaining why access roads are closed and how long closure would prevent people for accessing if unsafe • Consider possibility to bring trail out and raise up (i.e. Like at Adam’s Creek) • Consider use of tree planting • Consider regional scope for erosion/deposition; study should extend beyond the project area to include changes in the shoreline in other areas that will impact currents in this area • Recognize that fences would restrict wildlife migration • Consider the use of a proper fence at the top, better signage at the bottom of potential slope erosion explaining that it is a natural process • Recognize that filling in the lake at the base of the bluffs will not stop slope failure • Erosion won’t be managed from the lake – gravel & streams – natural activity and you can’t keep kids off the edge • Consider issues about access/safety for the elderly and disabled
	<p>Make this criteria two separate ones – public safety and property risk/safety</p> <p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This has climate change implications. Compare to recent Port Union waterfront development. Are the protection measures that were put in there working adequately? How can these be implemented/improved for this area? • Geology and animal habitats must be considered. What will we do to protect the wildlife as more people and construction/ development take place? • Leave part of the bluffs natural – do not harden all of the shoreline so we can study, observe and research natural Great Lakes, buffs processes and natural and coastal processes • Erosion is what made the bluffs in the first place. Safety must be weighed against the need to preserve this unique area
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is not any increased risk caused by an addition of a water’s edge trail and marina at East Point Park • Addition of the proposed trail and approved 1989 marina at East Point Park will prevent wave action from eroding the base of the bluffs • Addition of sports facilities at East Point Park’s bluff top, should not cause problems with erosion. With exception of erosion caused by a broken sewer, in 1995, the bluffs, at East Point Park, are stable
Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider use of emergency phones, the need for adequate lighting on trails, the lack of washrooms means people use nature (potential safety issue) • Recognize that Grey Abbey to Highland Creek is one of the more dangerous sections

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leave part of the bluffs as a “no go” natural zone <p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erosion control efforts can change the character of the coastline • Keep people off the bluffs edge. • Addition of a water’s edge trail and approved 1989 marina at East Point Park, should eliminate any risk to public safety related to coastal processes
Ability to integrate public safety with existing infrastructure	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider public/pedestrian safety on Brimley Rd. • Consider the use of interpretive signs to point out importance of maintaining natural features (e.g. maintenance of wild meadows to pollinators; butterflies; birds) • Consider the use of signage, trail maps, EMA access, trail lighting, wifi access, security cameras, safety/by-law enforcement patrols, • Recognize that the storm outlet at Beachgrove has fast moving water <p>Consider opening access to construction roads to the public on the weekends</p> <p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to include education for general public to respect and tolerate the wildlife & nature (e.g. coyotes exist in the area – tolerate them; don’t ask for their removal) • Infrastructure itself needs to be protected from public • Keep people off the bluffs and edges! Educate people about the dangers and how to enjoy it from a safe distance • The water’s-edge trail and approved 1989 marina would have no problem integrating public safety with East Point Park’s existing infrastructure. The existing sewer can be easily accommodated • Addition of sports facilities at East Point Park should integrate public safety easily with the existing infrastructure. The addition of such facilities would allow for levelling out hazardous land and trimming/removal of problematic vegetation allowing the Park to be safer for everyone including women
Resilience of shoreline protection works to potential climate change impacts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We need to environmental impact studies that have been done on the area • Climate change is not a concern as it is not a scientifically proven fact
Possible criteria additions under this objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of risk from undesirable activity (i.e., safety at night, theft, issues associated with isolated areas) • Criteria related specifically to seniors and those requiring accessibility • Risk from other elements (i.e., quick sand, crime and traffic risks to residential areas if there is more public access) • Consider use of staffing rather than physical improvements (police, lifeguards)
OBJECTIVE 3: Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience	

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
Level of public access provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some agreement that there is need for enhancements of accessibility points and that the distance between access points is too long • Others feel current access is sufficient • Keep access to Sylvan stretch more for local or very low level access due to sensitive nature of bluffs there
	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at public transit, emergency services, maps, etc. • Designs like Leslie Street Spit (TTP) - could be considered for erosion control – spit/in water shoreline • Enhance existing access • Consider the potential for better access at the Guild • Consider the use of shuttles from parking areas and the use of public transit, especially at Bluffers and very steep areas • Consider pedestrian access along with other modes (car, bike, public transit) • Limit car access • Consider a variety of access points and access for all abilities, making major access point compliant with Provincial accessibility standards
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider leaving the Sylvan stretch, minimizing disturbance and leaving more of a natural landscape • Have regard for safety & first aid needs • Year round access can be too expensive • Balance between erosion control, natural environment, traffic management and volume and additional access • Leave remaining areas as is – there must be some areas left to nature
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider use of existing service road that goes down to where the approved 1989 marina and trail would be located • After construction, people will be lured down to the shoreline, options for safe egresses are necessary • Ensure emergency vehicles have clear access to the marina and trail (i.e. appropriate trail width) • Addition of sports facilities to East Point Park’s bluff top area would add to people’s overall positive waterfront experience

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
<p>Extent of new recreation opportunities</p>	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at Marina at East Point Park; expanding the beach at the Guild with road and parking • Possibilities could include bonfire stations; a multi-use trail (separated for bikes and pedestrians); a boat launch/mooring at EEP; more facilities at Bluffer's (such as a patio to sit and watch the sunrise and sunset); a gondola; a safe beach for children (specific areas for children – i.e., foot of Port Union; dog areas (off leash area); bike/canoe and other equipment rental; more water sports; active stations for fitness training; programs for all ages; meditative spaces; including athletic clubs from other areas (e.g., Balmy Beach, West Rouge Canoe Club); dedicated biking/rollerblading; small personal craft storage along the trail for community members; a boardwalk near Balmy Beach; fishing piers or nodes; supervised and monitored beaches; storage; • Consider diverse recreational experiences (nature, bird watching, lookouts, etc.) • Access areas could be hubs, developed to provide basic services, such as washrooms, maps, educational signs, emergency phones, garbage disposal, etc. • Consider more passive recreation to not change this unique area (this is not the place for marinas, restaurants, etc., which would be better located at the top of the bluffs) • Include opportunities for all ages, including little kids • Study people who park at Bluffers and find out where they are coming from • Make zones – one for nature, one for beach, recreation etc., or include hubs for certain activities • Consider the type/quality/quantity of amenities and the way they are managed • Prevent commercialization of park areas • Consider limitations on how many people can it accommodate • Consider business hours on the beaches • Do not want to see gondolas and houseboats • Volleyball on the existing beaches • Nature trails with signs, like Algonquin Park
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Balance between economic development and greenspace (employment opportunities) • Keep Lake Ontario shoreline as natural as possible. • No matter how much parking you provide it will never be enough, so provide TTC or park shuttle • Some suggest developing a boat launch and marina at East Point Park, while others don't want to see the development of a marina there and would like to prioritize protection of the beach
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional sports facilities should be added to the bluff's top area increase its safeness plus make the park more accessible for taxpayers as there is, essentially, nothing natural about that territory.

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leave specific areas natural; only change where necessary • Consider enhancing the shoreline, remove concrete/rebar, fix erosion • Consider having selected areas dedicated to accessibility and selected areas dedicated to historical bluffs and natural character (less accessible) • We shouldn't be changing what makes this area unique
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of trail will increase resident use in natural areas, causing disturbance • Protect the nature of the bluffs, the natural dynamic • Habitat improvements would make it more enjoyable • Maintain the charm, beauty and aesthetics of the bluffs • Maintain the top of the bluffs by decreasing erosion • Balance needs of people who already live on bluffs • Don't allow access to the shore where it is natural; keep part of the natural shoreline off-limits to allow natural shoreline and coastal processes to occur and allow bluffs to erode naturally • Change is bound to do damage, sandy beaches are needed for wildlife, especially for birds during migration; please no stone walls • Leave areas that don't have bike paths as they are; there must be natural areas for wildlife
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addition of the approved 1989 marina and trail, at East Point Park will change the shoreline in a beneficial way by making it more accessible and accommodating
Potential impacts on water quality at study area beaches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important – groundwater monitoring (co-op students) • This criteria is important for fish and drinking • There is a need to clean up the sources and water courses
	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider a marina holding tank • Maintain trail run-off • Consider garbage collections areas/collecting garbage in general, better waste management for the entire park system. Provide more education on what to do if you find garbage (e.g., sign to call 311) • Consider the impacts of motorized watercraft, motor vehicle access • Consider leaving part as a natural beach
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate with habitat criteria – people vs. water quality • Integrate with wildlife and other assessments (e.g., geese management) • The more people that use an area, the more garbage and pollution there will be
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of the trail plus approved 1989 marina at East Point Park, will result in a new shoreline with improved water quality along beaches, without tritium.

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
Ability to provide natural and cultural education and appreciation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This criterion is important. We need to educate people about how the bluffs were formed and why they need to be retained.
	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider setting aside designated areas for cultural and geological study Use of signage to highlight what the situation of the bluffs is Possibility of sculpture parks; community centres; beautification projects (employ local youth); creating team of youth to keep the area clean; connections with Centennial College; incorporating the area into degree courses; interpretive signs; visitors centre or an outdoor education centre (another employment opportunity); allowing for school group nature hikes (possibly led by volunteers) Consider opportunities for bird watching, active recreation, preserving visual spaces for sightseeing Highlight geology Consider keeping some areas free of signs to preserve the natural feel Provide nature study areas – bird watching areas, signs that show & identify native species and educate people about wildlife and invasive species
	<p>Interaction with other objectives/criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure that accessing Bluffs doesn't drive us to consume and destroy what has drawn us to the bluffs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This should be a priority. Installation of the trail, approved 1989 marina and sports facilities should help increase opportunities, for natural and cultural education plus appreciation possibilities Seeing the bluffs, away from their base gives one a new perspective and appreciation for the local assets. Similar could be said for a view from the bluff's top
Possible criteria additions under this objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extent of balancing use and environment Creation of a pay-for-use park to generate income
OBJECTIVE 4: Consistency and coordination with other initiatives	
Ability to manage potential traffic impacts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is vital to address this criteria very early and throughout the assessment and planning process – avoid pitfalls of past and not thinking out how all forms of transportation will affect and be affected Popularity will increase traffic in areas which do not have the capacity of infrastructure to handle it – no parking spaces, sidewalks, paths for bikes Parking at access points and having public transit at access points is an issue A traffic study needs to be done; if other areas open it may take pressure off Brimley
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure that any increased traffic in area does not problems with local residents
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assuming there are plenty of appropriate access points to the trail, there should not be impacts to existing traffic, in any one area The 1989 marina will not turn Beechgrove Road into a speedway; a physical concrete median at Lawrence Avenue East, prevents such racing

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	<p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider public transit (TTC access routes, linkage to GO Train, Guildwood/Rouge Hill Station); East Park (signed as no through traffic near STP); truck traffic associated with STP and industry; development of existing parking • Consider parking at the Guild • Consider east/west traffic flow, not just north/south • Consider the need for signage to avoid people going down the wrong roads • Mance & Beechwood at grade crossings could be tunnels • Opportunities for enhancement to improve access • Consider various types/methods of traffic (foot and assistive devices, bike (self-propelled), public/GO Transit/bus) • Recognize that pedestrians entering the park need signage where to walk • Consider the use of a Sky Bus type facility or a sky walkway where people can have a view • Consider individuals with mobility issues • Consider parking only at the top • Consider parking lots (paid during peak season) for areas that will be more developed (i.e. Bluffer's, East Point) • Traffic impacts would include not only the impact on the flow of traffic through a community, but also the impact on wildlife if new routes or revised routes to the waterfront were added • Consider walking distance from transit stops to the waterfront trail.
<p>Ability to integrate with community plans</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree waterfront project must be aware of community plans • Ensure coordination with the Guildwood Master Plan; the Pan Am Path (legacy projects); areas west of Guild Inn; Highland Creek Treatment Plant retrofit; Scarborough Rotary Club Community Renewal Campaign; beaches plan (consider ICJ plans such as phosphorous loading); coordination with transit plans; "Friends" groups (check with City) <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks Canada needs to be a major stakeholder; consider linkage with new Rouge National Park/Rouge Park vision study <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make public how existing plans might impact this study • Concerns that human activity/development might be going too far • After the trail and the approved 1989 marina are built, the community will accordingly adjust
<p>Potential impact on archaeological resources</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archaeological resources need to be protected where possible; public education is required <hr/> <p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider visual access to the cliff • Need to understand everything else that's been uncovered along adjacent waterfront areas to tell the full story • Consider the use of interpretive signage <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Also include consideration of geological resources <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must get studies and assessment from geologists about preserving the remaining bluffs and their associated history/geological history

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The trail plus approved 1989 marina will not impact on any archaeological resources at East Point Park – with the exception of preserving them from the present potentially-destructive wave action Similarly, constructing new sports facilities on the park’s bluff top will not impact any archaeological resources as there are no archaeological resources at East Point Park’s bluff top area; the site was formerly a 9-hole golf course, farm and toxic waste dump
Possible criteria additions under this objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erosion mitigation Managing the potential impacts on underdeveloped/unprotected shoreline
OBJECTIVE 5: Achieve value for cost	
Estimated capital cost	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a taxpayer, I don’t mind paying more for value <p>When measuring this criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a need to look at private sources/partnerships – serious consideration for a variety of private partnerships and revenue sources that are compatible with project objectives Consider that marina/yacht club brings revenue Private, corporate funding opportunities should be explored Consider private sources of revenue that are compatible with the objectives of the project and help to achieve value for cost Project costs on a per household basis per year e.g. \$10 increase per annum on property tax. Talk to the public – how much per person for how many years? What is the public threshold? Consider long-term value (i.e., 40-50 years) Pay for use should be part of the analysis
Potential for project phasing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate a schedule and impose penalties, for deviations This is important; it is important to understand how areas would be phased in We need to phase to see effects of efforts longer term – particularly the effect on neighbourhoods and natural habitats. Each phase should be well-planned and costed Write specific contracts so change orders are not necessary – this will control costs. Put penalties in place for contractors who do not meet timelines Slow phasing in is a good thing. Let’s take our time!
Maintenance and operations costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access should be kept open during the entire study process Incorporate a schedule Need a discussion about potential for active recreational opportunities funded by private sources (amusement park, Ontario place, aquarium); other potential revenue sources; user fees; endowments or benefactors Bluffers Park –when yacht clubs/marinas are full – need to tap into their membership to see if they can drive the creation of a new marina Consider solar/alternative energy

Criteria Discussed	Public Comments and Concerns on Criteria
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can climate change influence future costs?
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider using community groups to provide maintenance; citizen science for continuing monitoring
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider using low-maintenance facilities and trails. If access roads are paved, please maintain or don't bother!
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider possibility of a UNESCO world heritage site
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider guided nature tours (i.e. charge fees for the tours and to generate income)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask for bids. Then incorporate a schedule and impose penalties, for deviations

Public Information Centre #1 – September 10, 2014

General Comments

Date	Comment
9/10/2014	Less is more in terms of the construction
9/10/2014	Define public and safe access
9/10/2014	Dangerous edge of Bluffs being traversed by the public
9/10/2014	Parking concerns as a result of the increased access
9/10/2014	Concern regarding limited public access to headland compared to Sylvan sector headlands that provide access & shade
9/10/2014	If we make it too easy to get to it will lose its wild, nature feeling
9/10/2014	Opening up access and encouraging greater pedestrian traffic will further exacerbate erosion and degradation of the bluffs
9/10/2014	Maintenance in the parks needs to be higher
9/10/2014	Define what reclaiming the land really means
9/10/2014	Bluffers Park management of the weekend attendance needs to be enhanced
9/10/2014	Garbage and number of dogs is a concern
9/10/2014	No commercialization
9/10/2014	Don't forget the people NW of Kingston Rd, people NW of Kingston Rd need to use this park too
9/10/2014	Concerns about the lack of cell phone reception at the foot of the bluffs
9/10/2014	Maintain places that provide seclusion and respite for both humans and animals, do not make the entire waterfront readily accessible to humans
9/10/2014	Is East Point Park going to be replaced by cobble and hard surface path? Do not want this to happen
9/10/2014	Protect the natural lands
9/10/2014	Do not change to a developed landscape
9/10/2014	Concerns over the future of Chine Drive and that the meadow will change
9/10/2014	The meadow at Chine drive should stay as is
9/10/2014	Natural habitat should not be disturbed
9/10/2014	TRCA's priority seems to be preserving homes, not conserving nature
9/10/2014	Define "cultural heritage"
9/10/2014	Concern with potentially damaging existing wildlife habitat through future interventions, even if inadvertently
9/10/2014	No public forum and there appeared to be a secretive agenda
9/10/2014	More than 2 public sessions are needed to receive feedback from the public
9/10/2014	Public questions not heard

9/10/2014	There is a need for the group to hear their neighbourhood concerns from their neighbours
9/10/2014	Waterfront Regeneration Fund has too high an influence on the Waterfront and has possible hidden agenda
9/10/2014	Mail drop too exclusive - should have been sent to everyone in Scarborough because not only people in study area use the park
9/10/2014	Outrageous way to run a public meeting, need to address how parking, traffic, residential streets will be affected
9/10/2014	TRCA seemed to come in saying what they were going to do instead of asking the people their opinion
9/10/2014	No question and answer period is unacceptable
9/10/2014	The maps are crap, all streets in study area should be labeled

Comments on Flip Chart Paper

Date	Comment
9/10/2014	The marina, approved in 1986, for East Point Park, should be built
9/10/2014	Where will all the people park?
9/10/2014	Public transit, walking and cycling should be encouraged to access this area
9/10/2014	Studies missing - traffic study, noise study, barrier free access, transit, wayfinding study - funding?
9/10/2014	Separate paths for cyclists and pedestrians
9/10/2014	Controlled construction traffic down Guildwood Pkwy W to minimize impact to community (Bluffers Park) and vehicular accidents at entrance to construction road (i.e.. Bikes, pedestrian) encourage Brimley Rd access
9/10/2014	Wheel chair access to waterfront and water
9/10/2014	Could access be less steep?
9/10/2014	Terms of reference consider traffic in local community
9/10/2014	How are people going to get to waterfront
9/10/2014	Minimize motorized access
9/10/2014	Parking issues - insufficient parking at Brimley, no transit to park, look at parking/transit
9/10/2014	Access roads?
9/10/2014	Storm water runoff problems. Solutions? Storm water management? (new trails will generate a lot of storm water runoff which will encourage pollutants to enter Lake Ontario)
9/10/2014	Siltation concerns @ yacht clubs
9/10/2014	Better speed limit signage for cyclists (better than East Point)
9/10/2014	Washrooms
9/10/2014	Café
9/10/2014	Fishing piers
9/10/2014	Bike and pedestrian paths from top of Bluffs to Waterfront Trail. Suggested sites: Sylvan Park, Guild Park & Gardens

9/10/2014	Signage on trail to Guild Park, Sylvan Park
9/10/2014	Want numerous benches along trail for rest
9/10/2014	Could there be more areas where water is accessible - i.e. for wading etc.? The breakwaters and broken concrete/rebar is not conducive to recreation
9/10/2014	Please no casinos or ferris wheels
9/10/2014	Bike racks somewhere
9/10/2014	Morningside East to Highland Creek - maintain existing beach
9/10/2014	Preserve parts of the shoreline that are in their natural state to preserve the ecology
9/10/2014	Don't spoil 12,000 years of natural beauty
9/10/2014	The plan allows TRCA to dump waste along a 12,000 yr old natural feature
9/10/2014	Your plan will destroy the feature you are trying to conserve
9/10/2014	More obvious natural areas, less built forms
9/10/2014	Absolutely no cafes or structures and preserve as a natural beach and trail for authentic experience of natural ecology - plenty of developed path on other parts of shoreline
9/10/2014	It's beautiful because it is untouched! DON'T TOUCH IT!!
9/10/2014	Keep ecology natural, minimize human interference of natural environment
9/10/2014	Objective should include preservation of existing habitat
9/10/2014	Who initiated this project?
9/10/2014	Phase 3 is too too long!
9/10/2014	How is this being funded? We desperately need improvement to transit in Scarborough
9/10/2014	No Q&A with microphone
9/10/2014	Who initiated this project? Developers' maybe?

