# Future Caledon: Official Plan Review

Phase 1 Public Open House: October 18th, 2021

The Town of Caledon hosted a Public Open House on October 18th, 2021 to concludes Phase 1 engagement activities for the Town's Official Plan Review. Supported by WSP, the Town's consultant, the meeting was held virtually using Zoom. A presentation was provided with opportunities to ask questions via Zoom's built-in chat feature. During the meeting, the Town committed to providing a record of the questions asked and responses given.

This document contains a record of questions and feedback received from Public Open House Attendees and the responses provided. Not all questions were answered during the meeting. This record also provides an opportunity to address outstanding questions not answered live and provide additional context as needed. Answers provided during the meeting and post-meeting responses are clearly delineated to maintain the integrity of responding to questions and comments. To provide clarity for readers, some additions have been added and noted within squared parentheses with italicized text (e.g., [clarifying words]). Comments have not been revised. An effort was made to group comments by topic area and group similar questions where appropriate.

| Question/Comment | In-Meeting Response | Post-Meeting Response |
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| How much influence does the Region of Peel have with their [Official Plan] on [Caledon's Official Plan] discussions? | In terms of implementation, the local municipality [Official Plan] is required to conform with the [Region of Peel Official Plan], there have been discussions between the Town and Region of Peel that reflect the Town of Caledon ['s needs].<br><br>The Town has opportunities to comment on the draft [Region of Peel Official Plan] and is to conform to the policies [identified within the document]. There may be points of disagreements along the way, however, there is an ongoing dialogue that happens.<br><br>The [Region of Peel Official Plan] is approved by the Province of Ontario and makes comments and note points of differentiation. It is an iterative process. The Region of Peel is holding [Public Open Houses] towards the end of the month. | N/A |

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| | *Meetings were held October 26th and 27th, 2021 | |
| What are the guiding visions etc. you just mentioned? | The next portion of the conversation [will review] the vision statement and the draft guiding principles. | N/A |
| Are you happy with 100 responses to the survey?<br><br>*referring to the 110 surveys received to the Vision Survey live between September 20th and October 7th. | [It is a] good response rate to start, however, we always aim for higher to get more engagement. [We] Have about 80 participants on the line tonight. [We are] receiving high-quality feedback, [that is] rich and thoughtful in what participants would like to see in the community. Note that it is still Phase 1. [We are still] in the vision setting portion of this project and as we move forward [we will] start to get into the more detailed policy level.<br><br>[We] always try to engage with the community in any way the Town can and [seek to] get in touch with more people. We have previously advertised the meetings through our available channels. We are open to new suggestions to connect with more people. It's a good start and [we] hope to continue to improve and increase the number [of people] engage[d] in the process. | N/A |
| Could the link for the Region of Peel Open House be posted here, or forwarded? | https://www.peel.ca/officialplan/review/ | N/A |
| Does the Province comment and approve the Town's Official Plan? | [Not answered during the meeting] | The Province will review and approve Peel Region's Official Plan, based on conformity with Provincial policy. In turn, Peel Region will review and approve the Town of Caledon's Official Plan to ensure it conforms to the Regional Official Plan. |

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| Post on the bulletin board on grocery stores.<br><br>*Referring to methods to increase project awareness and engagement. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| If the Region of Peel or Province objects to any of Caledon's Official Plan recommendations can Caledon take any further action? | The Town engages in regular dialogue with the Region of Peel to proactively address concerns and promote the Town's position on key matters. Members of Caledon's Council sit on Region of Peel Council and can speak further to certain items as needed. Ultimately, the Province of Ontario is the final decision maker in adopting the Official Plan. | Peel Region is the final approval authority for the Caledon Official Plan. However, Peel Region is required to conform to Provincial policies which include the growth targets. |
| https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-auditor-general-investigating-ontarios-land-use-policies/ | [Article received] | N/A |
| Actually, the Region of Peel and the Town are in charge of zoning. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Zoning is a Town responsibility, not the Region. Following the approval of the Town's Official Plan the Town will need to update the Zoning by-law to ensure it implements the Official Plan. |
| I think you need to split this planning process into 2 separate streams because Caledon is 2 very discrete communities, one Urban (Bolton) and rural (non-Bolton). Planning and growth will be dictated by this | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan is a Town-wide document which will include a comprehensive set of policies to manage growth in all parts of Caledon. Rural and urban areas will both be addressed comprehensively. |
| When you say that the plan belongs to the collective group, is there any formal system for ranking stakeholders, such as those of us who live here have greater consideration given to them than those who pass through or just want to make use of the resources? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | All information provided by various stakeholders is considered by staff developing the new OP. It is evaluated within the context of the various studies that inform the OP Review. |

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| Why is this presentation so high level when it is being approved shortly? | Council has made it clear that they would like to adopt the new Official Plan in this term of Council. COVID-19 has made this tricky and a recess along the way, working very hard to meet Council's timeframe. In early 2022, there will be more substance for residents and the community to comment on. We are still in the early stages of the process. We are working to include comments and the community will have a draft of the Official Plan that can be responded to. | N/A |
| I hear we are in early stages, but there is a deadline for Caledon's Official Plan … how much time do we have?<br><br>We've been waiting for changes for years, nothing has happened yet.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Not responded to during the meeting]<br><br>[Not responded to during the meeting] | It is expected that the Town's Official Plan will be completed and considered for adoption by Town Council in June 2022. |
| Why are the developers not engaged in this online survey? Do they receive special treatment to meet in private with the Town of Caledon Planners? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | All stakeholders, including the development industry, can be a part of the process. We advertised the meeting in newspapers, social media, and to registered participants on our project website. |
| The Region of Peel does not have the Village of Caledon in its best interest, The Town of Caledon needs to be more proactive. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Region was provided growth numbers from the Province for the next 30-year horizon. They in turn determine where and how the Region will grow. As part of that assessment they in turn provide Town staff with the numbers they are to achieve. Staff will, in determining how Caledon will grow over the next 30 years, develop policies for those areas. This will be done in concert with |

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| | | the various background reports, and will be subject to a public process. |
| Can you be more specific with the trade-offs. What are we giving up, specifically – environment, green space, having to put up with sprawl, compared with what we will get? Do you have a map of projected growth and industry and infrastructure in relation to existing communities? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | A map identifying future growth areas will be included in the Town's Official Plan together with the supporting growth policies. The Region and the City have capital plans to provide for the logical extension of existing infrastructure phased over time. |
| You need to have SMART goals. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Thank you for providing this feedback. Goals will be developed as we proceed into Phase 2. The goals we develop will be SMART, as in specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and time-based. |
| Why are there so many open development applications on prime farmland for warehouses and urban estates? Over 1,200 acres in Ward 4. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | The Planning Act does not allow a municipality to decide if it wants to refuse accepting applications. We need to allow proponents to submit. In assessing the viability of the proposal as submitted, the Town (staff) determine if they are to be supported or refused. In turn, Council makes a decision on the recommendation it has before it from staff. Do remember any decision of Council has the potential for appeal to the OLT.<br><br>Development applications are reviewed through the process prescribed by the Ontario Planning Act and any individual landowner has the right to submit a development application to the municipality for consideration. The town will review these applications in consideration of the appropriate Provincial, Regional and Town policies and make recommendations to Council respecting approval/refusal and Town Council is required to make a decision on the applications within timeframes prescribed by the planning |

