



Special Meeting of Council

Pickering Civic Complex
Main Committee Room
Monday, September 28, 2009
9:00 am – 4:00 pm



**Special Council Meeting
Agenda
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Main Committee Room
9:15 am**

9:00 am Continental Breakfast will be served

MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE *MUNICIPAL ACT*.

NO PUBLIC DELEGATIONS DUE TO STRATEGY SESSION.

THERE WILL BE NO FORMAL COUNCIL DECISIONS MADE AT THIS MEETING.

- I) **CALL TO ORDER**
- II) **DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST**
- III) **STAFF PRESENTATIONS**

TIME	TOPIC	LEADERSHIP
9:15 am – 10:30 am	Roads Needs Strategy	R. Holborn Division Head Municipal Property & Engineering
10:30 am– 10:45 am	BREAK	
10:45 am-12 noon	Bi-Centennial Event	S. Reynolds Division Head Culture & Recreation
12 noon – 12:30 pm	LUNCH	
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	Fence Needs Strategy	R. Holborn Division Head Municipal Property & Engineering
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm	On-Street Parking	A. Allison City Solicitor
2:30 pm – 2:45 pm	BREAK	
2:45 PM – 3:15 pm	Petticoat Creek Pool Re-development	T. J. Quinn Chief Administrative Officer and T. Melymuk (Acting) Chief Administrative Officer



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TIME	TOPIC	LEADERSHIP
3:15 pm – 4:00 pm	Councillors' Insurance Coverage	G. Paterson Director, Corporate Services & Treasurer A. Allison City Solicitor

IV) CONFIRMATION BY-LAW

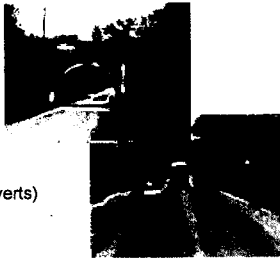
V) ADJOURNMENT

Road Needs Strategy

Road Needs Strategy

Includes;

- Urban Road Network
- Rural Road Network
- Structures
(Bridges & Major Culverts)



Purpose of Presentation

- To draw Council's attention to the magnitude of road and bridge needs in Pickering
- To introduce defined Road Rehabilitation Strategies in order to meet the road needs economically
- To identify a list of priorities for future budgets and grant/funding program opportunities



Existing Informational Resources;

- Road Needs Study 2005 (AECOM)
- Structural Appraisal Report 2008 (AECOM)
- Development Charges By-Law
- Recent PSAB Road Calculations
- Minimum Maintenance Standards – Road Classification
- Official Plan – Road Classification
- Regional Road Servicing & Financing Studies



Criteria For Road Rehabilitation Strategies;

- Transportation Network
- Traffic Volumes (AADT) (through roads)
- Pavement Condition Index (1-100)
- Road Lifecycle (base, surface)
- Road Safety Concerns (accident reports)
- Review of Informational Resources
- Maintenance Costs & Frequency
- Community Input



Road Rehabilitation Strategies;

- Rural Area

Road Surface Type	Strategies for Rehabilitation
Gravel Surface (Granular 'A' or Limestone)	Gravel Road Patching / Resurfacing * Gravel Road Reconstruction Surface Treatment (upgrade to hard surface) Asphalt Treatment (upgrade to hard surface)
Hard Surface (Surface Treatment or Asphalt)	Asphalt Patching / Crack Sealing * Resurfacing Reconstruction Pulverize (revert back to gravel surface)