Comments on Maps 1 – 3

Date	Comment
9/10/2014	Stop studying and start construction. Finish this already
9/10/2014	The marina, approved in 1986, for East Point Park, should be built
9/10/2014	Security: waterfront trail is extremely isolated; need lamp posts; needs security cameras; needs medical emergency stations; needs telephone and wifi access; drinking water fountains
9/10/2014	Restrict access to emergency vehicles down Doris McCarthy Trail
9/10/2014	Improve access, upgrade Doris McCarthy Trail
9/10/2014	No more access points wrecking my neighbourhood!! (Second that!!)
9/10/2014	Concerned about sanitation at 'day use' parks. Observing problems as usage increases

9/10/2014	Provide better walking, biking path and access down Brimley to Scarborough Bluffs Park. Very Dangerous as is!!
9/10/2014	Improve existing access points. Don't make new access points
9/10/2014	More access points from the different parks mentioned in the presentation - 4 is not enough
9/10/2014	Sketchy for safety
9/10/2014	Drinking water, no amenities, no emergency access, inviting people but no telephone
9/10/2014	Unusable beach, need regular access/egress
9/10/2014	The plan for this section is not clear - only existing trails/roads? (on map 3)
9/10/2014	Somehow connect walking/hiking trail located east and west of Bluffer's Park
9/10/2014	Please no paving of existing paths
9/10/2014	Please no paving of existing paths!
9/10/2014	You should preserve a few sections of the bluffs in their original appearance
9/10/2014	Do away with ugly concrete only, user unfriendly jetties. Use ones like at Sylvan.
9/10/2014	Extend walking trail behind beach
9/10/2014	Why is the east end of the beach not connected to the new pathway at the bottom of the bluffs?
9/10/2014	Walking connection from Cudia Park to Sylvan Park across Doris McCarthy Trail
9/10/2014	Trail of Doris McCarthy to be better accessed for hikers and bikers
9/10/2014	What's to stop commercialization of area?
9/10/2014	Fix the destroyed beach east of Doris McCarthy Trail
9/10/2014	Silting control for Bluffer's Channel
9/10/2014	Outdoor fitness education centre
9/10/2014	Walk/cycling connections from GO Guild/Rouge
9/10/2014	Why are paved paths more natural and aesthetic than hiking trails?
9/10/2014	Create an art path from old Guild of all art to Doris McCarthy's Cottage
9/10/2014	Ensure walkers, cyclists, joggers, and service vehicles can co-exist along the waterfront trail
9/10/2014	Please do not remove the natural beach from Morningside to East Point Park!
9/10/2014	Place funicular every kilometre
9/10/2014	Zipline - guild inn. Less environmental intrusiveness
9/10/2014	Provide easy, all weather access from guild park to the waterfront (current trail has been closed for 2 years!)
9/10/2014	NO (to comments above). That is exactly what should be avoided at all costs. Go to the mall if you want this!
9/10/2014	Beaches to view lake on "Heathfield" path
9/10/2014	Install benches along the kilometers. Long LUNGO MARE created below the Bluffs
9/10/2014	Agree about beaches
9/10/2014	No real estate development
9/10/2014	Restore the foot pathway from the Guild Inn to the Lake and introduce a way finding process to connect local communities to the waterfront

9/10/2014	The best way to look at wildlife is on foot
9/10/2014	Want a decent bike path so I look at wildlife and not all the potholes in the road
9/10/2014	Butterfly "gardens" to attract wildlife
9/10/2014	Sheltered look out for education purposes
9/10/2014	No seating, pay phones - no wifi available, can't launch a boat
9/10/2014	Somewhere to stop and eat
9/10/2014	Pirate treasure - Rick Sckofield, educational
9/10/2014	No cobblestone on the beach, jetties should be user friendly and green with trees and picnic tables otherwise they are ugly!
9/10/2014	Keep trail unpaved! please
9/10/2014	Please plant trees along existing waterfront trail. More shade and greenery needed
9/10/2014	Use of trail system behind Grey Abbey Park - Copperfield (leave beach alone)
9/10/2014	Move buildings away from the bluffs, improve top drainage to slow slumping, run H2O away from face
9/10/2014	Put trail right of way along top of cliffs in East Point Park through Grey Abbey Park along railway
9/10/2014	Ecology - need to protect migratory habitats of Monarch butterflies flying south from Bluffs and countless bird species - ecological teaching stations and outlook points to watch wildlife would be ideal for public education
9/10/2014	Bridges would help keep shoreline in natural state
9/10/2014	Preserve the natural ecology
9/10/2014	Limit impact. It's a natural wonder, not a playground.
9/10/2014	Please leave this area alone! Just GO AWAY. Port Union is a yuppie nightmare, NOT a conservation area. It will only attract ignorant people - with their litter and loud mouths. Do NO harm.
9/10/2014	DO NO HARM
9/10/2014	This is one of the most beautiful and untouched spots in the City. Please leave it alone.
9/10/2014	Please leave beach as is !
9/10/2014	Keep it NATURAL.
9/10/2014	New trails will encourage pollutants to go into Lake Ontario through stormwater runoff.
9/10/2014	STOP THE TRCA!!! Stop development in the Bluffs.
9/10/2014	Look at the Bluffs where erosion control at the bottom has been done - they are disappearing
9/10/2014	Dumping Toronto waste at the bottom is destroying the natural feature you set out to protect
9/10/2014	There is more than enough road. The natural beach/shoreline heightens the natural experience.
9/10/2014	YES (to comment above).
9/10/2014	Preserve the natural landscape and ecology for wildlife
9/10/2014	We finally have wetlands along the trail - LEAVE THEM -please
9/10/2014	Keep beach NATURAL! Don't fill in
9/10/2014	Protect the sandy shoreline west of East Point for bird and wildlife habitat

9/10/2014	We need to preserve our natural shoreline. Waterfront trail can go along Copperfield Dr to Beechgrove
9/10/2014	Please do not remove the natural beach
9/10/2014	They were cliffs for 1200 yrs now slopes because bottom erosion is being prevented
9/10/2014	Shoreline <u>must</u> remain natural sand. It's a rarity
9/10/2014	Way is natural. Needs to be managed and developed
9/10/2014	Leave East Point Park to follow its natural geological processes
9/10/2014	Must produce maps and presentation material that everyone can see clearly in the room. Name all north/south and east/west streets on all materials
9/10/2014	What happens when after your final public presentation is done and the City decides NOT to follow the plan presented to the public?

Worksheet Comments

Question 1 – Do you agree with the vision for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?

Question 2 – Do you agree with the objectives for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?

Question 3 – What ideas/concerns do you have for the Scarborough Waterfront Project?

Date	Question #	Comment
9/10/2014	1	Only if you keep the beach in its natural state. No cobblestones...very user unfriendly. No user unfriendly jetties like at Port Union. The ones at Sylvan are much more user friendly with greenery & trees
9/10/2014	1	Only if the last remaining stretch of beach is kept natural
9/10/2014	1	NO. In the vision statement you said that you were working to preserve the “natural & cultural heritage of the bluffs” but nowhere in the presentation did I actually see any mention of the geological significance of the area, or the fact that this is a habitat for many endangered species
9/10/2014	1	Not especially. Port Union is a lovely fake habitat for weekend warriors that don't want mud on their shoes. This area is the last of the GTA that has even just a little genuine nature remaining. Leave it alone
9/10/2014	1	No. Some environments are appreciated more left alone. It's a place to dump Toronto concrete waste – what a legacy. The beauty of a natural beach surpasses the armorstone trail
9/10/2014	1	Looks good
9/10/2014	1	Yes
9/10/2014	1	Like the concept
9/10/2014	1	Sounds excellent – but stress on accessibility – not just for mountain goats! Needs to be easily

		accessible. The path at the bottom will be wonderful, but it needs to be accessible
9/10/2014	1	Yes I agree, but if the area draws large crowds and the problems associated with them, (i.e. traffic, garbage, crime) then the project should be scaled back
9/10/2014	1	Yes, if the general character of the Bluffs is preserved (natural look & peacefulness)
9/10/2014	1	Yes I agree with the vision, after an environmental assessment ensures the preservation of the natural bluffs environment
9/10/2014	1	Yes
9/10/2014	1	Yes with caveats – protection of this unique geological wonder must be of paramount concern
9/10/2014	1	NO. There has been enough development below the Bluffs. Leave this part green
9/10/2014	1	Yes
9/10/2014	1	In general. However I think we need more details and information which will no doubt develop as the process continues
9/10/2014	1	Yes – esp. since safety & accessibility are featured
9/10/2014	2	Yes
9/10/2014	2	The Waterfront Project (trail) could be accessed via Guildwood Pkwy East & up Morningside – veer right along trail, paralleling train tracks – to Copperfield – Port Union Waterfront Trail
9/10/2014	2	No. The first and primary objectives should be preserving habitat and geology, not creating another recreation experience for humans. If people truly love nature, they will “rough it” to do so
9/10/2014	2	No
9/10/2014	2	Work to slow down erosion at the top of the Bluffs by redirecting groundwater
9/10/2014	2	No protection statement? i.e. just the human experience of enjoying the place – but habitat preservation of the gullies (e.g)
9/10/2014	2	Yes
9/10/2014	2	To some degree – need to hold meetings that cut to the specifics of the project
9/10/2014	2	Also sounds good, but it is important to have access
9/10/2014	2	Yes, but please no commercial establishments (except what is present now – Bluffers Park and possibly a snack bar at the Rouge)
9/10/2014	2	Yes, with an emphasis on the cultural amenities
9/10/2014	2	In principle, but again further study is needed
9/10/2014	2	Yes
9/10/2014	2	A possible 3 rd objective could focus on ensuring that this unique geological environment remain as natural and pristine as possible. Much of the proposed project will change the face and the natural heritage of the bluffs
9/10/2014	2	NO. Lake filling does not prevent erosion at the top of the bluffs. Except for part of Bluffers Park the bluffs have disappeared. Wonder what Elizabeth Simcoe would say

9/10/2014	2	Yes
9/10/2014	2	In general
9/10/2014	2	Yes. My main concerns are slope stabilization because I live on the bluffs and access so I can use the waterfront as a neighbourhood recreational area
9/10/2014	3	Keep it as natural as possible. A sandy beach like this is hard to come by. Use of trail system on top of bluffs east of water treatment plant would help or use of bridges over the water to keep shoreline as is
9/10/2014	3	Keep beach natural
9/10/2014	3	What recreational & cultural amenities. Traffic
9/10/2014	3	Needs to have good access to Guild Park & Gardens. With the proposed new restaurant, this would be a great asset for those using the park and those using the trail to be able to access both areas. Need to have proper signage and ease of access there - perhaps stairs, ramp, wheelchair access so the waterfront can be enjoyed by all. This was supposed to include Q&A session, but it was not allowed. Only one-on-one. But we all wanted to hear the questions & answers. This was not a public consultation, it was a lecture
9/10/2014	3	My suggestion is to have a continuous trail system for bicycle and pedestrian. It should vary in location (bottom of bluffs at shoreline, mid height, and on top of the bluffs). Of most importance is to leave many areas of natural beach in place. The cobble style shoreline is okay, and necessary at times, but very boring and stark. Access areas require some parking and a safe means to get to the shoreline. Large, massive parking lots need to be avoided. Also, East Point Park has the potential to be a world class birding and wildlife area/preserve
9/10/2014	3	A continuous road by the waterfront for everybody, enjoy water for walking or riding a bike
9/10/2014	3	Emulate the wonderful amenities of the Port Union Section
9/10/2014	3	Work on restoring traditional natural habitat, and make access available only for those who are willing to appreciate authentic natural habitat. Leave your coffee cups of garbage at home. Turn your cell phone off, and just enjoy a nice place as it is!
9/10/2014	3	Bringing thousands of people to a wild natural area with unique ecosystems will destroy them
9/10/2014	3	Minimize the unauthorized access to the area -use the place to get folks to walk, cycle and use the TTC to get there. Best use of the limited space, and least environmental damage from roads
9/10/2014	3	I would be concerned that the Scarborough Bluffs might attract as many people as the Beaches and become "cluttered" therefore losing a lot of their charm
9/10/2014	3	Environmental concerns, access concerns, traffic increases
9/10/2014	3	Concern on overuse if access is enhanced particularly with respect to the amount of garbage that seems to be accumulating at Bluffers Park
9/10/2014	3	Your plans will affect the Bird Sanctuary at East Point. Have you thought of cleaning out the nest boxes at East Point which TRCAhas installed??
9/10/2014	3	Please don't pave paradise!

9/10/2014	3	EVERYTHING! The EA is just another procedure that will be pushed through to satisfy selfish humans who will only use these manicured trails as entertainment, and not the appreciation of nature. It doesn't matter who opposes or what we say. I'd like you to prove me wrong on this point!
9/10/2014	3	Meeting had no real time for questions from the taxpayers. This is a very bad habit of the city

Public Information Centre #2 – February 24, 2015

Comments on Panels at PIC#2

Date	Comment
2/24/2015	Small craft boat basin/launch ramp with pay parking
2/24/2015	The marina at Bluffers Park is under used, we don't need one at East Point Park
2/24/2015	Please no roads
2/24/2015	Accessibility for those with mobility issues; parents with strollers etc
2/24/2015	No lamposts; please keep it as natural as possible
2/24/2015	Emergency phones as wifi will not work (ie on Rogers etc)
2/24/2015	Security patrols
2/24/2015	Emergency First Aid stations
2/24/2015	Rentable bicycles at bottom of Bluffs (access centres)
2/24/2015	Doris McCarthy trail is a cesspool, needs to be remediated (Bellamy Creek)
2/24/2015	Tritium in water from Pickering Nuclear Station - will the beaches & water be safe?
2/24/2015	Will tritium in water/groundwater be addressed for public safety?
2/24/2015	Education - having a park centre that gives historical background, animals and birds seen in the park and what are future plans. Having a small Park Centre fee that would contribute as donation and help to the betterment of the park
2/24/2015	Bee apiary similar to Humber Ravine and/or natural bee habitats to promote pollination of local flora & fauna
2/24/2015	Connect trail from Doris McCarthy to East Point Park for full range of access
2/24/2015	Need a dedicated dog park (ie - Sylvan Park etc) [Kew Beach has one]
2/24/2015	Camouflaged lookout points to observe birds & wildlife etc
2/24/2015	Benches/BBQ's/Water Fountains
2/24/2015	Need for access to food, parking, public transit etc - but no on path itself - should be able to access top of bluffs at a variety of access points - rest stops NB however benches etc.
2/24/2015	Should promote local history (ie buried pirates treasure along Dorothy McCarthy Trail for kids, or war of 1812, Cornell Farmhouse as 2nd settler in Scarborough etc. [ie - need more historical facts and promotion of Bluffs as unique geological feature in North America

2/24/2015	Improve views from top of Bluffs - world class scenery
2/24/2015	Should become educational sanctuary like the Kortright Centre
2/24/2015	Preserve Carolinian forest
2/24/2015	Make Parks Canada a major stakeholder & funder
2/24/2015	Dog park in designated area
2/24/2015	Plant milkweed for monarchs
2/24/2015	Separate pedestrian and cycling trails
2/24/2015	Chair lift system - too steep for seniors, etc.
2/24/2015	Needs to be ODA compliant
2/24/2015	Piers and or nodes for shore fishing
2/24/2015	Connect into Rouge National Park to protect Carolinian Forest & migratory pathways of wildlife
2/24/2015	Is not erosion "natural" from spring ground-water?
2/24/2015	The geological significance of the Bluff and how most of the 70,000 yr old geology is already destroyed
2/24/2015	Use Captain John's ship as a natural reef/fish habitat & scuba diving destination
2/24/2015	Fish habitat/frog habitat/wetlands
2/24/2015	An alternative instead to stop dumping is making a dumping sandwich
2/24/2015	Phosphorus from Highland Creek sewage plant
2/24/2015	Shoreline is migratory bird corridor
2/24/2015	Migratory pathways - ie. Monarch butterflies, deer, coyotes
2/24/2015	Can we swim in the lake? Also, please do not destroy the natural beauty with cafes, garbage, paved pathways
2/24/2015	Will the "sandy" beaches be 'brough back' once destroyed by the 'clean fill' pathway/erosion control beach?
2/24/2015	Preliminary cost assessment
2/24/2015	Impact on property tax
2/24/2015	When will other stakeholders be included in the meetings (ie - Province/Federal Parks Canada, etc?)