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| | | Act. Town Council's decision on the application(s) can be appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) who will then have the final decision-making authority over the application(s). Also, if Town Council fails to make a decision within the prescribed timeframes in the Planning Act, the applicant may appeal the application to the OLT for a decision. A citizen's guide to the Planning Act is available here. |
| Us listening to WSP paraphrase our comments is NOT public engagement. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | We are exploring other methods and opportunities for public engagement. We hear your feedback and are committed to being open and transparent as we work through this project. |
| Can the town make an open and honest declaration of its priorities in descending order? What would it be, top to bottom - development, resource extraction, housing, etc... and land preservation and environment at the bottom? If you don't have this it becomes difficult to engage in this process with you? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | The Official Plan has a number of priorities that need to be balanced. They have not been ranked, but include:<br>• Mitigate and adapt to climate change<br>• Protect our natural areas, our farmlands and our natural resources<br>• Nurture our rural roots<br>• Use our development lands wisely and efficiently<br>• Plan for a vibrant and attractive Town that has a strong sense of place and identity<br>• Plan for a complete community that offers a full range of housing, employment, public amenities, goods and services for all<br>• Build healthy, connected, diverse, affordable and attractive neighbourhoods that are more than just subdivisions |

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| | | • Create a diverse range of economic and employment opportunities<br>• Place a new emphasis on creating viable and attractive transportation options<br>• Manage growth and pursue long term financial sustainability |
| We can't be everything to everyone doing everything. We are we protecting and where are we growing! Being intentional and committed. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Please explain an MZO [Municipal Zoning Order] for those that do not understand. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Ministerial Zoning Orders (MZOs) are a tool that can be used to expedite development. The Province may support MZOs to advance strategic goals and economic development, such as new jobs, industry, and long-term care.<br><br>MZOs have been contemplated where timelines are critical, for example when a municipality is looking to attract a major employer to their community, the Minister could be asked to speed up the process.<br><br>MZOs can be initiated by Council, or landowner initiated, where a landowner asks Council to support an MZO request and Council will consider the request and either choose to support or not support the request. |
| Three [Municipal Zoning Orders have been issued] during COVID-19 how many more are coming? | Ministerial Zoning Orders (MZOs) [have been contemplated] where timelines are critical, for example when a municipality is looking to attract a major employer to their community, the Minister could be asked to speed up the process.<br><br>In Ontario the regulations can take a long time to get through valuable projects. Typically, the | N/A |

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| | Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing looks for a request from a municipality and is to be satisfied that from the municipal Council point of view that it is in their best interest, so the municipality may ask for an MZO.<br><br>MZOs can support strategic goals and economic development, such as new jobs, industry, and long-term care from a provincial perspective.<br><br>Ultimately, [decisions] depends on the specifics of the project, usually no one cookie cutter approach. | |
| MZOs [Municipal Zoning Orders] for American or international warehousing are not in the public interest. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| The MCR deadline is July 2022 after the Provincial election. Procurement motion when, where, needs to be made public.<br><br>2022 is the Municipal Election, last time during the election, council was out for all summer, right up to the election. How do we think that this Council has a sincere interest in the Official Plan?<br><br>I don't hear clarification there, sorry, if most areas are having the same issues, why not push back? Is Caledon the only Council saying move forward at all cost? | Regarding the Region of Peel's MCR, the Region of Peel planning departments have to have their Official Plan Review by July 1, 2022 so that they are in conformity with the growth plan and the provincial policy statement. Some Regions are struggling with the timeline and requesting extensions, but we are not aware of any extensions yet. Local municipalities would have another year to look at the Region of Peel Official Plan and come into compliance with the Region of Peel Official Plan. Caledon Council wants to have the plan in front of them before this term of Council ends in 2022. | We have done extensive public consultation that far exceeds the requirements of an Official Plan because we wanted to hear the public's feedback at numerous stages of the Official Plan process. Not just the beginning and the end. To date we have completed eight public engagement events, some of which included week long in-person opportunities or month long surveys. We have received feedback from over 1400 participants. Between now and June 2022 Caledon is planning more public consultation events, which may include:<br><br>- December Open House<br>- January Open House<br>- Focus Groups<br>- Speaker Series<br>- Pop Up Events |

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| Some towns are pushing back because they are not legally required to respond early and don't like being pushed around against the public interest. Why is Caledon moving so aggressively? Without due process ahead of deadlines during a pandemic?<br><br>Well the Town of Caledon should have a say and not just go with the flow.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | | - Statutory Open House and Public Meeting(s)<br>- Additional Open Houses TBD<br>- Consultation with Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation<br>Decisions regarding the final Caledon Official Plan deadline are made by Caledon Town Council. |
| Are the WSP and Town employees participating in these polls? | No, WSP and Town staff are all co-hosts for this meeting. This function does not able co-hosts to actively vote and participate in the polls. | N/A |
| How will the policy address mistakes like the Alton sidewalks where they now have to take the snow and move it over a mile away? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Sidewalks are important components to achieve connectivity throughout the community. The OP will include policies to encourage complete and connected communities to be implemented through the development process and through the development of street profiles & designs that include sidewalks. |
| Are there plans to engage other organizations and have other opportunities to get involved? | As we leave the visioning portion of the process, thinking about what comes next in terms of engagement, there are focus group planned, reaching out to specific organizations and specific groups that may be underrepresented in the feedback gathered. We encourage you, using the email address on the screen to contact us, if there are individuals/organizations that would like to have additional conversations and we will look into facilitating that. You can also register for the project for specific updates, engagement findings | N/A |

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| | and reports. We will ensure that we continue to make the community aware of upcoming engagement opportunities. | |
| What are your plans for non-profit organizations, community engagement opportunities, ways to volunteer for residence? Any plans to expand volunteerism in Caledon and increase these opportunities and resources (benefits for this include increased employability, cultivated personal health and wellbeing through acts of service and sense of community)? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | This is outside of the scope of the Official Plan. We encourage residents and stakeholders to participant in the planning process, but will not address ways for residents to volunteer and participate in other groups within this planning document. |
| Can you share the transcript and all the comments online on the Caledon website?<br><br>Hello will this transcript be exported and shared?<br><br>*Comments provided by the same participant. | Video recording will be posted in the coming days, as well as a copy with the presentation to share. | These materials were posted shortly after the October 18 session and are available to review. |
| When is the Town accepting formal comments until? | There is no formal comment deadline. We would ask that comments are provided in the coming days and weeks but we will be accepting comments throughout the process. | N/A |
| If additional housing is planned and approved in Caledon Village, we need recreational facilities here. We lost our pool some 15 years ago, and we have nothing for children to do here. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| My hand is up. May I understand how all the comments and questions will be shared in a format that can be sorted and searched? this is a public meeting and we are not allowed to speak? our comments are being summarized by WSP and not confirmed if we answered our concerns. | All the comments will be summarized under all these themes, posted on the website and there will be more opportunities and formats to share comments as we go through this process. | N/A |

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| You said you would respond to raised hands<br><br>*Comments provided by the same participant. | | |
| How will comments be shared? | Comments will be shared on the Have Your Say Caledon Page, the link is on the screen and will be copied into the chat. It will be on this page once it is ready, if you subscribe and add your email you will be notified when new items are posted, as well as notifications when upcoming events are scheduled. | N/A |
| Are we able to save everything in chat? | Comments will be shared on the Have Your Say Caledon Page, the link is on the screen and will be copied into the chat. It will be on this page once it is ready, if you subscribe and add your email you will be notified when new items are posted, as well as notifications when upcoming events are scheduled. | N/A |
| You can't summarise the comments, that's not transparent. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| I just got muted. I had another question to confirm | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Please always do what is best for the innocent residents and children and environment of beautiful Alton and beautiful Caledon, and not for the extremely extremely extremely wealthy who share extremely close relationships with politicians. No Extremely Extremely Extremely Dangerous Blasting Quarries down the road from children schools and senior citizens home and innocent residents. Thank you. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