* Maintenance activities

Sample Photos - Rehabilitation Strategies



RURAL AREA
UPGRADE TO ASPHALT SURFACE
SIDELINE 16

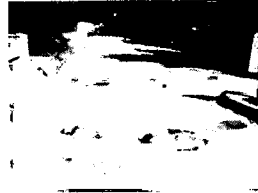


RURAL AREA
RESURFACING (SURFACE TREATMENT)
PICKERING / UXBRIDGE TOWNLINE

Sample Photos - Rehabilitation Strategies



RURAL AREA
RESURFACING (ASPHALT TREATMENT)
WHITEVALE ROAD




RURAL AREA
ASPHALT ROAD RECONSTRUCTION
SIXTH CONCESSION ROAD

Sample Photos - Rehabilitation Strategies




URBAN AREA
RESURFACING
GLENANNA ROAD

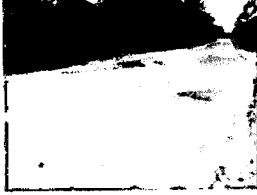


Road Needs Strategy 


Sample Photos - Rehabilitation Strategies



URBAN AREA
RECONSTRUCTION
LIVERPOOL ROAD




URBAN AREA
URBANIZATION
WELRUS STREET

Road Needs Strategy 

Sources Of Funding;

- Property Taxes
- Debt
- Federal Gas Tax
- Development Charges
- COMRIF / BCF / ISF type programs
- Special Road Levy for Resurfacing
- Local Improvement Charges
- Boundary Road Agreement Cost Sharing

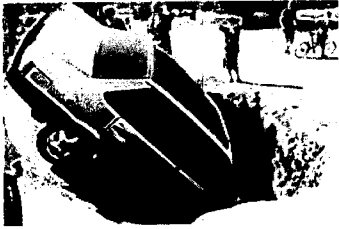
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Next Steps;

- Feedback from Council for Draft 2010 Capital Budget
- Future Road Needs Study Update
- Creation of an inter-departmental team to oversee a Road Needs Strategy.
- Report to Council (adopt a Road Needs Strategy complete with a multi-year forecast of needs) late 2010 early 2011

Road Needs Strategy


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Pickering
Bicentennial
 1811 - 2011

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 (Strategy Session)
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Pickering Bicentennial
 1811 - 2011




Purpose

- update Council on activities that have occurred to date
- have Council concur with spending of 2009 approved budget
- discuss potential 2010 & 2011 budget implications
- obtain Council input on potential next steps

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Pickering Bicentennial
 1811 - 2011




Historic Milestones

- March 4, 1811, first Township meeting was held
- 1911, Pickering's centennial celebration included a grand concert, with a large choir, sporting events, and addresses by special guests in Brougham
- January 1, 1974, Pickering was raised to the status of Town from Township upon the creation of the Regional Municipality of Durham
- January 1, 2000 the Town became the City of Pickering
- Bicentennial celebrations are now being planned for 2011

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Vision

To commemorate Pickering's Bicentennial in 2011, the City of Pickering envisions a year long celebration of events, functions, activities, ceremonies and gatherings, organized in partnership with our community.

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City Participation

City of Pickering staff have held meetings to discuss the ways in which the City can participate in the Bicentennial. The ideas include:

- theme existing City of Pickering events in 2011 as Bicentennial
- introduce new or enhance established events to celebrate the Bicentennial (i.e.. March 4, 2011 Township Meeting Reenactment, Enhanced Steam Up & Opening event at the Museum)
- invite the Community to participate in City events and/or to hold their own Bicentennial event
- market the Bicentennial program through use of logo and branding. Both the corporation and the community could participate in the marketing of the Bicentennial program (city stationary, banners, pins, hats, badges).

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Call for Participation

- City staff have researched and discussed a variety of opportunities
- City staff met together and with various community sectors to assess the level of interest in participating in Pickering's Bicentennial celebrations
- groups consulted include: arts, heritage, culture, youth, seniors, church groups, sports organizations, community groups and service clubs
- community festival & event application developed to assist process

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Community Participation

Based on meetings with community organizations, staff have identified 4 ways for community organizations to participate in Pickering's Bicentennial Celebrations:

1. apply the Bicentennial theme to a pre-existing event or program
2. participate in a 2011 City run event such as Canada Day, Celebrate Winter, Artfest, Summer Concerts
3. plan a new program or event as an individual group or in collaboration with other groups (e.g. cup tournaments, cultural caravan)
4. add to their own brand with the Bicentennial logo and slogan (hats, badges, uniforms, promotions)

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2009 Budget Items


2009 Budget includes two budget items in support of this program.

\$20,000 designated for program development consultant. These funds would be applied to hire a consultant to:

- determine, with input from staff and the community, a list of Bicentennial programs
- develop 2010 and 2011 Bicentennial budgets
- research available grants and complete grant applications
- develop a sponsorship program
- identify best approach to coordinate Bicentennial program
- provide recommendations to staff for Council approval

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2009 Budget Items (continued)


The second item included in the 2009 Budget is \$10,000 which has been designated as preparation monies for the Bicentennial.