Workbook Comments

Criteria Discussed	Comment
Objective 1: Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages	
Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to look at past, pre and post bluff protection projects monitoring to inform future work under this (SWP) project • Detailed assessment/survey of existing aquatic/terrestrial habitat • Need corridors for wildlife access from waterfront to top • Consider habitat improvements for nesting/breeding • Monarch butterfly habitat

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No habitat for geese & cormorants – pests! Don't make them a problem • Understand any sources of historical contamination • Increased access may increase fishing, may decline fish population • Construction has negative impact on species survival • Sandy beach important to wildlife • Need a variety of habitat, Port Union too manicured • Needs to be enhanced as currently concrete blocks & garbage • Improve water quality & bacteria for human & wildlife usage • Better fishing opportunities & habitat of Carolinian forest • Frog ponds, wetland habitat • Include wetland – this is not a bad thing • Look at criteria for UNESCO WHS and don't preclude this • Create spawning & living habitat for fish and other aquatic life • Natural water/wave functions please as part of the bluffs – coastal processes • Wetland creation • Enhance – do not destroy habitat • Restore historical natural habitat within the historical geological framework • Create wetlands where possible • Emerald ash borer has demonstrated the need for diversity – applies to both land and water species • I see habitat that has been effectively destroyed now. Sandy beaches that are not natural • For me, preserving aquatic habitat, if there even is any in the study area, is not a priority. If memory recalls, there is a law which requires structures built into the lake to be offset elsewhere. Also, anti trail “environmentalists”, during the 1995-1996 ISMP meetings made lots of claims about aquatic habitats, in the Port Union area, which turned out to be unfounded. In addition, this exercise is about constructing a new shoreline right across the study area. So, I'm not too concerned about the aquatic life, if there even is any. I'm sure it will survive and adapt. I'm more concerned with getting the job done so that taxpayers have an attractive and safe access to the shoreline. This includes but is not limited to constructing a trail, all along the water's edge, and the approved 1989 marina, at East Point Park
<p>Extent of terrestrial habitat attributes enhanced or diminished</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use this information to inform the process forward • Maintain naturalized areas/character of the Bluffs • Conserve and protect existing natural features, habitat, shoreline & geology (e.g. Bluffers Park at base of Glenn Everest Rd & Fishleigh Dr is a poor example that should not be used for future project work) • Assess existing trails, limit environmentally sensitive areas – include signs • Regard for noxious plants – removal • Plant trees to increase migratory birds • Has bird habitat reduced overtime? Should emphasize birds in objective • More emphasis on wildlife protection • Dog management

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizen information session: valuable to hear other's opinions and share knowledge • Disturbance of wildlife by potential long haul flights (ie Billy Bishop) is included in the EA process? • Liked the idea of different zones • Access for deer and other wildlife • Keeping wildlife off the roads • Look at protecting geological process • Needs to be enhanced due to severe erosion & neglect to improve overall level of meadows • Migratory pathways of all wildlife ranging from deer & coyotes to birds & monarch butterflies (preserve & encourage rich diversity) • Monarch integration • Geological criteria protection e.g. Niagara Burgess Shale • Areas to protect wildlife; areas reserved for wildlife • Prevent habitat destruction in the greatest possible • Need species at risk and endangered species to be studied • Balance of human and natural features • Actively engage the community in fighting invasive species • Protect monarch/migration routes • Wildlife habitat reserves/keep as wild as possible • Prioritize animal protection, habitats • Spaces for migration – don't push them into human communities by pushing humans into their habitats • Protect the wildlife – not just ducks but frogs, lizards, deer, fish, coyote, raccoons, foxes • Vegetation to support insect & birds including bees and monarch butterflies • More native species on the shore and in water • Too many invasive species already established and need to be dealt with • Enhance – do not destroy habitat • Carefully examine pathways used by local terrestrial inhabitants (game trails) • Natural linkages to First Nations • Geese – cormorants? Stress on local environment, need to manage • Restore historical natural habitats within the historical geological framework • Point on Cathedral Bluffs park used to be a prairie setting. Too much filming – commercial activity, now invasive species – dog strangling vine. Bring back the meadows and also the meadows behind the seminary • Diminished by bike paths and decorative armourstone used at water's edge – destroyed natural shoreline • Given that virtually all of East Point Park is manufactured, I'm not concerned about any of its terrestrial habitat attributes. The important thing here is getting the water's-edge trail, approved 1989 marina and additional sports facilities built. Sports facilities – like badly needed soccer fields, etcetera – in addition to the baseball diamonds, should be constructed, on East Point Park's bluff top land
<p>Ability to use, improve or manage local sources of</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is there info to show environmental outcomes on other areas of Bluffs pre & post mitigation to whether or not there has been a positive outcome (i.e. increase in fish, insects, wildlife etc)

<p>water</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water assessment of outfalls to determine impacts • Creek that goes under Bennett Rd & connects with Highland Creek – bridge/culvert is washed out. What is going into Highland Creek here? Access to the waterfront? • Increased human interaction may increase waste in the waterways • Overflow pond at East Point Park is disgusting and unsafe • Drainage management • Wetland habitat development • More Dunkers Pond opportunity • Wetlands to manage stormwater • Guildwood being water logged, possible wetland potential? • Improve local sources of water & groundwater due to concerns of high tritium levels from nearby Pickering Nuclear Power station • Doris McCarthy Creek (Bellamy Ravine) is in severe state of disrepair –no water flow from stream in summer, just sewage per diversion of Bellamy Creek • Storm drain remediation & storm/sewage drain/water development • Concern over water coming down – is it stormwater? Has it been treated? • Bennett Road & Coronation – bridge washed out, affecting Highland Creek • Impact of runoff & sewage flow into lake Need access to water for wildlife. Currently this is restricted by erosion control efforts that have been done • What do environmental studies say? • Given that East Point Park’s “local source of water” – other than the adjacent lake – is the F.J. Horgan Water Treatment Plant, I don’t see a problem. Clearly, the wastewater from this plant, which flows through a large man-made drainage ditch, in the park, is neither natural nor sensitive. Same for the artificial settling pond into which it flows! So, manipulating/replacing both while installing new sports facilities should be fine. Again, the lake will survive. Moreover, necessarily, the lake plus shoreline will have to be altered in order to accommodate the new trail and the approved 1989 marina
<p>Resilience and adaptability of new habitat features to potential climate change impacts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at ensuring a balance between wildlife and human needs for the area; with needs of wildlife outweighing those of humans • Build should consider adaptation to change and possibility of reversing or demolishing if required • Tricky to forecast • Potential drainage issues • Planning for future changes • Climate change models predict Mauder’s minimum (mini Ice Age) by 2040 – 2050 – severe weather – longer winters/shorter summers • Things people are often scared by need to take priority • Green and natural stormwater systems to handle storm events New features should not destroy what remains of the bluffs. Planting trees & vegetation make them green hills, not bluffs! • What do environmental studies say? We need access to these studies

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given that “climate change” is code for “global warming” and there has not been any, for 18 years now, then I view this “potential” as it is: a red herring. So, no concern should be given to it. There is no “climate change” problem. This is a fact of science
<p>*Identify geologically significant areas & preservation (i.e. ESA, ANSI)</p> <p>*new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural features – Bluffs themselves are geological feature Terms of Reference could examine the Niagara Peninsula & Burgess Shales sites that are UNESCO heritage sites. What measures are included for their protection? Can we work towards meeting these criteria and protecting Bluffs as UNSECO site?
<p>*Linkage & balance between human use & habitat for wildlife</p> <p>*new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct human activities
<p>*Consider national, provincial & international standards for use of shoreline environmental protection</p> <p>*new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use existing standards, may help with funding, consider broader picture in planning
Objective 2: Manage public safety and property risk	
<p>Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail access and connectivity (accessible for strollers & wheelchairs) Up to oate? danger signs relating to erosion & other safety issues Accelerated erosion issues Erosion issues related to informal trails Include integration with geological Bring trail out & raise up (ie. Like at Adam’s Creek) Head of Bluffs erosion needs to be addressed & mitigated as erosion control along toe shoreline is insufficient (some sections eroding at 1-3 ‘ per year) Tree planting Regional scope for erosion/deposition Check existing portions of shoreline improvements Fences would restrict wildlife migration Will erosion monitoring rates be available to public? What is low risk? Acceptable risk? Indicate how difficult/challenging – signage, seasonal conditions Make this criteria 2 separate ones – public safety and property risk/safety Include Regional study – erosion/deposit study along shoreline should extend beyond just the “project area” Changes in shoreline in other areas will impact currents in the area. This also has climate change implications. Compare to recent Port Union waterfront development. Are the protection measures that were put in there working adequately? How can these be implemented/improved for this area

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geology and animal habitats must be considered. What will we do to protect the wildlife as more people and construction/development take place? • Leave part of the bluffs natural – do not harden all of the shoreline so we can study, observe and research natural Great Lakes, bluffs processes and natural and coastal processes • Slope failure – proper fence at top, better signage at bottom of potential slope erosion that is a natural process • Filling in the lake at the base of the bluffs will not stop slope failure • Ensure that there is adequate thought and discussion about issues about access/safety for two groups – elderly & disabled • Erosion won't be managed from the lake – gravel & streams – natural activity and you can't keep kids off the edge • Information (i.e. flyers) to local homes re: reason why access roads are closed & how long closure would be to prevent people for accessing if unsafe • Erosion is what made the bluffs in the first place. Safety must be weighed against the need to preserve this unique area • These are natural processes. Can't we just warn people of the dangers? • I don't see any increased risk caused by addition of the water's edge trail plus approved 1989 marina. Furthermore, the lake's-edge trail plus approved 1989 marina should have the opposite effect. Obviously, construction of the approved 1989 marina and accompanying trail would occur, at the base of the bluffs. So, the cliffs' face should remain unaffected. As evidence of that, I want to point out that Port Union's trail has caused no cliff collapses. Addition of the proposed trail and approved 1989 marina, though, will prevent wave action from eroding the base – as it did, at the foot of Port Union Road. So, installation of that trail plus approved 1989 marina should be a good thing. Similarly, I don't see additional sports facilities, on East Point Park's bluff top, causing a problem – just as the baseball diamonds didn't create an erosion threat. With exception of erosion caused by a broken sewer, in 1995, the bluffs, at East Point Park, are stable
<p>Ability to address risk to public safety related to coastal processes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get down to shoreline & for some unforeseen reason (injury, ice etc) not able to get up • Emergency phones – call centre • Adequate lighting on trails • No washroom – using nature – potential safety issue • Grey Abbey to Highland Creek is one of the more dangerous • Clarify – move than just a wave – single event; seasonal, give examples on signs • Leave part of bluffs as a “no go” zone – natural • Coastline has been changed by erosion – control efforts • Keep people off the bluff's edges • In addition to the foregoing and assuming that an actual risk exists, addition of the lake's-edge trail plus approved 1989 marina, at East Point Park, should eliminate any “risk to public safety related to coastal processes”

<p>Ability to integrate public safety with existing infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to include education for general public to respect and tolerate the wildlife & nature (e.g. coyotes exist in the area – tolerate them don't ask for their removal) • Ensuring public/pedestrian safety on Brimley Rd • Interpretive signs to point out importance of maintaining natural features (e.g. maintenance of wild meadows to pollinators; butterflies; birds) • Grading slopes to reduce • Natural lookouts with good ____ of few to deter crime • Identify/signage for transportation needs • EMS access • Trail lighting • Wifi access • Security cams • Storm outlet at Beachgrove – fast moving water • Dumped industrial waste hazardous to explorers/kids • How do we manage the park at night? Is the area patrolled? Lighting? • Enforcement by-laws patrolling for safety issues • Safety going down Brimley? • TTC weekend service • Use of stormwater facilities, Dunkers Flow • Fix and add better walking access on the roads to Bluffer's Park – has issue and an accident waiting to happen with pedestrians on that road since there is no path/sidewalk for pedestrians • Open access to construction road – open this for weekend use • Trail map with signage • Better signage re: erosion • Infrastructure needs to be protected from public as well! • Keep people off the bluffs edges! Educate people about the dangers and how to enjoy it from a safe distance • The water's-edge trail and approved 1989 marina would have no problem integrating public safety and East Point Park's existing infrastructure. Obviously, the existing service road and the terrific parking lot, at the top of the road, will have to be used. In addition, the existing sewer can be easily accommodated. Adding long overdue sports facilities – like badly needed soccer fields, etcetera, to East Point Park's bluff top area should also integrate public safety easily with the existing infrastructure. The addition of such facilities would necessarily require the leveling of proven-hazardous land, there, plus the trimming/removal of problematic vegetation which presently serves as a hiding place, for nefarious characters. (And yes, I have spoken to women who refuse to use East Point Park's existing trails out of fear of being robbed/and or raped, by hidden crooks) The park must not only be safe, it must appear to be safe. Otherwise, a lot of women will continue to not use it
<p>Resilience of shoreline protection works to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BLDSV control – involve community • Protecting natural connection Sylvan Rd

<p>potential climate change impacts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lakehill Crescent waterlot owners – how are they being addressed? • Combined sewage overflows & drainage into Lake Ontario – keeping or diverting? • We need to see the studies that have been done – environmental impact studies on the area • What impacts? Again, there is no actual “climate change” problem. This is a fact. I know special interest groups, however, want everyone to think otherwise, because they have expensive “global warming” crap to peddle – like unnecessary carbon taxes and costly high-maintenance windmills, etcetera – but such does not make this fake environmental threat real
<p>*Risk from undesirable activity *new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety at night, theft, isolated area
<p>*Specify thought to seniors & accessibility *new suggested criteria</p>	
<p>*Risk from other elements *new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • i.e. quick sand (33 years ago) • define what risks are acceptable – e.g. driving on 401 is riskier than walking on the bluffs. People climb in unsafe places. Greater # of users will increase access to unsafe parts of the bluffs • risk to residential areas if more public access (i.e. crime, traffic)
<p>*Look at staffing *new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staffing rather than physical improvements • police in new beaches • lifeguards
<p>Objective 3: Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience</p>	
<p>Level of public access provided</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leave Sylvan stretch – minimize disturbance – more of a natural landscape • Public transit, emergency service, map etc • Use design like Leslie Street Spit (TTP) – could be considered for erosion control – spit/in water shoreline • Regard for safety & first aid needs • Limited – bus/education of interpretive centre • Year round access once it too expensive • Enhance existing access • Stretches are too long, need a few access in between • Potential for better access at the Guild • Better access to Guild Inn • Enhancements of accessibility points • Utilize existing paths that are not steep to build improvements • Enjoyable access is an enjoyable experience • Erosion & natural environment vs. additional access • Need shuttles from other parking areas to get people there • Public transit increased especially at Bluffers/very steep areas • Bellamy Ravine & Sylvan access paths

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrian access • Access points – traffic management & volume • Access to the beach year round • Access paths to GO stations • Transit access even if less travelled. Seasonal shuttle, plowing, all abilities • Parking/parking lot hours • Access to and from the waterfront for all abilities • Safe access to all spaces • Bluffers Beach (TTC and sidewalks) • Accessibility to less travelled pathways • Controlled speed on pathways for cyclists • Traffic regulation to prevent overuse • How to make major access points compliant with Provincial Accessibility requirements • Include different modes of transport for access – car, bike, walk, public transit • Access to waterfront from Doris McCarthy trail at Ravine/Kingston already very busy/dangerous • Gas station 3 way intersection would become even more challenging to navigate for pedestrians and bicyclists • Pioneer gas station should be expropriated • No cars • Sufficient • To get to East Point Park two railway crossings have to be crossed (mainline to Montreal as well as GO traffic) • Limited – bus/education or interpretive centre • Keep access to Sylvan stretch more for local or very low level access due to sensitive nature of bluffs there • Need access at a variety of points, for a variety of levels of accessibility. Not all areas have same level of access – some areas need to be left alone • Map of path to go down to shoreline. When I was at East Point Park I didn't see any maps or information on it • Limited – create transport for disabled people • Leave remaining areas as is – there must be some areas left to nature • As mentioned, there is already a service road that goes down to where the approved 1989 marina and trail would be located. Given that, after construction, people will be lured, down to the shoreline, they have to have ways, for safe egress. In addition, emergency vehicles must also have clear access to the marina and trail, so the trail, like at Port Union, must be wide enough to accommodate emergency vehicles. Again, the existing service road will come in handy. Cleaning up and adding sport facilities to East Point Park's bluff top area would add to people's overall positive waterfront experience
Extent of new recreation opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marina at East Point Park • Bon fire stations

- Diverse recreational experience, nature, bird watching, lookouts, etc
- Multi-use trail – separated trail for bikes & pedestrians (adequate signage)
- Boat launch/mooring at EEP
- More facilities at Bluffer's or other opportunities (table lands?) patio to sit and watch sunset/rise
- Gondala - aerial
- Safe beach area for children (specific areas for children i.e. foot of Port Union)
- No light pollution
- New power or sailor solar marine craft
- Monitoring ___ along Brimley Rd
- Cycling trails
- Potential for dog area, off leash area for dogs – an area, not fenced off
- Balance between economic development and greenspace (employment opportunities)
- More access to the water for water sports (i.e. canoes, kayaks)
- Potential bike/canoe and other equipment rental
- Study people who park at Bluffers & find out where they are coming from
- No matter how much parking you provide it will never be enough, so provide TTC or park shuttle
- 3 parking lots is enough. No more. 1 at each end and 1 in the middle
- Make zones – one for nature, one for beach, recreation etc.
- Include opportunities for all ages including little kids
- Include bike/pedestrian safety studies – in Port Union this worked
- Develop themes along 11km of waterfront – e.g. if you want to see birds – go to certain section
- Type/quality/quantity of amenities and the way they are managed
- Maintain predominance of greensapce
- Active stations for fitness training
- Prevent commercialization of park areas
- Facilitate programs for all ages
- Meditative spaces
- Communicate with signage – responsible waste management
- Limitations on how many people can it accommodate
- How many different groups can it accommodate?
- Expand beach at the Guild with road & parking
- Sand or pea gravel beach is ok – Port Union cobbles hard to walk on
- No marina at East Point Park – protect the beach there
- Waterfront trail – bicycles/tours
- Include athletic clubs from other areas e.g. Balmy Beach, West Rouge Canoe Clue
- Dedicated biking/rollerblading
- Consider separate pedestrian trails so children are not hurt by bikes
- Hubs for certain activities – have limits on number of people at any time to increase pleasure and decrease

	<p>erosion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small personal craft, canoe, kayak, storage along the trail for community members – security, leased for period of time, staffed during summertime • Business hours on the beaches • Boardwalk near Balmy Beach • Boat launch & marina at East Point Park • Fishing piers or nodes • Supervised and monitored beaches • Bikes and storage • No new marina at East Point Park • Rentals for canoes/kayaks • Keep Lake Ontario shoreline as natural as possible. I understand the ball diamonds at East Point are not used much. 15 acres of greenspace were lost here • No marina at East Point Bird sanctuary! • Children as a group? • Bluffs need a “study” area to allow for scholarly work • No gondolas! No Houseboats • Bonfire pits • Access areas can be hubs – developed a bit more to provide basic services (i.e. washrooms, maps, educational signs, emergency phones, garbage disposal etc) • Recreation should be more passive so as not to change this unique area. This is NOT the place for marinas, restaurants etc. which would be better located at the top of the bluffs • Fishing, watersports, canoes, kayaks – for rent • Volleyball on the existing beaches. Nature trails with signs, like Algonquin Park • As already mentioned, in addition to building the water's-edge trail plus approved 1989 marina, at East Point, additional sports facilities should be added to the bluff's top area. This would increase its safeness plus make the park more accessible, for taxpayers. Given there is, essentially nothing natural about that territory, then priority should be given to improving it with an installation of those facilities, train and approved 1989 marina
<p>Extent of change to existing shoreline and bluff character</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of trail will increase resident use in natural areas, causing disturbance • Leave specific areas natural • Protect the bluffs nature – natural dynamic, if it's not protected don't do it • Only where necessary • Don't fix parts that can be left to their own devices • Enhance what needs to be enhanced • Habitat improvements would make it more enjoyable • Enhance shoreline, remove concrete/rebar, fix erosion • Maintain the charm, beauty and aesthetics of the bluffs