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| So many of our heritage structures are disappearing in development. What measures are being taken to strengthen their safety? | We have managed to move most of the built heritage inventory to the heritage registry listed as non-designated heritage properties. We are working through priorities to try to protect those that we care most about. | N/A |
| IMO, the rebuilding of the Caledon Forge building, in Caledon Village, after it was almost completely destroyed by a dump truck, was an epic fail. Heritage loss. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| I note that WSP, a large corporate entity, is working with Town Planners to facilitate this [Official Plan] review and this meeting as well. I also am aware that WSP is working with Votorantim Cimentos (aka St. Marys Cement) to promote a highly controversial blasting quarry proposal in Caledon. Is this not a glaring conflict of interest?<br><br>WSP is also involved with the 413 and the Erin Wastewater Treatment plant.<br><br>WSP can you please address the conflict of interest comments in the earlier chat?<br><br>WSP acquired Golder, who is closely aligned with the aggregate industry. How does WSP ensure that it is representing the best interests and concerns of the residents of the Town of Caledon? | [Not answered during the meeting] | As part of the procurement of consultants for planning related work, the Town requires any consultant performing work on the Town's behalf, to avoid any conflict of interest in the performance of their contractual obligations and disclose to the Town any actual or potential conflict of interest that arises during the duration of the contract. The Town has the ability to terminate contracts where a consultant fails to meet the terms regarding conflict of interest.<br><br>These comments have been further addressed at the November 30, 2021 Planning and Development Committee. |

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| I note that WSP, a large corporate entity, is working with Town Planners to facilitate this O.P. review and this meeting as well. I also am aware that WSP is working with Votorantim Cimentos (aka St. Marys Cement) to promote a highly controversial blasting quarry proposal in Caledon. Is this not a conflict of interest?<br><br>Can we have a link for the procurement motion for WSP? Either the first one, or the one that involves this Official Plan Review.<br><br>Where is the motion on procurement for WSP?<br><br>Please send the motion on WSP procurement to participants.<br><br>WSP it is deeply concerning that your company has not been transparent, communicative or cooperative regarding the Town of Erin's (Wellington County) Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) design with sewage-effluent release directly into Caledon's West Credit River. I ask that you release this WWTP design ASAP to the public. Or at least ask the Town of Erin to do so. | | |

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| WSP is involved with the 413 you are the engineering consultant.<br><br>The Town is planning without public input by going into closed meeting sessions, calling special council meetings without notice, bypassing procedural by-laws and using taxpayer money to promote the 413 over and above the Region of Peels MCR process. Why is the Town calling "emergency meetings" with their solicitor ahead of the deadline for the Municipal Comprehensive Review? How much did that 6 hour meeting with Osler last week cost taxpayers? This meeting is exactly the same format that MTO AECOM and WSP are using for the 413. Voices are muted and points are edited.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | | |
| **Environment and Agriculture** | | |
| We have dairy farms and beef farms. the Equestrian industry is a huge Agricultural industry in Caledon. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | We recognize these very important industries/operations make up part of Caledon's history and charm, the majority of which lie in the Greenbelt, ORM and NEP. We will continue to promote these as part of Caledon's overall fabric. |
| Most of the farmland that I see, has genetically modified organisms (GMO) crops growing on it. Very few practicing organic and regenerative, no till farming. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

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| Is anything open for development or are there no-touch areas that aim to maintain green space for the sake of environmental preservation? | The Town is subject to a number of Provincial plans, such as the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan, which protect large areas of Caledon from development. Caledon is about 80/83% covered by the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, Niagara Escarpment Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan which is largely untouchable. Therefore, the growth planned for Caledon will be in about 20% of the Town. | N/A |
| Will there be information during this meeting on the sewage-effluent and urban drainage management plan for Caledon's Growth? Will the Credit River continue to be used as the disposal vehicle for urban waste? The [Credit Valley Conservation] CVC has stated that waste water from sewage treatment plants is the number one contributor to degradation of the Credit River. | We will not be getting into the specifics in terms of the Drainage Management Plan. Hope to provide information at a later date, as it will not be spoken to during today's meeting. | It is our assumption that by 'sewage-effluent' the question is referring the effluent that discharges from waste water treatment plants. To that end, the Town works closely with the Region to ensure that servicing progresses to support development as directed through the Official Plan. The Region of Peel is responsible for management of waste water within Caledon and the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks regulates the quality of discharged effluent. The Policies that may govern waste water management in Caledon will be directed through Peel's Official Plan which is currently posted on their website for review: https://www.peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/.<br><br>The Town will undertake a comprehensive update to the Stormwater Master Plan which will provide direction for managing stormwater in Caledon's existing and growth area. Stormwater quality is regulated by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks. As part of the Stormwater Master Plan, the Town will develop a plan to ensure continued compliance. The Town has and continues to take an active |

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| | | role in improving stormwater management and works closely with our Conservation Authority partners to ensure we continue to protect the natural environment. |
| The guiding principles presented do not appear to provide an equal priority for conservation land, wildlife protection, greenspace, rural protection, wetlands etc. It seems that these types of items are always just buried as sub-thoughts in other broader based categories. These elements, need to have a principle and priority of their own at the table of discussions. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town is committed to protecting its natural environment and the new Official Plan will include policies to maintain and enhance these features. The Climate Change Land Use study touches many different sections of the Official Plan, and we will continue to make this a key element into the final Official Plan. |
| More parks and trails needed for tourism and recreation. Access to nature. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | We have noted your feedback. The feasibility of additional trails will be explored as part of future Active Transportation Master Plan. |
| Please add natural space for visitors to Caledon. Additional natural areas for the public are required. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town has a Parks and Recreation Master Plan to provide a full range of public recreational opportunities. Open space/natural areas play a role in the Official Plan. Most of the Town's natural areas are protected through plans such as the Greenbelt Plan, and where enhancement opportunities are available the Town will be exploring them. |
| How do we preserve our green spaces and rural character when developers are coming in and sandwiching houses next to each other like urban settings in Brampton and Mississauga…and Bolton? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | A comprehensive policy regime will be included in the Town's Official Plan to implement Provincial Plans such as the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges and Niagara Escarpment plans, Conservation Authority policies and Town policies through studies such as the Climate Change report, which will be available for Council review on December 6. |