These funds would be used towards:

- further development of branding, style and guidelines
- beginning development of a Bicentennial web page
- professional printing & production of sponsorship and planning promotions

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Next Steps

- obtain council's concurrence to proceed
- hire a program development consultant to develop program and research available grants etc.
- hire a design consultant to develop logo and branding

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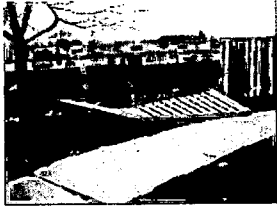
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Fence Needs Strategy

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Duberry Drive & Dellbrook Plaza

Fence Needs Strategy

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Purpose of Presentation

- a) To draw Council's attention to the scope of fencing repair needs throughout the City of Pickering
- b) To determine who is responsible for these repairs through the establishment of policies

Fence Needs Strategy 


Background

- The City of Pickering has over 60 kilometers of property line fences that are adjacent to City owned or maintained property
- Presently no policy regarding management of fences or placement of fences to determine ownership
- Fencing issues apply to existing subdivisions (repair/replacement) and new subdivisions (construction/future maintenance)

Fence Needs Strategy 


Fence Types

- a) Noise Attenuation Barriers on Major Roadways and Railway Corridors
- b) Divisional Fences Adjacent to Parks/Walkways
- c) Screen/Privacy and Decorative Fences on City & Regional Roadways
- d) Entry/Gateway Features

Fence Needs Strategy 


Inventory Summary

Type of Fence	Potential Responsibility	Kilometers of Fence	Estimated Unit Cost (Remove & Install)	Estimated Total Cost
Noise Attenuation	Regional Roads City, Hydro, Railway	13 km	\$170 /m	\$2.9 million
		4 km		
Divisional	City	38 km	\$120 /m	\$4.6 million
Screen/Privacy & Decorative Fences	City/Regional	7 km	\$140 /m	\$1 million
Entry/Gateway Features	City/Regional		Cost depends on design	Cost depends on design
Total				\$8.5 million +


Fence Needs Strategy 

Fence Types – Noise Attenuation Fence


- Required by MOE to control noise levels
- Majority installed on property line
- Typically located on arterial roads and railway corridors



St. Martins Drive & Wayfarer Lane




Brock Rd. south of Dellbrook Ave.


Fence Needs Strategy 

Fence Types - Divisional Fences Adjacent to City Property


- Non road fences installed between private property and parks/greenspace or walkways
- Identify property line
- Prevent encroachment and trespassing




Cedarwood Court Walkway into Green Space

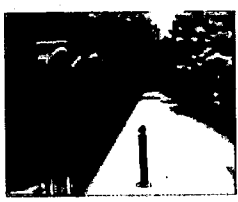


Strouds Lane west of Whites Road

Fence Needs Strategy 



Maple Ridge Park





Woodview Drive to Brimwood Court

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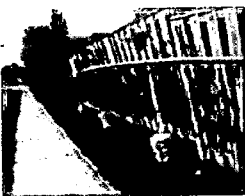
Fence Types - Screen/Privacy and Decorative Fences

- Decorative and/or screen/privacy fences on City/Regional roadways (non-acoustic)
- installed for trespassing protection and aesthetics

Dixie Rd & Maple Gate Road

Fence Needs Strategy City of PICKERING



Valley Farm Road, north of Greenmount Street

Strouds Lane between Spruce Hill Rd. & Whites Road

Fence Needs Strategy City of PICKERING

Fence Types - Entry/Gateway Features



- Made of stone, brick, wrought iron at subdivision entrances
- Installed for sales promotion by developers
- Cost depends on design

Liverpool Road across from Pineridge S.S


Whites Road & Finch Ave

Fence Needs Strategy





Valley Farm Rd. north of Finch Ave.