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain top of bluffs by decreasing erosion • Balance need for people who already live on bluffs • No access to 100% of shore where part of this area natural • Keep part of the natural shoreline off limits to allow natural shoreline and coastal processes to occur and allow bluffs to erode naturally • It is bound to do damage, sandy beaches are needed for wildlife, especially for birds during migration, please no stone walls • Selected areas dedicated to accessibility, selected area dedicated to historical bluffs and natural character (less accessible) • Mix of natural environment stretches with more developed areas (i.e. more natural, keeping with current) • We shouldn't be changing what makes this area unique • Leave areas that don't have bike paths as is – there must be some natural areas for wildlife • Adding the approved 1989 marina and trail, at East Point Park will necessarily change the shoreline, by making it more accessible and accommodating. This, however, is a good thing, because the existing shoreline is uninviting and largely-treacherous. Similar conditions used to exist along Port Union's shoreline. Despite all the so-called environmentalists' with their doom saying, though, I have never heard anyone utter that the new shoreline is a mistake and should be returned to its initial condition. In fact, the feedback has been the opposite. Everyone likes what is available. Multiple times, for instance, I have seen it used, for wedding photographs. I have heard residents showing off, the waterfront trail, to their friends. "This is the best view", I heard one man express. Although Port Union's trail is not finished and will likely never be, while Moeser is still the derelict councilor, everyone likes what does exists.
<p>Potential impacts on water quality at study area beaches</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biggest complaint is garbage & not "scooping & pooping" • Important – groundwater monitoring (co-op students) • Marina holding tank • Maintain trail run-off • Important for fish and drinking • Integrate with habitat criteria – people vs. water quality • Garbage collections areas/collecting garbage in general. Provide more education on what to do if you find garbage (e.g. sign to call 311) • Better waste management for entire park system • No motorized watercraft • Integrate with wildlife and other assessments (e.g. geese management (source of feces)) • No more aquatic vehicles • Limit motor vehicle access to keep water clean and noise down • Leave part as a natural beach – to care for the rest that has been hardened • Interference with aquatic processes can be damaging • Clean up the sources and water courses • Groundwater monitoring for students

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The more people use an area, the more garbage and pollution there will be • As already mentioned, installation of the trail plus approved 1989 marina, at East Point Park, will result in a new shoreline, for that area. As with Port Union's experience, though, the water quality along beaches will, following construction, soon improve. Water flows from the Niagara River and crosses the lake. The current then splits, at East Point. So, from there, part of the current flows west, to the Humber River area, and the other part flows east to Pickering and beyond. This is why, despite what some one alleged during February 24, 2015 meeting, tritium could not have flowed via current, from the nearby nuke plant, to the Rouge River. It just could not have happen. By the same token, installation of new trail along Port Union's shoreline, did not cause tritium to flow, from the plant to the river. So, as a result of the trail and approved 1989 marina, there would be no tritium flowing to East Point Park or anywhere west of that, either
<p>Ability to provide natural and cultural education and appreciation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set aside designated areas for cultural & geological study • Signage to highlight what the situation of the bluffs is • Important • Sculpture parks, community centres, beautification projects (employ local youth) • Create team of youth to keep area clean • Connect with Centennial College • Incorporate area into degree courses • Interpretive sales • Outdoor education centre • Camps and learning centre – employment opportunity for young people/future generations to appreciate and protect the bluffs • Bird watching • Geology • Active recreation • Preserved visual spaces for sight seeing • Entrust in accessing Bluffs doesn't drive us to consume and destroy what has drawn us to the bluffs • Go with activities best suited to what is already there • The bluffs are an important geological deposit. TRCA should consider involving UNESCO in the discussion. Can it become a UNESCO heritage site? What protection measure would they require. We don't want to protect to exclude this possibility down the line • Signage to provide info on geology, geography, animals, birds, fish, history, art. Less industrial looking signs in some area. Some areas with no signs to preserve a natural area • Educate public – learning centres like in Provincial Parks • Take groups/school children on nature hikes • Geology – please keep some of the cliffs intact • Visitor centre in more populated access • Volunteer led hikes? • Need to educate people about how bluffs were formed and why they need to be retained

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational centres – providing donations as fee. Having historical and wildlife background and future plans to enhance betterment of park • Provide nature study areas – bird watching areas, signs that show and identify native species and educate people about wildlife and invasive species • This should be a priority. Furthermore, installation of the trail, approved 1989 marina and sports facilities should help increase opportunities, for natural and cultural education plus appreciation possibilities. Seeing the bluffs, away from their base, such as along Port Union’s trail, gives one a new perspective and appreciation for the local assets. Similar could be said for a view, from the bluff’s top
<p>*Balancing use and environment *new suggested criteria</p>	
<p>*Create a pay for use park *new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • generate income for parks by charging for access
<p>*Interpretive centre *new suggested criteria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for access in all seasons; short video of the history & natural history of the region; water quality information; can host group exercise (e.g. yoga, meditation)
<p>Objective 4: Consistency and coordination with other initiatives</p>	
<p>Ability to manage potential traffic impacts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public transit – GO Train Guildwood/Rough Hill Station • East Park – signed as no ‘through’ traffic near STP • Pond area & existing trail already there (East Point) • Mance & Beechwood at grade crossings could be tunnels • Trail/walking loop (East Point) • Can be enhance to give access to the bluffs (East Point) • East Point underutilized – services, baseball field • Truck traffic associated with STP & industry • Need for public transit • No Sunday service on Coronation for TTC • Development of existing parking • Types/Methods of Traffic – foot & assistive devices, bike (self-propelled), public/GO Transit/bus • Issue : parking at access points, public transit close to access points • Bluffers Park access road – closed, where are people to park? • Pedestrians entering park need signage where to walk • Traffic study needs to be done, if other areas open may take pressure off Brimley • Parking at Guild needs to be considered • Need to consider east/west traffic flow, not just north/south • People from other areas get lost easily – need signage to avoid people going down the wrong roads • Leverage citizens and academia • Everyone should be encouraged to visit, parking important; outside of area • TTC access routes • Accessibility for public transit – this matters for future use

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have an underway traffic/commute or Sky bus type facility, or a sky walkway where people can have the view • Vital to address this very early and throughout the assessment and planning process – avoid pitfalls of past and not thinking out how all forms of transportation will affect and be affected • TTC, car, tour buses, non recreational traffic, pedestrians, bikes, wheelchairs • Linkage to GO train • Individuals with mobility issues should be considered • Linkages to GO train stations so people can leave their cars at home • Popularity will increase traffic in areas which do not have the capacity of infrastructure to handle it – no parking spaces, sidewalks, paths for bikes • Bus to Bluffers – transit and active transportation study • Parking only at the top • Parking lots (paid during peak season) for areas that will be more developed (i.e. Bluffer’s, East Point) • Must not bring so much traffic to the area that it causes problems with people who live here • So long as there are plenty of appropriate access points, to the trail, there should not be impacts to existing traffic, in any one area. The 1989 marina will not turn Beechgrove Road into a “speedway to the freeway” as some anti-marina lobbyists alleged, in 1996. There is a physical concrete median, at Lawrence Avenue East, to prevent such racing and, so, to-date, no one has used Beechgrove, for racing
<p>Ability to integrate with community plans</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guildwood Master Plan – ensure coordination • Pan Am Path – legacy projects, accessibility • Education – integrated opportunities • Areas west of Guild Inn – would like to see breakwaters offshore/construction access route • Meadowcliffe – don’t like shoreline • Waterfront project must be aware of community plans • Parks Canada needs to be a major stakeholder – keep as natural as possible due to geological significance & per linkage with the new “Rouge National Park” (linkage) • Highland Creek Treatment plant retrofit • Scarborough Rotary Club Community Renewal Campaign • How will plans be meshed together when all are on different timelines? • How can distinct neighbourhoods be captured? • Beaches plan – consider IJC plans such as phosphorous loading • Minimize use of cars; coordinate with transit plans (concerns about higher volume of visitors) • Facilities provided – consider what would be required with an increased number of visitors • Parks Canada – Rouge National Park connections & monarch butterfly • Have public information about how existing plans might impact study • “Friends” groups, check with City • Plans – enhancements/access points • Such as Guild Inn Mast Plan – very important

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rouge Park vision study • Highland Creek Water Treatment Plant • Bluffers Park – control of silting to entrance of the gap into Bluffer’s Marina • I think some human activity/development is okay, but I think we might be going too far • It has been my experience, at Port Union, that after the trail is built, the community will accordingly adjust. Similar should result, from inclusion of the approved 1989 marina. Lets not forget that, for the most part, the community is, presently, not operating where the trail and approved 1989 marina are expected to go. Residents, however, will attend these areas once a trail plus approved 1989 marina makes them accessible and safe. Similar could be said of the new sports facilities area, across East Point Park’s bluff top. As already mentioned, many women do not venture onto that place, because it is unsafe. So, clearing away hazardous shrubs and the like should make those people feel more welcomed
<p>Potential impact on archaeological resources</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geological preserve • Visual access to the cliff • Understand everything else that’s been uncovered along adjacent waterfront areas to tell the full story • Must be protected where possible, public education required • Interpretive signage • Need to consider geological resources as well • Potential impact on geological resources • Are there known sites? They should be protected by law • Educated; convey importance; interpretive • Visual view of the cliff should be provided to people while preserving the geology • Bluffs are a geological significant resource – treat it that way • Great care should be taken to preserve • Much of this has already been destroyed by efforts to date • Must get studies and assessment from geologists about preserving what is left of the bluffs, history/geological history • The trail plus approved 1989 marina will not impact on any archaeological resources, at East Point Park – with exception of preserving them, from the present potentially-destructive wave action. Similarly, constructing new sports facilities, on the park’s bluff top, will not impact on any archaeological resources. This is because there are no archaeological resources anywhere, at East Point Park’s bluff top area. As I pointed out in my email, dated March 9, 2015, East Point Park was once a 9-hole golf course, farm and toxic waste dump. Furthermore, aerial photos, from 1946 and 1969 and 1971 clearly show barren farmland plus a lack of marshes or any other so-called “sensitive” feature

<p>*Manage potential impact of project on underdeveloped (unprotected) shoreline *new suggested criteria</p>	
<p>Objective 5: Achieve Value for Cost</p>	
<p>Estimated capital cost</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to look at private sources/partnerships – serious consideration for a variety of private partnerships and revenue sources that are compatible with project objectives • Marina/yacht club brings revenue • Consider private sources of revenue that are compatible with the objectives of the project and help to achieve value for cost • What is the benefit for the government to fund this? • Project costs on a per household basis per year e.g. \$10 increase per annum on property tax • How much money is spent on parks in Scarborough vs. rest of City • How do you measure value? What is measurement tool? • Need to reassign resources during project if things don't work • As a taxpayer – don't mind paying more for value • Long term value (i.e. 40 – 50 years) • Municipal costs from citizens – how will city fund? • Talk to public, how much per person for how many years? • What is public's threshold? • Public money = safety 1st, 2nd natural process protection, 3rd recreation • Private, corporate funding opportunities should be explored • Incorporate a schedule and impose penalties, for deviations
<p>Potential for project phasing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important – build and measure results/cost benefit • Pay for use – part of analysis • Yes, if each phase is prioritized, well planned and costed • Write specific contracts so change orders are not necessary – this will control costs. Put penalties in place for contractors who do not meet timelines • TRCA estimate 10 years; return on investment? What is seen • Important to understand how areas would be phased in • Need to phase to see effects of efforts longer term – particularly effect on neighborhoods and natural habitats • Keep access open during the entire study process • A slow phase in is a good thing. Let's take our time! • Again, incorporate a schedule

<p>Maintenance and operations costs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion about potential for active recreational opportunities funded by private sources (amusement park, Ontario place, aquarium) • Bluffers Park –when yacht clubs/marinas are full – need to tap into their membership to see if they can drive the creation of a new marina • Need to access the paying members of the public • Solar/alternative energy • Erosion control – design it to be resilient • Washrooms open • Why can't we all have access – not just boaters • Can climate change influence future costs? • Can sustainable funding from maintenance and operating costs be built into the project plan? • Best value from satisfying as many people as possible, City in general, aquatic habitat • Potential revenue • Employment opportunities (i.e. parking attendants) • Monitoring and adapting as issues arise (i.e. pathways, conditions of trails) • Climate change; water level increased; feasibility analysis • Plan to maintain? • What happens if there isn't enough money to maintain in the future? • Community group – maintenance • Value for \$ • Users pay fees • Real partners money that agree and meet project goals • Employment opportunities • Revenue opportunities • Low maintenance facilities and trails • Citizen science for continuous monitoring • If you pave access roads please maintain or don't bother! I would rather they not be paved • Seek out potential endowments, benefactors • Look at the possibility of a UNESCO world heritage site Revenue opportunities • Low maintenance facilities and trails • Citizen science for continuous monitoring • If you pave access roads please maintain or don't bother! I would rather they not be paved • Seek out potential endowments, benefactors • Look at the possibility of a UNESCO world heritage site • Guided nature tours – charge for the tours and get some income that way • Ask for bids, Then incorporate a schedule an impose penalties, for deviations
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Discussion Activity Comments

Question 1 – The proposed three step process to develop alternatives was presented and it summarized in your workbook. Do you have any comments on this draft approach to alternatives development?

Question 2 – Hopefully you had a chance to review the panels on what we heard at the first Public Information Centre. Please let us know if there are any key issues or concerns that are not reflected?

Question 3 – Do you have any additional comments related to this project you would like to share?

Date	Question #	Comment
2/24/2015	1	Where the alternatives are compiled and brought forward for discussion/assessment is not clear. Do the alternatives get scoped at the end of 2016 (end of Phase 2) or is it an intermediate step
2/24/2015	1	No - all ok
2/24/2015	1	Keep working. So far it seems to work
2/24/2015	1	Time consuming, but it is better to do this properly in the first place
2/24/2015	1	Ok - can't think of a different way to do it. Ensure phased access during construction
3/7/2015	1	What are the proposed alternatives? This is not clear. Is there a choice of A, B, or C?
3/10/2015	1	The steps begin with "existing conditions" - as if they fairly-reflect the situation. Yet, given that, over the last 25 years, East Point Park has undergone significant "facelift", such as historical information should have also been provided so audience members-other than myself-could be aware of it and, so, make informed decisions. As I pointed out in my email, dated March 9, 2015, for instance, the changes/policies employed, at East Point Park, created "a predictable massive illusion", there for some people. As a result, they assumed, incorrectly, that the place was entirely natural and, so, in need of preserving - despite the opposite was true. Along a similar vein, during the February 24, 2015 meeting, nobody, in the audience, - other than myself-was aware of the approved 1989 marina. Moreover, they all seemed suprised to hear about it. So, TRCA should have been more forthcoming and included a copy of the 1989 marine master plan in the agency's slide presentation . To help show how artificial much of East Point Park was, TRCA should also have included a photo of the damage caused by the 1995 sewer malfunction. Such damage should have also have been contrast with how the place looks, today. Thus, the draft approach steps should have started with "historical conditions"
2/24/2015	2	Panels are great
2/24/2015	2	Would be good to have this on the website to review prior to the public meeting
2/24/2015	2	Balance between need for access & enjoyment vs. commercial development. I would prefer commercial development be on top of the bluffs rather than at the delicate waterfront
2/24/2015	2	Wildlife : Flora and fauna, resident and migratory

3/5/2015	2	I want to see the natural beach shoreline from the bottom of Morningside Ave. E. to the mouth of Highland Cr. Preserved. It would be a shame to replace it with pavement. It can be accessed from the road at Guildwood Park that the construction trucks use or from the trail descending from the foot of Beechgrove Dr. or the S. end of the Col. Danforth Park trail. And also from the paved trail E. of Highland Cr. We don't need any more access points. You could have the woman that owns 220 Grey Abbey Tr. Smooth out the obstructing rubble she placed on the beach
3/7/2015	2	We need access to all environmental studies done on the area. We need a separate meeting regarding impacts on fish habitat and terrain and wildlife studies
3/10/2015	2	See 6 (i) above
2/24/2015	3	Staff at the event were fantastic at facilitating the brainstorming session. Kudos to Netami on a job well done. Everyone at the table was given a chance to participate and was included
2/24/2015	3	Safety issue #1 - Bluffer's Park Road pedestrian access
2/24/2015	3	Don't destroy the unique character of the bluffs just to provide recreational facilities. Instead, educate people about the bluffs themselves, and allow them to enjoy the natural experience
2/24/2015	3	The publicly available information does not include enough material from prior to the TRCA's "shoreline erosion works" photos, wind and water, current data, detailed documentation of flora and fauna, both aquatic and terrestrial at that time
2/24/2015	3	The three zones should be considered for different purposes. Perhaps some areas remain completely protected natural habitat with no access for humans
3/7/2015	3	How is the environment being monitored? Do we have studies about how the existing areas (that have been developed with bike paths etc.) have suffered, or how the wildlife has suffered? We need a separate session for fish habitat and terrain studies
3/10/2015	3	East Point Park needs to be improved, by construction of the water's edge trail, approved 1989 marina, and additional sports facilities. Preserving the park's bluff top area and shoreline would be an unnecessary mistake and disservice to the community

Comments by Email (waterfront@trca.on.ca)

Date	Comment
9/11/14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · What protection will be afforded the homeowners to ensure that TRCA/subcontractor trucks will NEVER AGAIN use the eastern portion of Guildwood Parkway to reach the Navarre construction access. · What are the likely implications of the Guildwood to East Point Park section of the trail on the recently signed agreement by Dynamic Entertainment to upgrade and operate the Guild Inn under lease from the City of Toronto? · How does the TRCA intend to deal with the riparian rights situation, given the sizeable number of property owners in the segment of the SWP under discussion who will be impacted by public access to the proposed lakefront trail?