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| Ed just mentioned that the Town of Caledon is under restriction of acts like the Green Belt. In 2017 the Green Belt moved and put properties that were not in the greenbelt under that act. So is it accurate to state that when all Council will do is to ask approval to keep changing the lines to the acts to satisfy the plans that are put forward for the growth that Council is planning. Also who is stating that the Region of Peel has to have 2.2 million residents or there about in population? Why and how was that number picked? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Population is determined using a prescribed provincial approach which the region and local municipalities are required to follow. The Greenbelt is protected and only the Province has the ability to adjust the Greenbelt boundary through a review of the Greenbelt Plan expected to occur every 10 years. |
| To what degree is the plan for our future growth and sustainability at the whims of developers that really are in the business of development and NOT community building? I am very concerned that green space is at risk because of the weight that is given to the interests of developers. Answer? | Town Council is the decision maker and there are many stakeholders (community members, property owners, employers) [that are being consulted through this process]. All individuals have the ability to have their voice heard, including developers but this is expected to be a community-based stakeholder plan and does not belong to any single group, [it is a] a collective effort. | N/A |
| I agree with an earlier commenter that we need hard urban boundaries, and treat the rest as rural, and apply all rural planning as if it's a green belt (Oak Ridges Moraine and NEC). We should be asking the Province to take all current rural lands not already Oak Ridges Moraine or NEC and expand this into a larger Green Belt area | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan will establish Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) areas where future development can occur within the time horizon of the Official Plan (2051) which will not encroach into Greenbelt and other protected areas. Regarding adding lands to the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine, the boundaries of these areas are established by the Province and when the plans are reviewed by the Province, the Town will advocate for the inclusion of additional lands where appropriate. |

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| How are we co-ordinating the environment principles in this section of the meeting with the other Region of Peel when it is a boundary line? This currently is an issue on Old Base Line where the natural landscape will be flatlined, likely causing a significant increase in speed or volume of traffic in an area where there is significant natural reserves. The OPP have not been able to control the traffic in its current state so it will only get worse when Old Base becomes a speedway. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Environmental policies are established through various provincial plans (e.g. Greenbelt Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Plan) and through supporting studies. Through the application of Conservation Authority Regulations and policies and are further refined in community areas through the development review process. |
| The descriptive words are too weak - sounds too soft Caledon needs a strong commitment to protection of the environment. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Project Team will review input received from this meeting to refine the statements presented. The Guiding Principles are draft, which gives us the opportunity to use your feedback to create final guiding principles that are reflective of your input.<br><br>The Guiding principles will be supported by more detailed environmental policies in the Region and Town Official Plans. |
| Caledon should stop resting on the laurel of being called “Caledon’s Greenest Town” – if we want to regain that designation we’ll need to dedicate at least 20% of built areas for green space; and build in active transportation to connect all citizens to these spaces and public transit to our conservation sites. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | As part of the OP Review staff will be looking at how to address this matter by establishing complete communities that are walkable, offer different means of travel and allow residents to live, work and play in the same area.<br><br>Also, through the implementation of the Official Plan’s environmental policies, natural, passive and active green space and recreation areas will be identified and implemented within each community. |
| Environmentally sustainable technology: Cut down over two dozen trees, that 8 deer were | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

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| feeding on a month earlier. Pave over the area, and use it to dump snow, mixed with road salt, trucked from Alton, and over to Coulterville. ?? | | |
| Caledon West needs our water protected. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| The Town of Caledon AND the Region of Peel both stated that they had no objections to the waste water treatment plant in Erin. This is just one more example of how the Town of Caledon has only paid lip service to the environmental concerns being expressed most attending here tonight. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town of Caledon has relied on the expertise of the Ministry of Environment, Parks, and Conservation and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, as well as the Environmental Assessment process to inform risk and ensure that all appropriate measures are taken to protect the natural environment in accordance with Provincial Regulation. It is our understanding that the proposed waste water treatment plant for Erin is planned to implement best practices and may include continual monitoring of the system. As a member municipality within the Credit River Watershed, the Town will continue to review the information being shared with us. |
| For Agriculture, we must reward farms that are operating with Indigenous and regenerative practices, offering CSAs, sequestering soil, inviting visitors to learn the processes, etc (perhaps tax rebates?) This could boost tourism and will connect people to the land in healthy ways. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| You're paving over farmland, how does this help us? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | As part of the Regions work, they have determined areas where growth should go. This has included a LEAR review of current agricultural lands, and identified agricultural areas and corresponding policies. More information is available. |

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| How come none of these climate change policies are targeted to the warehouses and trucking companies? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | As part of the OP Review we will be addressing the Climate Change matter with specific policies and that all development will be assessed in this light. This would then ensure any future development proposals, including warehousing and trucking, will need to comply these policies. |
| The Town of Caledon needs to create policies that protect our water resources and protect existing communities from any future proposed quarries. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Resilient Future does not mean anything as a stand-alone term. and seems to be a euphemism. Climate Change has real meaning. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Climate change does not address aggregate or warehouses. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| How do you promote green development when the town is pushing quarries, splatter sprawl development that make people car dependent? | [Some of these components are addressed] in the Town's approved Resilient Caledon Plan. [As we move forward,] some of the [Official Plan] goals would encompass various industries that have been set out in this plan. | N/A |
| There is no depth in these climate change principles. Seems like we are totally missing the point and perhaps not truly understanding the climate related issues specific to Caledon and the nature of this Region of Peel. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Climate Change principles will be supported by a strong environmental/climate change policies in the Town's Official Plan based on the Climate Change study. |
| Why not simply call it Climate Change Resilience? | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Where is the aspect of watershed and clean water being addressed? | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Region of Peel has developed Water Resource Mapping which can be reviewed and comments can be provided using the following |

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| | | link: https://www.peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/<br><br>In line with the Provincial Policy Statement, watershed and subwatershed planning processes will be followed to inform and guide development. |
| **Transportation** | | |
| Does the Official Plan deal specifically with the 413? | The Province of Ontario will be the decision maker on Highway 413. The Official Plan will be looking at the land uses, the implementation of the highway may impact the uses in the area but the highway itself is a provincial decision.<br><br>Visit www.gta-west.com for additional information and meaningful details on the GTA west corridor. | Caledon Transportation Plan will be looking into implications of Highway 413 as well as required infrastructure improvements.<br><br>The Province of Ontario has the responsibility of approving and constructing provincial 400-series highways. |
| The Region of Peel opposes the 413 -but the Town of Caledon has "staff" advocating for it without any consultation from Caledon taxpayers | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| [St. Marys Canadian Building Materials] CBM is for highways. Get loud and oppose the 413. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| Yes, very strongly oppose Highway 413<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |

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| https://www.nationalobserver.com/2021/04/03/investigations/developers-ties-ford-government-benefit-highway-413 | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| The north west [portion] of [Caledon] has been notoriously underserved with transit. What Region of Peel considerations are being given beyond the Bolton station?<br><br>We need to wean people off cars by providing good public transit from Orangeville through Caledon<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | The Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan will consider the role of transit in Caledon as the community continues to grow, including connections to Region of Peel (GO Transit) and rapid transit, as well local transit routes. The Town is in contact with Metrolinx regarding the expansion of the Region of Peel services.<br><br>There has to be significant expansion of the transit system, the Town is currently working on it. The Transportation Master Plan is part of the Official Plan Review.<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town is preparing a Transportation Master Plan which will include a review and policies regarding transportation requirements to support anticipated growth, and a capital plan to support the implementation of mobility options such as transit. |
| The GO station will not arrive until past 2051 according to a letter Caledon received from Minister Mulroney August 12.<br><br>Ridiculous. We need transit, not highways! We're already bottlenecked, and it can only get worse.<br><br>What is being done to move this and other transit considerations up to the near future? | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Not responded to during the meeting] | The Town has been working with MTO, Metrolinx, and our municipal partners to incorporate the Caledon-Vaughan Go Rail service into the Greater Golden Horseshoe Transportation Plan (GGHTP) with an in-service time frame of before 2041.<br><br>In addition, the Town is undertaking a Transportation Master Plan in support of the Official Plan review that will identify the multi-modal transportation system necessary to service the future growth in the Town to 2051. |