Fence Needs Strategy






The following slides depict the various fence types along Bayly Street



Rotted, falling apart & a different style


Steel roofing panel and screwed to a 4 x 4

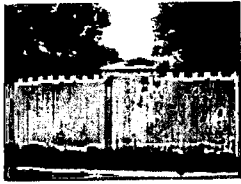
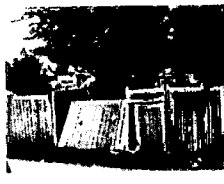
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Growth in between fences


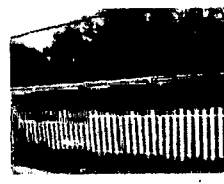
8 ft. high & falling into the yard

Fence Needs Strategy 





7 ft. High, rotted, different style fence falling down, modified with gate

Fence Needs Strategy 


fence has been used as a wall to a car port lattice added to fence

Fence Needs Strategy 

What Next?


Establish Policies to:

- improve fence standards & appearances
- assist with asset management
- clarify fence ownership
- clarify maintenance and replacement responsibilities and costs (0 -100 % City responsibility)

Fence Needs Strategy 


New Policies to cover the following Fence Types:

1. Noise Attenuation Barriers on major roadways and railway corridors
2. Divisional Fences adjacent to City property
3. Screen/Privacy and Decorative Fences on City Roadways
4. Entry/Gateway Features
5. Regional Roadways

Fence Needs Strategy 

Once Approved Policies Would Apply to:


1. Existing fences
2. Fences in new developments
3. Construction during Capital Works programs (widening of road etc.)
4. Establishment of New Fences

Fence Needs Strategy 

Discussion Topics


1. Location of fence types related to maintenance responsibility & cost (property line, private property, City property)
2. Establish Fencing Design Standards
3. Cost Sharing
4. Fences on Regional Roads
5. Future Fencing (Do we need fencing?)

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On-street Parking


On-street Parking



Purpose


- to provide background information related to existing policies and practices
- to investigate alternatives
- to provide potential solutions for Council's consideration

On-street Parking




There are two sides to every story:

- many residents call to complain about vehicles parked on their streets
- others call to complain about tickets they receive


On-street Parking 

2008 Parking Tickets Issued	Parking Complaints	Jan. 1 – Mar. 31, 2009 Tickets Issued [parking between 2am – 5am (new By-law)]
18,920	2008 1,013	2,567
4,969 (for parking in excess of 3 hours)	2009 600 (to date)	

On-street Parking 

On-street parking is an issue that impacts many areas of the City.


- Planning & Development (development approvals)
- Municipal Law Enforcement Services
- Municipal Property & Engineering (technical advice)
- Customer Care


On-street Parking 

Existing Policies & Practices

Traffic & Parking By-law prohibits:

- parking on any street for more than three hours
- on-street parking between 2 am and 5 am in the winter (Dec 1 – March 31)
- parking on sidewalks and boulevards




On-Street Parking 

Existing Policies & Practices

Municipal Law Enforcement Officers will not ticket cars parked on the street if the residents have been granted temporary relief due to:

- their driveway is being paved or sealed
- construction prohibiting them from parking in their driveway
- special events


On-Street Parking 

Existing Policies & Practices

On-street permit parking is permitted in special designated areas

- Ilona Park – Townhouse Complex
- 2 single residences on Fairview Avenue

Staff have also supported permit parking for 2 properties on Simpson Avenue and Bayview Street (they do not have driveways)


On-Street Parking 

Existing Policies & Practices

Local road designs and on-street parking restrictions need to consider the following factors:


- potential traffic conflicts
- accessibility
- visibility constraints
- traffic progression
- solid waste collection
- maintenance requirements.