	<p>· What is the current (i.e. updated) Ontario government funding commitment for the SWP versus their prior commitment and what is the timeline for these funds? Who will make up any shortfall?</p> <p>The SWP's aims and objectives are laudable and will certainly be welcomed by all those who wish to see the Scarborough waterfront preserved, protected and universally enjoyed. Nonetheless, for some Guildwood residents there are clearly some negatives in the undertaking which still need to be addressed – including secondary damage to homes and decreased property values.</p>
10/30/2014	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A paved multipurpose trail should be constructed along the water's edge, from one end of the new Scarborough Waterfront Project to the other. 2. Unlike what happened, at Port Union, washrooms should be built, at convenient locations, along the trail. 3. The trail should also include construction of the marina, which was approved, for East Point Park, in 1989. See, for example, about a third of the way down http://www.dddpl.com/archive/avalanche_club/ward44/EastPointPark1/index.html. Shown is a copy of the defunct Metro Government's <u>approved</u> Master Plan, which clearly showed a fabulous marina, for East Point Park. <p>The late former City of Scarborough mayor and metro councillor, Ken Morrish, asked me to promote the plan, if I had the chance. So, here it is! Before he died, Ken told me that the plan, for the marina, had already been approved 3 times.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. While we're at it, when is the trail, from Highland Creek Park through to the Rouge River going to be finished; it was supposed to built <u>all along the water's edge</u>. Yet, as you know, the large section behind the Go station and along Chesterton Shores, was not. <p>I've complained about this before, to Moeser and TRCA, but, as per usual, nothing has happened.</p>
10/30/2014	<p>Very pleased to see that this project is finally seeing the light of day. My concern is, having seen and been at many many meetings regarding the Rouge Beach to East Point park project thankfully, nicely done. It only took about twelve years!</p> <p>This is my concern. I do hope that this project is done far faster. As there is already a construction road, which has been in use for many years now, for both truck and at weekends pedestrians (aka the customer).</p> <p>So my hope is that this section will be the first to be tackled and completed. The untouched piece between East Point</p>

	<p>Park to the east end of the construction site would be wonderful to have but, if it adds years to finish this section, do not delay all of it for the sake of this piece.</p> <p>If you walked the existing trail recently you would know that, particularly week days, it is largely seniors using it.</p> <p>We cannot wait another 12 years to see this section available.</p> <p>A lot of exists already, let us use it!</p>
11/22/2014	<p>Suggestions..</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. a. Realtors could be asked/required (?) to give information brochures which already exist, (ravine by-laws for example) to each new homeowner who buys property backing on to any sensitive area. B. Or maybe a system could be worked out with the city for e-mailing or mailing to each property as it is registered. 2. If any park or wilderness type areas are difficult to pin point/identify to 9-1-1, vandal resistant posts with I.D. information – number or animal names for a given zone, etc., - be located at sensible distance and 9-1-1 be provided with a matching list with GPS locations.
12/07/2015	<p>On Sunday morning we walked the beach from Pine Ridge to Bluffers Park since the water level is low. It is apparent that the wind erosion still continues as well as the destruction from the ground water that pours out of the sand bluffs.</p> <p>The presentation you have done is excellent, with it covering all the important points. We might add the following if it is appropriate.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) There is no mention of beautification, as the casons (ie rock walls) are somewhat unsightly. I am assuming the planners expected that nature will take it's course and trees and shrubs will grow over time. Maybe there might be efforts to help the process along. 2) There appears to be an unexpected use of area for fires, see attached photo. The area is conducive to unsupervised activity that in the dark side of things could manifest criminal activity. Not being an alarmist, but one must consider the reality of modern life and the impact on the immediate community. Fortunately to date one does not hear about issues in the wilderness. 3) One has to remember that south scarborough is the end of the line for water. For example on Pine Ridge there is no facility for containing surface water as there are no storm sewers. Obviously, a huge storm, like the ones of the west ends two years ago, would destroy many of the bluffs features. Since the bluff area is hot for renovation, there should be allowances for water migration in new developments. For example, increasing the buffer zone around a new house so that the house does not consume all the table land. We understand that the study area is restricted to conservation land, but the impact of neighbourhoods must be included in the effect it has on the bluffs.
12/11/2015	<p>We talked briefly yesterday and you were interested in using GO station parking lots to let visitors access the</p>

	<p>waterfront without sacrificing prime nature areas.</p> <p>The suggestion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • work with Metrolinx to designate some GO stations as parking hubs for visitors to the waterfront • work with the TTC/Metrolinx to establish a service to shuttle visitors from the hubs to the waterfront • work with the City to establish safe cycling infrastructure leading from the hubs to the Bluffs • do not plan for new visitor parking at the water front. Instead, establish a fare system that encourages use of the above facilities <p>Background: More facilities and access to the waterfront means more visitors that will need parking. To create new parking areas, existing natural areas would have to be sacrificed. To avoid this option, consider that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 GO stations are within 2km distance from the shore: Scarborough, Eglinton, Guildwood, and Rouge Hill. • today, their large parking lots are under-used on weekends when the demand for Bluff parking is high. <p>Benefits of this approach:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking facilities can be offered without sacrificing natural space • Neighbourhoods near access points benefit: they are not inundated by visitor's car traffic and visitors attempting to park at the top of the bluffs • Money is saved. No new parking lots will have to be created, and the vehicles used for the waterfront access can be shifted to other needs during the winter months. • regarding visitors arriving by bicycle, there is added value: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the travel to the water front becomes part of the adventure ○ more folks cycling to the waterfront means even less demand for the new shuttle service <p>So, please consider the proposal as an option in the waterfront planning.</p>
12/11/2014	<p>It is obvious a lot of work and expense is going into the EA.</p> <p>As far as the public meeting is concerned I would advise that a different approach be taken than that of complex linguistics which should be reserved for the study. Don't make the public presentation look like you are ready to build, nor should it be so complex that it discourages people from actively participating.</p> <p>So the format should look like this. Maybe have check boxes I agree or I disagree after each point from your collection of ideas. YOU HAVE 7 MINUTES TO GET THEIR PRODUCTIVE INPUT after that they drift into emotionalism.</p> <p>MAKE SURE YOU IDENTIFY THE SECTIONS ON THE MAP ABC</p> <p><u>SECTION A) Bluffers Park</u></p> <p><u>A) FIX EXISTING PROBLEMS</u></p> <p>1) improve non-car (ie bus service) to the park and marina</p>

2) Examine what is the dump - do core samples to see what is leaching out
ETC

B) CHOICES FOR THE FUTURE

- 1) Dedication to protection of the natural environment
How)
 - a) restriction of expansion of the marina
 - b) moratorium on expansion of the permanent house (houseboats)
 - c) enhancement of wetlands for migrating & indigenous birds
- 2) Improve surveillance for illegal activity such as fires, garbage dumping

ETC

ADD YOUR OWN IDEAS _____

SECTION B) Meadowcliffe Area

A) FIX EXISTING PROBLEMS

- 1) examination of water runoff from neighbourhood many streets dont have storm sewers

B) CHOICES FOR THE FUTURE

- 1) Dedication to protection of the natural environment
 - a) Let nature take it's course and allow a default growth of trees and weeds
 - b) no expansion in this section of marinas
- 2) Add soil and Increase trees and green space on and around the new break walls
- 3) Create a link between the beach and the new break walls

ADD YOUR OWN IDEAS _____

SECTION C)

A) FIX EXISTING PROBLEMS

	<p>XXXX XXXX</p> <p><u>B) CHOICES FOR THE FUTURE</u> XXXX</p> <p>ADD YOUR OWN IDEAS _____</p> <p>-----</p> <p>This format is easy to understand, allows for presentation of the ideas and allows the public to add more. After this compile it and put it in the EA linguistics.</p>
12/12/2014	<p>We realize that the EA is costing a huge amount of money for the City. I do and our neighbours do take it very seriously and want to actively participate in it's truthful analysis of the study area. Any comments made by me are to the betterment of the study, community, and your staff. As I explained the other night it is easier to criticize than to participate in a productive way.</p> <p>One Big Issue that has to be included. The purpose of the EA is to provide a truthful assessment of the existing conditions and ideas for the future. Once presented to the City they can take or choose not to take action.</p> <p>The untold story is that of the Brimley dump that is part of the study area. It cannot be glossed over. Funny enough, I was speaking to your consultant about love canal and yesterday the soil from it is being transferred one truck at a time to Petrolia Ont for sanitation. The Brimley dump was filled with a mix of garbage, some toxic some inert. I would suggest strongly that as part of the EA you include a recommendation of assessment of core samples of this dump to see exactly what is in there. As you are aware previous City of Scarborough officials glossed over the dump with topsoil, created trailing ponds at the lake edge to deal with the leaching and installed caissons to expel methane and other chemicals into the air.</p> <p>It is time we took responsibility of the past bad deeds and deal with it. Any leaching from the dump goes into Lake Ontario where we all get our drinking water from the large pipe.</p> <p>If the core samples find's comic books or other chemicals at least we will all know what's up.</p>
12/13/2015	<p>I am so glad that everyone will consider all the factors as assembled from the meeting and the submissions.</p> <p>I will work with your format to contribute.</p>

	<p>It is a lot of work to do this and more time is smart.</p> <p>Such things as the "Brimley Dump" legally cannot be ignored in the EA.</p> <p>Good work !</p>
12/18/2015	<p>WORK IN PROGRESS:</p> <p><u>Area 1: Bluffers Park</u> Existing Problems</p> <p>1) Improve Access since there is a lack of Bus Service for those without cars Future Choices: a) Cooperate with Park and TTC to create bus service Increase access will add to pressures for more garbage maintenance, more concessions for food Provide fun for people that need it the most</p> <p>2) Contents of Brimley Dump (critical issue for the EA) Future Choices: a) Examine what is in the dump by probing various spots for analysis This way we know what is leaching into Lake Ontario, water that we drink b) Embark on a clean up or Do nothing but have knowledge of contents c) Work to decontaminate the Bluffers dump</p> <p><u>Area 1 & Area 2 Linkage</u> Future Choices: a) Complete the last link of the break wall & caissons to join beach to area 2 & 3 b) Do Nothing: Last link area would be subject to current underpinning c) Less human activity in Area 2 without a link preserving nature d) Linkage will provide more public enjoyment of the natural landscape e) Linkage means more public activity f) Linkage means more garbage g) easier access for people lighting fires and dumping h) Linkage provides necessary access to first responders and police to monitor area for crime i) Most of the walking trail would be limited by private homes</p>

Area 2: Meadowcliffe

Existing Problems

1) Erosion:

a) Erosion by Underpinning from Current

Future Choices: Complete last link to Bluffers Beach & area 2

b) Erosion by Wind: - Nothing can be done

Future Choices: Plant trees on shoreline to break some winds

c) Erosion by Aquifer

Little can be done as the bluffs are the last part of the underground water running to the lake

d) Erosion by Surface water

In neighbourhood above complete storm sewers to control future large storm runoff

Many of the houses do not have storm sewers and some are still on septic tanks

2) Public Safety

Future Choices:

a) Do nothing – keep nature natural & post sign Danger risk of Falling Rocks, all Risk resides with the Individual

b) Sanitize the area like a human made park (not in favour)

c) If the bike & walking path was complete add to the steel line fence to keep people on the path to stop them from migrating into wetlands or up the bluffs

3) Bare landscape of the New Shoreline Caissons

Future Choices:

a) Plant new trees to help nature along

b) Increase wetlands for migrating birds

4) Pressure to increase marina size

a) Allow more development of marina & permanent boat housing (not in favour)

b) Put a moratorium on further development in Area 2 (in favour)

c) Keep it natural

Area 3) Similar to area 2

	<p>Area 4) Top of Bluffs Creating more bike & foot paths Problems Extended Paths mean...</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) more non-community members in the residential area – possible crime 2) more garbage from users 3) Absence of lighting on paths could lead to more crime 4) Increased human activity will lead to more erosion of bluffs 5) Danger of falling from top probability increases <p>Areas to take good examples: High Park & the Brickworks</p>
1/05/2015	<p>Ok...I think that our table group put some good ideas and additional thoughts forward...eg...monitoring of the Brimley Road fill in the road valley and at the shoreline, and of the Waste Discharges from Boating and Homes in the Marinas..and increase in Wetland Areas at the bluffs toe ... Not sure if this Project will touch on the changes as a result of Invasive or New Species...especially in consideration to Lake Levels and Climate Changes.. As I may have mentioned, I first moved to just south of Kingston Road and St Clair in 1949... a little younger then...its a Great Neighbourhood.. Keep up the good work!!</p>
1/09/2015	<p>I have only one comment to make on the evaluation criteria, Objective 3 Criteria one when you say connected greenspaces Can that be somehow be read or written as greenspaces and natural habitat connected in a eco-friendly way.</p>
2/6/2015	<p>In the original background info. supplied by the TRCA the study area extended across the shoreline from Bluffer's Park to the mouth of Highland Creek . However, more recent info. Issued by the TRCA indicates that the EA will only extend east to East Point Park Why is the EA for the Scarborough Waterfront Project being limited to only going as far east as East Point Park. One of the vulnerable areas of the buffs is between East Point Park and Highland Creek. It is imperative that this area be included in the EA and the project be expanded to include this area.</p> <p>There is a beautiful sandy beach that extends east from south of Morningside Avenue to Highland creek, what are the plans to conserve and protect this area?</p>

2/25/2015	<p>Thanks for taking an interest in the East Point Park Marina idea I was promoting, at last night's meeting.</p> <p>Attached is a copy of the Official Plan that was already approved 3 times, by the, now, defunct Metro Government.</p> <p>Former Metro Councilor and Former Mayor of Scarborough, Ken Morrish, gave me that picture, during an Integrated Shoreline Management Plan (ISMP) meeting, in 1995. The ISMP meetings, during that period, were for determining, if Port Union was going to get a waterfront trail and what it would resemble.</p> <p>At the time, Ken (now deceased) asked me to fight for the marina when and if I got the opportunity. So, now, 20 years later (and I hate to admit that so much time has passed), there appears to be an opportunity.</p> <p>Admittedly, the pic's quality is not as good as that of my original hardcopy (wherever that is), but TRCA announced, last night, that the drawing was also a TRCA picture. So, it might be a good idea to acquire a hard copy, from that agency.</p> <p>Last night, I pointed out, several times, that, at the Port Union ISMP meetings, special interest groups were inserting themselves, from all over the place, and trying to hijack the proceeding, because they did not want us to have a waterfront trail, at Port Union.</p> <p>Unfortunately, our so-called local representative, councillor Ron Moeser, supported them – despite what the community actually wanted. Incidentally, Ron started taking credit, for the trail, after he saw how popular it had become.</p> <p>So, during the 1995-1996 ISMP meetings, those groups were trying to dissuade us from wanting a waterfront trail. Literally, despite identifying themselves as “environmentalists”, they were just making things up as they went along; if one of their allegations turned out to be false, then they would come up with another - whether or not they actually had any supporting proof. I recall, for instance, one so-called ‘know-it-all’ “environmentalist”, who had parachuted in from Markham, Ontario, got mad at me, because, during a meeting, I openly challenged his claim that building the marina, at East Point Park, was going to turn Beechgrove Drive into “a speedway to the freeway [(Hwy 2/Kingston Road)”. He didn't like that I pointed out such was impossible, due to the concrete median, at Lawrence Avenue East (see pic (attached)). To-date, largely thanks to that physical barrier, Beechgrove Drive has never been a “speedway”!</p> <p>Yet, all of their claims had to be verified or debunked and all, predictably, slowed the decision-making process.</p> <p>As it turned out, however, our proposed trail would not cover up “a fish spawning ground”. Nor would it cover up “rare underwater cobble stones” – which, incidentally, turned out to be nothing more than waste that was dumped by an</p>
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	<p>early local brick factory. The trail would not cause erosion, but it would prevent a lot of it, by blocking much damaging wave action. Moreover, the proposed trail would not destroy “rare plants”, partly because they were actually not rare, but had blown off passing train cars, as seeds. Furthermore, the trail would not interfere with any migratory patterns.</p> <p>Although an irritant, for those so-called environmentalists, the marina was not actually an option, at the time, because East Point Park was located outside the study area. Yet, that did not stop those so-called environmentalists from trying to shoot it down.</p> <p>Along a similar vein, in response to what some apparent ‘environmentalists’ said, last night, I pointed out that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) parks are for people; ii) people are not “part of the problem”, but are part of the solution; and, iii) society is a good thing. <p>Lets not overlook the fact, too, that a marina along with a full-waters’-edge trail will increase local property values and residents need that.</p> <p>Again, thank you for your interest.</p>
2/25/2015	<p>I forgot to mention, too, that despite the so-called ‘<i>environmentalists</i>’ fear mongering, Port Union’s proposed trail was not going to cause any houses to fall off a cliff! (Reference to last night’s slide and the one shown, to us, in 1996).</p>
2/25/2015	<p>A quick note to thank you for last night’s event. As a local resident, I very much appreciate the opportunity to be involved in the plans for the development of the waterfront and congratulate you on a well organized and informative event.</p>
2/26/2015	<p>I encouraged the individuals to make these comments either at the Q & A or on the comment sheets but I’m not sure that they will.</p> <p>#1. There is a frustration with the people that I talked to who live in the neighbourhood south of Kingston Road and east of Brimley Road. They feel that the area is so congested now (especially in the good weather) that they can’t see how any improvements could help the situation. They really feel that further improvements at the waterfront and additional population growth from proposed redevelopment north of Kingston Road will cause additional congestion and safety concerns.</p> <p>We talked about the fact that the Lake is the attraction and whether anything is done it will continue to become more popular. I told them that this is a common problem all along the Lake Ontario and Lake Erie shoreline in the nice weather and that what we really need to think about is how to manage the volume of visitors. I wondered with them whether the proposed project to ‘spread out’ the use might be helpful in that people can go along the bottom and enter at different locations.</p> <p>Also, there is an perception (and I can’t say that its not reality) that the only way down to Bluffers Park is by car. They</p>