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| Without robust and integrated transit infrastructure the plan is not implementable.<br><br>We need to wean people off cars by providing good public transit through Caledon.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| The vast majority of Caledon cannot walk to a grocery store, that only applies to Bolton, which is not rural Caledon.<br><br>We need public transit; discourage use of personal cars; no need for 413.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Communities will evolve over time. Yes, at this point in time pedestrians can't walk to many services, however a goal of the new Official Plan is to created connected complete communities where residents can live, work and play and can walk, ride a bike, or take transit to support their daily needs. However, this will take some time to realize this vision. |
| Caledon Village has lost its community character instead it caters to gravel pits and aggregate removal. Recent plans for more housing in the area will only bottleneck Highway 10 further. We don't need transport and gravel trucks going through our streets when Highway is closed due to accidents. There is never police presence to direct traffic away from the village. There is no other route south. Caledon Village needs a bypass to get the traffic away and to give us back our Village.<br><br>Agree Caledon Village and needs a bypass. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Town Roads in Caledon Village are restricted to truck traffic.<br><br>The Town is undertaking a Transportation Master Plan in support of the Official Plan review that will identify the multi-modal transportation system necessary to service the future growth in the Town to 2051. |

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| Get the aggregate companies to build a bypass through Caledon Village.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| Development is outpacing infrastructure | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town together with the Region will consider phasing policies to align growth with infrastructure. Future Caledon will plan for hard infrastructure (ex. water, wastewater, broadband internet) and soft services (ex. libraries, recreation centres, parks, social services) to keep up with the pace of development. |
| Does the Town of Caledon track fatalities on our roads? Currently speeding and rural roads are used by Northern neighbours racing home.<br><br>Stop dump trucks driving into Heritage buildings through the Village of Caledon, we need a more visible indicator that traffic coming both north and south is entering our Village. A big arch as you enter and leave. The community safety speed limits have done little to reduce speed.<br><br>It's not just unsafe for cyclists, but horseback riders who were here first!<br><br>Caledon won't be safe as long as they continue to support the building of mega warehouse developments. For vehicles, cyclists, pedestrians and all modes of transportation. | The Town is also working with the Region of Peel in their pursuit for Vision Zero, making the community safe and providing options for transportation. This most likely would be addressed through the Transportation Master Plan and the Environmental Assessment work that would follow.<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town is working with the Region of Peel in their pursuit for Vision Zero, making the community safe and providing options for transportation. This most likely would be addressed through the Transportation Master Plan and the Environmental Assessment work that would follow.<br><br>Traffic safety will be discussed with the Region as part of the next Goods Movement Strategy. |

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| Road Safety with number of vehicles travelling North and South through Caledon, as we grow this will become more complex. Unacceptable number of accidents i.e. Highway. 10.<br><br>Caledon village subdivision has become a bypass for Highway 10 and Charleston. So much cut through traffic, especially on a Friday night making it dangerous for residents out for a walk.<br><br>Traffic on #10 is going to increase.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| It's great when Caledon goes and changes roads that have been designated as No Truck Allowed to all trucks allowed. What are they thinking? This has happened to Old School Rd. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Land use planning is part of the OP review. Town Roads will not be designated as a Truck Route unless the land is designated as an employment area through the OP review and/or rezoning application. |
| Our traffic issues are north south. The 413 will not fix any issues in our neighborhoods. what is in the plan for north south corridors?<br><br>So what was the answer? Is there a proposed new north south route? It needs to happen prior to any transit system in Bolton.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | The Transportation Master Plan will look at transportation demand modelling. Based on the population and employment in the Town, this creates a demand and illustrates what type of infrastructure would support the demand of the Town through various modes of transportation.<br><br>[Not responded to during the meeting] | As part of the Region's settlement area boundary expansion work and the Caledon Transportation Master Plan, required Road widening, including north-south corridors, will be explored and investigated. |

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| For the north south traffic. is the Town considering the growth in communities north of Caledon? Tottenham Shelburne and Orangeville | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Yes, a comprehensive Transportation Master Plan is being considered for Caledon and the Region of Peel. |
| Ed stated that council will make the final decisions. I would like to ask how a road gets planned to be built for heavy trucks before the approval of a gravel pit. If the road is built before any consultation of the stakeholders about why the road is needed, then there seems to be decisions made without bringing the taxpayers knowledge. A portion of Mississauga road was built a couple of years ago to support heavy trucks, well before any gravel pit was discussed. Is Council really deciding this then? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | The Region and the Town will be preparing proposed road and transit requirements determined through detailed transportation modelling. All proposed roads will be included and shown on schedules to the Region and Town Official Plans and capital plans will be prepared for the financing, construction, phasing and maintenance of the roads. |
| Why did the Town of Caledon pay $300,000 for a lobbyist for the Go Station? the principles are not backed with anything that is a SMART objective so the loose wording will allow the Town to interpret these weak principles. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | The draft Guiding Principles will provide direction to the goals we develop. We are not currently at that stage. Following Phase 1, we will begin to develop goals that are SMART, meaning specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and time-based. We are sharing the draft Guiding Principles with you at this time to see if we are headed in the right direction and to solicit your feedback to refine the statements before proceeding with goals.<br><br>The reasons for the Town retaining a government relations firm to assist in advocating for the Caledon-Vaughan Go Rail line are set out in a Staff Report 2021-0292. |
| One thing I found missing in the discussion this evening was leveraging existing but underused infrastructure like rail to get trucks off the road. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Thank you for raising a good point. We will be determining how various infrastructure can be |

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| | | used/re-used to assist in delivering the growth being planned for Caledon. |
| I did not hear in tonight's discussion about the Town collaborating with York, Peel or City of Vaughan plan for their development given the boundary road Albion-Vaughan Townline Road has become a key by-pass for trucks to access the rear storage facilities while Caledon is approving additional residential development along this corridor - definitely a safety issue on this boundary road. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | As part of the OP Review we do consider how/what abutting municipalities (both Regional and local) are doing in terms of their future plans. This will be reviewed more thoroughly as we finalize our OP.<br><br>The Transportation Master Plans for both the Region and the Town consider traffic beyond their borders when undertaking all traffic modelling. |
| **Employment** | | |
| Is there an anticipated completion date for the Institutional, Commercial, and Employment Study and Intensification Study? | These studies are well underway and will be completed by the end of this year or early next year. | A workshop was held with Council on some of the findings of this study so far. More information will be available in the new year. |
| How about better employment opportunities? not trucking and warehouses. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan will introduce policies to encourage better employment opportunities such as those related to the aviation industry around the Brampton / Caledon Airport and other sectors such as innovation, and health care. The Employment Study will include industries outside of trucking and warehouses. |
| Cube warehousing do[es] not generate jobs. What kind of employment opportunities does Caledon expect to create? | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| No industry to support employment. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The new Official Plan will designate additional employment lands to provide a better balance between employment and community lands to enhance the Town's financial sustainability and provide future employment opportunities. The |