On-street Parking




On-street Permit Parking - Pros

- makes more parking available
- controls can be flexible (time, day and location)
- permitting would allow the City to regulate exemptions
- potential to generate revenue
- natural traffic calming measure
- provides a buffer between the sidewalk and the travelled road (increasing the feel of safety to pedestrians)




On-street Parking




On-street Permit Parking - Pros (continued)

- more fully utilizes existing road infrastructure and lessens the need for homeowners to transform front yards into parking areas
- existing by-law structure contemplates and facilitates on-street parking





On-street Parking



On-street Permit Parking - Cons


- additional administration costs (new software estimated at \$17,000)
- additional enforcement costs
- permits can be misused or abused
- may create a disincentive to park off-street
- sign proliferation



On-street Parking 

On-street Permit Parking - Cons (continued)


- negatively impact service delivery – (snow removal, road maintenance and solid waste collection)
- may impact roadway progression (e.g. transit, emergency vehicles)
- some local streets simply cannot safely accommodate on-street (e.g. cul-de-sacs)

On-street Parking 

On-street Permit Parking

What do other municipalities do?

- no other Durham municipalities allow on-street permit parking
- Some municipalities (e.g. Milton and Mississauga) allow homeowners to apply for extended on-street permit parking on residential streets

On-street Parking 

The application process takes approximately 3 months

written request

if approved – extended parking is not in effect until signs installed

staff prepare report for Council's consideration


resident questionnaire to confirm support

applicant must gather 51% support

municipal site inspection

Milton - only 3 approvals out of 300 requests in the past 3 years

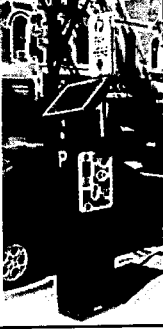
On-street Parking




Pay & Display - provides parking relief in commercial areas

Pros

- additional revenue
- promotes parking turnover in high demand commercial areas which benefits commercial operators
- offers City, as owner of the pay and display units, efficient control of paid parking services




On-street Parking




Pay & Display = Pros (continued)

- offers users multiple payment method convenience
- generally reliable
- some sustainable technologies available – e.g. solar powered assisted pay and display units





On-street Parking



Pay & Display = Cons

- initial set up cost - \$10,000 to \$20,000 per unit
- units require communications technologies and electrical feeds
- some additional labour costs
- could create an economic disincentive to come to the area
- sign proliferation




On-street Parking 

Pay and Display


What do other municipalities do?

- utilized in other Durham municipalities (e.g. Whitby, Oshawa and Clarington)
- traditionally in municipalities with a "downtown"
- Port Perry (at their marina)


On-street Parking 

Other Possible Solutions


- cul-de-sac parking (where appropriate)
- driveway widenings (consistent with zoning requirements)

On-street Parking 

Discussion




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Petticoat Creek Conservation Area Proposed Pool Redevelopment

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Petticoat Creek Conservation Area
Proposed Pool Redevelopment




Purpose of Presentation

- To present TRCA's redevelopment concept for Petticoat Creek Conservation Area pool
- To discuss potential contribution of City to pool redevelopment

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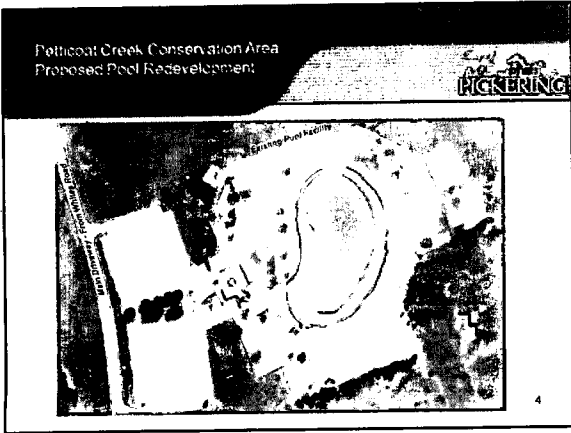
Petticoat Creek Conservation Area
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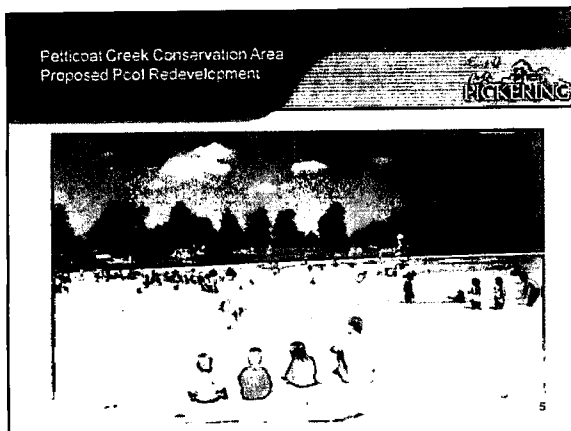