	<p>say there is no sidewalk on Brimley Road and the TTC doesn't go down. If this is the case then some out of the box thinking will be necessary as this is a legitimate safety and congestion issue.</p> <p>#2. Some people who have been along the unopened construction road at the bottom of the bluffs wondered why the erosion control design didn't/couldn't incorporate access to the water. Once again I haven't been done on the construction road for years so I'm not sure if this is an accurate assessment of the situation or not but if it is then access to the water would be a real enhancement of the experience.</p>
3/3/2015	<p>I recently attended the info meeting at QSSIS re the Waterfront Project.</p> <p>I live adjacent to the Bellamy Ravine.</p> <p>Mention was made about "public access at Bellamy Ravine"</p> <p>While I realize that it is very early in the process, I would like to ask what are the tentative plans/ideas for providing access at this particular location. I look forward to your response.</p>
3/3/2015	<p>Just saw the website - prompted by a newsletter bulletin re a public information meeting on Feb 24th which I missed.</p> <p>This looks like a fabulous initiative !!!</p> <p>Making the waterfront safe and integrating access along the shoreline from Bluffers Park to East Point Park will be fantastic!</p> <p>Can hardly wait to see it happen !</p>
3/7/2015	<p>I couldn't attend the meeting at QSSIS but attached are my ideas in PDF and Word</p> <p>Please include me in the mailing list - I live in the area and been waiting for this project to complete since I was in school.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration.</p> <p>1 Path</p> <p>1.1 Bicycle</p> <p>1.1.1 Paved</p> <p>1.1.2 Dirt</p> <p>1.2 Pedestrian</p> <p>1.2.1 Boardwalk</p> <p>1.2.2 Paved</p>

- 1.3 Running/In-line Skating/Hiking Trail
- 2 Life & Safety
 - 2.1 Emergency Phone Service
 - 2.2 Regular Police/Security Patrol
 - 2.3 Floatation Devices
 - 2.4 Rest Stops / Bathrooms (well lit / eco Toilets)
 - 2.5 Camera/Video Surveillance
 - 2.6 Benches / Picnic Tables
 - 2.7 Lighting (Solar/Wind powered)
 - 2.8 Drinking Fountains
- 3 Recreation
 - 3.1 Green Space
 - 3.1.1 Picnics
 - 3.1.2 Seating Area
 - 3.1.3 Shade Trees or Wind Breaks
 - 3.1.4 Garden
 - To attract wildlife
 - 3.1.5 Fire and BBQ Pits
 - 3.2 Beaches
 - 3.2.1 Swimming
 - 3.2.2 Volleyball
 - 3.2.3 Tanning
 - 3.2.4 Monitored swimming area
 - 3.3 Designated Dog Park/Area
 - 3.4 Water Craft Ramps
 - 3.5 Canoe/Kayak Rentals (lessons)
 - 3.6 Pier
 - 3.6.1 Extends far enough to allow fishing
 - 3.7 Skateboard Park
 - 3.8 Boat Slips
 - 3.9 Skating (winter months)
 - 3.10 X-Country Skiing & Snow Shoeing (Winter Months)
 - 3.11 Tobogganing (from the top of the escarpment with tow hitch)
 - 3.12 InGround amphitheater for entertainers/concerts
 - 3.13 Max two nights beach camping
 - 3.14 Paddle Boats

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Parking 4.1 Rotunda for Drop Off 5 Concession Stands 5.1 Food Trucks 6 Accessibility 6.1 via TTC 6.2 via Car 6.3 by Foot / Wheelchairs / bicycles / skates etc 6.4 If possible - accessible all year round 7 Power Source 7.1 Tidal 7.2 Solar 7.3 Wind 8 Water Shuttle To Downtown 9 Place for Boat/Floating Houses 10 Entertainment 10.1 Beach Volleyball Tournaments 10.2 Running & Sport Events 10.3 Water Events / Races 10.4 Fireworks 10.5 In-Line Skating Races 10.6 Concerts 10.7 Polar Bear Swim/Dips 10.8 Kite Festival 10.9 Fishing Tournaments
3/8/2015	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the material presented at the Public Information Center #2. We would like to see the following as part of the Scarborough Waterfront Project:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More access points to the Waterfront Trail for pedestrian and bikes. In particular, we would really like to have walking access to the Waterfront Trail from the west side of the Bellamy Ravine (i.e. from Pine Ridge Dr., Ledge Rd. and/or Meadowcliffe Drive possibly through the Doris McCarthy Trail). Also having bike access would be nice. 2. A bike path along the Waterfront Trail (similar to the one in Ajax and Pickering). 3. Amenities for families such as splash pads, playgrounds, washrooms, and skating rinks (as they have in Ajax and Pickering). 4. More swimming beaches, if possible 5. Limit discussions and begin implementation

<p>3/9/2015</p>	<p>We spoke at the meeting where I suggested a wide range of public use for the Scarborough Waterfront Development. Some of us are defining the project as a waterfront trail I believe to be short-sighted.</p> <p>Regretfully I am unable to open the discussion pages and provide responses requested, I have copied TRCA an email of March 5th. discussing a number of ideas for this project with ██████████, whom I met on February 24th. at the information meeting. He did not see my thinking in a positive light, in his email to me today, but I am adamant the project should serve many needs of the local community and produce revenue from visitors. Below is a summary of my response for input.</p> <p>In using conveniences and services to visit ascend the bluffs to view the bluffs a majority of casual visitors can be served, where most remaining beach areas will be preserved in a naturalized state. Wave erosion attenuation, a panoramic public viewing of the bluffs, and an on the water experience for the public could be the result of informed design and construction of offshore spits from access points, in the shallow water east of Guildwood. This can provide for enhanced fish habitat, and a safe protected area for small boat use. Few marinas provide for safe use of smaller boats.</p> <p>Inclined elevator cars and public parking can provide revenue streams As well revenue and public convenience can come with development of bussing from Go Rail Train stations for parts of the shoreline west of Guildwood, now with a beachfront maintenance road, These areas are ripe for further development as attractive picnic and cycling areas.</p> <p>Hopefully the marina at East Point will go ahead with an accent on small boat activities in the protected waters between the new public spits and the shoreline, with an attendant development of the water safety culture use of small boats brings.</p> <p>I have hopes the existing bluff top trails can be developed through the East Point Park area, and the existing nearby bicycle routes will alleviate bicycle traffic from these trails further restricting casual use of the rugged natural beachfront. It would be wonderful to have an area developed to enhance and celebrate the geology of the bluff face and natural beaches.</p> <p>It would obviously also be good to enhance transient animal access and the bird sanctuary, and use bluff top water runoff where possible for community market gardens engaging youth in nature and personal learning accomplishment.</p>
<p>3/19/2015</p>	<p>My question is: Are you planning public parking and improved access at the Bellamy Ravine Pathway?</p>

	I would appreciate a response. Regards.
3/22/2015	Are you planning a continuous bicycle trail as part of the Scarborough Waterfront Project? Any idea of the eta or this going to still take years?
3/24/2015	<p>Comments from previous meetings</p> <p>We were surprised and disappointed at some of the comments offered previously. There are many comments that were contradictory to other comments, and some that clearly indicated a lack of understanding of the topography of the area. There were a number of excellent comments made, and based on the information in the Discussion Workbook, it would appear that those items have already been included as part of the EA Terms of Reference. We are glad that the previous comments were included as part of the support material to provide some points of reference for consideration.</p> <p>Objective: Protect & enhance natural features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The description of this Objective is excellent. However, the first two points under “Some Ideas” include the wording “or diminished”. For any of the terrestrial or aquatic habitat features the plans should ensure that they are not “diminished”. • People want to be able to see the “terrestrial and aquatic habitats”, but care must be taken to ensure that people cannot walk through those habitats or the nesting areas of migrating birds and butterflies and ultimately destroy those areas. • Included in the plans for the waterfront project should be the responsibility for the control and monitoring of the waterfront trail. It was noted at the meeting on Feb. 24 that Parks Canada might be the organization that could assume this responsibility. <p>Objective : Manage public safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public safety is certainly a critical aspect when developing the plans for the waterfront. There has always been an erosion factor related to the bluffs and plans for a trail along the waterfront should ensure that it is located a safe distance from the bottom of the bluffs in the event of a slide or collapse. • Three of the points under “Some ideas” address safety related to “coastal processes”, “existing infrastructure” and “climate change impacts”. We would expect that these items would be items of concern along the entire waterfront, and would have been dealt with in other areas, such as the Port Union waterfront trail. They cannot be overlooked, but findings from studies for other parts of the waterfront should be a solid base on which to build. <p>Objective: Provide enjoyable waterfront experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The description of the Objective is excellent, and provides items for consideration that should be considered for all of the waterfront areas. Again, the findings from studies on other areas of the waterfront should be used as a

base for this section of the waterfront.

- Enjoyment of the trail, and education of the bluffs and the habitats, would be enhanced with appropriate signage along the trail.
For the “Some ideas” point related to the change to the existing shoreline and bluffs, there are a couple of points to consider.
 - (a) First, there should be NO change to the bluffs. They should be left in their natural state.
 - (b) Second, the shoreline will change, but if you look at the Port Union waterfront trail, the changes involved filling in along the shoreline, and it looks “natural” with the large rocks protecting the shoreline.
- As pointed out in the Objective section on habitat, people want to be able to see the “terrestrial and aquatic habitats”, and see the bluffs “up close”. However, safety is the top priority with the bluffs and this would dictate not allowing direct access. For the habitats, people should not be allowed to walk through those habitats or the nesting areas of migrating birds and butterflies since the access would ultimately destroy those areas.

Objective: Coordination with other projects

- The coordination of this project with other projects and programs is essential to ensure that conflicts, overlaps or duplication are resolved in the early stages of the Waterfront Project.
- The first two points under “Some ideas” are important, but there are many other items to be considered under those headings than the ones listed.
 - (a) Traffic impacts would include not only the impact on the flow of traffic through a community, but also the impact on wildlife if new routes or revised routes to the waterfront were added.
 - (b) Parking is a major concern, and facilities need to be provided so people are not parking on, and blocking, residential streets. Where appropriate, a 2 or 3 level parking garage could be considered to reduce the land requirement.
 - (c) Public transit will be a factor to consider to ensure that people getting off transit to access the waterfront trail will not have a long walk or compete with traffic (eg: no sidewalks) to get to the trail.

Personal Comments

- There have been suggestions in the past that the waterfront trail should NOT be in front of the bluffs, but we feel this would be a mistake. It has been proposed that people walking west from the Port Union area would be forced to exit the waterfront trail at Beechgrove. They would then walk along Copperfield Rd. to Manse Rd., north on Manse Rd. to Coronation Dr., and along Coronation Dr. to Morningside Ave. From there the people would need to travel south on Morningside Ave. to the Guildwood Parkway, then west to a point where they might go back to the waterfront (Sylvan Dr.??). People want to see the Bluffs, and this “detour” plan would prevent them from having any view of the Bluffs at all.

We recognize the potential danger to people if the path was at the very base of the Bluffs. The path should be

	<p>built further out from shore to remove the threat from erosion and collapse. The offshore path would also slow erosion from wave action along the beach.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was noted at the meeting that there were important geological features along this study area, but we don't recall detail on what these features are or what plans there are for protecting them. • In addition to the East Point Park area being an important stop for bird migration, there is a lot of wildlife in the area. What is planned to protect this from being destroyed by the influx of people into that area? • The old subject of a marina in the area was raised at the meeting. Does that fit into any of the waterfront plans, and if so, how? <p>Meeting Evaluation</p> <p>We thought it was an excellent meeting, and we did like the format of the meeting. Having the opportunity to get into a group discussion on different topics was important for sharing ideas and concerns.</p>
3/25/2015	<p>Sorry I can't make the meeting tonight. I have reviewed the draft document. My comments The document seems to be comprehensive, addressing the issues and process to date. Not sure if EMS and Fire Services have been involved or are aware that the study is underway. I did not see those groups identified specifically but maybe they are included under the City of Toronto. Has there been a schedule update? It may be helpful to the group to advise them on why this document was prepared and where does it go once it is finalized. You may have addressed this already but thought I would mention it just incase.</p>



APPENDIX C-7

First Nations and Métis Correspondence

- Consultation Overview
- Correspondence Overview
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Correspondence

TRCA CONSULTATION OVERVIEW
Terms of Reference (ToR)

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) began the process of consultation with Aboriginal communities on May 29, 2014 by sending out the Notice of Commencement. TRCATRCA began follow up phone calls and emails on September 2, 2014 in order to ensure the notification packages were received and to answer any questions about the project. An invitation to join the Scarborough Waterfront Project Stakeholder Committee was emailed on September 16, 2014. A second notification was circulated on February 5, 2015 to provide a project update. A third notification was sent on April 1, 2015 that included a link to the Draft ToR and provided communities with an opportunity to review and comment on the document. The Notice of Filing of the ToR will be circulated to all of the communities at a future date.

Community	Reason for Engagement	Notification #1	Follow Up	Stakeholder Committee Invitation	Notification #2	Notification #3
Beausoleil First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Chippewas of Rama-Mnjikaning First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Conseil de la Nation Huronne-Wendat	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Coordinator Williams Treaty First Nations	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Curve Lake First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council, Haudenosaunee Development Institute	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	9-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Hiawatha First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Kawartha Nishnawbe First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Metis Nation of Ontario	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Mississaugas of Alderville First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	2-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15
Six Nations of the Grand River Territory	Asserted or established interest	21-Jul-14	9-Sep-14	16-Sep-14	5-Feb-15	1-Apr-15

TRCA CORRESPONDENCE OVERVIEW

Notification #1: Notice of Commencement

The first notification package contained a letter to each community informing them of the initiation of the Terms of Reference for the Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment. Any interested communities were invited to contact Margie Kenedy, Archaeologist at TRCA. Enclosed with the notification letter were a study area map, the project background, and the Notice of Commencement.

Sent: July 21, 2014

Notification #2: Project Update 1

Notification #2 includes a letter to each community, a project status update and next steps, the project vision and objectives, and a summary of the public consultation conducted to date. Additionally, an invitation to the second Public Information Centre was included within notification.

Sent: February 5, 2015

Notification #3: Project Update 2

Notification #3 includes a letter to each community, the Notice of Submission, and a link to the Draft ToR to provide communities with an opportunity to review and comment on the document.

Sent: April 1, 2015

Notification #4: Notice of Filing

Sent: TBD

Correspondence between TRCA and Communities

This section includes correspondence between TRCA and First Nations and Métis communities, organized by community. This section also includes invitations to join the stakeholder committee and attend Public Information Centres.

**SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT
NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT**

COURIER DELIVERY AND EMAIL: JULY 21, 2014



5 Shoreham Drive
Downsview, ON
M3N 1S4

July 21, 2014

Dear _____,

Re: Scarborough Waterfront Project – Environmental Assessment, Notice of Commencement of Terms of Reference

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) is initiating an Environmental Assessment (EA) to create a new waterfront park along the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffers Park to East Point Park in the City of Toronto. The purpose of the project is the creation of a destination park featuring a system of linked scenic landscapes both along the top of the bluffs and at the water's edge integrating shoreline regeneration, public access and safety, and natural heritage.

TRCA is seeking the advice and involvement of your community throughout the course of the Scarborough Waterfront Project. Involvement could include notification of interests or concerns related to your Aboriginal or Treaty rights, identification of particular areas of significance within the study area, and participation in the decision-making process. To assist you with determining your level of interest in this project, digital copies of the project background, project study area, and the Notice of Commencement have been included in this correspondence for your review. Additionally, a Stage 1 archaeological assessment will be conducted for the study area, and once completed can be circulated to you upon request.

A public meeting will be held in mid-September, and an event flyer will be issued closer to the date. Information about the project will be posted at <http://trca.on.ca/swp>. If your community would like to participate in this project, TRCA would be pleased to answer any questions or arrange for a meeting. We would appreciate your response by Wednesday August 20, 2014, and will follow up with a phone call to ensure your receipt of this letter. If you have any questions or would like more detailed information about the project, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone at (416) 661-6600 Ext. 5270 or by email mkenedy@trca.on.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Margie Kenedy".

Margie Kenedy
Archaeology Resource Management Services
Restoration Services, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

Enclosed: 1) SWP EA Project Background
 2) SWP EA Project Study Area
 3) SWP EA Notice of Commencement

Scarborough Waterfront Project – Project Brief

Overview

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has initiated a study under the *Environmental Assessment Act* to create a new waterfront park along the Lake Ontario shoreline from Bluffer's Park to East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The purpose of the project is the creation of a destination park featuring a system of linked scenic landscapes both along the top of the bluffs and at the water's edge integrating shoreline regeneration, public access and safety, and natural heritage. The first step in the process is to produce and submit a Terms of Reference (ToR) to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change. The Terms of Reference sets out the framework and work plan for addressing the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*, including alternatives that will be considered and the public consultation activities that will be carried out. A key component of developing the Terms of Reference will be public consultation, providing opportunities for members of the general public (including, affected stakeholders, public interest groups and any other interested parties) to learn about and provide input on the proposed project, environmental assessment process, development of the ToR and studies to be undertaken.

Background

In 1996, TRCA developed the Integrated Shoreline Management Plan (ISMP) “to provide an ecosystem-based framework to ensure that shoreline management activities result in a clean, green, accessible, diverse, connected, open, affordable, attractive and useable waterfront”. The ISMP set out recommendations for shoreline regeneration, public access and safety, natural heritage targets, aquatic habitat restoration and public use for the area between Tommy Thompson Park and Frenchman’s Bay.

The shoreline treatment below Sylvan Park and Sylvan Avenue east of the Bellamy Ravine, was the first section of the Scarborough waterfront designed utilizing an ecosystem approach, combining shoreline protection works with public accessibility and habitat restoration. The ISMP sought input and direction from agencies and the public to guide waterfront planning priorities.

The key recommendations of the ISMP were to:

- improve aquatic habitat along existing revetments;
- develop Bellamy Ravine as a local trailway;
- establish a waterfront trail loop between Bellamy and Guildwood ravines;
- develop a beach walk trail between Bluffer’s Park and Bellamy Ravine;
- create a beach walk to connect Sylvan Shoreline to Bellamy Ravine; and
- extend the trail from Guildwood Parkway to East Point Park.

Further to the recommendations for this section of the Scarborough shoreline, the vision and purpose of the Scarborough Waterfront Project was formed. The project aims to create a system of linked scenic landscapes both along the top of the bluffs and at the water's edge that provide a waterfront experience with opportunities to actively enjoy the outdoors, to relax and reflect, and to learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage.

Three key objectives of the project are:

- to integrate existing shoreline infrastructure to provide safe public access to and along the waterfront while respecting the natural and scientific importance of the Scarborough Bluffs;
- to provide an environmentally sustainable waterfront experience including sweeping views and vistas, terrestrial and aquatic habitat improvements, and recreational and cultural amenities; and
- to assess opportunities to adjust shoreline erosion protection measures to facilitate cost and construction efficiencies.