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| We need health care jobs, high tech and science jobs.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | | Employment Strategy has identified the need for higher order employment opportunities. The Official Plan will include policies to encourage these employers to locate in Caledon. |
| Comment about working from home and COVID-19. | Big changes happen, even before COVID-19 there was an increased interest in people working from home with the advancements of technology. There is a changing nature in terms of how employment is organized. These types of questions are being posed in the Institutional, Commercial, and Employment Study and Intensification Study. | N/A |
| The economic development section should indicate that businesses and industries in Caledon should meet environmental and sustainability minimum standards (i.e. net zero carbon buildings). | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The new Official Plan will include policies directing more sustainable approaches to development as outlined in the Climate Change Discussion paper that will be posted. Staff are also looking to explore green development standards for future construction. |
| How have jobs been impacted?<br><br>*Referring to the COVID-19 Pandemic. | There are certainly big changes coming out of the pandemic, but there will be a return in some way to in-person work and meetings. | The Employment Study has included an analysis of the impact of COVID-19 on jobs, the findings of this study will be available soon. |
| Do we have the means to measure local employment? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | An Employment Survey is typically conducted every two years to help assess how many jobs exist within the Town. |
| **Growth** | | |
| During the Planning and Development Meeting on September 21 there was a concern regarding the population projection of 300,000. Has this been addressed? | It is a process. We learned a lot by having the workshop with Council. Next week, Region of Peel is having their own workshop and [community] input is very important [to that process as well]. | N/A |

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| | [We believe we are] on the right track, but there is tweaking that needs to be done. During the workshop, members of Council suggested that the Town should be designating more acreage for employment. This is something that the Town is looking at with Region of Peel [and working to] achieve the [appropriate] balance of population and employment. It is important to have sufficient land to accommodate employment uses. | |
| If Caledon is expected to grow to 300,000+ by 2051, what is the growth for all of Peel Region? | The 2020 Growth Plan sets out forecasts for growth in the Region of Peel, which the Region will be implementing through its new Official Plan. Under the proposed Region of Peel Official Plan policies, the Region anticipates that the Region will grow to 2,280,000 residents by 2051 and accommodate 1,070,000 jobs.<br><br>The 2021 goals are 1, 578,000 population and 736,000 jobs. | N/A |
| I hope that the Town of Caledon will be able to keep the character of Caledon and not to be so influenced by the Province and the Region of Peel so we do not have to start to look like Brampton, Mississauga, etc. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The town is preparing the Official Plan in consideration of a number of "lenses" including a preservation lens. The Official Plan will look to preserve Caledon's character while balancing anticipated growth primarily in new complete communities and identified intensification areas. |
| Is there an assumption that residential and employment are mutually exclusive? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | No. Minimum people and job per hectare requirements in community areas to be achieved are established by the Region through Provincial direction. In dedicated employment areas the |

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| | | minimum people and jobs requirement is based on employment jobs. |
| Will Caledon implement Hard Urban Boundaries?<br><br>Hard urban boundaries- where does each priority rank in the areas of Caledon- we can be everything to everyone doing everything. Where are we protecting and where are we growing! Being intentional and committed.<br><br>Stop the Urban Sprawl and Highway 413. Make use of the 407 and Hard Urban Boundaries.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | The Town's urban boundary is determined based on the growth forecast and work completed in the Region of Peel Official Plan. The Town will work with the Region of Peel to identify the amount [of land needed] needed, the uses within the expansion, and make efficient uses of that land.<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town's Official Plan will provide a vision through a policy framework on where and how to grow. New community and employment development will only be permitted in areas within new Settlement Area Boundary Expansions and intensification areas identified through the Intensification study. |
| You are saying one thing here but doing something completely different. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| You need to promote very low population housing as well this is keeping in Caledon's character also. Not just affordable housing! | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan will introduce policies to achieve Provincial requirements regarding housing in a measured and balanced way to protect existing communities and identify those opportunities where different forms of housing, including lower forms of housing, can be accommodated. The Caledon Housing Study noted the need for more diversity within the housing stock that is planned for. |
| I seem to be hearing that you're trying to do it all - housing, industry, transportation... how do you intend to prevent the sprawl that we know is a | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan will direct the future creation of complete communities where daily services are located within short distances and supported by |

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| negative thing, and is it realistic to suggest that we should all be able to walk to the store? | | the appropriate infrastructure such as transit. The Intensification Strategy will look for opportunities to develop within our existing boundaries to make more efficient use of land within Caledon. |
| More developed south end. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Anticipated growth for Caledon is expected to occur in the south 20% of the land area of Caledon (generally below the proposed 413 alignment) and within the Bolton community taking advantage of the designated Major Transit Station Area located around the proposed Bolton GO station. |
| Development should only be around the major sites of Caledon not at just random areas like the South end. This helps the cities grow and all the infrastructure is already in place. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Official Plan will include policies identifying where and how to grow. The policies will be based on sound planning, environmental, transportation and community building principles and policies and are supported by a series of background studies/reports. The Region of Peel is a key provider of infrastructure and a settlement area boundary expansion map has been identified and included in the Region's draft Official Plan. |
| We are starting to see a level of residential intensification in Bolton South Hill behind the Wendy's plaza. Encourage the Town to discourage this when reviewing future subdivision applications. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Providing housing opportunities and choices within the community is an important consideration to achieving complete communities for people of all ages, income, special needs and background. The Province has directed through provincial policy and plans that local municipalities intensify to make more efficient use of land, resources and infrastructure. |

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| How the town is planning to design and work on proposals for larger homes? | Through this process working on urban design policies to help inform the design of houses and buildings in the area, not just in the rural areas but throughout the Town. | N/A |
| Fostering local village employment would go a long way to enhance the rural community feel. where is this covered? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | This will be covered in the policies and permissions within the OP as we determine the appropriate amount of development in these areas in order to meet the targets set out by the Region and to achieve complete communities. |
| How does the Caledon Official Plan to accommodate provincially mandated growth in terms of housing? Considering 80% of Caledon is a part of the Green Belt - will we see policies encouraging mixed use development? How does Caledon plan to reach these density targets with such limited land suited for development? | The growth plan stipulates minimum density requirements for different areas, the Town is also completing an Intensification Strategy that will look at whether there are opportunities for infill within the existing settlement boundaries. Also, sections will provide input regarding settlement area boundary expansions.<br><br>We can allow for mixed-use development and are reviewing in a number of different ways. We are intending to meet the density requirements of the Province and the Region of Peel. | N/A |
| Density requirements are being audited by the Auditor General. Pushing the Growth Plan ahead of the Peel Region of Peel Municipal Comprehensive Review is not engaging the public. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| **Aggregate** | | |
| I am very very very extremely concerned about the proposed blasting quarry in Alton Village in Caledon Ontario. There is also a school for Children and a Seniors Citizen Home right down the street from the proposed dangerous blasting | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

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| quarry. This amongst other dangerous huge impact risks to the Credit River, Water concerns, tremendous dust from fly rock and pollutions from countless trucks to cause great health hazards to children and residents of Alton, the list does not end. Alton is also a tourist destination that will be destroyed. Poor residents will lose their equity in homes with the destruction of property values. The extremely wealthy owners of the land of the proposed quarry share very close relationships with politicians. Very worried and scared. Do not ever allow this extremely dangerous quarry that they want to operate for 50 years putting in danger the innocent people of Alton Caledon! | | |
| Can the town eventually take over the mines when they expire and turn them into swimming parks?<br><br>Mine rehabilitation should be turned into public parks.<br><br>*Comments provided by the same participant. | [Not responded to during the meeting]<br><br>[Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The lands that are used for licenced pits and quarries are privately owned. The Town of Caledon will need to budget for the subsequent purchase and use of these properties according to a comprehensive recreation plan. |
| Quarries are not an interim use, and should be classified as a heavy industrial use. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | According to the provincial government, pits and quarries are considered as Major Facilities that are similar to other industrial uses. |
| Is the Town looking to increase fees for existing gravel pits to support the tax base? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Under the Aggregate Resources Act, the Town of Caledon receives 12.69 cents per tonne of aggregate that is removed from the site annually. Aggregate sites are assessed for property taxes |