Petticoat Creek Pool

- constructed in 1974
- largest outdoor swimming pool of its type
- current average annual attendance of 100,000
- approx. 70% of visitors from Pickering
- risk of pool closure because of deteriorating conditions and high annual maintenance costs

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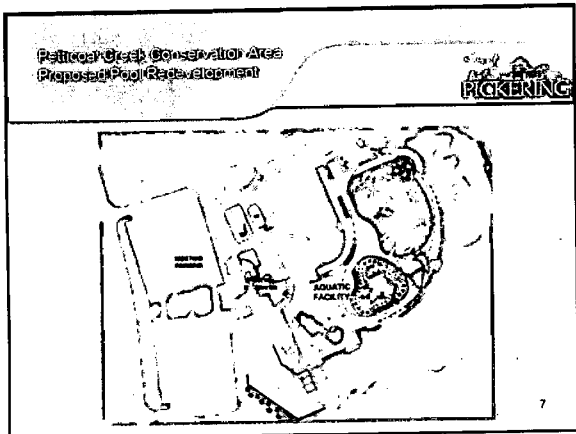


Petticoat Creek Conservation Area
Proposed Pool Redevelopment

Redevelopment Proposal

- demolish existing pool, plumbing, mechanical
- construct new playground and pool with interactive features, and upgrade washrooms, snack bar and landscaping
- new pool will accommodate over 900 patrons
- redevelopment will use green technologies including energy efficient components and water conservation techniques

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Patricia Creek Conservation Area
Proposed Pool Redevelopment

Funding for Pool Redevelopment

- total project cost approximately \$3.0 million
- July 2009 announcement of grant from Canada RInC and Ontario REC programs obtained for two-thirds funding (\$2.0 million)
- project must be started this year and completed by March 2011
- remaining funding not yet secured by TRCA (\$1.0 million)

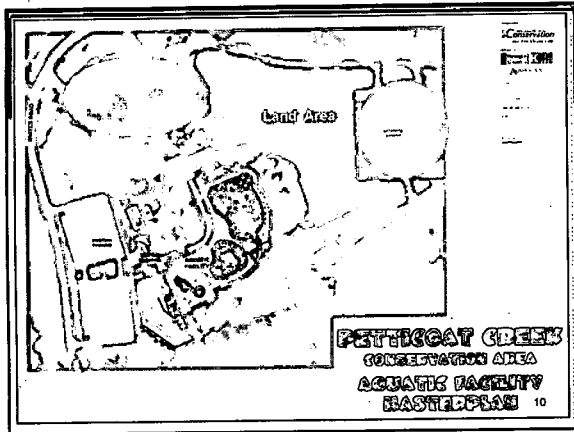
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Patricia Creek Conservation Area
Proposed Pool Redevelopment

TRCA Proposal to CAO

- City would be given right over a portion of park for recreational purposes
- in exchange, City would contribute maximum \$1.0 million remaining funding for pool redevelopment
- 3.5 acres of land and 3.5 acres of shared parking (in 2 lots) would be made available
- fully serviced site (water, sanitary, electrical)

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Petticoat Creek Conservation Area
Proposed Pool Redevelopment

Discussion

1. interest in contributing \$1.0 million to obtain land and parking and to ensure pool redevelopment occurs (2010 budget impact)
2. future use of land. (e.g. indoor soccer facility)
3. involvement of private and/or community partners in facility construction and operation (through RFP process)
4. Potential for City revenue stream from facility

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