Study Area

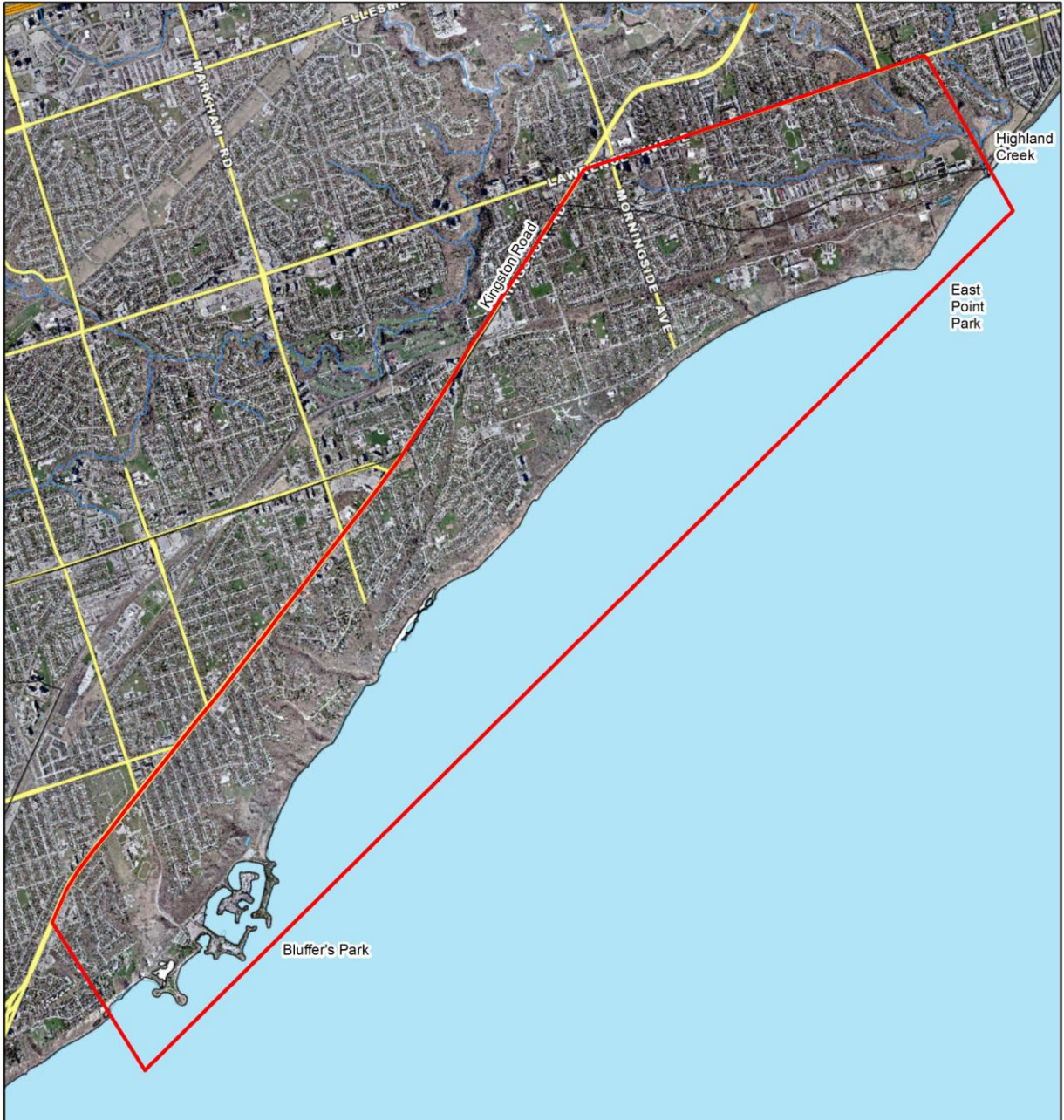
The Scarborough Waterfront Project Study Area extends across the shoreline from Bluffer's Park in the west to the mouth of the Highland Creek in the east. The northern boundary is Kingston Road/Lawrence Avenue (east of Morningside Avenue), and the southern boundary is the water's edge of Lake Ontario.

Delineation of the Study Area is based on boundaries outlined in the Integrated Shoreline Management Plan (ISMP). The western and eastern boundaries were selected to include shoreline segments for Bluffer's Park, Scarborough Bluffs East and East Point and pursue the implementation of the recommendations for these segments. The Study Area consolidated these shoreline segments into one large segment for the purpose of creating a destination park with linkages both along the top of the bluffs and at the water's edge. The northern boundary of Kingston Road/Lawrence Avenue was selected in the ISMP because it represents a major east-west transportation corridor closest to the Lake Ontario shoreline, and constitutes the first significant physical interruption of the corridors and valley systems that traverse the Study Area.

Project Process


TRCA is proceeding with an Individual environmental assessment (EA), under the provincial *Environmental Assessment Act*. The first step in the process is to produce and submit a Terms of Reference (ToR) to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change. The Terms of Reference sets out the framework and work plan for addressing the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*, including alternatives that will be considered and the public consultation activities that will be carried out. A key component of developing the ToR will be public consultation, providing opportunities for members of the general public (including, affected stakeholders, public interest groups and any other interested parties) to learn about and provide input on the proposed project, environmental assessment process, development of the ToR and studies to be undertaken.

Scarborough Waterfront Project




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Legend
 SWP Study Area

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The Terms of Reference provides the following information:

- The purpose of the project;
- A general project description and the environment that may be potentially affected;
- Alternatives that will be considered, how alternatives will be evaluated, and how the preferred alternative will be chosen;
- Public and agency consultation that will take place during the EA; other approvals that may be required; and
- The proposed schedule.

Following a decision by the Minister on the Terms of Reference, TRCA would prepare and submit the Environmental Assessment document for review and approval.

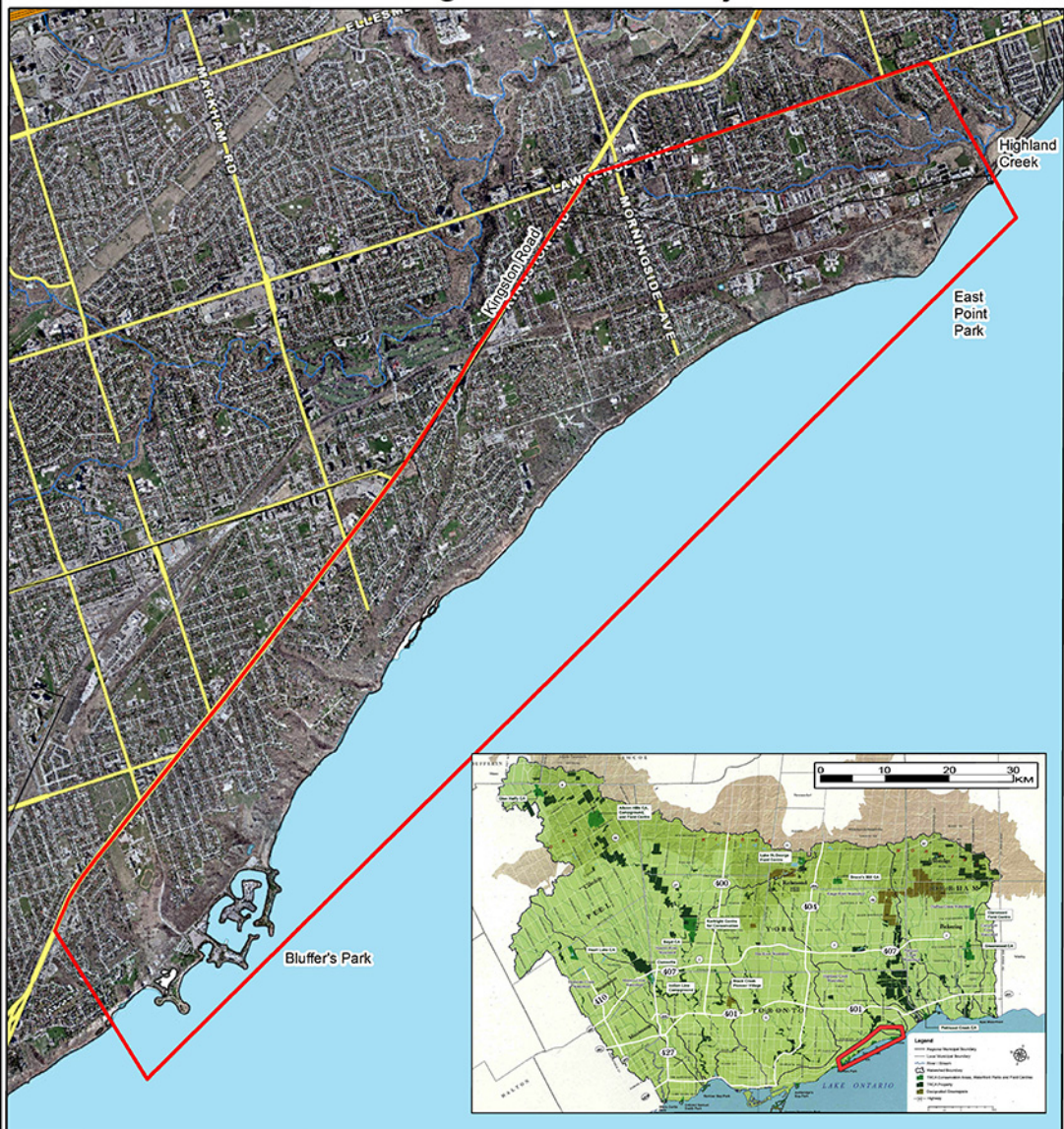
For More Information


Visit the project web page at <http://trca.on.ca/swp> for updates and information on upcoming Public Information Centres. We also encourage interested persons to subscribe to the SWP e-newsletter to receive project updates directly to their inbox.


Project Contact:

Ms. Connie Pinto, Manager, Special Projects – Waterfront
Toronto and Region Conservation, 70 Canuck Avenue, Toronto, ON M3K 2C5
Phone: (416) 661-6600 ext. 5387
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Scarborough Waterfront Project

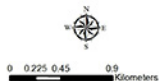


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Legend
 SWP Study Area

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Please note, a copy of the Notice of Commencement is located in **Appendix C-1**.

**SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT
NOTIFICATION #2: PROJECT UPDATE 1**

COURIER DELIVERY AND EMAIL: FEBRUARY 5, 2015

July 21, 2014

Dear _____,

Re: Scarborough Waterfront Project EA - Terms of Reference Update #1

We would like to update you on the Scarborough Waterfront Project currently being conducted by Toronto and Region Conservation. This Environmental Assessment is aimed at creating a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario Shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in the City of Toronto.

Since our last notification (sent July 21, 2014), the following key project deliverables have been completed:

- One public information centre and two stakeholder meetings
- Development of the project vision statement
- Development of the project objectives

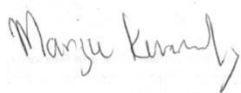
Digital copies of the revised project vision and objectives, and public consultation summaries have been included in the Project Update #1 information package, attached for your review.

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday February 24, 2015 to present the revised project vision and objectives, preliminary evaluation criteria and approach to developing alternatives, and for the public to provide comments and insight on the project. Please find attached below an invitation to this event.

The preliminary evaluation criteria and approach to developing the alternatives will be circulated to you in March for your review and input.

If you have any comments or questions about the project, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone at (416) 661-6600 Ext. 5270 or by email mkenedy@trca.on.ca

Sincerely,



Margie Kenedy
Archaeology Resource Management Services
Restoration Services, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

Enclosed: 1) SWP EA Project Update #1
 2) SWP EA PIC #2 Invitation

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT
INDIVIDUAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

PROJECT UPDATE #1 – TERMS OF REFERENCE

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5, 2015

PROJECT STATUS

We are currently undertaking the Terms of Reference phase of this Environmental Assessment. To date, the following deliverables have been completed:

- One Public Information Centre (PIC)
- Two Stakeholder Committee Meetings
- Project Vision Statement
- Project Objectives

Our next steps will include:

- PIC #2 scheduled for February 24, 2015
- Circulate of the proposed approach for developing alternatives and draft evaluation criteria for comment – Early March 2015
- Finalize the draft evaluation criteria
- Submit the Final Terms of Reference to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change – Late May 2015

The following project update package will provide your community with information regarding the project vision, project objectives, and summaries of the PIC and Stakeholder Committee meetings held to date.

PROJECT VISION

The project vision is intended to represent the purpose or goal for the project. The project vision was revised based on extensive consultation with the public and stakeholders. The revised project vision statement is:

Create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

The objectives represent the major goals we hope to achieve through the undertaking of the Scarborough Waterfront EA. The evaluation approach proposed to be used in the EA is an objectives-based evaluation approach. In an objectives-based evaluation approach, evaluation criteria are attributed to specific project objectives that reach the project goal. This allows for a clear identification of alternatives that best meet the objectives of the project making it easier to eliminate some alternatives and better differentiate between them. This provides an easily traceable and presentable evaluation process, a clear mechanism for identifying those aspects of the environment that need to be mitigated or addressed and sets the framework for establishing the long-term monitoring and adaptive management that is carried through to implementation.

The project objectives were revised based on extensive consultation with the public and stakeholders. The revised project objectives are:

- Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages
- Manage public safety and property risk
- Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience
- Consistency and coordination with other initiatives
- Achieve value for cost

PUBLIC CONSULTATION SUMMARY

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1 was held on Wednesday, September 10, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the Scarborough Village Recreation Centre, with 150 people in attendance.

The purpose of this first public information centre (PIC) was to introduce the project and the planning process. The format for the meeting included an open house session, a formal presentation and a breakout/feedback session.

In the open house portion of the meeting, attendees had the opportunity to provide comments, insights, and concerns directly onto maps of the Study Area that were posted around the room. Another opportunity for informal discussion and feedback, including a worksheet, was provided after the presentation.

The presentation described the history of the Scarborough section of the Toronto shoreline and the planning and erosion protection works that have taken place over the last 40 years. A brief overview of the Scarborough Waterfront Project was provided, including a description of the preliminary Vision and Objectives. The environmental assessment process was described with particular focus on the public consultation process and the formation of a Stakeholder Committee. Next steps and contact information were also provided.

We asked the community to tell us about the challenges and opportunities in the Scarborough Waterfront and collected comments using worksheets and study area maps posted around the room. This input will be used to develop a set of alternatives for the Scarborough Waterfront as well as a set of criteria that can be used to evaluate these alternatives. Developing and evaluating alternatives for the future of the Scarborough Waterfront is part of the Environmental Assessment process. We will continue to seek the public's feedback on this process at the next PIC meeting. Please stay connected to receive information about upcoming meetings.

Materials presented at the Public Information Centre include the presentation, study area sector maps, comment sheet, and display boards. These materials are available for download at the following link:

<http://www.trca.on.ca/the-living-city/green-infrastructure-projects/environmental-assessment-projects/scarborough-waterfront-project/resources.dot>

STAKEHOLDER COMMITTEE MEETING #1 was held on October 8, 2014.

The Stakeholder Committee for the Scarborough Waterfront Project is an important component of the overall consultation program for the project. With a mix of voices and interests represented, the Stakeholder Committee will help the Project Team better understand different perspectives and address the various opportunities and issues that arise. The Stakeholder Committee is an advisory body and final decisions will be the responsibility of the Project Team.

The Stakeholder Committee held its first meeting on October 8, 2014. The meeting provided the group with an opportunity to get to know each other, to learn about the Scarborough Waterfront Project, gain an understanding of the function of the Committee and its role, and to discuss opportunities and concerns within the community related to the project, including a discussion of feedback from the first Public Information Centre.

STAKEHOLDER COMMITTEE MEETING #2 was held on December 10, 2014, where discussion focused on the revised project vision and objectives, the proposed approach for developing alternatives and input into establishing draft evaluation criteria. A presentation was delivered on these components, followed by breakout table discussions.

The Stakeholder Committee provided invaluable input at meeting #2 on the content and assisted the team in determining ways to modify the information to make it easier to understand. General themes that were raised at this meeting included:

- **Keep it Simple** - For ongoing work with the Stakeholder Committee, and especially for communications and consultation with the general public, it is essential to keep the information presented simple, clear and concise.
- **Prioritize Nature** - The fundamental and most important goal of this project, for many Stakeholder Committee members, is the protection of the natural environment and preservation of the unique natural character of the Bluffs.
- **Watch the Use of Jargon** - Much of the information presented was of a technical EA planning nature. Terms like “natural and cultural heritage” and “objectives based criteria” are not immediately understood or can be open to interpretation. Jargon should be avoided. Where it is required, an explanation or a glossary of terms should be included.
- **Demonstrate How You are Listening** - The Stakeholder Committee as well as members of the public will want to see examples of how the project team is listening to their concerns and incorporating feedback into the study process.

The Project Team refined the materials based on the input received and a third Stakeholder Committee meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 5, 2015 to review the refinement in advance of its presentation to the public at Public Information Centre #2.



**Public Information Centre for
Scarborough Waterfront Project**

**Public Information Centre #2
Terms of Reference**

When: Tuesday February 24, 2015 at 5:30 pm

Where: Qssis Banquet Halls, 3474 Kingston Road, Scarborough ON, M1M 1R5

Schedule: 5:30 p.m. - Open House
7:00 p.m. - Presentation/Discussion

Details:

The purpose of the second public information centre (PIC) is to present the revised project vision and objectives, preliminary evaluation criteria, and approach to developing the alternatives, and for the public to provide comments and insight on the project. You are encouraged to attend and participate in helping us identify issues, interests or ideas to be addressed during the environmental assessment.

Please RSVP for the Public Information Centre via Eventbrite:
<https://scarboroughwaterfrontproject.eventbrite.ca>

See more at: <http://trca.on.ca/swp>

**SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT
NOTIFICATION #3: PROJECT UPDATE 2**

COURIER DELIVERY AND EMAIL: APRIL 1, 2015

April 1, 2015

Dear _____,

Re: Scarborough Waterfront Project EA - Terms of Reference Update #2: Draft Terms of Reference Review

We would like to update you on the Scarborough Waterfront Project (SWP) currently being conducted by Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA). Ultimately, this project has the potential to create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes that provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability; and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs

As the next step in the provincial EA process for the SWP, TRCA has prepared a draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the SWP. A copy of the Notice of Submission is included for your reference.

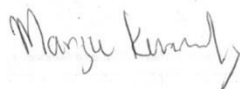
The ToR can be accessed online at: www.trca.on.ca/swp. TRCA is asking that you please provide us with any feedback on this material. As indicated in our previous notification, the preliminary evaluation criteria and approach to developing the alternatives are included within this document. The 30-day review period for the draft ToR will begin on **April 2, 2015** and end **May 6, 2015**, and comments are due on or before the last day of this review period. All comments should be submitted to:

Margie Kenedy
5 Shoreham Drive,
Downsview ON M3N 1S4
Email: mkenedy@trca.on.ca

We anticipate that the final ToR will be available for review in June 2015.