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| | | levied by the Town. In 2020, the total aggregate production is in the order of 3.1 million tonnes |
| Dump trucks from the quarries should be limited to using only right lanes. They are dangerous and drop tons of debris damaging vehicles that follow behind them. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Town and Regional staff are aware of this issue and will be reviewing the matter through the Future Caledon process and related studies such as the Regional and Town Transportation Master Plans. |
| There are enough quarries in operation, to accommodate future swimming facilities. I oppose a below water table, blasting quarry to be situated between the villages of Alton and Cataract. I am also opposed to Highway 413. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town of Caledon and Peel Region will be reviewing the Aggregate Polices in the Official Plans. Future pits and quarries will be considered by these policies and in public consultation. |
| The mines should definitely be limited not expanded. On some days all I smell through the day is diesel fuel from the heavy machinery being used in the mines. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The impact of odour from pits and quarries is regulated under the Environmental Protection Act. New and expanded pits and quarries are considered by the Province, Caledon and the Region under the Aggregate Resources Act and the Planning Act. |
| What is the status of the Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan that the Town launched years ago?<br><br>I was part of those plan discussions, why hasn't the plan been shown to those involved?<br><br>*referring to the comprehensive Rehabilitation Master Plan.<br><br>*Comments provided by various participants. | [Not responded to during the meeting]<br><br>[Not responded to during the meeting] | The Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan is complete and will be brought to Council on November 30, 2021. |

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| What the Town and the Region of Peel is doing about aggregate planning through the Official Plan Review? | The Region of Peel and the Town are undertaking a review of the aggregate policies under both Official Plans. A draft of the Region of Peel's work is expected towards the end of the year. Caledon is also doing their own review, have not yet framed their policies but the starting point is the existing Caledon Official Plan aggregate resources policies. Since adoption, the government has made significant changes in the policies, provincial legislation, provincial acts, and standards. Population in the GGH continues to increase, the need for aggregate resources exists therefore there needs to be a better model for dealing with aggregate resource operations, transparency, oversight and rehabilitation and how to deal with after uses. Frame policies for discussion with stakeholders and the public. | |
| The Town needs to be more active in not allowing addition in pits. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The proposed expansion to existing licenced pits and quarries will be considered by the Province, Caledon and the Region in an open and transparent planning process. |
| Is there an established limit on aggregate production? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | The Aggregate Resources Act does not limit the total volume of aggregate to be extracted on each site or in total for Caledon or Peel Region. |
| Is there a recovery plan for aggregate pits? | Caledon has undertaken a comprehensive Rehabilitation Master Plan over the past few years, currently being reviewed internally and should be public in the next month or so. The idea that a comprehensive Rehabilitation Master Plan comes from the Provincial Policy Statement. Where there are several aggregate operations, how do we deal with rehabilitation and find after | |

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| | uses when we know it is an issue of time and space (the various quarries operate a different timelines). A comprehensive Master Plan will have a vision, has been a public process over the last several years. Important to find after uses that are compatible with the exiting community.<br><br>Aggregate work separate than the Official Plan Review, in terms of the work that will be done with the Region of Peel. The Region of Peel will include the information into their Official Plan, then the Town will piggyback on the Region of Peel process. The Region of Peel plan is intended to be complete by the end of this year, early next year. The comprehensive Rehabilitation Master Plan is expected this fall. | |
| How many pits have been rehabilitated in the last 5 years? I will bet none! | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Some of the pits and quarries in Caledon are progressively rehabilitated. Currently, there are 22 licenced pits and quarries located in Caledon in various stages of extraction and rehabilitation. |
| No, there is only one pit that has been converted to a beach, and it's not even really available to the public. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| Rehabilitation only happens after everything has been destroyed, trucks have killed people, water has been sucked dry. I won't see rehab to the pits that could be in my neighbourhood in my lifetime. I'll just suffer the danger and destruction. No more not need aggregate! | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Rehabilitation occurs over a period of time and the Rehabilitation Master Plan will bring forward a plan to provide for and encourage future rehabilitation |
| Aggregate pits should be fully minded by a given company before opening its next pit. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | This is an important question that will be considered in Caledon's review of its aggregate resources policies. |

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| Will you start by challenging MNRF about their standards?<br><br>*Referring to aggregate industry permissions. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | On April 1, 2021, the province brought into effect revised Aggregate Resources Standards that apply throughout Ontario. |
| The aggregate companies should be responsible for the cost of rehabilitation as per the Town residences through the Council. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | There are recommendations in the Caledon Rehabilitation Master Plan that relate to this. |
| We have been waiting for rehabilitation in Highway 10 just south of Caledon village for decades! The quarries use timing and access to different materials in the pits as an all to convenient excuse to do nothing. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| Are they making changes to the setbacks? That's what needs to happen first!<br><br>*Referring to aggregate operations. | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Setbacks of extraction within a licenced area are determined by the standards under the Aggregate Resources Act. Caledon and Peel will review setbacks between licenced pits and quarries and sensitive land uses and communities in the Official Plan review. |
| That's because you actually can't rehabilitate a pit back to prime farmland. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| Has the Town discussed, with the Region of Peel the first proposal put forward by the Caledon West Aggregate Group? | [Not responded to during the meeting] | There have been informal discussions between Caledon and Peel, although formal planning applications have not been submitted by the proponent. |
| For all intents and purposes, it is only Caledon that is impacted by the aggregate within the Region of Peel. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | |
| How do you rehabilitate the proposed 80 year stone quarry in the North East of Caledon. This time frame makes the current concept of | [Not responded to during the meeting] | Caledon will adapt the report and recommendations from the Rehabilitation Master |

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| rehabilitation. How does the new plan propose to manage these monstrous proposals with multigenerational timeframes? | | Plan when discussing after-uses with the aggregate owner and the community. |
| Talk of Rehabilitation seems like a trick on innocent residents near blasting quarries. The quarry in Alton will operate on 1000 Acres for 50 years! The tremendous damage done to residents will already have been done. Unfortunately, a lot of the residents of Alton will likely be dead (possibly caused by health hazards of the quarry) before the so called rehabilitation. Talk of rehabilitation is a trick on current inhabitants of Alton. They will live through the dangers. Do not allow this quarry by the extremely extremely extremely wealthy owners. Dangers to innocent inhabitants and environment is HUGE! | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| You can't protect farmland if you allow blasting quarries on them! | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| Tourism equals vehicles, vehicles create backups, backups create road rage, road rage brings injury and fatalities. We are back to our roads. We are overloaded with aggregate and other heavy vehicles. They are dangerous and there is no help on the horizon. When the Official Plan takes some of this seriously I will be a little more impressed. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| None of these policies are applied for aggregate or employers. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Caledon and the Region will consider Official Plan policies that will require applicants to measure truck noise impacts along haul routes and to require that traffic safety measures are in place |

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| | | at accesses to pits and quarries and at road intersections.<br><br>Upon the Region and Town review of the Rehabilitation Plan and Pits and Quarries policy review, appropriate policies will be included in the OP to manage these facilities which are vital to the broader GTA and Provincial economy while addressing the impact on the community. |
| Missed the biggest culprits for carbon emissions, aggregate. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The native limestone contains Calcium Carbonate. When limestone rock is used to produce cement, carbon dioxide is emitted to the atmosphere as a result of heating the limestone at a very high temperature. Concrete is manufactured by combining cement with sand, gravel, rock and water. |
| Blasting below the water table on thousands of farmland acres is what the conversation is about, and way too close to communities, hamlets and villages. Town of Caledon needs to be concerned about the safety of its citizens not just overseeing the aggregate activities. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Every licence application where blasting is proposed within 500 metres of a sensitive land use (residential), requires that a Blast Design Report must be submitted by the applicant. Starting on January 1, 2022, the licensee is required to “take all reasonable measures to prevent fly rock from leaving the site during blasting if a sensitive receptor is located within 500 metres of the boundary of the site”. |

Responses were received to the revised Vision Statement, which reads:

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

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| • Needs to include the word safe<br>• Consider overriding concern for the health, safety, and welfare of the community<br>• Switch celebrate to protect<br>• How can we call connected without transit<br>• I am concerned that connected is pro 413<br>• Define connected<br>• Stewards don't put any more pits or quarries into Caledon, Stewards, sadly right now we are not<br>• Would like to see environment 1st, not last<br>• Celebrating rural roots means nothing. We need to protect our rural roots<br>• Protection to our environment & our citizens<br>• Further definition of "sustainable" required<br>• The concepts of Natural heritage/landscapes and wildlife corridors seem to be missing<br>• You're promoting warehouses<br>**Comments provided by various participants.* | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

**Guiding Principles Discussion**

Responses were received to the revised Guiding Principles, related to the Complete Communities theme which are:

**Building Identity:**

- Future Caledon will build on the Town's strong identity by enhancing beautiful and vibrant urban and rural communities that preserve cultural heritage resources and local community character.
- Future Caledon will create great places by promoting a high standard of urban design and bolstering the vitality of our urban and rural communities.
- Future Caledon will be designed to be safe and accessible for all citizens.

**Growth:**

- Future Caledon will promote strategic and manageable growth and sustainable planning principles to protect natural areas and rural landscapes.
- Future Caledon will plan for communities that provide a balanced mix of uses where people can live, work, play.
- Future Caledon will support a range of housing opportunities and affordability for people of all ages and stages.

**Economic Development:**

- Future Caledon will promote innovation and diversity to attract a high-quality labour force by promoting a variety of employment opportunities that are complementary to surrounding land uses.

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| The initial directions sound good- your last slide with the longer statements seem to "add" some agendas. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |

**Guiding Principles Discussion**

Responses were received to the revised Guiding Principles, related to the Connecting Caledon theme which are:

**Transportation:**

- Future Caledon will promote, plan and create a connected, accessible, and safe transportation network that support different forms of mobility options and land uses.

**Community Infrastructure and Services:**

Future Caledon will plan for hard infrastructure (ex. water, wastewater, broadband internet) and soft services (ex. libraries, recreation centres, parks, social services) to keep up with the pace of development.

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| • How can we stop the racing on our residential streets especially on forks of the credit along with the constant garbage being thrown out the windows of touring drivers<br>• LOL cycling plus dump trucks….doesn't end well<br>• Does the Town of Caledon track fatalities on our roads? currently speeding and rural roads are used by Northern neighbours racing home.<br>• How can we stop the racing on our residential streets especially on forks of the credit along with the constant garbage being thrown out the windows of touring drivers.<br>• Internet! It's SO expensive and HUGE gaps in service areas.<br>• Your rural roads don't support active transport. St. Andrews, Mount Wolfe and Albion trail. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | The Town is working with the Region of Peel in their pursuit for Vision Zero, making the community safe and providing options for transportation. This most likely would be addressed through the Transportation Master Plan and the Environmental Assessment work that would follow.<br><br>Internet services are regulated by the federal government and supplied by private operators. The expansion of broadband has been a priority of the Town for some time, and we will continue to try to advance this work. |

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| ● Blasting quarries should be banned within the boundaries of Caledon, as they are inappropriate and incompatible with the character of Caledon.<br>● So many seem opposed to the 413, how about we reduce all roads to a max of 70 and with one semi sunken highway like the 413 would keep all the new vehicles, especially trucks OFF ALL THE OTHER ROADS OF CALEDON. Just one busy thorough fair!<br>● With the paths now dominated by cyclists, what is being done to protect the walkers? Walkers are using the paths less and less.<br>● Road Safety with number of vehicles travelling North and South through Caledon, as we grow this will become more complex. Unacceptable number of accidents i.e. Highway. 10.<br>● Caledon won't be safe as long as they continue to support the building of mega warehouse developments. For vehicles, cyclists, pedestrians and all modes of transportation.<br>**Comments provided by various participants.* | | |

**Guiding Principles Discussion**

Responses were received to the revised Guiding Principles, related to the A Flourishing Environment theme which are:

- Future Caledon will have an environment focus and plan with a sustainable and responsible lens that recognize Caledon's legacy as one of Ontario's Greenest Towns.
- Future Caledon will protect the Town's Natural Heritage System by applying a holistic approach to protecting wildlife and conserving the natural heritage system.

Future Caledon will enhance quality of life and well-being by preserving, promoting and creating better access to greenspaces and the Natural Heritage System.

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| Flourishing environment slide of key themes IS NOT reflected in your "results". | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| The key themes are paint a VERY CLEAR picture, the "results" just to be just as CLEAR not wishy washy as they are now. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | Thank you for that input. We will work to revise the drafts to use clearer or more firm language as appropriate.<br><br>These are principles that will be supported by Regional and Town policies and guidelines developed through a series of background studies. |
| Does Moderate in these statements mean half way? | Strong support refers to nearly all participants supporting the statement within the Vision Survey. Moderate support indicates approximately 70% support for a statement. | N/A |
| Ryan, you mention that the principles and messages that we are trying to bring forward here are high level but since we will not get a chance to help develop the details or the concrete | We are currently in Phase 1 of the project focused on Background Analysis and Visioning. As the project proceeds there will be more opportunities to engage as policy recommendations are | Input received from this Public Open House will also be used to influence policy recommendations. |

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| direction, how can you tell us that we should not focus on getting this part of the message more accurate. | developed. We will return to the community for more input at that time. | |
| You've nailed the key themes and heard the community! More work on the "result statements". | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | All feedback received by the Project Team will be reviewed and considered. All input will be collated into the Engagement Summary Report. |

**Guiding Principles Discussion**

Responses were received to the revised Guiding Principles, related to the A Resilient Future theme which are:

- Future Caledon will plan in a way that adapts to climate change impacts and mitigates local emissions.

Future Caledon will promote green development and infrastructure by encouraging net zero communities and low impact development.

**Guiding Principles Discussion**

Responses were received to the revised Guiding Principles, related to the A Vibrant Rural Landscape theme which are:

- Future Caledon will bolster the Town's agricultural community's future health and prosperity by protecting productive farmland and embracing innovative urban agricultural initiatives.
- Future Caledon will promote on-farm diversified uses that provide a unique visitor experience while maintaining agricultural viability and compatibility with the local context.
- Future Caledon will foster a vibrant rural landscape by recognizing the unique character of the Town's villages and hamlets and planning for appropriate land uses transitions between our urban and rural areas.

Future Caledon will promote engagement with, and acknowledgement and respect of, Indigenous communities and heritage.

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| The "moderate" support sections should be changed to "strong" support; for waste reduction, promote the circular economy. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |
| The Town needs to be explicit. | [Feedback noted by the Project Team] | N/A |