If you have any comments or questions about the project, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone at (416) 661-6600 Ext. 5270 or by email mkenedy@trca.on.ca

Sincerely,



Margie Kenedy
Archaeology Resource Management Services
Restoration Services, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

Enclosed: 1) Notice of Draft Submission

SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT
ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN TRCA AND ABORIGINAL
COMMUNITIES

Additional correspondence between TRCA and Aboriginal Communities has been compiled and can be provided upon request. Please contact waterfront@trca.on.ca to receive a copy of the documentation.



APPENDIX C-8

Agency Consultation

- **Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change**
 - Agenda
 - Presentation (see Stakeholder Committee meeting #2 Presentation in Appendix C-4)
- **Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)**
 - TAC Terms of Reference
 - Meeting Agenda
 - Presentation
- **Aquatic Habitat Toronto**
 - Presentation
- **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry**
 - Meeting Agenda
 - Presentation

**Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment
Project
MOE Update**

December 5, 2014
9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Teleconference

AGENDA

- 1. Consultation Overview**
- 2. Proposed EA Approach**
- 3. Anticipated Schedule**
- 4. Questions / Comments?**

**TERMS OF REFERENCE
TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FOR AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
FOR THE SCARBOROUGH WATERFRONT PROJECT**

BACKGROUND

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has initiated a study under the *Environmental Assessment Act* (EAA) to create a system of linked public spaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline between Bluffer's Park and East Point Park in Toronto, Ontario. The project will integrate existing shoreline infrastructure or planned shoreline erosion works; identify access routes which provide multiple benefits for public use and recreation; provide environmental sustainability, and enhanced tourism opportunities; and result in the acceleration of priority shoreline erosion control works along the Scarborough Bluffs.

PURPOSE OF THE TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE (TAC)

The main purpose of the TAC is to:

- Assist TRCA in obtaining agency and stakeholder input and advice;
- Identify issues that may concern the agencies regarding the project;
- Review information and provide technical input to be utilized during the planning and design process; and
- Streamline agency involvement and access to key individuals and information.

ROLE OF THE TAC

Specifically, the main functions of the TAC will be to:

- Provide input in defining the project objectives, range of alternatives, and alternative methods, and evaluation criteria as part of the Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference (ToR);
- Provide timely technical advice in the development and review of the draft environmental assessments and concepts for the Scarborough Waterfront Project;
- Identify items of agency concern and/or interest with regard to the impact and design of the proposed alternatives; and
- Assist in co-ordinating the Scarborough Waterfront Project with other planning and project initiatives that have bearing on the completion of the EA or its future implementation.

RELATIONSHIP TO FORMAL PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The TAC's role is primarily to provide advice and help streamline the development of the Environmental Assessment (EA) by providing a forum for agency consultation. Development of the EA requires public and agency consultation both in the development of the Terms of Reference (ToR) and EA. While the establishment of the TAC will assist agency comment and participation in the project, additional formal comments from agencies will be sought as part of the overall consultation process.

MEMBERSHIP

A preliminary listing of proposed TAC members is provided below:

City of Toronto

- Toronto Transit Commission (TTC);
- FJ Horgan Water Treatment Plant;
- Highland Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant;
- Parks, Forestry and Recreation;
- Transportation Services;
- Toronto Water; and
- Waterfront Secretariat.

TRCA

- Watershed Management;
- Restoration Services; and
- Ecology.

Province of Ontario

- Metrolinx;
- Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport;
- Ministry of Environment and Climate Change; and
- Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

APPOINTMENT OF TAC MEMBERS

Formal invitations will be sent to all relevant agencies requesting the appointment of a suitable representative to the TAC. Members of the TAC will be asked to recommend additional agency departments to participate on the TAC if they believe key members are missing. A final list of TAC members will be provided at a subsequent meeting.

MEETINGS

It is anticipated that the TAC will meet during normal weekday business hours, up to three (3) times throughout the EA process. The first meeting is anticipated to be held in mid-February 2015.

LENGTH OF TERM

The TAC will be established in early 2015 during the ToR, and will terminate with the submission of the draft Environmental Assessment in early 2016.

Scarborough Waterfront Project (SWP)
Technical Advisory Committee #1

Thursday, February 12, 2015

9 am - 12 pm

Black Creek Pioneer Village, Weston Rooms A & B
1000 Murray Ross Parkway

AGENDA

1. Welcome & Introductions

2. Presentation

- i. EA Process Overview
- ii. Project Background
- iii. Study Area & Existing Conditions
- iv. Vision & Objectives
- v. Approach to Developing Alternatives
- vi. Next Steps

3. Discussion

4. Questions / Comments




Scarborough Waterfront Project

Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) #1
Terms of Reference

February 12, 2015





Scarborough Waterfront Project Work Plan

We are here!

PHASE 1
Terms of Reference
July 2014 – May 2015

- Develop a plan for how the EA will be done
- Consultation with public and agencies


PHASE 2
Environmental Assessment
Fall 2015 – Early 2016

- Undertake the necessary studies
- Develop a range of plans for the project
- Identify the best plan
- Assess the potential effects of the plan
- Continued consultation with public and agencies

PHASE 3
Detailed Design, Approvals and Construction
2017 – 2027

- Detailed design
- Permits & Approvals
- Construction

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Agenda

- Presentation**
 - EA Process Overview
 - Project Background
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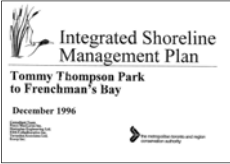

Project Background



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Planning Background


Previous Planning

Erosion


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Project Area & Segments



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Existing Conditions: Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe



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Existing Conditions: Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey




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Existing Conditions: Grey Abbey to East Point Park



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Consultation To-Date

- **PIC #1: September 10, 2014**
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 - Reviewed the role of the Stakeholder Committee
 - Received feedback on the Vision & Objectives
- **SC #2: December 10, 2014**
 - Presented and received feedback on the revised Vision & Objectives, development of Draft Evaluation Criteria
 - Received feedback on the proposed EA Approach
- **SC #3: February 5, 2015**
 - Presented and received feedback on the revised presentation for the PIC
- **Agency Consultation: Ongoing**

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Vision Statement

Create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.



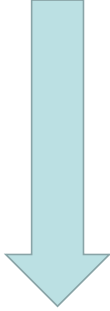
Sylvan shoreline Artist rendering

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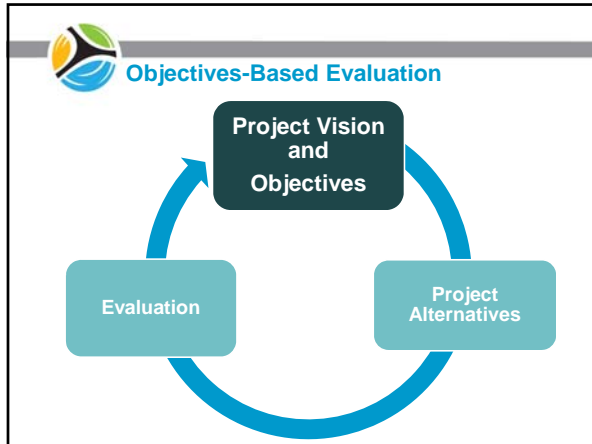


Typical EA Approach

Minimizing Negative Environmental Effects



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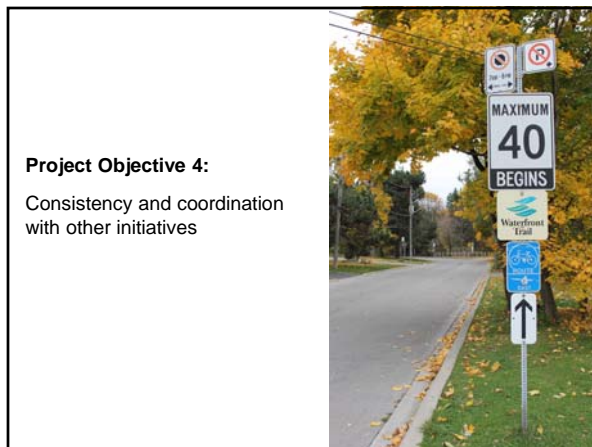
Project Objective 1:
Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages



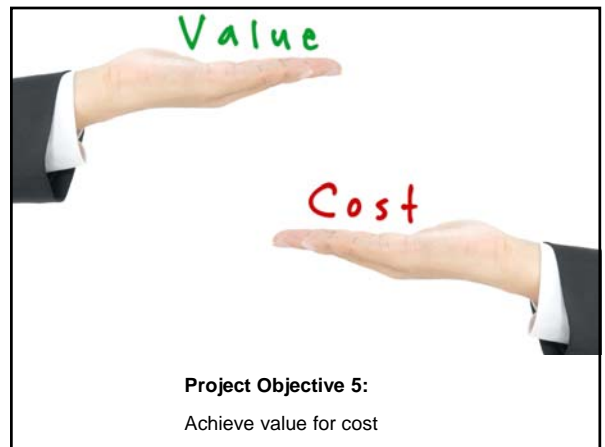
Project Objective 2:
Manage public safety and property risk



Project Objective 3:
Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience



Project Objective 4:
Consistency and coordination with other initiatives



Project Objective 5:
Achieve value for cost

 **Approach to Developing Alternatives
STEP 1**



Existing Conditions?

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 **Approach to Developing Alternatives
STEP 2**



Challenges & Opportunities?

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 **Approach to Developing Alternatives
STEP 2**



Challenges & Opportunities?

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 **Approach to Developing Alternatives
STEP 3**



Starting to Build Alternatives

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 **Approach to Developing Alternatives
STEP 3**



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 **Approach to Developing Alternatives**

-  **Bluffer's Park to Meadowcliffe**
 - Alternative 1
 - Alternative 4
-  **Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey**
 - Alternative 3
 - Alternative 4
-  **Grey Abbey to East Point Park**
 - Alternative 1

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Draft Evaluation Criteria

Project Objective	Sample Evaluation Criteria
Manage public safety and property risk	Ability to address the risk of slope failure to public safety and property due to shoreline and bluff erosion.
Protect, connect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages	Extent of aquatic habitat attributes enhanced or diminished
Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience	Level of public access provided
Consistency and coordination with other initiatives	Consistency with the Guild Park & Gardens Management Plan
Achieve value for cost	Estimated capital cost



Next Steps

- **Consultation Activities**
 - PIC #2: Tuesday, February 24
- **Comments on Today's Meeting**
 - Meeting summary to be circulated by Thursday, February 19
 - Comments due by Thursday, February 26
- **ToR Document**
 - Anticipated submission of Draft ToR in late-March 2015
 - 30-day public and agency review period
 - Anticipated submission of Final ToR late-May 2015
 - 30-day public and agency review period



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Stakeholder Committee Meeting #1
Environmental Assessment
Terms of Reference

October 8, 2014



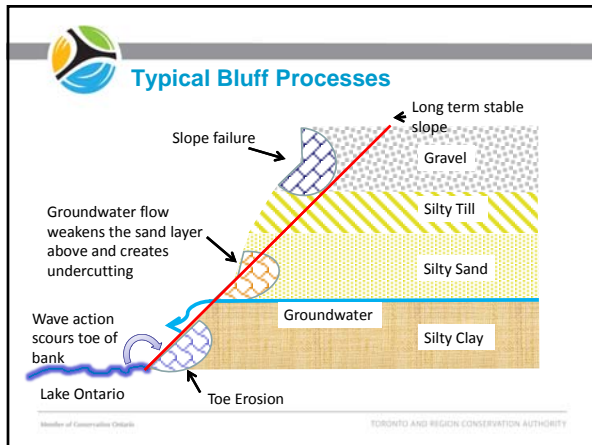
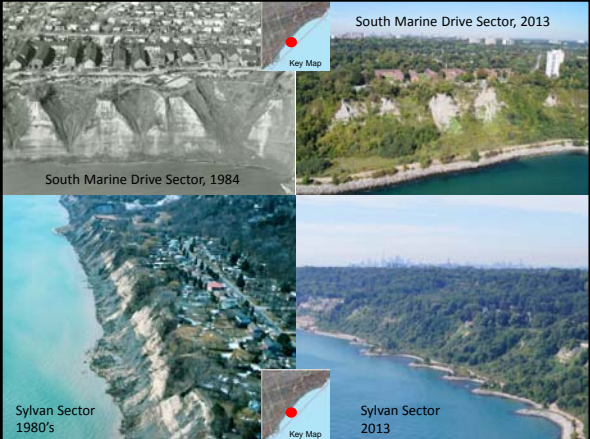


Scarborough Bluffs



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South Marine Drive Sector, 2013


South Marine Drive Sector, 1984

Sylvan Sector 1980's

Sylvan Sector 2013

Key Map

Key Map



Planning Background

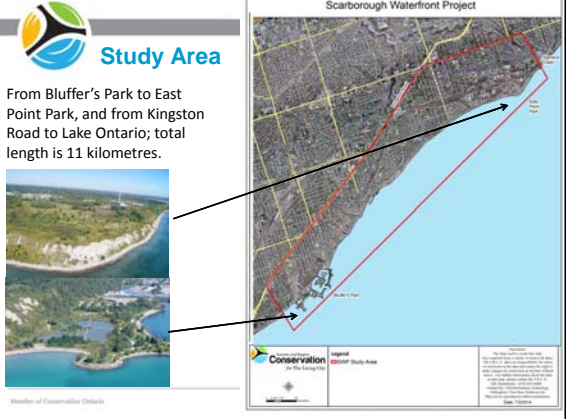
Integrated Shoreline Management Plan
Tommy Thompson Park to Frenchmen's Bay

Watersheds Associated with the Study Area

The map shows various watersheds: Humber, Rouge, Duffins, Credit, Dan, Highways, Mimico, Etobicoke, and the 200 Study Area highlighted in red.


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Study Area

From Bluffer's Park to East Point Park, and from Kingston Road to Lake Ontario; total length is 11 kilometres.




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Existing Conditions – Bluffer’s Park to South Marine Drive




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Existing Conditions - Sylvan to East Point Park



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Study Area - Shoreline Protection and Public Access



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Vision Statement

A system of linked scenic landscapes along the water's edge providing a safe and accessible waterfront experience with opportunities to actively enjoy the outdoors, to relax and reflect, and to learn about and appreciate the natural and cultural heritage of the bluffs.



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Objective 1 - Public Safety

Integrate existing shoreline infrastructure with future shoreline and slope stabilization works to reduce public risk and provide safe public access to and along the waterfront.



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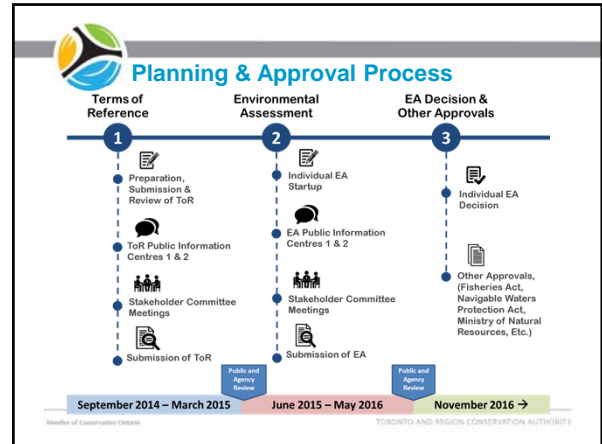
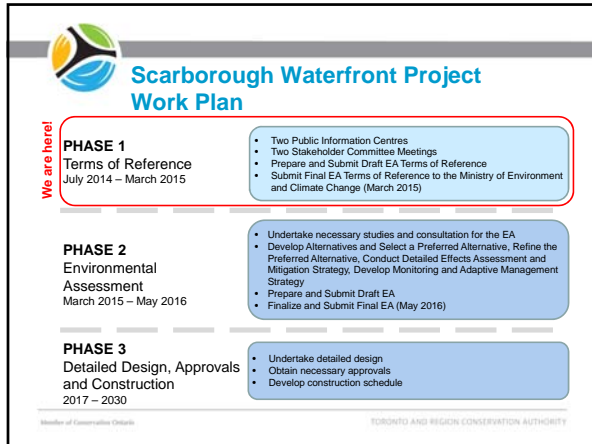


Objective 2 – Visitor Experience

Provide sweeping views and vistas of the bluffs and the lake; improve aquatic and terrestrial habitats to allow for a range of enhanced nature appreciation and fishing; improve trail connections to and along the waterfront; and provide passive recreational and cultural amenities.



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**Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment
Project Overview and Update
MNR Meeting**

January 27, 2015
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

MNR Offices
50 Bloomington Road West, Aurora

AGENDA


- 1. Welcome and Introductions**
- 2. Presentation: Project Overview**
 - a. Background
 - i. Planning Context
 - ii. Study Area
 - iii. Problems and Opportunities
 - b. Consultation Activities Undertaken
 - c. Vision and Objectives
- 3. Discussion**
 - a. Proposed Approach to Developing Alternatives
 - b. Draft Evaluation Criteria
- 4. Next Steps**
- 5. Questions / Comments?**



Scarborough Waterfront Project Environmental Assessment

MNRF Meeting
Project Overview and Update
January 27, 2015






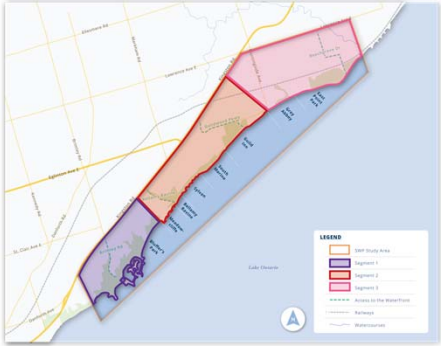
Agenda

- **Welcome and Introductions**
- **Presentation: Project Overview**
- **Discussion**
 - Proposed Approach to Developing Alternatives
 - Approach to Developing the Draft Evaluation Criteria
- **Next Steps**
- **Questions / Comments?**

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Study Area



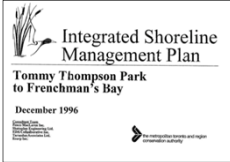

LEGEND

- Study Area
- Segment 1
- Segment 2
- Segment 3
- Areas by the Waterfront
- Parcels
- Waterfront

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Planning Context

Previous Planning

Erosion

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Vision

Create a system of greenspaces along the Lake Ontario shoreline which respect and protect the significant natural and cultural features of the Bluffs, enhance the terrestrial and aquatic habitat, and provide a safe and enjoyable waterfront experience.

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Objectives

- Protect and enhance terrestrial and aquatic natural features and linkages
- Manage public safety and property risk
- Provide an enjoyable waterfront experience
- Consistency and coordination with other initiatives
- Achieve value for cost



Next Steps

- Consultation Activities
 - TAC #1: Anticipated for mid-February
 - SC #3: Thursday, February 5
 - PIC #2: Anticipated to be held Tuesday, February 24
- Comments on Today's Meeting
 - Meeting summary circulated by Thursday
 - Comments due by Thursday, February 4